



Newbold Parish Church

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Items for the next edition to be with Rhoda or Emma by Sunday 13th

October

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Permission to publish the photos in the article on page 8 has been obtained from The Anglican Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham.

Public Worship

Sunday 10am Mass

The use of the common cup has been restored, and communicants are free to decide if they wish to receive from this or not.

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.

Please do not attend if you feel unwell.

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.

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

A service of mid-week Holy Communion

Now taking place in the Parish Room

From the Vicar

Rev'd Rhoda



This October 2024 edition of the Evangelist marks a new chapter in the life of our Parish Magazine as it is handed over to our new editor, Emma Lawrence (see page 6), and we very much look forward to her taking over the reins.

THANK YOU

On behalf of all those at St John's I wish to say an enormous thank you to Sue Wheeler for editing the Evangelist for the past four years. Sue was appointed as Church Administrator back in May 2020 as we were in the first COVID lockdown.

As we went into lockdown it was realised that the Evangelist would need to be put together solely electronically to enable it to continue to be produced. Clergy produced the first few lockdown editions, then, once Sue was appointed, she quickly acquired the role.



From my perspective, Sue's appointment was very much the right person at the right time. The other big role she acquired was taking over and setting up electronic book keeping for the church finances. This was especially difficult during the COVID pandemic when gaining advice from the bank or HMRC took so much longer than usual. We are very pleased that we now have a new church Treasurer going forward in Peter Handford, and that Sue has finally been able to hand over this role.

Now that Sue has handed over this role and the Magazine editing role, she is stepping down as Church administrator, but will still be available on an ad hoc basis. We will forever be indebted to her for these past four years, stepping into the breach, and doing everything with diligence and in good humour. From a personal perspective, I have very much enjoyed working with Sue, and wish her every blessing in whatever comes her way next.

FUNDRAISING.

The wonderful painting of St John's Church by Scapa Joe (Caroline Appleyard) is currently on display in the Church. She has donated this to us to raise funds for the church. Brian Lee put together a suggested plan for raising funds, and the options currently available are as follows:

Greetings cards with envelopes (size 6x4 inches) (Silk coated, blank for own message) Cost £1 each or £4 for 5

A limited-edition high quality signed print (provided in a protective postal tube) (size 18x13 inches) Cost £40 each

Enter a raffle draw to win a signed print Cost £1 per ticket

Put a bid into a silent auction to win the original picture



Please get in touch with me (details on inside of back cover) if you want to sign up for any of these options.

Rhoda +

From the Editor

Emma Lawrence



Hi everyone,

As mentioned last month, I have now taken over as editor of the magazine. I have lots of new ideas and will work on incorporating these over the next few months. Please bear with me as I get used to this new challenge and thank you for the help and guidance everyone has given me so far.

For those who don't know me, I have been a member of the congregation at St John's since birth. I attended Sunday school and then, after confirmation, I helped the serving team as an acolyte and joined the reading rota.

I work as a junior doctor and when I finish Foundation Training in August 2025, I hope to be accepted onto a training pathway to become a paediatric consultant. In my free time I am part of a fiction writing group in Bakewell (Writers in the Peak) and I am studying for a maths degree.

I'm excited to become part of the team who work hard to fill this magazine each month. I would also like to say a big thank you to Sue for keeping it going for the past few years!

Please don't hesitate to contact me with any articles for the magazine and I'm open to discussing any ideas you may have.

Emma

Make a Christmas Tree Decoration

Saturday 26th October
10am to 2pm
In the Parish Room



You will be shown how to make a pinecone tree decoration. It involves only fabric folding and pinning on to a preformed shape.

Cost £10 which includes drinks

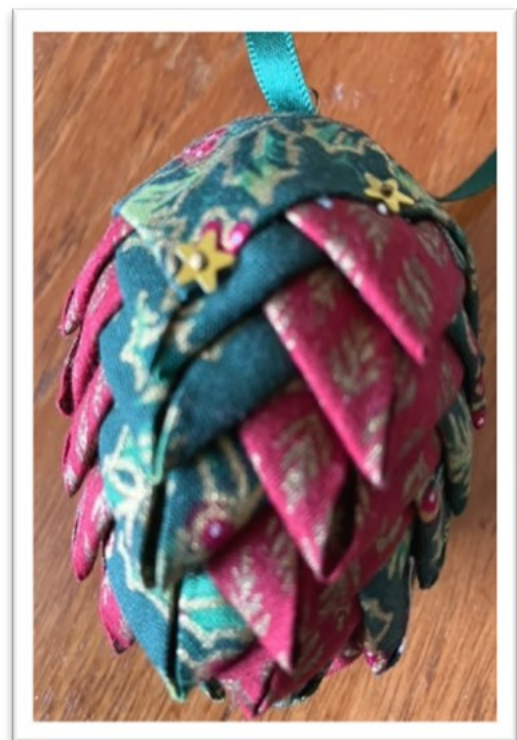
and all materials to make your decoration.

