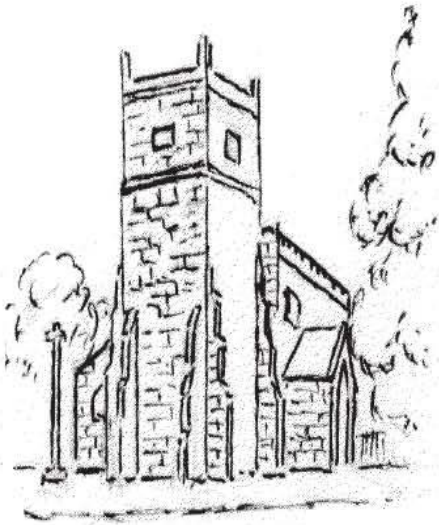
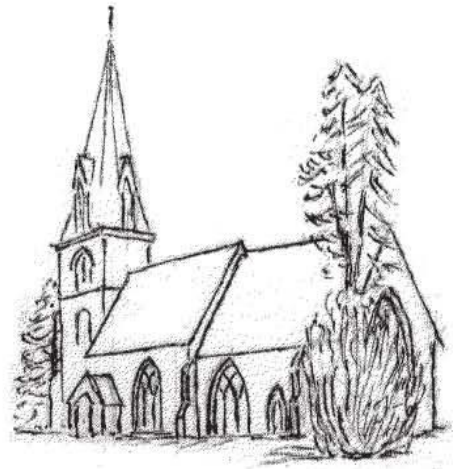


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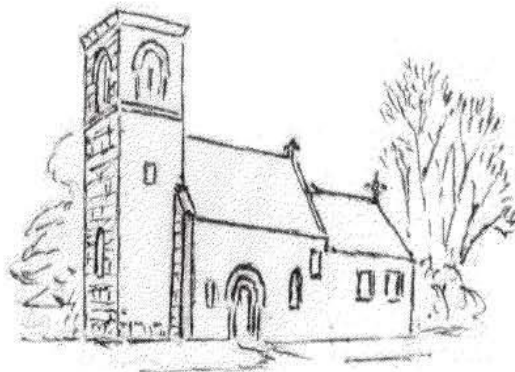


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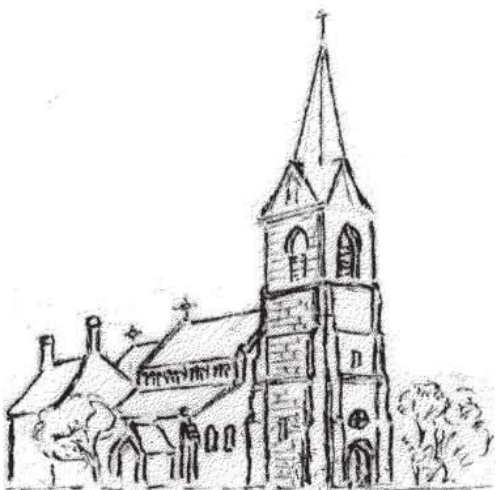
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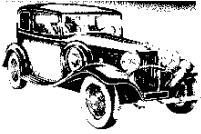
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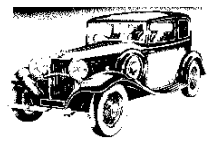
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View from the Hill

This month marks the full year since I was given my new hip and ended a season of pain and restricted mobility. Thank God for it, and for the skill and finances of the NHS, surgeon, nurses, physiotherapists and providers of aids. Of course, the people who visited during my convalescence and kept my spirits up were instrumental in my recovery. Thank you all.

So now I can walk to the top of a hill, enjoy the view and reflect on all that God might want to show me.

As we come once again to the Church offered season of reflection; Lent, I need to think about what I will do – give up or take up this year? Whatever it is, I must prepare myself with discipline and determination, for to make it effective, I'll need to stick with it.

Certainly one thing I want to do more of is to be Thankful. I'm going to catch myself when tempted to moan or complain, and send up an Arrow Prayer instead. It might help me to think of others, or not to worry so much, but to place my worries in God's hands.

I have hymn books at home – maybe I'll sing a hymn, or read a Psalm in the day. I always am attracted to the idea of memorising Scripture, but I'm not very good at that! Maybe I should say 'Yes' to myself, 'I Can' more?

God shows me so many insights if I set aside time to listen and look, to reflect and muse, rather than rushing from one thing to another. God sometimes shows me things through a book, or another person too, what they are saying or doing. That can be to do something similar, or to avoid something! We can learn from all around us.

I hope you might be able to join in some of the events and activities at church and in the community this winter.

Rev'd Carolyn

Pondering in the Peak February 2020 – Rev'd Alan

Back in November 2019 I shared my experience of the 10-day seminar I attended in Israel looking at the history of Anti-Semitism and would like to thank all those who came to support the evening. As I write this, we will be remembering the liberation of Auschwitz 75 years ago on the 27th January. There will always be more questions than answers when we try and understand the holocaust...yet, one response is very clear to me that the holocaust calls us to stand together against hatred. As one of the speakers in the seminar put it, "the holocaust is an extreme case of a more general illness".

This year's theme for Holocaust Memorial Day is 'Stand Together'. Archbishop Justin Welby has written about this year's theme "The opposite sense of "standing together" might be to "stand by": to watch from a distance, doing nothing. It goes to the heart of Christian discipleship, what it means to be a good neighbour, that we figuratively cross the road. Following Christ Jesus demands that we take action on behalf of someone else who is the object of hate or violence".

Perhaps you will join me in prayer as we remember those lost in the holocaust and other genocides, as we 'stand together' to be a good neighbour. This poem by Martin Niemoller offers a challenge to us today to speak out for those that are different.

First they came

*First they came for the Communists
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a Communist
Then they came for the Socialists
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a Socialist
Then they came for the trade unionists
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a trade unionist
Then they came for the Jews
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a Jew
Then they came for me
And there was no one left
To speak out for me*

THE VICAR'S VAN

Carollyn welcomes everyone to the van; walkers, villagers, visitors, for a cuppa, to borrow a Christian book or magazine, or a chat about prayer, personal circumstances, dogs, camping, wildlife; enquiries about services - just about anything!

If you'd like to invite me instead to visit your home please ring 01335 664 132 and leave a message with your phone number.

