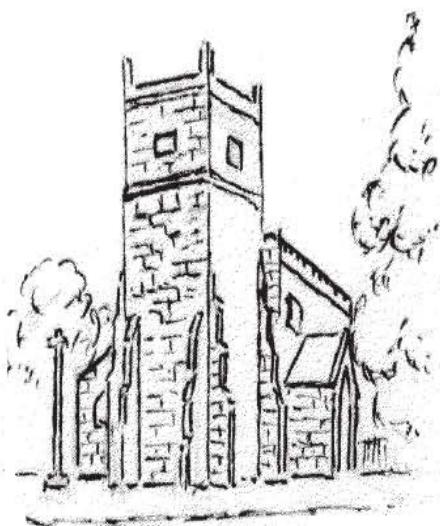
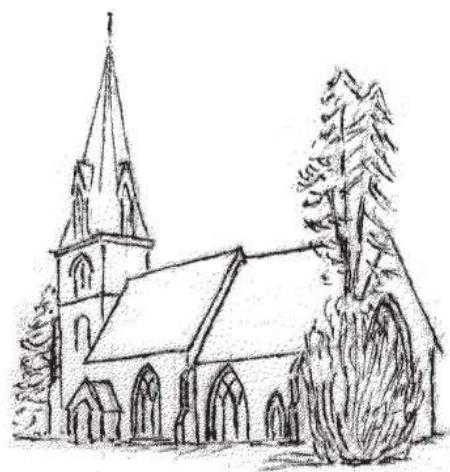


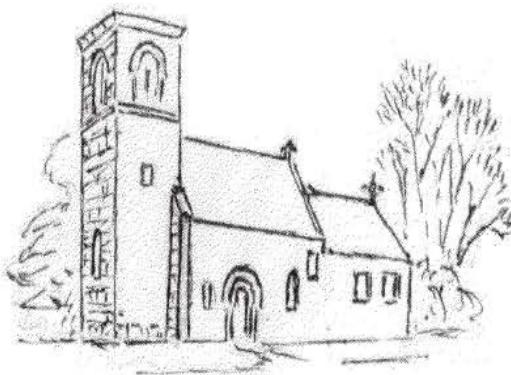
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ON SITE PARKING

View from the Hill

Hasn't the countryside turned green, the result of all this rain! However, we are glad of the rain for our farming neighbours, and look forward to a good harvest. As I write this, after a sunny morning, it is raining again.

I visited Staunton Harrold Church recently and looked up at the stunning painted ceiling. It is titled Chaos to Order, referring to the ordering of the firmament by God in Creation, and the coming of Christ. It is quite unusual in its design, symbolic and dark, not as colourful as the ceiling in St Edmunds Fenny Bentley!

I had also recently read the article Chaos and Absurdity, reprinted here with permission, and wondered about that word CHAOS, coming up twice in one month. Chaos is in many places around us, and we, as humans, like to make sense of our surroundings, the world and our place within it. There are some ways we do that through church – through faith and hope. For example, bringing a child to be Christened, getting married; asking God's blessing on a relationship; and at the time of death, a funeral in church or crematorium - All times when we search for meaning at special times of our lives. In the Peak Five Benefice we have quite a few of these services, relative for our population. That doesn't mean we think your lives are any more chaotic than anyone else's lives, but I wonder if it reflects our understanding of one of the ways to find order and purpose in life, through engaging with what the church has traditionally offered to help. Jesus knew that people needed help, and indeed, God the Father sent his Son to earth to help us with this. Jesus taught us the Lord's Prayer too, giving us a time of stillness and chance to get closer to God to see the world from God's point of view, in the way God wants us to live – and He should know what's going to work as we believe he made us!

In each church there are resources to help with prayer, and so much online (if you have access to the internet). The main thing the churches offer is space, away from the chaos seen in the media, politics, our communities and at work. I offer the article Chaos and Absurdity for reflection, a pointer towards what we can each do in this time of chaos. We pray the following at funerals; a prayer for ourselves. I pray it for us all this summer that is may be a comfort to you.

Support us, O Lord All the day long of this sometimes joyful,
sometimes troubrous life, until the shadows lengthen and the evening
comes, The busy world is hushed, The fever of life is over, And our
work is done. Then Lord, in your mercy grant us a safe lodging, a holy
rest, and peace at the last; Through Christ our Lord. Amen

Rev Carollyn

Tissington Fellowship

There is a small group of Christians meeting monthly at Tissington Chapel (parking, kitchen and toilet facilities) at **7 pm** on a **Wednesday**. We are using Faith Pictures for our study and sharing. All very welcome to join us – **10th July** and **14th August** are the next two meetings. Don't worry if you've missed the first couple, you will blend in well.
Carollyn/Joyce and Richard Odell.

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MORNING PRAYER

Said Morning Prayer at 9am in church

July & August

Alsop

Tuesday 2nd July

Thursday 11th July

Thursday 18th July

Thursday 1st August

Monday 12th August

Friday 23rd August

Monday 2nd September

Fenny Bentley

Monday 1st July 8.50

Monday 26th July

Friday 9th August

Wednesday 28th August

Wednesday 4th September
8.50 with school

Parwich

Saturday 6th July Bacon and
Prayers (390684)

Monday 8th July

Tuesday 23rd July

Monday 29th July

Monday 5th August

Thursday 15th August

Thursday 29th August

Friday 6th September

Thorpe

Thursday 4th July

Friday 12th July

Monday 22nd July

Friday 2nd August

Wednesday 14th August

Tuesday 27th August

Tuesday 3rd September

Tissington

Tuesday 9th July

Friday 19th July

Thursday 25th July

Thursday 8th August

Friday 16th August

Friday 30th August

Thursday 5th September

7pm Ashbourne Churches
Together at Tissington
Chapel

*Please accept my apologies in ad-
vance if I am unable to attend*

Peak Five – Pondering in the Peak

What does the word hospitality conjure up in your mind? Guests, visitors, meals and food? One definition of hospitality is “The friendly and generous reception and entertainment of guests, visitors, or strangers”. Yet, I wonder if hospitality is much more than just entertaining guests? In the ancient world of the bible, hospitality was not merely a question of good manners and entertaining guests, it was a moral institution and a way of life.

So what are the top ten most hospitable countries in the world? One list has them as Thailand, Ireland, Portugal, India, Mexico, Bhutan, Bosnia, Scotland, South Africa, and finally New Zealand. Where's England you might ask? Well, this was the top ten so we don't know....but what I do know is that Fawlty Towers might have had something to do with our ranking...all those people across the world thinking that Fawlty Towers is typical English hospitality!

Whatever country we're from, one well known writer and theologian, Henri Nouwen, says this about hospitality: **"If there is any concept worth restoring to its original depth and evocative potential, it is the concept of hospitality"**

I recently spoke at a church about the hospitality of God in the gospel of Luke. I was struck by the many encounters that Jesus has with people that are marginalised and isolated in their community. Jesus, over and over again is welcomed as a guest by people that are often despised and ostracized. The story of Zacchaeus in Luke 19 offers a paradigm for hospitality in a notably clear way. Zacchaeus, a tax collector working for the Roman Empire, welcomes Jesus and invites him to his home to eat, and then discovers that he is welcomed and drawn into the hospitality of God.