All proceeds will go to church funds.

There are only limited places.

For more information and to book a place contact

Christine on 01246 274861



Churchwarden's Corner

Richard Peet



On Friday 13th September, 29 pilgrims gathered for our pilgrim holy communion service, before starting our journey to Walsingham. The weather virtually all weekend was sunny, dry and fairly warm.



Unfortunately, the journey going took longer than usual due to road works and the volume of traffic. We arrived at around 3.30 pm, so by the time we received our keys and got to our rooms, we did not have time to take part in the first visit to the Shrine and Holy House. Instead, we did the outdoor stations of the cross. A

number of us read at each station and we sang two hymns led by our choir members.

After supper we gathered in the orangery for our social time. Elaine did a quiz on idioms and Richard did two short quizzes on hymns and television game shows. A wonderful evening was had by all.

On Saturday and Sunday morning there was a mass at 7.30 am. Following the mass on Saturday, many of us either walked or drove to the Slipper Chapel.

Unfortunately, the coach started in the wrong direction and then took a right... which was the wrong right!



With the help of Carol and technology we finally arrived, but a journey of 10 minutes became 35 minutes, so the walkers arrived before the coach. Fortunately, everyone appeared to enjoy the scenery and there was plenty of banter between the pilgrims. We did manage to visit the villages of Great Snoring and Little Snoring, but no-one was actually snoring due to the entertainment! During the wonderful, sunny afternoon we visited Sheringham. The weekend pilgrim mass took place at 6.00pm in the main shrine church and the singing was accompanied by a wonderful choir. After supper, the services of Homily, Procession of our Lady, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and the healing ministry took place - a moving experience. We then socialised in the Norton Room or Bulls Inn.

On Sunday morning, we had our parish morning prayer in the Guild of All Saints Chapel, with two hymns, chosen by Malcolm, from the blue hymn books. Our choir members led us in some great singing.

Some of us went on to the sung mass service at the parish church, St Mary and All Saints in Little Walsingham. The choir from the previous evening took part in the service. After lunch, the sprinkling at the well service took place, followed by the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament. We then had a last visit to the Holy House before journeying home.

Barry our driver was entertaining, and he managed to get us there and back (with some minor detours!) In fairness, he didn't know he was taking us until Wednesday. With assistance from Rhoda to Walsingham, Sheringham, and home, we did return safely.

The pilgrimage offers opportunities to take part in the services organised both by the shrine and by us. We encourage pilgrims to take part in as much or as little as they wish, except for what we do together. We advise pilgrims to tailor their days to suit their own needs. We have time together, to enjoy each other's company, but also have time for personal space and quiet time. There is no one design for a fulfilling pilgrimage. If after reading this article you wish to join us next year, please contact Richard Peet or other church members who joined the pilgrimage. They will be happy to speak with you.



Diocesan Monthly Message

Archdeacon Matthew writes...

In the Franciscan pattern of daily readings which cover all aspects of Franciscan life, today's (19th September) reflection is entitled 'The Third Way of Service: Work'. In the life of the Franciscan order three ways of service to God and humankind are important, work, study and prayer. Work as service to God feels important to reflect on, because let's face it, after we leave school, our work – however that is defined for you – takes us the greatest chunk of our week.

In the manual of the Third Order of the Society of St Francis, the reflection for the 19th day of the month reads:

Jesus took on himself the form of a servant. He came not to be served but to serve. He went about doing good: healing the sick, preaching the Good News to the poor, and binding up the broken hearted.

Our work as Christians might involve a mixture of paid and voluntary roles, it might be focused on church life or lived out in the wider world – more often than not a combination of both. In the life of Jesus we see the example of servanthood – of Jesus taking the 'form of servant. The language of servanthood is challenging in our modern world where we want the innate dignity and worth of all people to be seen and honoured. People might have leadership and management roles that involve steering the work of others, but increasingly in the business world so called 'flat hierarchies' are becoming the norm where all team members are regarded as equal with their tasks being what differentiates one colleague from another.