February

Alsop Station Friday 7th 3 – 4 pm

Fenny Bentley Monday 24th 2 – 3 pm the Coach and Horses car park

Parwich Tuesday 11th 12-1 Football Pitch car park

Tissington Monday 3rd by the pond 11– 12 noon

Thorpe Friday 21st 1.30 – 2.30pm Thorpe Pastures car park



Rev'd Carollyn McDonald

MORNING PRAYER

Said Morning Prayer at 9am in church

February

Friday 28th

Alsop

Thorpe

Tuesday 4th

Tuesday 11th

Thursday 13th

Tuesday 18th

Monday 24th

Thursday 12th

Friday 6th March

March

Fenny Bentley 8.50
am with school

Tissington

Friday 7th

Monday 3rd

Friday 14th

Monday 17th

Thursday 27th

Monday 2nd March

Tuesday 10th

Parwich

March

Saturday 1st Bacon
and Prayers

Please accept my apologies in advance if I am unable to attend as planned due to emergency, funeral or unpredictable circumstances.

Thursday 6th

Wednesday 12th

Thursday 20th

Bible Study – Lent

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday which this year is February 26th. The day before we'll be enjoying a 'clear out of our pantries' with a Pancake Supper in Thorpe. There will be booking information here in the magazine.

To formally enter the season of Lent there is a **short service of Holy Communion at Thorpe at 7.00 pm**. In the traditional way, we'll be offering the opportunity for '**Ashing**', the making the sign of a cross with sacred oil mixed with a little ash (made from previous year's Palm Crosses) on your hand or forehead. Receiving this symbolic act marks a mental and emotional commitment to be aware of ourselves; our own behaviour, our prayer life and our thoughts during the 40 days leading up to Easter. Although of course we wash off the mark, we can internalise its meaning.

Traditionally Christians have '**given something up for Lent**', often meat, treats such as chocolate or cake, and more recently '**taken something up**', adding prayers, Bible study, charity or service into the routines of life.

Jesus advises us to do this quietly, recorded by St Matthew in Chapter 6 of his Gospel –

'Be careful not to practise your righteousness in front of others to be seen by them. If you do, you will have no reward from your Father in heaven.

² 'So when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honoured by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full. ³ But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, ⁴ so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you.

⁵ 'And when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward in full.

⁶ But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you. ⁷ And when you pray, do not keep on babbling like pagans, for they think they will be heard because of their many words. ⁸ Do not be like them, for your Father knows what you need before you ask him.

We'll be studying this more in our church services.

Meanwhile, during the first part of February, how are you going to decide what is right for you this year in Lent? Everyone is different. Fasting (either omitting some foods or leaving out meals) needs to be considered carefully with medical and life needs in mind. Adding things into a day might just be impossible due to existing commitments to others. I invite you to be realistic, but committed.

At Christians Together Prayers United on Thursday 13th February 7-8 pm at the Elim Church Riverside, We will be thinking about how we do the little things we already do, holding them before God for His blessing.

By the time we come to Ash Wednesday, I invite you to decide, and commit to a Spiritual Discipline that will help you appreciate Life in all its Fullness come Easter Day. If you want to quietly chat it over, just give me a ring!

Rev Carollyn

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FEBRUARY NEWS

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You can share the Easter Story with neighbours, grandchildren and schools

Lent Virtual Pilgrimages

Experience The history of Pilgrimage in ancient art – a screen presentation.

Have you ever been to Iona, or wanted to go? Holy Isle in Northumbria is a place of Pilgrimage, but it is cold just now to walk over the sands when the tide is out. Experience the Celtic spirituality.

Have you heard of The Stations of the Cross? They are usually art which helps us reflect on the last journey of Christ, and what that might mean for each of us.

Come to join a quiet time with music and readings, to pilgrimage in your heart, closer to God ready for the challenges of Holy Week and Easter Joy.

Dates and times and location

Tuesday 10th March 6.30pm (location tbc)

Monday 16th March 3.00 pm (location tbc)

Thursday 2nd April 3.00pm (location tbc)

Belper Ritz Easter Art 6.00 pm Thursday 7th April

**Thursday 9th April
Maundy Thursday Service
Tissington 7.30pm**

**Friday 10th April Good Friday
Easter Crafts Parwich 10.30 – 11.45 am
Hour at the Cross Thorpe 2-3pm Thorpe**

All welcome – these are events that you might like to invite a neighbour or family member to.

Christmas Hospitality

A big thank you to the Bentley Brook who offered a three course Christmas Dinner to anyone in Fenny Bentley who might be on their own over Christmas. Such a generous offer, that took place on 23rd December.

Group Community Fire Safety – February 2020

May I wish you all a very happy, safe and enjoyable 2020.

As the cold wintery weather sets in we rely more on our fixed and portable heating appliances.

Chimneys, open fires and stoves.

The main reasons for a chimney fire are, infrequent sweeping and cleaning, the burning of unseasoned wet wood, improper appliance size and overnight burning or smoldering for long periods in wood burner. Sweeping will also mean that any nests, cobwebs or loose brickwork which could obstruct the chimney are removed.

If you are offered a leaflet when you purchase anything to do with open fires or wood burners, please take the time to read it - it could save your life.

"Top tips":

- * Always use a fire guard to protect against spitting hot embers.
- * Make sure that the fire is put out before going to bed or before leaving the home.
- * Don't store wood near wood burners or open fires.
- * Make sure you have a carbon monoxide detector.
- * Choose the correct sized appliance for your room.
- * If using a wood burner, always follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

Check your Electric Blanket

It is important that your Electric Blanket receives regular 'safety checks'. Derbyshire Fire & Rescue recommend that if you have to replace it a 'fleece topper' is a far better option and safer.

Frying Pans.

Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service are urging chip lovers to take care when they indulge in one of the nation's favorite foods.

Last year, over half of all accidental fires in the home started in the kitchen, with chip pan fires having a very high rate of casualties.

Leaving a chip pan unattended for any length of time can have disastrous results as the oil can easily overheat and ignite.

A simple switch from the pan to the oven or a temperature controlled deep-fat fryer can help prevent the worst.