The giving and receiving of hospitality is a wonderful way to experience the much wider hospitality and welcome of God. I wonder if there's anyone you know that you could welcome or call and show them that you care? It could be a friend or family member you've not spoken to for some time or someone in your village or church, or someone who struggling at this time. What seems clear in the gospel of Luke is that hospitality creates the space in which life and transformation is found and experienced. Every blessing,

Rev'd Alan

Dear Neighbours. I read this article in the magazine Countryway which just seemed to speak into our situation here in the Peak Five, and particularly the process of Planning that Thorpe is doing as a village community with Rev Alan, and that we as a Benefice are working on looking to the future of the rural church. I hope you find it stimulating. I'd be happy if you wanted to talk about it – let me know. Rev Carollyn

From chaos and absurdity...

‘God has rescued us from chaos and absurdity and called us into the life of his kingdom.’

Setting God’s People Free (churchofengland.org/SGPF)

Earlier this year the US government experienced the longest period of shutdown in its history in a fight over a border wall costing billions of dollars. At the same time Brexit was dominating the political agenda in the UK. And a picture of an egg got 25 million ‘likes’ on Instagram. If ever there was chaos and absurdity, we seem to be living in a world which both revels in and generates it.

If as Christians we acknowledge that God has rescued us from chaos and absurdity, what does it mean to pursue a Christian vocation in the world and how does that relate practically to how we live out faith? What does it mean for mission and what does it mean for rural mission especially?

Present reality

First, I think it’s clear that, despite God’s rescue, chaos and absurdity have not been done away with. A quick glance at the news tells us of the desperate, messy state of the world and the terrible consequences for human beings, and yet living out our Christian vocation as all God’s people gives us a different perspective. We can recognise the absurdity more clearly because of the different life we are offered in Christ. The Kingdom of God isn’t just some nice vision but actually an alternate reality, something to model, live into and make real for others. Its justice, peace, fellowship and love of neighbour is a counterweight to the crazy stuff.

So answering the call to live in God’s economy is fiercely prophetic: the determination to live like *this* and not like *that*. In practical terms, it means (to paraphrase London Underground) to see it, say it, and sort it. We are all called to see where the world is messed up, where people’s lives are in chaos, and to show the better way by doing whatever little we can to make things more ordered and sensible. That call looks different for different people: working for a charity, lobbying for justice, or even standing for Parliament; helping with

gardening, offering some babysitting to exhausted parents, walking someone's dogs or picking up litter in the village.

Contributing to God's kingdom

Secondly, to be rescued from chaos and absurdity is to give a different kind of meaning, value and purpose to human life and its ultimate destiny. It isn't just that being a Jesus-follower makes us see God's world differently, but we can come to see that *everything* we do in the world of work, home, school, farm or community has a richness of meaning which is invaluable to God's kingdom. That is a very important part of living out our vocation as Christian disciples, knowing that, whatever our contribution to God's kingdom, large or small, God invests love in it and finds it 'good'.

We do not have to fill up our lives with trivia or froth to conceal emptiness, but we can find real purpose which adds value to our families, our communities, our churches and our world, all the things we pray for at church on a Sunday. And that means that we don't just carry out tasks or functions, but that we can seek to invest what we do with creativity, with constant pointers to God's reality.

So perhaps that means remembering colleagues and co-workers in prayer, making a bit of time in a busy day to be a listening ear, considering the ethics of the things we add to our shopping basket, showing those around us that making time for God or engaging with Scripture really does add a different dimension to the everyday round of tasks.

Live the life...of the Kingdom of God

Thirdly, our Christian calling is into the life of the Kingdom of God. We know from all that Jesus tells us about it that the kingdom inflates massively from tiny things that are begun and nurtured in us and by us in obedience to God. The entire Christian community, clergy and congregations, works together in disparate but complementary callings to create more of the kingdom reality around us. We don't have to be warrior evangelists, martyrs, saints or perpetually overflowing in the Spirit, just sure that the things we do – prayer, reading the Bible, work, raising families, supporting our villages and towns in their community action – really are what we are called to do according to our gifts and opportunities.

Why is this mission? Because everything we are and do as Christians living out our callings writes a small part of the larger story of God in Jesus over the chaos and absurdity that still daunts us. Every day, we can add new colour and vibrancy to the story of what God is doing in the countryside and within our towns and villages. When we live out our faith day by day we 'make sense' for ourselves and for others and create a 'common sense' for human living and

interdependence. By doing so, we resist the influx of chaos and put God-values in its place. We reject selfishness and self-indulgence in favour of mutuality and care for others.

Set free to live out our many various vocations in Christ gives us compassion and a desire for justice. And sometimes, out of the absurdity comes something that makes sense, that points to a serious God-desired reality. Remember that most-liked egg? It turned out to be a conversation starter aiming to explore issues around mental health and social media.*

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This article first appeared in Country Way 81: Live The Life, June 2019. Go to germinate.net/country-way for more information about how to subscribe.



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26 September - Leading Worship at Short Notice: St Oswald, Ashbourne

This session includes suggestions of useful resources and service formats and clarifies what you can and cannot do if you are not ordained or licensed.

There are many other training events in other deaneries, that you are welcome to join, please see the Diocesan website as below for details.

These sessions are open to all, but booking is essential.

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I am visiting the New Wine event for the day on Tuesday 6th August, and have space in my car if you would like to try it out?

There is worship, seminars, food, fellowship and many stalls and charities to visit. Being in a family environment, with so many Christians worshipping together, can be an uplifting experience. Nothing is compulsory – you can come and go in the day as you wish.

Early start, late finish,. The Venue is in Peterborough. Please speak to me if you'd like to think about this. Many people find it an inspiring time.

www.united.new-wine.org

Rev Carollyn



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above address*

In June I spent a week at the Northumbria Community, where we studied the Book of Jonah with Norman and Ingrid Cummings. There was an unexpected continuity, following the wonderful Well Dressing at the Hall Well Tissington this year – the theme discovered long after I had booked this holiday! I could imagine the huge tail of the fish disappearing down the well, as I sat by the sea on Lindisfarne.

The Book is short, but too long to print here, so I hope you can find a Bible and look it up – just a couple of Bible pages long. If not, please borrow a pew Bible from church (from the end of the pews, if your church has them) or get in touch, I can find you one. You can look online too – www.Biblegateway.com is a good website to start off with.

Here are some questions to get you started.

Read the Book, and enjoy the adventure, watching how Jonah feels and acts. Are there significant thoughts, comments or insights that you notice? Which part of the journey of Jonah might you be in now? When you are ready, move from reflection to prayer.

Have you found something about God that evokes praise? (Adoration)

Is there something about which to give thanks? (Thanksgiving)

Is there something for which to seek forgiveness? (Confession)

Has the story brought to mind needs – in yourself or others? (Intercession)

Is there something you resolve to do? (Commitment)

If you are feeling creative, you might want to read again Jonah's Lament – the poem which incorporates verses from Psalms and Scripture, with original words from Jonah. You might like to create your own psalm, pouring out what is in your heart. Ponder your work and listen to what it is telling you about your own relationship with God, and where you are on your journey of faith.

A Prayer – Journey with me Lord, as you journeyed with your hard-hearted, fearful, reluctant, self-centered, beloved servant Jonah. Burst through the walls of our hard hearts. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Reflections on stained glass windows

The first of a series of articles - St Edmunds, Fenny Bentley.

I think it is striking that in the East window (the window always over the altar is East) there are four women from the Bible depicted with Jesus, and the words ‘Blessed are the pure in heart’, as Jesus welcomes children to him. Isn’t it wonderful that nearly every week in term time, we do welcome the children from Fitzherbert Church of England Primary School to church on a Monday morning – to start their week with songs, prayer, a story and celebration of achievements if there are certificates to hand out. I love it when the grass is dry enough to walk over the footpath from school.