The Apostle Paul talked about there being one body with many parts (1 Corinthians 12), all unique contributions to the whole. Our work and our service can powerfully contribute to the work of God in the world. There is something especially profound when this is done on a voluntary basis where people who care for something give their time generously.

In June, September and October there are Bishop's Badge services where a total of 142 children and adults receive the Bishop of Derby's badge in recognition of their contribution to the life of our churches and schools. All who receive the Bishop's Badge are hard-working volunteers who engage in service that honours God and helps others. At the three Bishop's Badge services the highlight of the service is two-fold. Firstly, the commendation of each candidate for the Bishop's Badge detailing their particular contribution. Secondly, seeing the joyful emotions of the recipient of the badge as its presented by the Bishop.



Work done in the service of God, our worshipping communities and society is an important outworking of our Christian faith and a way we partner with God in unveiling his Kingdom in Derbyshire and parts of Staffordshire. Wherever you serve and in whatever from that service takes – thank you!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Matthew Trick". The signature is fluid and cursive.

The Ven Matthew Trick
Archdeacon of Derby City and South
Derbyshire

Heavenly Father,

As Jesus came not to be served but to serve, we ask you to bless all who, following in his steps, give themselves to the service of others, that with wisdom, patience and courage they may minister to the needy, outcast, stranger and enemy;

for the love of him who laid down his life for us, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.



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Diary October 2024

Tuesday 1st October	Online Morning Prayer	9:50am
Wednesday 2nd October	Mid-Week Communion	10am
	Wednesday Social Club	1-3pm
	Women's Group	7pm
Saturday 5th October	Community Coffee Morning	10am-12pm
	Churchyard Birdwatch	8:30am
Sunday 6th October	Harvest Thanksgiving Mass	10am
	Messy Church	4pm
Tuesday 8th October	Online Morning Prayer	9:50am
Wednesday 9th October	Mid-Week Communion	10am
	Wednesday Social Club Meal Out at Chesters	12:30pm
Friday 11th October	Quiz night with pizza - Derbyshire and Peak District hosted by Chris and Hilary (£10) See page 22	7pm
Saturday 12th October	Churchyard Tidy-up in the grounds (Bring your own tools)	10am-12pm
Sunday 13th October	Twentieth Sunday after Trinity Mass	10am

Diary October 2024

Tuesday 15th October	Online Morning Prayer	9:50am
Wednesday 16th October	Mid-Week Communion	10am
	Wednesday Social Club	1-3pm
Saturday 19th October	Men's Group	10:30am-12pm
Sunday 20th October	Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity Mass	10am
Tuesday 22nd October	Online Morning Prayer	9:50am
Wednesday 23rd October	Mid-Week Communion	10am
	Wednesday Social Club	1-3pm
Saturday 26th October	Patchwork Christmas decoration workshop - only a few places left! Drinks included. Hosted by Christine Wieloch (£10) See page 7	10am-12pm
Sunday 27th October	Bible Sunday Mass	10am
Tuesday 29th October	Online Morning Prayer	9:50am
Wednesday 30th October	Mid-Week Communion	10am
	Wednesday Social Club	1-3pm

All meetings are in the Parish Room unless otherwise stated.

Future Social and Fundraising Events

We are nearly at the end of the year but still have a number of events to look forward to. Plans for 2025 events have not started, if you have any ideas now is a good time to talk about them. There will be a meeting early in November to put next year's plan together.

Saturday 2nd November	Community Coffee Morning hosted by Hilary and Chris	10am-12pm
Saturday 16th November	Christmas Fayre in Church (see page 33)	11am to 2pm
Sunday 1st December	1st Sunday of Advent. You are invited to wear something purple and contribute to the Church funds	10am Mass/ 4pm Messy Church
Saturday 7th December	Community Coffee Morning hosted by Ann, Ann and Rodger	10am-12pm
	Christmas wreath or swag making workshop (£15 per person)	12:15pm-3pm



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Messy Church goes Back to School!

Chris Barnes



It's hard to believe summer is over because we haven't had much of one this year. But school pupils are back at their desks for another year; always a major milestone in their lives. So naturally we marked this in our September Messy Church.