From the chip shop to the kitchen table, chips will quite rightly be a favorite. But the smallest distraction when using a hot chip pan could lead to a fire in a matter of moments. Oven chips are a safer and healthier way to enjoy your

favorite, but if you do choose to deep fat fry please don't leave the pan unattended.

Shrove Tuesday the 25th February, (also known as Mardi-Gras) marks the day before Ash Wednesday, the first day of the season of fasting and prayer called Lent, observed by followers of many Christian denominations. Shrove Tuesday is therefore the last day of eating ingredients such as sugar, fat and eggs, whose consumption was traditionally restricted during the ritual fasting, associated with Lent.

Because it is traditionally a day when a number of people cook with oil and pans it is also referred to as Pancake Day and provides an opportunity to promote cooking fire safety messages. Whilst Pancake Day is the day when people reach for the frying pan, lemon and sugar - some also end up needing the Fire and Rescue Service too.

Check on less-able loved ones.

Especially in cold weather we encourage carers and those living near less-able family members, friends and neighbours to check that their homes are safe, that they have no heating appliance that could cause them harm, have enough working smoke alarms in the right places. Make sure there is at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home.

At this time of year, many will be thinking of what they can do - big or small - to make a fresh start and improve their lives, homes and wellbeing. A smoke alarm can offer vital protection for you and your loved ones, but most people simply fit and forget - they don't check if the smoke alarm might be coming to the end of its lifespan. A smoke alarm can give someone the few extra seconds they need to escape in a fire. While the majority of homes across the country now have an alarm fitted, most people are not aware that the average smoke alarm has a lifespan of just ten years after which it needs replacing.

The Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service offer a 'free' home safety check, (by appointment). If you request it, they will call you and agree a suitable time to suit you.

They can fit 'free' smoke alarms and give Fire Safety Advice.

Please don't forget:

- ❖ 'Test those Smoke Alarms'.
- ❖ If you discover a fire 'Get Out' – and 'Stay Out'.
- ❖ Call the Fire & Rescue Service. 999

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 best regards to you all.

Tony Higton QFSM GIFireE

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Alsop en le Dale

Altar Flowers

2nd and 9th February Mrs H Bradbury
16th and 23rd February Mrs C Gordon
26th February Ash Wednesday

Once again, many thanks to all who decorated St Michael's for the Christmas services. The church looked beautiful.

Fenny Bentley

Church cleaning rota

Currently there are no volunteers for cleaning the church this month. If there is anyone who can spare the time it would be very much appreciated.

The cleaning rota for 2020 is the same as last year. To save paper I will not be sending out new copies, if you need a reminder please contact me (Kathy Dutton 01335 350369), check the porch @ church or see the monthly parish magazine.

Many thanks to everyone who cleans the church, it really is appreciated.

Church flowers

February 1st – Donated by Eric Coates

I will be distributing rotas for the altar flowers shortly, again many thanks to everyone who provides them, also to the people responsible for decorating the church windows @ Easter, Harvest & Christmas, and to Chris Brownlee for the tubs of flowers in & around the porch area.

Recipes

Pancakes

100g (4oz) flour
pinch of salt
1 egg
300ml (½ pt) fresh milk
15ml (1 tbsp) melted butter (optional)
melted butter or oil for frying



1. Sift flour & salt into a bowl. Break in egg.
2. Gradually add half the milk, beating to form a smooth batter.
3. Pour in remaining milk & beat until quite smooth. Stir in melted butter, if using.
4. Lightly brush base of a 20.5cm (8 ") frying pan with melted butter. Stand over a medium heat.
5. When pan & butter are hot, pour in 3tbsp of batter tilting the pan to cover base.
6. Cook until pancake moves freely, turn, cook until golden.
7. Repeat with remaining batter.

Crepe Suzettes

8 cooked pancakes, as recipe provided
50g (2oz) butter
25g (1oz) caster sugar
2.5ml (½ tsp) grated lemon rind
2.5ml (½ tsp) grated orange rind
60ml (4 tbsp) Cointreau, Curacao or Grand Marnier
30ml (2 tbsp) brandy

1. Fold pancakes into fan shapes
2. Melt butter in a frying pan. Add sugar, lemon & orange rind & liqueur.
3. Bring to the boil. Add pancakes.
4. Heat through, turning twice.
5. Warm brandy & pour into pan. Taking care, set brandy alight & allow it to flame.
6. Serve pancakes as soon as flames have subsided.

FITZHERBERT SCHOOL NEWS – FEBRUARY 2020

Our Junior age children have had a busy start to the new term, they travelled to Sheffield Arena to join nearly 5,000 other children to take part in the Young Voices Event and they have also been to QEGS to take part in Basketball and Benchball, some of our children received Star Player Awards and one team received an Outstanding Team Spirit Award.

Our Reception children have been busy baking bread in their Healthy Eating session. A great time was had by all!



Years 5 and 6 have visited the Climbing Works in Sheffield. Here they undertook twelve different climbing challenges, collecting points along the way. All of the children had a great time and were keen to set themselves challenges in order to gain a higher score.



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:

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Parwich

February Parwich Film Show



JUDY

Winter 1968 and showbiz legend Judy Garland (Renée Zellweger) arrives in Swinging London to perform a five-week sold-out run at 'The Talk of the Town'. It is 30 years since she shot to global stardom in 'The Wizard of Oz'. As she prepares for the show, battles with management, charms musicians and reminisces with friends and adoring fans, her wit and warmth shine through. Even her dreams of love seem undimmed as she embarks on a whirlwind romance with Mickey Deans (Finn Wittrock), her soon-to-be fifth husband. *Renée Zellweger* Best Actress Oscars Nomination. *Certificate 12A*