The four women are all called Mary – Mary Cleophas, Mary the Blessed Virgin, Mary Magdalene and Mary Salome. All very different characters with different histories and roles in the life of the Bible, and all with an example and message for us, men and women.

You can find Mary Salome in Mark chapters 15 and 16. Mary Jesus’ mother features many times in the Gospels, and remembered in the church year at festivals; the Annunciation when she becomes pregnant by the Holy Spirit, Christmas when her baby is born – the Messiah, when she misses Jesus during their pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and many times during Jesus’ ministry. She is there with him when he dies on the cross; all times many mothers can identify with, hardship, pain and suffering alongside the joy or rearing children. Mary Magdalene also is in that part of Jesus’ death, and also in Luke chapter 8 where her own testimony of healing that brought her to Christ is told. Mary Cleophas might be one of the couple who met Jesus on the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus hearing the story from Old to New Testament from the mouth of Jesus himself, and who is also listed as one of the women at the foot of the cross in John 19.

Some of the windows in St Edmunds were installed in memory of beloved wives, at their death. I pray that these inspire married couples to cherish and honour their wives in life. The example of these women can give us all inspiration to worship and honour God, through His Son Jesus Christ, to follow Him in our own lives, and to be aware of our many blessings. And, the colours, shapes and form are so vibrant, clear and long lasting, they might inspire us to continue to care for our church and churchyard, perhaps even create new art works, and to welcome visitors who are seeking history, a quiet space for prayer, or meaning in their lives.

Rev Carollyn

Group Community Fire Safety: July – August 2019

Dear all, I hope you are all enjoying our summer and hopefully, the weather getting better.

Farm Fires.

Farm fires can be prevented by taking simple and effective measures and precautions:

- Maintain farm machinery in good working order, especially when coming out of storage, ensure that it is free from grease, straw and hay.
 - Control smoking and work areas associated with welding/blow lamps etc
 - Hay and straw should be removed from the fields as soon as possible after harvesting and stored, taking care to ensure that it is dry to prevent spontaneous combustion which is a common cause in stacked and baled crops.
 - Hay and straw should be stored separately from other buildings particularly those housing fuels, agrochemicals and farm machinery. The stacks should be a reasonable size at least 10 metres apart, separate from livestock housing. Care should also be taken to ensure that stacks are not too close to roof lighting.
 - Petrol, diesel and other fuels should be stored in secure areas, with storage tank outlets padlocked.
 - Fertilizers and pesticides should be stored securely and have the correct signage, (as required under the Dangerous Substances, notification and marking of sites Regulations 1990) there is also a requirement to inform the fire service if you store over 25 tonnes.
 - Annual Electrical Safety checks should be carried out.
 - We advise that an assessment should be made of farm security paying attention to lighting, fencing and locks.
 - We also recommend that any firefighting equipment should be maintained and in good working order.
 - Check and maintain open water supplies that could be utilised for firefighting. Can access be gained to these by the Fire & Rescue Service?
 - Escape routes and passages should be kept free from any stored materials or equipment at all times.
 - Ensure that everyone knows, if they do not have a mobile phone or the signal is weak, where the nearest phone is located and how to call the emergency services.
 - If a fire is discovered call 999 and give the full address of the premises, giving directions and sending someone to the farm entrance to direct the fire service.
- We advise people to make a note of the Post Code to their properties and if in a remote location the Grid Reference. This will be vital if you need assistance.

- To prevent the risk of Arson we suggest that a good standard of security is maintained for all outbuildings, repair or replace any damaged fencing /gates.
- Consider installing intruder sensor and security lighting.
- Prevent easy access to fuel and chemical storage areas.
- Dogs and geese give an early warning of any intruders.

In addition to consideration of these simple precautions, you may be required to carry out a Fire Risk Assessment under the 'The Fire Safety Order 2005'. The primary Fire Safety legislation in England and Wales is the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 which came into force in October 2006. It replaced all the existing fire safety legislation and impacts on all employers, owners, occupiers and self-employed businesses.

There are very few exceptions from having to comply with the new regulations. This legislation applies to farm buildings. Farm owners and managers are generally seen under the Order as being the Responsible Person with whom the duty resides to ensure adequate fire safety provisions are in place.

The Order requires a Fire Safety Risk Assessment be carried out which should, if done properly, ensure preventative and protective measures are adopted to minimise the potential for fire. It firmly places the responsibility for all fire safety matters with not only the employer or manager, but also the owner of a building (who may not be the employer) and the employees.

Water safety.

During the summer months unfortunately people and children get into difficulty when being tempted to cool off in rivers, lakes, gravel pits and the sea. Here is some guidance.

To keep yourself safe, when you are in, on or beside water:

Always follow the Water Safety Code.

- Spot the dangers Water may look safe, but it can be dangerous. Learn to spot and keep away from dangers. You may swim well in a warm indoor pool, but that does not mean that you will be able to swim in cold water.

The dangers of water include:

- Very cold temperatures.
- Hidden Currents Fast flowing water.
- Beware of locks and weirs Deep water, it can be difficult to estimate the depth.

- There may be hidden rubbish or debris under the surface that can trap, snag or cut. It can be difficult to get out, banks can be steep, slimy and crumble away.
- No lifeguards, most outdoors waterways do not have lifeguards.
- Water pollution may make you ill.
- Where possible you should swim at a swimming pool or beach where a lifeguard is present.
- When this is not possible look out for special flags, on beaches, and notices, on inland waterways, which will tell you what to do.

Home Fire Safety.

I cannot express enough the importance as always, to

- 'Test those Smoke Detectors'.
- Ensure you have a Fire Escape Plan in place to ensure you and your family and guests can get out safely.
- Think of any difficulties people may have getting out and any help they may need, such as a torch to light their way or a stair rail.
- Consider the best place to go if the worst happens and someone can't escape, especially if they have trouble moving around or can't get downstairs on their own.
- Nominate someone in your home (perhaps a child) to be the 'Escape champ' - Regularly role-play escape routes and give children the responsibility to keep escape routes clear.

If you require any further advice on any of the items covered in this article please call the Fire & Rescue Service on 01773 305305

Keep safe, my regards to you all.

Tony Higton QFSM G1FireE

Alsop en le Dale

Altar Flowers

July 7th and 14th Mrs K Salt

July 21st and 28th Mrs C Gordon

August Mrs C Duffell

We hope to see you on the August Bank Holiday 'Tea and Cakes' experience! (other types of drink are available...).

Fenny Bentley

Church cleaning rota

July – Barbara Mycock & Elaine Whitcroft
August – Eileen Sims & Pauline Richardson

Church flowers

July 13th – Anne Etches
August 3rd – Donated by Eric Coates
August 24th – Chris Brownlee

As mentioned in last months magazine, coffee mornings have finished due to lack of support.

Dorothy Sarah Stone aged 86



Passed away on the 5th of June, 62 years and 1 day after her husband Norman Colin's death at the age of 27.

Dorothy was educated in Ashbourne and later worked at an accountants and any spare money she had was spent on a nice dress, she loved to wear these at dances and met future husband Colin at one. After their marriage they started farming at Brookwood Farm, their two sons John & Tony were born, sadly Colin died in 1957 leaving Dorothy with two toddlers and a farm to run. She had determination and carried on, learnt to drive and with the help of a faithful employee David Watson, family and friends kept the farm going.