We had various school related craft activities: many of them to do with pencils such as making new pencil toppers, a pencil holder and iced "pencil" biscuits. The last one was perhaps the most popular! We also made paper hands on which the children wrote their own prayers and put faces on pebbles for them to take to school and remember us at Messy Church. The Lego table again saw a lot of use.

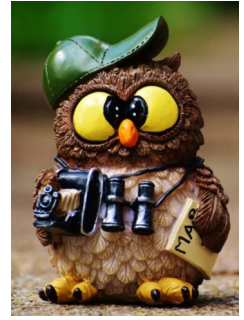
This was followed by some lively worship and then an excellent tea, with lots of sandwiches and cake, once again provided by Jo.

Our next Messy Church is at 4.00pm on Sunday 6th October, when we will be celebrating the harvest.



Churchyard Birdwatch

Christine Wieloch



The day was cool, damp and cloudy when Trish, John, Wendy and I arrived at the churchyard for the September birdwatch. It certainly felt like autumn rather than the late summer of the previous day.

The churchyard was very quiet and we were lucky to see a number of birds from our meeting place at the front of the church. We did see a smallish flock of house martins and thought they must have been gathering ready for their journey back to Africa for the winter.

We only saw eleven species though I didn't see all of them as I left the group a little early to take some photos into church for the Heritage Day.

The birds the group managed to see were blackbird, blue tit, crow, collared dove, feral pigeon, herring gull, house martin, jackdaw, magpie, robin and woodpigeon. There was also at least one grey squirrel spotted.

Next month's birdwatch will be, weather permitting, on October 5th. We meet at 8.30 am outside church. All are welcome to join us.




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If anyone would like to advertise their business or know of anyone whom I could contact as a potential advertiser, then please do not hesitate to contact me on

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Thankyou,
Elaine Lawrence

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The Children's Society

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Ena Johnson

Thank you to the loyal supporters of the Children's Society who drop their loose change (and some notes!) into their house boxes. I am pleased to report that the total for this year was £340.

The society provides carefully targeted services as well as producing the Good Childhood Report and campaigning on behalf of children and young people.

For more information see me or visit www.childrensociety.org.uk



Once again, I am selling Christmas cards (to order only) on behalf of the Children's Society. The samples for this year have arrived and I shall have them with me when I am at church. You can also view them via the link below.

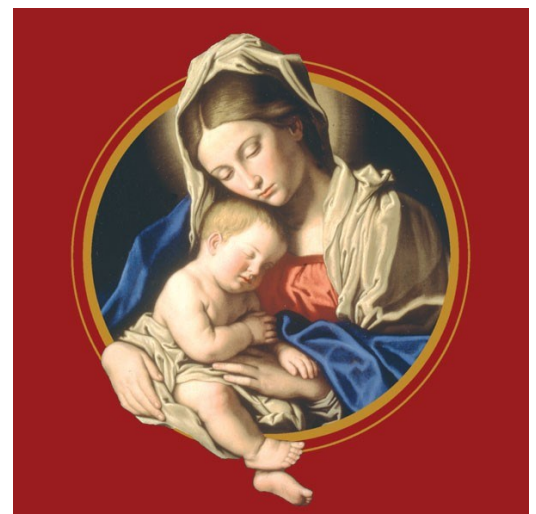
<https://www.charitycardshop.com/thechildrensociety/category/1>

There are fifteen new designs, all except one priced at £3.25 for ten.

If you would like to order some or look at the samples, please see me.

I shall send off the last order on Monday 28th October.

Thank you, Ena Johnson



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Newbold Parish Church Pre-school
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DERBYSHIRE
AND
PEAK DISTRICT
QUIZ



Friday 11th October, 7.00 pm

St John's Church, Newbold

Tickets - £10

to include pizza supper

Contact Chris Barnes – 07753 935687

Before Tuesday 8th October to order the pizza

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

8 September Leo William Hardie

22 September Sixx Hendrix Lewis-Alderson

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

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

20 September Raymond Norman Lee

20 September Barbara Lee

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



Readings and Collects

Sunday 6th October - Harvest Thanksgiving

Joel 2.21-27 1, Timothy 6.6-10, Matthew 6.25-33

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 13th October - Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

Amos 5.6-7,10-15 ,Hebrews 4.12-16 , Mark 10.17-31

God, the giver of life, whose Holy Spirit wells up within your Church: by the Spirit's gifts equip us to live the gospel of Christ and make us eager to do your will, that we may share with the whole creation the joys of eternal life; 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 light and our salvation: illuminate our lives, that we may see your goodness in the land of the living and looking on your beauty may be changed into the likeness of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Readings and Collects