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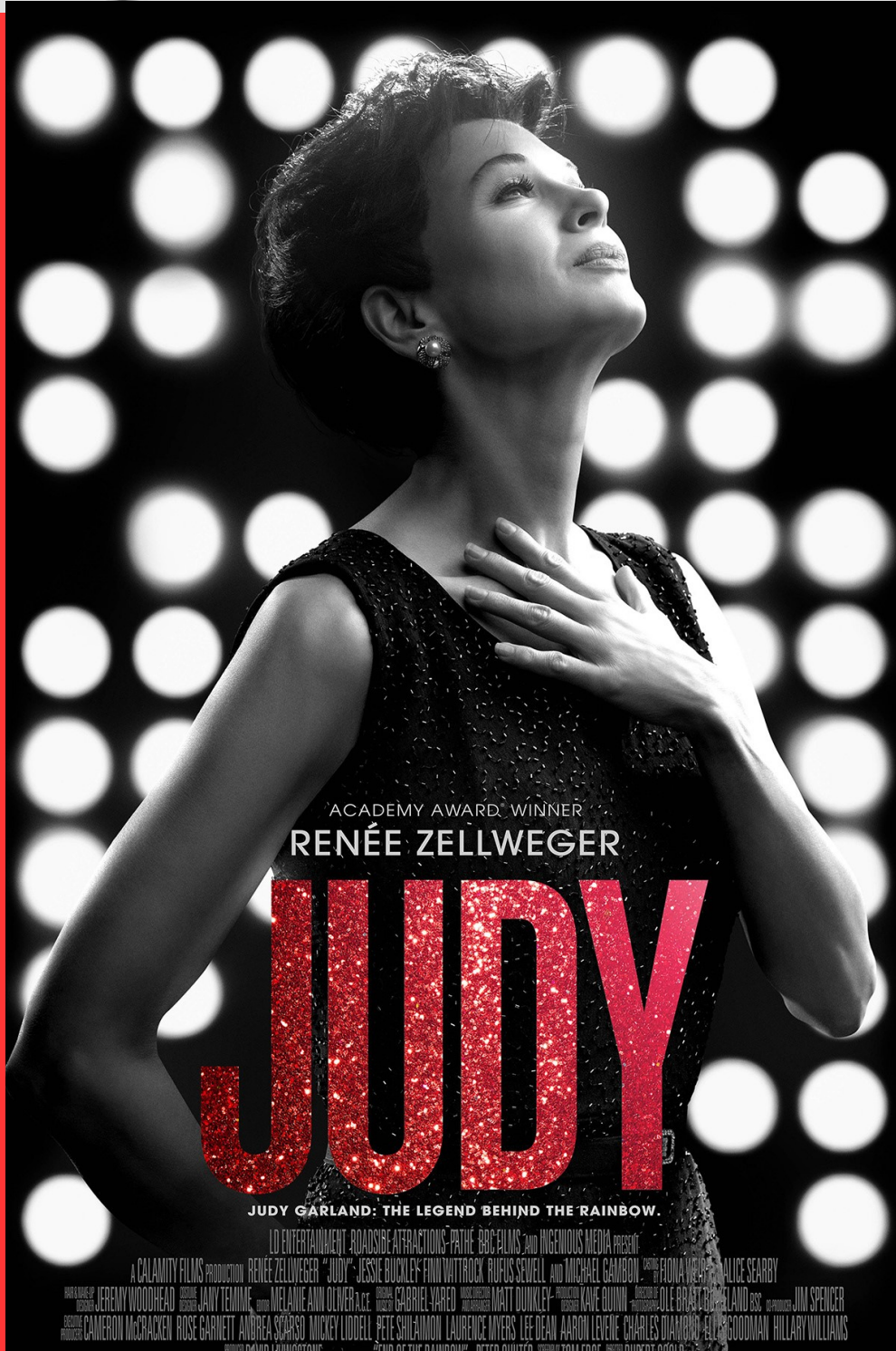
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PARWICH MEMORIAL HALL



Friday 28th February 7.45pm

Free Entrance

Refreshments

Raffle





ETHEL GOSLING

Written by Rev'd Alan Griggs

It is my privilege, with Carollyn, to be here today as we remember Ethel.

I have known *about* Ethel for some time given my Father-in law Roger Slater has tended the garden at the bungalow in Parwich for several years. Yet, it was only recently that I was able to meet her in person and get to know her.

Both Carollyn and I were able to visit Ethel in hospital and talk about all sorts, and we would pray with her finding comfort together in those prayers that were so familiar to her, given her strong faith.

Ethel Gosling was born in 1923 at Crosslow Bank Farm, Alsop En Le Dale, the fourth child to William and Annie Bunting. There would eventually be 6 siblings...Annie, William, Nancy, Ethel, Tom and Robert.

Going to Biggin school, Ethel would walk from Crosslow Bank, a journey of 3 and half miles each way, I'm sure, in all weathers, a time to walk and be close to the beautiful landscape which her family have farmed and tended for generations, something perhaps, lost in today's world of fast-moving modern transport!

The family would soon move from Crosslow Bank Farm in 1936 to live at Church Farm in Alsop where she would attend Parwich School. A slightly shorter walk! From age 14 Ethel worked on the farm milking the cows by hand three times a day....3 times being the exception in those days, and of course it was a team effort with everyone mucking in.

Ethel married Arthur Gosling in 1950 in Alsop En Le Dale church when she was 27, and they moved to Heathcote Grange Farm near Biggin which Arthurs Father had farmed before him. In 1951 they had twins William and Mary and Robert was to be born some time later in March 1963. In that same year Ethel and Arthur purchased Hill Top Farm, Parwich where Robert and family now farm. Heathcote Grange farm in Biggin was sold in Spring 1963 before the move to Hilltop farm. Foufinside Farm was bought 2 years later in 1965 for the sum of £5750. Of course, these days you couldn't buy an acre for that!

In 1989 Ethel and Arthur retired from farming and lived in Ashbourne until finally moving to the bungalow in Parwich in 1994. Of course, Arthur.... kept going back to Hill Top *every* morning until Arthur sadly died in 2015, just short of 65 years of marriage.

Ethel was someone who “Said what she meant and meant what she said”. William recalled as a young lad, blowing a whistle and Ethel saying to him, “If you blow that whistle again it will go in the fire”. Of course, William couldn’t resist...he blew the whistle again, and before he knew it, it was in the fire! With Ethel reminding him “no use making threats unless you carry them out”.

I was very pleased to discover that Ethel has kept a diary since the early 1950s, a diary which captures the seasons of Ethel’s life and the gift of every day. For example, the diary captures in a few days the contrasting seasons of life with Uncle Jack Bradbury dying, aged 87 years on March 14th 1963, and on that very same day Robert was born at 4.30am in Derby. Ethel was moved to the Queen Mary home which she says was a much nicer place than Derby and tells us that Robert was a bit yellow and was put under a lamp! I’m glad to see that his colour has come back!