Her brother Sidney Kirkham and his wife Kathleen joined them for a number of years before moving to neighbouring Basset Wood Farm, they still pooled their resources at harvest time along with brother-in-law Les Stone of the Ashes Farm. Nephew Graham Dutton joined the team and when the boys were older she took on Overfields Farm in Tissington . Eventually the boys married. Dorothy moved to Ashbourne and continued to advise and support them.

She loved her family, what a great example she was.

Dorothy will be fondly remembered by her sons and wives, grandchildren, great grandchildren, all the family and friends.

Dennis

RECIPES

Broad Bean Risotto – serves 4

300g (11oz) broad beans
1 onion
4 tbsp olive oil
3 cloves garlic
300g (11oz) risotto rice
750ml (1 ¼ pints) hot vegetable stock
2 tbsp fresh chopped parsley
1 tbsp fresh chopped mint
juice of ½ lemon
50g (2oz) grated parmesan



1. Boil or steam beans.
2. Sweat finely chopped onion in the oil in a large pan over low heat for 5 minutes to soften but not colour, adding chopped garlic for the last minute.
3. Stir in rice until coated in oil. Stir in a large ladle (about 75ml (2 ½ fl oz) of the hot stock into the risotto & continue stirring until stock has been absorbed by rice. Repeat until all stock is used up or rice is cooked through & creamy.
4. Stir in beans, parsley, mint, lemon juice & half the cheese. Serve sprinkled with remaining cheese.

Raspberry Cake – Serves 10

225g (8oz) butter
225g (8oz) caster sugar
4 eggs
225g (8oz) self raising flour
½ tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
25g (1oz) ground almonds
275g (10oz) raspberries
100ml (3 ½ fl oz) raspberry coulis



1. Cream butter & sugar until light & fluffy. Gradually beat in the eggs, sift in flour, baking powder & salt, & combine thoroughly. Stir in ground almonds.
2. Fold in ¾ of the raspberries & the coulis. Spoon the mixture into a greased 20cm (8inch) square cake tin lined with slightly greased baking parchment. Arrange remaining raspberries on top.
3. Bake at 180 C/ gas mark 4 for about 50 minutes, or until a skewer inserted into the centre comes out clean. Cool in tin for 15 minutes, then put on a wire rack to cool completely.

FITZHERBERT SCHOOL NEWS – JUNE 2019

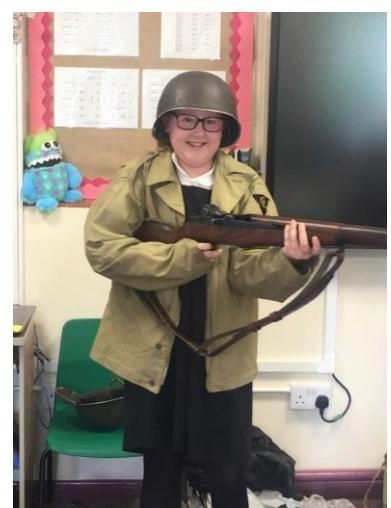
Our children have been taking part in a number of sporting events this half term. Our Year 5 and 6 children went to a Cyclocross event at Darley Dale. Cyclocross is cycling with a difference – the children used modified bikes to go on different courses, over bumps and rough terrain and around really tight corners! They had the whole morning to learn and practise and then 6 pupils were selected to stay and represent the school in a competition with other schools. They did amazingly well and were placed 5th overall but then went on to be crowned ‘Spirit of the Games’ Champions because they had shown commitment, determination and an almighty team spirit! We are very proud of them all.

Our Key Stage 2 children have been busy practicing their end of year school play which is all about World War 2. We were very fortunate that one of our parents was able to come into school to show some of the WW2 memorabilia that they had collected. The children were fascinated to see a lamp used by air raid wardens, tin hats, a telephone which can do Morse code as well as examples of the uniforms – which we couldn’t resist dressing up in! There will be a dress rehearsal of our School Play on Monday 8th July at 10am, everyone is welcome.

Everyone is invited to attend our Leaver’s Service on Monday 15th July in Church at 2.30pm and our Celebration Assembly in School on Tuesday 16th July at 9.00pm.

The School will be hosting a summer activity camp during the summer holidays, this will be held over 3 days – 6/7/8 August the cost is £18 per day or £45 for all 3 days. This is open to all children aged 4-11 including those starting school in September, and not just those attending FitzHerbert School. Booking is essential, please contact the school to book places.

If you would like any more information about any of the events mentioned then please get in touch, tel. 01335 350362 or more information about school can be found on our website: <http://www.fitzherbert.derbyshire.sch.uk/>



Parwich

July Parwich Film Show
Friday 12th July



STAN AND OLLIE

The true story of Hollywood's greatest comedy double act, Laurel and Hardy, is brought to the big screen for the first time. Starring *Steve Coogan* and *John C. Reilly* as the inimitable movie icons, Stan and Ollie is the heart-warming story of what would become the pair's triumphant farewell tour. With their golden era long behind them, the pair embark on a variety hall tour of Britain and Ireland. Despite the pressures of a hectic schedule, and with the support of their wives Lucille (Shirley Henderson) and Ida (Nina Arianda) - a formidable double act in their own right - the pair's love of performing, as well as for each other, endures as they secure their place in the hearts of their adoring public.

Certificate PG

Independent **** “Insightful and endlessly touching”

Evening Standard “Steve Coogan is a hoot, while John C Reilly deserves an Oscar”

FRIDAY 12th July 7.45PM

Free Entrance. Refreshments. Raffle

Parwich Memorial Hall

- Silent projection
- Hi Fi Sound
- Special hi-fi headphones for those with hearing difficulties, please ask.



parwich film

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IT REACHES GENUINELY SUBLIME HEIGHTS"



"COOGAN & REILLY ARE
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& INCREDIBLY MOVING"



"INCREDIBLY FUNNY"

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PARWICH MEMORIAL HALL

Friday 12th July 7.45pm



Free Entrance

Refreshments

Raffle





FREDA KINDER 1932-2019

Freda was born on 31st October, 1932 at Grange Cottage Cubley (near Darley Moor). Her parents were Tom (a farm labourer for the Beech family) and Lucy Kinder. Freda was the fourth of five children – with siblings the late Stanley, Phyllis, the late Gladys, and Sheila.

Freda attended Edlaston School. The family moved to Mellow Meadows at Bradbourne in 1939, when the Beech family moved to White Meadows Farm, Bradbourne.

On leaving school Freda went to work at Tattons Mill in Mayfield as a textile worker, following Phyllis and Gladys. She worked there until her early retirement due to a back injury.

In 1955 the family all moved to Japonica House in Parwich which enjoyed an enviable location overlooking the Village Green and Dam. They'd moved there due to her father Tom moving to work at Ballidon quarry following the death of Mr Beech.

In 1970 Freda and Sheila, along with their mother and father, moved to Shaw Lane in Parwich, into a cottage inherited from Freda's great uncle Albert Beresford.

Then in 1989 Freda moved to Smithy Court in Parwich. In around 2008 Sheila temporarily moved in with Freda who nursed her to recovery from double pneumonia, which soon became a permanent arrangement. This then led to them moving to Shakespeare Court in Ashbourne, where Freda lived until her passing. This of course meant leaving behind many good friends in the village.