Sunday 20th October - Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 53.4-12 , Hebrews 5.1-10 , Mark 10.35-45

Grant, we beseech you, merciful Lord, to your faithful people pardon and peace, that they may be cleansed from all their sins and serve you with a quiet mind; 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)

Almighty God, in whose service lies perfect freedom: teach us to obey you with loving hearts and steadfast wills; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 27th October - Last Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 55.1-11, 2 Timothy 3.14-4.5, John 5.36b-47

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 unfailling joy of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Art Exhibition

St. Andrew's United Reformed Church

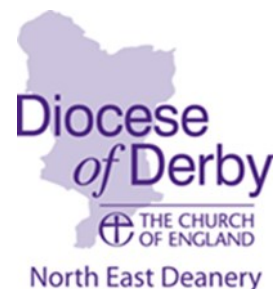
Saturday 19th & Sunday 20th October

1 – 4pm

A display of paintings, photographs and sculptures
from local schools

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.*



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The Walking Group

Evelyn Lowe



Sunday 1st September

For our 4 mile walk this month, with Bob as the leader, we parked at Timber Lane car park on the Five Pits Trail to walk over numerous fields to Pilsley and return.

We passed a big building completely full of piles of pallets and nearby an old, wooden, butter churn. We spotted various empty bird feeders in dirty condition, obviously unused and uncared for. We strode over a stile and into a meadow of long grasses and tall weeds then continued across a field towards a line of pylons. In the next area the corn had been harvested, so we tramped over stubbly shoots before entering another field, but this time with waving corn, not yet ready for gathering in. When strolling through a farm yard, where bales of straw were stored ready for the winter, we came across a small enclosure with two little calves standing



near the barbed wire fence.

According to their ear tags, one was called Holly and the other Ivy. Perhaps they were born last Christmas.

On a gravel path, we walked towards Lower Pilsley, crossed the road and through a gate and onto a public footpath, bordered by bramble bushes, hawthorn and nettles and everything looking very dry. On the left hand side was a field with four bee hives and a white dovecote stood in the pasture on the other side.

At the main road we turned at a children's playground and walked between a pair of stone pillars at Parkhouse Farm and down a narrow path through a new estate. There were five, very big detached houses all with double garages, only one of which was empty, and we stopped to inspect an unusual structure in the middle of the back lawn which we thought was probably a septic tank.

At this point, grassland appeared beneath our boots and led us uphill where we stopped to watch a family of cows and calves together with a bull, all contentedly grazing beside the stile. We were glad that we didn't need to climb over.

At Hallgate Farm an artist had been busy as there was a bottle green tank and two pink pigs and bunches of flowers had been painted on it.

We arrived on a quiet road with a few houses, one having a Union Flag flying and further on an old, stone barn with a new, red roof. Eventually, we were back on the Five Pits Trail and into the cars for our journey home after an enjoyable walk on a cloudy and humid day.

It is not possible for the October walk to go ahead, but we will all gather at the church gates on Sunday 3rd November at 12pm as usual. New members will be very welcome.

The "100 +" draw for September 2024

★ First Prize £30	Raj Shah	Number 54
★ Second Prize £15	Janice Such	Number 83
★ Third Prize £5	Phil Lowe	Number 26

We are willing to add new members to the Club which is open to all readers of this magazine and their families. The next draw will take place on Sunday 13th October in the parish room.

For more information please contact either

Lesley 07712921585 or Evelyn 07791735204

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Theatre Group
Jumble Sales
Pre-school

Churches Together in Newbold

Notes from our recent meeting by
Evelyn Lowe



Outwood Academy and the Church School, Cranborne Road are appealing for volunteers to go to either school to listen to pupils reading on a one-to-one basis. More information will be available soon.

New refugees have arrived in the town and are in need of men's clothes and shoes (trainers, football boots), an iron, phones, sim cards, children's bicycles and small rucksacks. They can be dropped off at the Monkey Park Café. If anyone can give English Language support that would be a great help. For more information contact Jeanie Robinson, Secretary, North Derbyshire Refugee Support Group 07919486101.

The annual Service of Remembrance will be held at the Newbold War Memorial on Sunday 10th November at 12pm.