What is also remarkable is that on this day, Ethel still added an entry about the sale of Hill top farm, and always had one eye on the weather. Take Saturday 17th June 1961. “Fine cold day. Had white cockerel for dinner. Went to Chapel Farm at night. 1 pullet egg stable loft. Wormed lambs”. On Friday September 13th 1963. “A fine warm day, dug holes for shed in wrong place. Started again in the afternoon. All went to Alsop at night and had hair set. Had load of straw tipped...broke electric wires across yard. Put some pullets in deep litter shed” Thursday December 19th 1963 - “Cold Frosty. All went to Ashbourne. Milking machine went wrong. Started milking 6.30pm and finished 8.30pm. E. R. M. and W went to Alsop had hair set”. I will leave you to decide who it was that had their hair set with Ethel!

Ethel was still filling in these diaries until very recently. What these diaries show is a person always interested in what was happening around her, on the farm, the family, and of course being a farmer, the weather! Yet, Ethel was also a person of routine, valuing the time given to her, each and every day. Ethel would speak to her brother Robert every Saturday night at 5.45pm sharp, and meal times punctuated the rhythm of the day, always concerned that others have had their dinner.

A strong and determined lady that “Said what she meant and meant what she said” backed up with a finger often pointing right at you! At one time following a serious accident when things were touch and go, the consultant advised the family that resuscitation was very unlikely to work, and at the word work Ethel suddenly came to life telling the consultant “work, don’t worry about my work, I’ve got someone to do that for me”. Later discharging herself....so that she could be back in Parwich for Wakes!

Ethel knew that *every day is special* no matter what the day brings. “*For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven*”. Our Scripture reading from the ancient book of Ecclesiastes is part of the author’s search to find meaning in life and find contentment whatever life may bring.

And in Ethel’s own search to find meaning from life, she knew contentment was right under her feet, here in Parwich and Alsop with her family and friend and a rich farming life that shaped her and made her the person you remember today. It’s never easy to say goodbye to someone you love, someone who’s always been there, yet, on this very sad day, we can still be thankful that Ethel lived a full life, and at the end, she did not suffer.

For everything there is a season...a time to be born and a time to die. Ethel knew that time is a gift from God, and our reading urges us to remember what is important in life and to get our priorities right. Because, in the end, it is God alone, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, who holds time in His hands, and leads us through the seasons of life, like a shepherd leads the flock.

So, today, we give thanks for every moment of Ethel’s life and now in her death, we know that Ethel has now made her home with God, and found eternal peace, in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen



St. George's held their Christmas Tree Festival at the beginning of December. There were 25 trees on display from local businesses, organisations and schools. On the Saturday evening of the festival there was a concert in church given by Burbage Brass Band. Also included were mince pies and mulled wine. The audience enjoyed some great music and the event was a great success.

Michael Pool

St George's church, New Mills

The photographs depict what we call "Carols Round the Brazier". The service lasts about 1 hour (depending on the weather). We light a log fire in a brazier in the church yard, which we stand around and sing Carols. A (very) short address is given in the middle. There is very little format and those there choose the carols from the carol sheet. Music is provided by musicians from a local brass band. After the service we all retire in church for mulled wine and mince pies. This service has become something of a tradition here in Hadfield, this year attracting over 70 people and 4 dogs.



Ann Lucas

St Andrew's church, Hadfield



Eyam Village proved that it is not only 'picture perfect' but it is also 'good enough to eat'.

St Helen's Church provided the fitting back-drop to this amazingly inspired fundraising opportunity. Every building is a sugar decorated fruitcake.

It really did have to be seen to be believed.

Our Diocese

February 2020



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Archdeacon Christopher writes...



LEARNING FROM ANGOLA

Last Advent Sunday I had the privilege of being present at the inauguration of a new diocese. I was in Angola, on my fourth visit, to join the celebrations as the diocese of Angola became

a full diocese, having shown extraordinary growth both in numbers and its engagement with the pressing problems of Angolan society since it became a missionary diocese in 2002.

The inauguration service lasted almost five hours and was attended by nearly three thousand people in a, mercifully air-conditioned, conference centre. You can get an idea of the enthusiasm of the event from the fact that the Bishop of Angola was able to give an interview on national television during the offertory procession!

The new diocese is ambitious in its aspirations. Land has been secured for the building of a new cathedral and diocesan office, as well as housing, the rent from which will provide an income stream. There are also plans to build a theological college. As the diocese presently covers the whole of a country five times the size of the UK, with all the logistical problems involved, there is also an urgent need to multiply. The intention is to divide Angola into four dioceses within the next few years.

The diocese is equally ambitious in its vision. This is 'To have Angolan society evangelised and restored to human dignity'. We, in our rather timid church, have much to learn from

this forthright statement. For evangelisation and human dignity and flourishing are, or ought to be, inseparable. And it doesn't really matter where you start. At a conference about the Angolan churches' leadership in the campaign to eradicate malaria, we were reminded that the churches' involvement in healthcare is good in itself, rather than a device to get people into church.

The experience in Angola is that a church which engages fully and accurately with what people are most concerned about will grow. People come to the church through God's activity, rather than the other way round.

Please pray for the diocese of Angola and for its continued growth. To say that the challenges it faces in that country are almost overwhelming would be an understatement. But we can be inspired by the faith and courage of our brothers and sisters there as they continue to tackle them.

*The Venerable Christopher Cunliffe
Archdeacon of Derby*

Key Facts about the Diocese of Angola

- The Diocese was founded in 2002, but before that, from 1990, it was an Archdeaconry of Lebombo
- Bishop André Soares was ordained Bishop in September 2003.
- In 2019, there were 205 congregations with nearly 150,000 members.
- The Ven. Christopher Cunliffe serves as a trustee for MANNA (Mozambique and Angola Anglican Association).

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Revd Carolyn Baker

The Bishop's office has announced that the Revd Carolyn Baker, Assistant Curate in the Dronfield with Holmesfield Team Ministry, has died.

She passed away on Saturday 4th January 2020, having lost her battle against cancer.

Revd Carolyn, 60, was ordained deacon in 2018 and as a priest the following year.

She leaves two sons, Aidan and Kiran.'