You will remember Freda as a larger than life character. She was both strong willed and a free spirit with a great sense of fun. She was an “in control” person, you knew where you stood with her, there was no ambiguity. Yet she devoted much of her life taking care of her family, particularly Sheila.

Without doubt she would have been one of the ‘characters’ at Tattons, and was a highly skilled worker, eventually working as a Warper, one of the most skilled roles in the mill.

Freda loved her holidays and went every year for most of her life with a varying combination of work colleagues, friends from Parwich and relatives. The last few

years Freda and Sheila rented a holiday cottage in Parwich for Wakes Week, to enjoy the festivities and meet many old friends from the village

She also loved to entertain, following in her mother's footsteps, with house parties at Christmas, Wakes week and other family occasions.

Unfortunately Freda suffered from diabetes for the last 30 years or so of her life, but managed it incredibly well due to her strong character and self-discipline, strictly controlling her diet and meals.

She was also very practical, able to undertake many very skilled crafts and hobbies, also enjoying jigsaws, gardening, and photography.

Due to growing up on a farm, Ian only had three childhood holidays. But he remembers that it was Freda who took him to Great Yarmouth with his mother Phyllis when he was 5, and again when he was 10. Ian will always remember having an aunt who could do cartwheels on request along the promenade, much to the amazement and envy of the other children who were staying in the hotel!

The third holiday was flying to the Isle of Man with Freda at the age of 11, and it was without doubt one of the highlights of his childhood. While they were there she took great delight in shocking some of the very superstitious locals with her birthday on 31st October – Halloween night!

Ian loved all his aunts – but Auntie Freda was the fun one.

Freda's niece Gillian can remember Freda taking her to the fun fair at the Wakes and winning her a goldfish – something she became rather good at over the years, and also going on all of the various rides with her.

She also took Gillian on holiday to the Isle of Man on a separate occasion. She also remembers Freda as her 'fun aunt' too.

COMMUNITY VILLAGE LUNCH

Monday 1 July 12.45 in the Memorial Hall

White Fish & Parsley Sauce. Gateaux & Cream.

All the main dishes are served with Potatoes & Seasonal Vegetables

Only £5 - please phone Val on 390 458 to let her know if you are coming, and for any special dietary requirements

Ecclesiastical Insurance launches Parish Pixels: Put your church in the picture and it could win £5000

Budding photographers could be in with a chance of winning £5,000 as part of a new competition launched by the UK's leading church insurer.

Parish Pixels is a new national photography competition for Anglican Churches in England, Wales and Scotland, launched by Ecclesiastical Insurance. The insurer is calling on budding photographers to capture the essence of their church in a single snapshot.

Churches will need to submit a single photograph and a one-sentence caption to accompany it.

The image can be of people, places, features, artefacts or anything that highlights the uniqueness of the church or its importance to its local community. Ecclesiastical will showcase some of the best entries on its website and social media channels. A panel of judges, which will include representatives from the regions, will select eight winners from across the UK who will each receive a prize of £1,500 for their church.



Following this, the public will be given the chance to vote for their favourite image before Ecclesiastical and church representatives select an overall winner. The overall winner will receive a £5,000 prize for the church.

The competition opens on Monday 10 June 2019 and churches must submit their entries by 31 October 2019. More information can be found on the Ecclesiastical website www.ecclesiastical.com/parishpixels



Together Magazine

The next issue will be hitting church news stands now! Featuring an interview with Peak Centre Manager Ben Acty, photos from Bishop Libby's installation, news from around the diocese along with regular favourites such as book reviews and puzzles its one not to miss. Pick up your free copy in church now. If you would like to receive a copy direct to your door please email: together@derby.anglican.org or call 01332 388680.

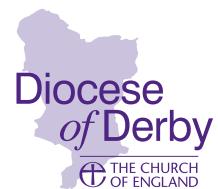
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Learning in Faith		
8 July	Fresh Expressions 2: Growing Disciples in Fresh Expressions	St Thomas, Brampton
9 July	Church Warden 2: Church Buildings	St Mark, Winshill
13 July	Mind Mapping Your Spiritual Journey	Ashford War Memorial Hall, Ashford in the Water
15 July	Fresh Expressions 2: Growing Disciples in Fresh Expressions	Holy Trinity, Mapperley
15 July	Church Warden 2: Church Buildings	St Oswald, Ashbourne

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July 2019

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Bishop Jan writes...



What are you having for tea tonight? For many of us the only difficulty we might have in answering is trying to decide from the many options available to us, from beans on toast to a traditional roast dinner with all the trimmings.

It's difficult then to imagine that in many parts of Derbyshire, the question might not be 'What's for tea?' but 'Is there anything at all for tea?' or even 'I'll skip tea again so that my children can eat'. It's hard to believe that in the 21st century, here on our own doorstep, people will go to bed hungry tonight.

I was invited to speak recently at a conference called 'Feeding Derbyshire'. Those present were a mixture of church volunteers, representatives of community groups, leaders of charities and members of the County Council. The aim was simple. To work towards a three year plan to do as much as we can to ensure that no-one in our county has to go without food.

I was proud to be able to say that it was the churches who first noticed what was happening in our local communities, and who were the first to respond by setting up food banks in the neediest areas of our Diocese. We were well represented at the conference with parish clergy, lay representatives and our own Community Action Officer, Stella Collishaw all contributing.

Why, as Christians, should we take such a special interest in ensuring that everyone in our county is fed? Well, Jesus had a special concern for the poor. And Jesus had a special concern too for those who were hungry. When thousands gathered to hear him teach and preach and the sun began to go down, the disciples were anxious that Jesus should send everyone away because there wasn't enough food to go round.

Instead, Jesus invited a young child with two fish and five loaves of bread to come forward, and somehow all five thousand people were fed. We don't know how it happened, so we call it a miracle. But I like to think too that those who were selfishly hanging on to their own food were humbled by the generosity of that small child, and in turn shared their bread so that no-one went away hungry.

It's not for nothing that we refer to Jesus as the living bread in whom all our hungers are satisfied : spiritually yes, but rumbling tummies too.

+Jan

The Rt Revd Jan Mcfarlane
Bishop of Repton

Ordinations 2019

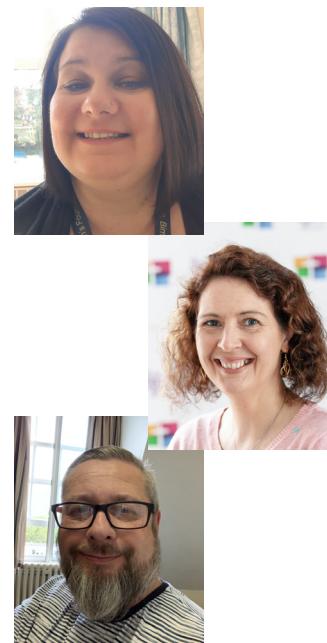
The Diocese of Derby will be welcoming eight new deacons and eight new priests during its Petertide services this year. Taking place at Derby Cathedral on Saturday 29 and Sunday 30 June, the service will also see the Rt Revd Libby Lane leading her first ordination as Bishop of Derby.

For issue five of Together magazine three deacons told us a little about themselves and what prompted their journey to ordination. To read the full article pick up a copy of Together Magazine, available in churches now.

Elaine Jones, from Derby, says she "met Jesus sitting on a beach one evening at the age of 15" and, following the birth of her two daughters, started to study theology in response to a "constant nagging" that God was calling her. Elaine will become curate at All Saints, Sawley.