The Winding Wheel is holding a Festival of Remembrance on Thursday 7th November at 7.20pm. Tickets at £8 are available.

The Service of Christian Unity has been arranged for Sunday 19th January 2025 at St. John's Church at 6pm.

There is a vacancy on the committee at the moment, if anyone from our congregation would like to join us you will be made welcome..

We meet four times a year for very informal gatherings between representatives of three churches, St. John's, St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity.

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Gone but not forgotten

Reverend Jilly Hancock



Hundreds of Chesterfield Union Workhouse inmates are buried in Holy Trinity church on Newbold Road, and it is becoming impossible to ignore the poor and un-named people buried in our town who were subject to such brutal conditions. Holy Trinity church sits across the road from the workhouse site and nothing has been acknowledged about the poor people buried here. Many people visit the church yard in search of ancestors and a place to remember. It was thought fitting to acknowledge the poor people often subject to physical, mental and spiritual abuse buried in unmarked graves in our church yard. It was also thought fitting that a sculpture should be erected to celebrate their lives and be marked as part of Chesterfield's heritage, celebrating through the arts and bringing people together to bring healing and reconciliation. The sculpture will be accessible for all, and annual celebrations will be dedicated to the history of the people of the workhouse, and the links with Chesterfield's rich industrial and humanitarian development.



This is just one of the hundreds of stories recorded of infants dying in the workhouse...

'On Sunday 4th April, six weeks after being admitted to the workhouse, little Martin Kelly aged 1 year old, finally succumbed to the results of his neglect and died. He was buried two days later on 6th April 1852 at Holy Trinity Church. His death certificate confirmed that he had died from complications developed from untreated scabies.'

Little Martin lies somewhere in an unmarked grave alongside hundreds more. Many babies are unaccounted for. Countless more lie un-named, born in Scarsdale Hospital from the 1940's through to its closure in 2001. Women need somewhere to remember their children. Children stillborn, born with disability, out of wedlock, born in shame, born too early, born in poverty or as the result of violence.

In the spring, the church yard becomes a carpet of purple crocus; it is in this season that the vicarage phone starts to ring, as women reach out for somewhere to go and be close to their babies. We have been approached numerous times to provide a space where visitors can process their grief and find solace; and so we have decided to install a sculpture in memory of those who remain unnamed in our church yard.

A sculpture of a family will serve as a powerful and enduring tribute, capable of touching hearts and minds in ways that a simple information board cannot. The site of the sculpture has been decided by the members of the church and many voluntary hours have been spent clearing and preparing for this dedication to the unrecognised. With the help from both an artist and designer, the sculptor Steve Roche has provided a very low-cost price to carry out the work, including installation. The quotation for all works is £3500. We have fundraised a £1000 already but need your help to make this happen.

If you would like to give a donation please make cheques payable to Holy Trinity Church and send to Rev Jilly Hancock at Holy Trinity Rectory, 31 Newbold Road, S41 7PG or call 07746668257.

Thank you,

Rev Jilly



Christmas Fayre

To be held in church

Saturday 16th November

11am – 2pm

Cakes, Jams, Refreshments, Books,
Toys, Crafts, Tombola, Games, Raffle Prizes

Friends, family, neighbours you are all welcome

Do Come!

Giving

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If you are not currently giving to the church, you can support the work of Newbold Parish Church financially in all sorts of ways:

Standing order - This is the best way for us to keep track of our finances. Regular giving allows us to budget and plan. If you don't give this way, and would like to, please contact us and we can send you a form.

Cheques - can be made payable to: 'Newbold Parochial Church Council'
These can be put in the collection plate on a Sunday or addressed to:
The Treasurer, Newbold Parish Church, St John's Rd, Chesterfield S41 8PE

The Direct electronic bank transfer details are:

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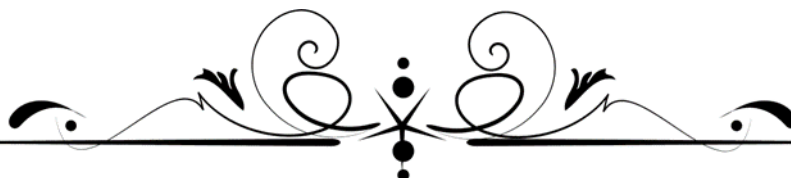
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Finally, if you are struggling financially, do feel free to lower your giving. We don't want anyone to feel pressure to give.



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