Revd Peter Bold, team rector for the ministry, said he was shocked and saddened at the news and described Carolyn as 'incredibly energetic and lively'.

He said: "She was passionate about sharing the Good News. She was particularly active in local schools and started a monthly service at a local Alzheimer's care home.

"People enjoyed her preaching and the way she led services and

she had a wonderful talent for rallying people and getting them involved."

He added: "One of the delightful things I remember is that, in preparing for her ordination and having been asked to think differently about herself, she dyed her hair blue!

"That reflected her lively and slightly rebellious nature – she always wanted to make people think."

He urged people to hold Carolyn's family and friends in their prayers.

Fellow curate Revd Julie Lomas was a close friend of Carolyn. She said: "I feel like I have lost my sister – we had been through a lot together.

"She was up for anything – any kind of experience – and she wanted to experience the love of God in so many ways.

"And she had blue hair!

"She was forever making soup and saying 'come over



for a bowl'. We had many conversations over soup."

Julie and Carolyn met at St Thomas Brampton in Chesterfield where, says Revd Julie, "She fulfilled her original calling – starting on the road to becoming a priest – which she had held since the age of seven.

"To me, she was everything a friend could be. I just think of her and smile."

The Real Easter Egg campaign

Ten years ago churches and schools from The Diocese of Derby helped establish a mission project which has reached millions of people, crosses all denominations and offers individuals a simple way to share the Easter Story while supporting Fairtrade and charitable projects.

The idea began in 2008 when David Marshall, who worked for the Church of England at the time, was given a chocolate Easter egg. On the side of the box it read: 'Easter is the festival of chocolate and loveliness'. He searched for an Easter egg which mentioned the Christian story of Easter. It became clear that out of the 80 million eggs on sale there was not a single manufacturer who was willing to mention the religious aspects of the festival. So he asked churches and schools to help crowd fund The Meaningful Chocolate Company to manufacture the UK's first 'Real Easter Egg'. For it to be a 'Real Easter Egg' it had to reflect the Easter themes of hope and new life and do three things – have a copy of the Easter story in the box, be made from Fairtrade chocolate and support charitable causes. Many of the eggs are manufactured and packed in The Diocese of Derby. Ten years on more than a million eggs have been sold with over 750,000 sent through the post. The rest have been sold through retailers and supermarkets. Nearly

£275,000 has been donated to charitable projects with Fairtrade Premium fees paid to farmers allowing them to buy everything from school books and solar panels to providing fresh water.

For Easter 2020, there are five types of Real Easter Eggs available all with new content. Each egg has an edition of the Easter story included. There is a new 24 page version in the Original and Dark eggs with activities, biblical text and a prize competition worth £200. There is a poster activity version of the Easter story in the Sharing Box and Fun Pack and a simple guide version in the Special Edition. Both the Original and Dark 2020 eggs are plastic free and all our chocolate is Palm Oil free. Read more or order at www.realeasteregg.co.uk

The Real Easter Egg will be available to buy at The Sanctuary at Derby Cathedral.



Dates for your diary

February

Mon 3rd - Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC)
Wed 5th - North East Deanery Synod
Mon 10th to Sat 15th - General Synod (Westminster)
Thu 13th - Hardwick Deanery Synod
Thu 13th - South East Deanery Synod
Thu 27th - Mercia Deanery Synod

March

Wed 4th - Together Magazine issue 8 published
Sat 7th - Diocesan Synod
Mon 9th - Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC)
Wed 25th - Peak Deanery Synod



#LiveLent: Care for God's Creation is the Church of England's Lent Campaign for 2020.

With weekly themes shaped around the first Genesis account of creation, it explores the urgent need for humans to value and protect the abundance God has created.

This year's #LiveLent challenge offers 40 short reflections and

suggested actions to help you, your family and your church live in greater harmony with God, neighbour and nature.

It has been inspired and informed by the Archbishop of Canterbury's 2020 Lent Book, Saying Yes to Life by Ruth Valerio (SPCK).

For more details, visit:

www.churchofengland.org/live Lent

Learning in Faith

Would you like to learn more about Instagram or Twitter? Or how to encourage families and children into your church? Have you ever thought about your vocation and what God is calling you to do?

Learning in Faith is The Diocese of Derby's programme of FREE courses to help you develop your faith, learn new skills and support your church to pray, learn, tell and serve together.

Why not take a moment to explore the courses on offer either online at www.derby.anglican.org/training or in the booklet (available from your PCC). Booking is easy - either via the website or by calling 01332 388687.

Thy Kingdom Come

Thu 05 Mar 2020 2.30 - 5.30pm, Littleover Methodist Church, Derby

Thu 05 Mar 2020 7.30-10.30pm, St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham

Thy Kingdom Come is a global prayer movement inviting Christians to pray between Ascension and Pentecost for more people to come to know Jesus Christ.

What started in 2016 as an invitation from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to the Church of England has grown into an international and ecumenical call to prayer.

Hosted jointly by the Nottingham and Derby District

of the Methodist Church and Diocese of Derby within the Church of England, this launch workshop shows you the resources and information for this year's event - 21st to 31st May 2020 - and describes how you and your church can get involved.

Attendees will have the opportunity to hear first-hand from the national Thy Kingdom Come team about the wonderful work God has done, and is doing, and how individuals, families and churches can get involved this year and the wide range of resources available to help.