Dawn Knight decided to train for ordination, despite having issues with God following the tragic death of her youngest son in an accident in 2013. But, she says, about 18 months after the accident she woke up "feeling different" and found the word 'ordination' constantly cropping up. Dawn, who currently lives in Newhall, will serve her curacy at St Nicholas, Allestree and St Paul, Quarndon.

Anthony Till was baptised at St Edmund's, Allenton and Shelton Lock, in 1961. Fifty years later, at a time when he and his wife were not attending any particular church, his mother-in-law's funeral took place at St Edmund's – and Anthony suddenly felt compelled to return there as a regular worshipper. From there he felt called to be a Reader and has since realised that ordained ministry is what God wants him to do. Anthony will become a curate at St Thomas, Pear Tree.



Bells mark D-Day anniversary

Bells in 12 Derbyshire villages and towns rang on Thursday 6th June for the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings: Alfreton, Belper, Derby Cathedral, Eckington, Ilkeston, Kirk Hallam, North Wingfield, Old Brampton, Sandiacre, Shirland, Swanwick and Wingerworth.

The bell ringers included teenagers and adults, who were all proud to be able to commemorate the Normandy landings through bell ringing.

The ringing of bells is a traditional part of the soundscape of Britain, and bells have been used over the centuries to communicate, celebrate and commemorate local, national and worldwide events. Bell ringing is an enjoyable activity for young people and adults, it is good physical exercise and fascinating to learn.

For more information on bell ringing in Derbyshire please visit the Bell Ringing Derbyshire Facebook page.



From our Deaneries

Hardwick



Prayers with a Bear

The craft group at St Peter's Church Stonebroom have been very busy knitting Peter Prayer Bears. The bears are designed to give comfort during times of difficulty – and Peter Prayer Bear even has his own rhyme.

*Peter Prayer Bear
I'm here to be your treasure
A comfort to behold;
I'll love you when you're feeling sad
and all the world seems cold.
I'm always here to listen,
to lend a furry ear;
When others treat you badly
I'll always hold you dear.
Don't hide me in a corner
And then forget I'm here,
But always have me near you
To remind you of our prayer*

Revd Chris Andrew said 'Peter Prayer Bears are given to anyone – not just children, who is going through a difficult time and or have specifically asked for our prayers'.

Mercia



Repton School Confirmation News

We were delighted that Bishop Jack was able to Confirm 31 candidates at Repton School Chapel on 5 May.

A full Chapel of family, friends and supporters and the sun shone on the righteous!

Fr Neil Roberts, Chaplain of Repton School

South East Derbyshire



Blood Bike Blessing at St Mary's

St Mary's Ilkeston had a service of dedication and blessing of a new Blood Bike for Derbyshire, bought with money raised by the Henshaw family and friends in memory of Jamie Henshaw who started raising money for Blood Bikes before his death through cancer. Many family and members of the biking fraternity and Blood Bikes organisation attended the service. The bike will be known as the "Ride on Jamie Memorial Bike" and will deliver life-saving blood donations to hospitals throughout the area.

Peak

Newsletter launch

Peak Deanery have launched a new deanery newsletter produced by Deanery Administrator, Eileen Burt.

The newsletter features events, news and stories from around the deanery. You can download a copy from the diocesan website, using the link on the homepage.

Upcoming Deanery Days:

South East Deanery Day: Saturday 6 July 2019
North East Deanery Day: Saturday 20 July 2019

Learn more about your deanery and view deanery newsletters at: www.bit.ly/deanerynews

Welcome to the Community Diary from the Parwich Blog for Alsop-en-le-Dale, Ballidon, Parwich & Pikehall

For any events that you would like adding to the diary, please email parwich@hotmail.co.uk. For up to date details go to <http://parwich.org/diary/>

July 2019			
Date	Time	Event	Location
Mon 1st	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 1st	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 1st	12.45pm	Village Lunch White Fish & Parsley Sauce Gateaux & Cream contact Val K tel. 390458	Memorial Hall
Mon 1st	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Mon 1st	6.30pm	Children's Sports	Nether Green
Tue 2nd	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Ashwood Park B	Parson's Croft
Tue 2nd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Tue 2nd	7pm onwards	Parwich Wakes Annual Hill Races Local Ladies Race – 7pm Junior Hill Race – 7.30pm Senior Hill Race – 8pm	start & finish Sycamore
Wed 3rd	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 3rd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 3rd	6.30pm	Strongman Competition contact Kirsty at the Pub for details, tel. 01335 390212, or see the Sycamore Facebook page	Sycamore
Thu 4th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 4th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Matlock Golf Club	Parson's Croft
Thu 4th	6.30pm	Children's Film Night Mary Poppins Returns	Memorial Hall
Fri 5th	5.30pm	tbc Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavillion	Parson's Croft
Fri 5th	7pm	Ball Race	Pump Hill
Fri 5th	7.30pm	Race Night details to follow	Legion
Fri 5th	10pm	Live Music	Legion

Sun 7th		no service	Alsop Church
Sun 7th	2.30pm	United Service	Parwich Church
Mon 8th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 8th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 8th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 9th	dept. 9am	Over 60s Trip Coventry	meet The Green
Tue 9th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Youlgrave B	Away
Tue 9th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 10th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 10th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 11th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 11th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Whitworth B	Away
Thu 11th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Fri 12th	5.30pm	Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavillion	Parson's Croft
Sun 14th	10.30am	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Square Robin	Parson's Croft
Mon 15th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 15th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 15th		Parwich Ladies Group Visit to New Tea Room & Visitor Centre at Miller's Dale with short walk (Details from Lesley tel. 542)	
Mon 15th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 16th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Whitworth Park A	Parson's Croft
Tue 16th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Tue 16th	7pm	Bingo @ the Legion Bingo Madness inc nibbles & drinks promotions	Legion
Wed 17th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 17th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 17th	7.30pm	Parwich Parish Council Meeting	Memorial Hall
Thu 18th	dept. 8.45am	Parwich & District Horticultural Society Garden Trip: Mill Farm Gardens,	meet The Green

		Lincs & Goltho Gardens and Nursery to book contact Glynis D tel 390561	
Thu 18th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 18th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Chatsworth A	Parson's Croft
Thu 18th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Fri 19th		Children break up for Summer	Parwich School
Fri 19th	5.30pm	Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavillion	Parson's Croft
Sun 21st	2pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Hazelwood	Parson's Croft
Mon 22nd		School closed inset day	Parwich School
Mon 22nd	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 22nd	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 23rd	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Bakewell	Away
Tue 23rd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 24th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 24th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 25th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 25th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Hazelwood	Parson's Croft
Thu 25th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Thu 25th		Y NOT? Festival	Mouldridge Lane/Via Gellia
Fri 26th	3.15 to 3.45pm	Mobile Library	The Green
Fri 26th		Y NOT? Festival	Mouldridge Lane/Via Gellia
Fri 26th	5.30pm	tbc Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavilion contact Jason for details of any August sessions	Parson's Croft
Fri 26th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Bakewell	Away
Sat 27th		Y NOT? Festival	Mouldridge Lane/Via Gellia
Sun 28th		Y NOT? Festival	Mouldridge Lane/Via Gellia
Sun 28th	2pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Mixed Doubles	Parson's Croft

tbc Mon 29th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 29th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 30th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Bradwell B	Parson's Croft
Tue 30th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 31st	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 31st	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall

August 2019

Date	Time	Event	Location
Thu 1st	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 1st	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Hope Works A	Away
tbc Thu 1st	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Sun 4th	2pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Men's & Ladies' Singles	Parson's Croft
tbc Mon 5th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 5th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 6th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Wirksworth	Away
Tue 6th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 7th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 7th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 8th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 8th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Greenway	Away
tbc Thu 8th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Fri 9th	7pm	Thai Night to book a table tel. Kirsty 01335 390212	Sycamore
tbc Mon 12th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 12th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft

Tue 13th	2pm	Over 60s Tea & Scones with Strawberry Jam Entertainment	Memorial Hall
Tue 13th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Matlock Golf Club	Parson's Croft
Tue 13th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Tue 13th	7pm	Bingo @ the Legion Bingo Madness inc nibbles & drinks promotions	Legion
Wed 14th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 14th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 15th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 15th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Wirksworth B	Parson's Croft
tbc Thu 15th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
tbc Mon 19th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 19th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
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tbc Thu 22nd	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Fri 23rd	3.15 to 3.45pm	Mobile Library	The Green
Mon 26th		August Bank Holiday	
Mon 26th	11am to 4pm	Tea & Cakes in the Churchyard	Alsop Church
Mon 26th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 27th	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Chatsworth B	Away
Tue 27th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 28th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 29th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich

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Thu 29th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Bradwell A	Parson's Croft
tbc Thu 29th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall

September 2019

Date	Time	Event	Location
Mon 2nd	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 2nd	12.45pm	Village Lunch Cottage Pie Cheesecake & Cream contact Val K tel. 390458	Memorial Hall
Mon 2nd	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls Club Practice all welcome	Parson's Croft
Tue 3rd		School closed inset day	Parwich School
Tue 3rd	6pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Matlock Bath	Parson's Croft
Tue 3rd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 4th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 4th		Children back at School	Parwich School
Wed 4th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 5th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 5th	1.45pm	Parwich Crown Green Bowls vs. Youlgrave A	Away
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COFFEE MORNINGS



We had a very pleasant Coffee Morning on June 19th. Quite a few people were able to come along, including the couple who run the B & B at Station House near the Tissington Trail.

Gillie Lister brought along a few 'therapy mats' which she makes for children with Special needs and also grownups with Dementia. Each one was very different using small pieces of fabric, elastic, very large buttons, small zips and knitted pieces; lots of texture and interest and all washable.

They have been very successful for both children and adults and great for the carers.

The charity to benefit from our donations was *Ashbourne Community First Responders* and a total of £45.00 was donated and a cheque has been sent to the charity. Thank you all so much.

A thank you letter has not yet been received from the *British Red Cross* which does excellent work throughout the world and to whom we donated £45.00 from our May Coffee Morning.

Future Dates: **July 17th** and **August 21st** both Wednesdays in the Village Hall as usual between 10.30 am and 12 noon. The charity to benefit from any donations on July 17th will be *Guide Dogs for the Blind*. Rob and Angi Jackson will be coming with their two dogs Waldo and Benson to talk with us about the work of *Guide Dogs* and in August the charity will be *Hearing Dogs for the Deaf*.

Ros Hunt

Thorpe Village Hall: the next chapter

A new trustee group, chaired by local resident Jayne Morgan, has been formed to manage our precious village hall.

Our huge gratitude is offered to retiring trustees Andrew & Barbara Wager and Bob Evans for their many years of service as members of the former management committee.

Beyond the necessary financial, legal and maintenance responsibilities for the hall, the trustees are anxious to secure a good future for it. The first and vital step was to survey the village residents on what they want the village hall to be used for in supporting our community, thereby allowing us to build a plan to encourage better use of the venue both within the village and by way of attracting outside interest.

The hall is in need of some urgent repairs and a mid-term renovation. Consequently, we are unable to take new bookings at this time prior to the completion of repair work, which we hope can be made over the coming months.

Thorpe village hall is literally in ‘the heart of the village’ and we look forward to the next chapter in its history.

Thorpe Village Hall Trustees

(Beverly Bock, Dave Bone, Cyril Challinor, Sarah Clark, Louise Frith, David Foggatt, Clarke Lomas, David Morgan, Jayne Morgan, Rachel Tallon).

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Monday 19th August at 6.30pm. Meet at the Barn, Green Farm, Thorpe. DE6 2AW

Low impact taster: Thursday 22nd August at 1.15pm.
Meet at the Old Dog car park. Thorpe DE6 2AT

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For details or to attend a taster session contact:

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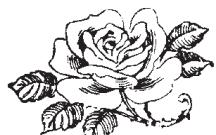
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TISSINGTON AND LEA HALL PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the meeting held on 8th April 2019 at Tissington Village Hall

Present: Chairman: Chris Carr, Vice Chairman Sir Richard FitzHerbert, Stuart Naylor, John Etches Clerk: Joanne Poitevin

Apologies: George Maxwell

Public attendance: Nigel Walker-Edwards

2286 Declaration of member's interest: Sir Richard declares his position as a DDDC councillor. Cllr Chris Carr declares his position on PDNP

2287 Minutes of the meeting on: 4th February 2019 were circulated and signed as correct. The minutes are to be sent to the parish magazine. Clerk to action.

2288 Points Raised:

1. Councillors Nomination Process: Cllr Carr registered the problems encountered with the new councillor nomination process held at Ashbourne. This was mainly due to the computer connections not working which meant phone calls had to be made to check details such as electoral numbers. Many appointments were very late. Clerk to report back to Paul Watson the returning officer.
2. The clerk also reported to the councillors that the Audit process seems always to be very late since it was tendered out for contract.

2289 Audit Process & Procedure Annual

1. **Annual Governance Statement:** The Councillors reviewed section 1 – 8 of the Annual Governance Statement.
 1. That there is effective financial management during the financial year, and preparation of the accounting statement.
 2. That there is a system of internal control to prevent and detect fraud and corruption.
 3. That laws, regulation and proper practices are applied.
 4. That elector's rights are exercised.
 5. That a risk assessment has been conducted.
 6. That throughout the year an effective system of internal audit has been maintained.
 7. That we appropriate action on all matters raised in any reports.
 8. We considered any litigation, liabilities, or commitments, events or transactions would have an impact on this authority.
 9. Therefore all councillors Approved the Annual Governance Statement.
2. Adoption of Standing Orders: Reviewed and Approved
3. Financial Regulations: Reviewed and Approved
4. Equal Opportunity Policy: Reviewed and Approved
5. Tissington and Lea Hall Parish Council Insurance Review: Approved
6. Parish Clerk Employment Contract: Reviewed and Approved

2290 Audit Return: 1st April 2018 – 31st March 2019

1. **Smaller Authorities Exemption Form:** The clerk presented the form that any authorities with less annual gross income and expenditure of less than 25K can now be exempt from a limited assurance review or to submit an Annual

Governance and Accountability Return to the External Auditor. This form was Approved and signed by the Chairman Chris Carr and the Clerk Joanne Poitevin. This form needs to be submitted to Littlejohn LLP with contact details of both the chairman and the clerk, as soon as possible after the certification.

2. **Accounting Statement Approval:** The clerk presented the Accounting Statements for 2018/19 for approval.
 - (a) All councillors considered the accounting statement. See summary below:
 - (b) All councillors approved the accounting statement. The accounting statement was signed by the chairman Chris Carr and the clerk Joanne Poitevin.
3. The councillors agreed that Janice Jackson be asked to review the accounts for approval of the Internal Audit.