To book please visit: www.derby.anglican.org/training

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/>**

February 2020			
Date	Time	Event	Location
Sun 2nd	2.30pm	United Worship	Parwich
Sun 2nd		No service	Alsop
Sun 2nd	3.00pm	Six Nations France vs England	Legion/Sycamore
Mon 3rd	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 3rd	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 3rd	12.45pm	Parwich Lunch Club Lamb Hotpot Jam Sponge & Custard Contact Val K on 390458	Memorial Hall
Tue 4th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Tue 4th	7.00pm	Bingo	Legion
Wed 5th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 5th	4.30pm to 7pm	Fish & Chip Van tel. 0751 107 6249	The Green
Wed 5th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Fri 7th	6.30-7.30pm	Members' Happy Hour	Legion
Sat 8th	4.45pm	Six Nations Scotland vs England	Legion/Sycamore
Sun 9th	9.30am	Holy Communion	Parwich
Sun 9th	11.15am	Holy Communion	Alsop
Mon 10th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 10th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 10th	7.30pm	Legion AGM	Legion
Tue 11th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Tue 11th	7.00pm	Bingo	Legion
Wed 12th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich

Wed 12th	4.30pm to 7pm	Fish & Chip Van tel. 0751 107 6249	The Green
Wed 12th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Fri 14th	3.15-3.45pm	Mobile Library	Parwich
Fri 14th	6.30-7.30pm	Members' Happy Hour	Legion
Fri 14th		Valentine Night Special Booking required	Sycamore
Sat 15th		Valentine Night Special Booking required	Sycamore
Sun 16th	10.00am	All Age Service	Parwich
Sun 16th	11.15am	Holy Communion	Alsop
Mon 17th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 17th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Tue 18th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Tue 18th	7.00pm	Bingo	Legion
Wed 19th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 19th	4.30pm to 7pm	Fish & Chip Van tel. 0751 107 6249	The Green
Wed 19th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 19th	7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting	Memorial Hall
Fri 21st	6.30-7.30pm	Members' Happy Hour	Legion
Sun 23rd	9.30am	Mattins	Parwich
Sun 23rd	11.15am	Morning Prayer	Alsop
Sun 23rd	3.00pm	Six Nations England vs Ireland	Legion/Sycamore
Mon 24th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 24th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Tue 25th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 26th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 26th	4.30pm to 7pm	Fish & Chip Van tel. 0751 107 6249	The Green
Wed 26th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memo

Thorpe

COFFEE MORNINGS

On Wednesday December 18th we had a most enjoyable Coffee Morning. We were given mince pies made by Julia Crosby and sherry after we had drunk coffee. The charity who benefitted from our contributions was *The Salvation Army* and a total of **£120.00** was collected and sent to them. They do such



wonderful work, particularly at Christmas time. A letter has been received from Lieut-Colonel Dean Pallant who wrote 'I want to say a really warm and deeply sincere 'Thank you' for your kindness and generosity. He went on to write: 'Your thoughtful support for *The Salvation Army* will help make good things happen for people who really need our help right now. Your gift will result in what the people we care for would describe as little miracles. With the help of the support you have given us, we can turn aching loneliness into the joy of company and friendship for forgotten older people. We can ease the constant anxiety for families struggling in poverty. Someone who is homeless can find warmth and the assurance of our support to help them move onwards'.

On January 15th we had another enjoyable Coffee Morning which was very well attended, which may have been because, sadly, it was the last one that Midge attended before leaving the village to go and live in Chester to be near her daughter. The charity to benefit from our donations was *Derbyshire Dales Careline* which has many volunteers who talk with people who are lonely or disabled and need to chat with someone and a total of **£70.00** was donated. Thank you all so much.

Future Dates: February 19th and March 18th both Wednesdays in the Village Hall at the usual time between 10.30 am and 12 noon. The charity who will benefit from any donations on February 19th will be **Chicks** situated in Fenny Bentley. This is a national children's charity which provides free respite breaks to children aged 8-15 who would really benefit from a break from their home lives. A *Chicks* break inspires new confidence and gives children the chance to have fun, enjoy new experiences and relax. They all come from a variety of backgrounds such as living in poverty, being victims of bullying or abuse, or have been bereaved.

Ros Hunt (Happy New Year to you all)

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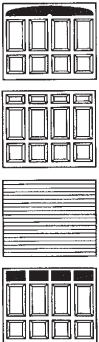
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Unapproved Minutes

Minutes of Thorpe Parish Council held on Tuesday 3rd December 2019 at 7.30pm in Thorpe Village Hall

Present: Councillor A. Bock (in the Chair)
Councillors D. Belton, C. Garrett, L. Frith
4 Parishioners

Public Participation

None.

1118. Apologies

None

1119. Declaration of Members Interests

No matters raised.

1120. Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 3rd September 2019 were approved.

1121. Ongoing Matters

- Village website – Nothing to report.
- Closure of public toilets – No news at present regarding Thorpe's former public toilets. There are reports in the local newspapers that the Dovedale public toilets might be closed due to vandalism and theft.
- Telephone Box refurbishment – The works have not been undertaken to date. So far, we have been unable to get a quote from a decorator. The £300 grant will be carried forward to 2020
- Potholes/road maintenance – Potholes reported and repaired on Spend Lane and also outside former public toilets.
- Flooding of Digmire Lane/Hall Lane – As the roads have been resurfaced and are at a higher level, hopefully this issue no longer exists.
- Public Liability on Parish maintained land – Awaiting tree survey on the Wellingtonia tree at the bottom of Hall Lane.
- Grounds Maintenance – It was confirmed that we are happy with the ground's maintenance undertaken by Cyril Challinor. We will request a quote for 2020.
- Peveril Hill BT works/Broadband – Fibre Broadband is now operational in Thorpe but not outside the village. Fibre is up to the cabinet and copper cables

from the cabinet to individual houses. So far 4 villagers have signed up to the service and they are very satisfied.

- Notice Board – It is still the intention to move the second notice board from Spend Lane to the village hall as the second notice board is in much better condition.
- Thorpe Village Hall - The new village hall committee is seeking funds for the works. To date the toilets have been re-roofed. Internally the ceilings in the toilets have been re-plastered and new lights fitted. It was pleasing to see that a number of fund-raising events are generating funds towards the works. However, there is a considerable amount of work needed to the toilet areas. Whilst a figure has not been given it is envisaged it will be in excess of £20,000. The village hall is seeking funds from a number of sources including the Dove Dale Dash, grants from the local authority and fund-raising events. They are also seeking funds from Thorpe Parish Council. This is either a donation from surplus funds or from an increase of the precept for 1 or 2 years. Until we have more detail and a figure it is not the intention to go out to a vote for the villagers' thoughts on increasing the precept. However, the Parish Council would seriously consider giving the £1500 surplus. This can be done once costs are finalised.

1122. **Finances**

Cheques issued:

Cyril Challinor	£ 1039.50
Derbyshire Dales District Council - election expenses	£ 105.36

Monies received: £ 6.90

Balance sheet up to 3rd December 2019: Current account - £3261
Deposit account - £1054

1123. **Planning Application**

A planning application for an enlarged bay window at St Leonards Cottage has been received. No objections from Thorpe Parish Council

1124. **Correspondence**

All general correspondence has been circulated to the Councillors.

1125. The date of next meeting is Tuesday 21st January at 7.30pm at the Village Hall.

1126. **Other Matters**

None

Meeting closed at 8.15pm.

Tissington

NOTES FROM THE HALL

FEBRUARY 2020

**** WELL DRESSING Dates 2020 ****
Thursday 21 May to Wednesday 27 May

The Village Roundabout

Villagers may have noticed the big hole in the middle of the road by the Kindergarten. Debbie and Mervyn King have been monitoring progress between both Severn Trent and Derbyshire County Highways and both authorities have denied responsibility. Classic. This has been caused by water coming up from underneath the tarmac. This has gone on for months and is still not resolved. If not fixed by next month I will ask all Villagers to email the Chief Execs of both organisations.



Local Projects Fund

Tissington Village Hall Management Committee have been granted further funds for a new noticeboard by the Village Book Library at Green Farm. Thanks to both Nigel Walker and Mervyn King for their assistance with it.

Lock-ups at Lea Cottage

There are still various lock-ups available at Lea Cottage for car and implement storage. Please contact The Office or Mary Eyles at Fisher German on 01530 412821 for details.

Village Clean Up Saturday March 14, 09.30am

As before the Village annual Litter-Pick will take place on Sat March 14 starting at the Tearooms at 09.30am for a long morning. Tea coffee and cake at the end at Herbert's Tearooms. Please confirm your attendance to the Office please.

Sir Richard
250120

Altar Flowers

Feb 2	Susan Limer
Feb 9 & 16	Debbie King

Many thanks to all those that have contributed to the Altar Flowers in the past year.

TISSINGTON OPEN GARDENS - SUNDAY 12 JULY 2020

This is an advance notice of the village's 2020 Open Gardens to be held on the above date (between 12 noon and 4pm). We hope as many villagers as possible will participate in this rewarding event. Please contact Dot or Peter on email (peterdot@w3z.co.uk) or telephone 01335 350803 if you would like to be included in the programme. We look forward to your participation.

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Unapproved Minutes of a meeting held at Tissington Village Hall on Monday 9 December 2019 at 7.30 pm

Present: Cllr Chris Carr (Chairman); Cllrs: Sir Richard FitzHerbert (Vice -Chairman); Nigel Edwards- Walker; John Etches and Stuart Naylor. Clerk: Brenda Kirkham

Item	Details	Action
1	Welcome & Apologies Cllr Carr welcomed everyone to the meeting. There were no apologies	
2	Approval of Minutes The Council resolved to approve the minutes of the meeting held on the 7 October as a true record after the following amendment had been made 'Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Edwards-Walker'.	Clerk
3	General Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) The fencing on the cattle grid half-way down the hill towards the Ford was broken. Clerk to report. b) Flooding outside Church House, this matter had been ongoing since September and despite the area being coned off the work had still not been done. Clerk to follow up. c) The man hole outside Town Head Farm had still not been repaired, Clerk to follow up. d) Cllr FitzHerbert reported that the District Council recycling contract was up for renewal; it was possible that residents would be charged for the emptying of green waste bins, proposed charges would be £35 for the first year rising to £50 in the second year. 	Clerk Clerk
4	Financial Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) <u>Precept for 2020/21</u> After discussion the Council resolved to set the precept for 2020/21 at £2,500. b) <u>Signing of bank forms</u> The bank forms were signed and approved as necessary. c) <u>Clerk's Contract</u> The Clerk's contract was approved by the Council and signed by the Chairman and Clerk. d) <u>Publication of Minutes</u> The Council resolved that minutes should be published in the Parish Magazine and on the notice board as soon as possible after the meeting. e) <u>Website</u> The Clerk now had access to the website and contact information had been updated. f) <u>Circulation of information</u> Clerk to send out relevant information via email to Councillors. A printed copy of the agenda and supporting documents would be delivered to Cllr Naylor. 	Clerk
5	Planning Application:	

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	There were no planning applications for discussion at this meeting.	
6	<p>Village Highways/Tissington Estate Business</p> <p>a) Councillors expressed concern about a recent road accident on the A515 involving a milk tanker.</p> <p>b) <u>Flatts Lane</u> Flatts Lane was in need of urgent repair with a lot of standing water and pot holes. Clerk to report to County Highways.</p> <p>c) <u>Gate on the bridge at the Ford</u> This was causing a problem for cyclists.</p> <p>d) <u>Church Fete</u> The Church Fete was booked for Sunday 26 July 2020, Clerk to book Osmaston Band. The Tissington Open Gardens would be held on Sunday 28 June 2020. These events were to be put on the website.</p> <p>e) <u>New Bench</u> Cllr FitzHerbert reported that there may not be sufficient funds from the District Council in the current financial year, but it may be possible to apply for a grant after the 1st April.</p> <p>g) <u>Filling of Grit Bins</u> Clerk to ask the County Council to refill the grit bins around the village.</p>	<p>Clerk</p> <p>RF</p> <p>Clerk</p> <p>Clerk</p>
7	<p>Date of Next Meeting</p> <p>The next meeting was planned for Monday 10 February 2020 in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm.</p>	

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Services for February to the beginning of March

February 2nd – Candlemas (Presentation of Christ in the Temple)

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Revd C McDonald
Parwich	2.30 pm	United Worship	Mr P Dawson
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington	11.00 am	Family Service	Revd C McDonald

February 9th – 3rd Sunday before Lent

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	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	9.30 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt

February 16th – 2nd Sunday before Lent

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	Tom Parkinson
Thorpe	11.00 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)	Revd C McDonald
Tissington Chapel	10.30 am	Methodist Covenant Service	Revd T Morris

February 23rd – Sunday next before Lent

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 A Griggs
Tissington		no service	

Wednesday February 26th – Ash Wednesday

Thorpe	7.00 pm	Benefice Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
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March 1st – 1st Sunday of Lent

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Revd C McDonald
Parwich	2.30 pm	United Worship	Revd T Morris
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington	11.00 am	Family Service	Revd C McDonald

March 8th – 2nd Sunday of Lent

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion + Memorial 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