Clerks End of Year Financial Report 2018/19

Audit	2017/18	2018/19
Total Balances at year start	4031	4967
Add Precept amount	2500	2500
Add all other incoming	1405	585
minus staff cost	1744	1719
minus all other expenses	1225	2326
Balances for year end	£4967	4007

Balance brought forward 1 st April 2017	£4967
Income during the year	£3085
Sub-Total	£8052
Less Expenditure	£4045
Closing bank balance on 31 st March 2018	£4007
Less non presented cheques	none
Closing balance in cheque book on 31 st March 2018	£4007

2291 Finance Report:

1. The table below defines finances for 2 Months, February and March 2019 presented to the councillors

Date	Chq No	Item description	In	Out	Balance
1 st February 2019		Opening Balance			£4320.62
4 th February	446	J Poitevin Clerks Wages			£313.21
31 st March 2018		Closing Balance			£4007.41

- The clerk provided a recent bank statement and copy of the cheque book which showed all finances were in good order

1. Cheques Presented for Signature:

- a. Financial report 1st Feb – 31st March 2019 - Approved
- b. Clerks wages for February/March : Cheque no 447: £280.22
- c. DALC subscription: Cheque no 448: £66.35
- d. PPPF subscription: Cheque no 449: £6.00

All Cheques presented to the councillors with the financial report were approved.

1. Accounts Business:

- a. John Etches name needs to be added to the cheque book signature portfolio of the Parish Council. However, this can only be executed online; the clerk does not have access to online banking for the parish account, so Sir Richard will assist with this.

2292 Planning: All Planning Permissions were approved by the councillors.

- a. NP/DDD/0219/0101: Gag Barn, Gag Lane, Newton Grange. Change of use.
- b. NP/DDD/0118/0040: High Flatts Barn, variation on condition.
- c. NP/DDD/0219/0114: Townhead Farm, Retrospective planning.

2293 Tissington Parish Business

- 1. Grit Bins:** The Parish council has purchased three new green grit bins. This will be installed into the same location as the current grit bins during the autumn. Sir Richard confirmed that this will be arranged in the near future.
- 2. Benches:** Cllr FitzHerbert reported that two of the village benches are in a poor state of repair. Cllr's requested the clerk to contact Robin Penfold to repair them. Ongoing
- 3. Footpath Signs:** There are two footpath signs currently broken, one on the junction of Peters Barn, and one on the Avenue. The clerk will report this to Peak Park Sally Wheal, who will forward to County if it is not within their remit. Clerk to follow up. Cllr C Carr reported to the clerk he has raised this with Peak Park.
- 4. Sharplow Farm:** There is also a footpath gate damaged on Sharplow Farm. All these issues will be reported at the same time.
- 5. Church Fete:** The date for the church Fete is 28th July, Osmaston Wind Band have been booked. The fee for the day will be at the concessionary fee of £50, due to last year's cancelled event.
- 6. Man Hole Covers:** The man hole covers by Overfield's Farm are noisy and move with traffic. Clerk asked to report.
- 7. Flatts Lane:** There is flooding and mud on Flatts Lane. Clerk asked to report.
- 8. Church Corner:** There is again seepage from the road at the corner of Church House, Severn Trent had been and dug a hole and then filled it in. Cllrs seem to think this is ground water overflow, rather than a leak.

2294 Village Website & Face book Page:

Website update: The website gets approximately 10 hits per day, with 8 unique visitors.

Website address: tissingtonandleahallparishcouncil.weebly.com (all lower case, all one word) Google search.

Face Book Page: Search: **Tissingtonandleahallparishcouncil** 22 Followers. Check for updates of local council events and information. The clerk reported that all sites and the village notice board are up to date.

Discussion Points:

Elections:

- 1. Notice Board:** The clerk confirmed that the notice board had been kept up to date throughout the whole election process, and legally complete.
- 2. Cllr Carr** declared he will stand again for a Peak Park nominee, once elections are over.

Date of next meetings: Village Hall, 7.30pm General meeting: 10th June, 5th August, and 7th October 2019

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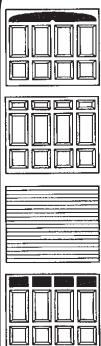
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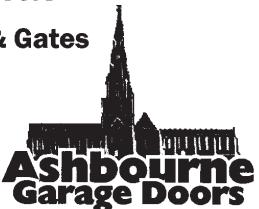


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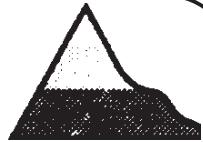
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JULY 2019

Well Dressings 2019

Thank you to everyone that contributed to a fantastic Well Dressings Week this year. The whole week was a fantastic success with well organised car parking, superb shop fronts and the wonderful floral collages. The one-way system was observed with a 99% success rate, so thank you. I know that Debbie & Mervyn will be contacting all car parkers to thank them personally. Next Year the dates are 20 May to 26 May 2020.



Church Fete - Sunday 28 July 2019

The date for this is Sunday 28 July from 13.30. After last year's wash out it is hoped that we will get a good turn out to bolster Church Funds this year. I will be happy to appear 'in the stocks' once again

Works with Severn Trent by Home Farm/Joiners House

There will be some disruption at the three properties to install new water connections from Monday July 1st. Please report any problems to The Office or to Mary Eyes at Fisher German.

Hero Rally - Saturday 13 July 2019

There is a car rally coming through the village on the Saturday afternoon from around 13.30pm. Please be aware that over 60 vehicles are driving through the village from the Ford to the Avenue.

Local Projects Fund 2019/20

As your local District Councillor I have a fund of £900 to share amongst good causes in the villages on our ward. Please direct any initiatives to me at my District Council – email: richard.fitzherbert@derbyshiredales.gov.uk

Sir Richard
260619

Altar Flowers

July 7 & 14 Wedding Couples
July 21 & 28 Susan Limer

Church Fete Sunday 28 July 2019 - 13.30-16.00

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Services for July to beginning of September

July 7th – 3rd Sunday after Trinity

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Revd C McDonald
Parwich	2.30 pm	United Service	Mr R Sales
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington	11.00 am	Baptism Service	Revd C McDonald

July 14th – 4th Sunday after Trinity (Rural Mission Sunday)

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd A Griggs
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd A Griggs
Thorpe	11.00 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	9.30 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt

July 21st – 5th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Parwich	10.00 am	All Age Service	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	6.30 pm	Evensong	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)	Revd C McDonald
Tissington Chapel	10.30 am	Methodist Service	Mr R Sales

July 28th – 6th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Morning Prayer	Mr K Stone
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Mattins	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington		no service	

August 4th – 7th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Baptism Service	Revd C McDonald
Parwich	2.30 pm	United Service	Mrs A Parkinson
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington	11.00 am	Family Service	Revd C McDonald

August 11th – 8th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	11.00 am	Morning Prayer	Revd A Griggs
Tissington	9.30 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt

August 18th – 9th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Parwich	10.00 am	United Service	Revd T Morris
Thorpe	6.30 pm	Evensong	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)	Revd C McDonald
Tissington Chapel	10.30 am	Methodist Service	Mr J Dyster

August 25th – 10th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Morning Prayer	Mr K Stone
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Mattins	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington		no service	

September 1st – 11th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Revd C McDonald
Parwich	2.30 pm	United Service	To be arranged
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington	11.00 am	Baptism Service	Revd C McDonald

September 8th – 12th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Baptism Service	Revd C McDonald
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	11.00 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	9.30 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt