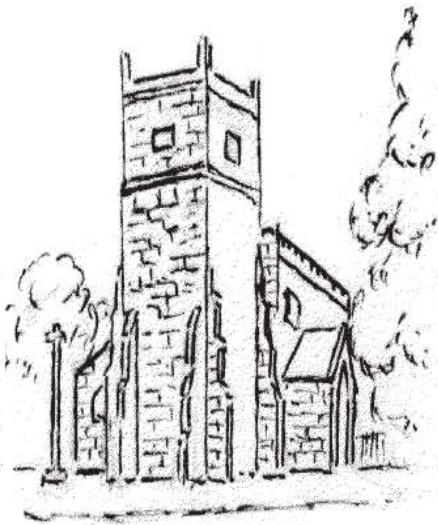
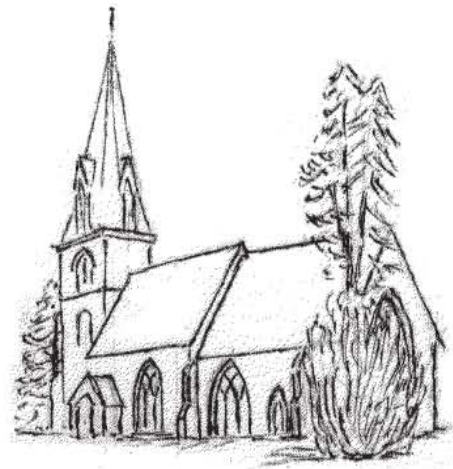


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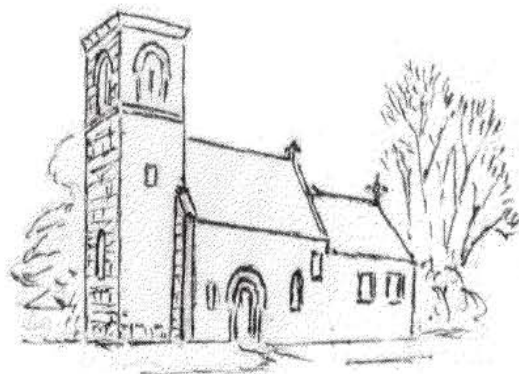
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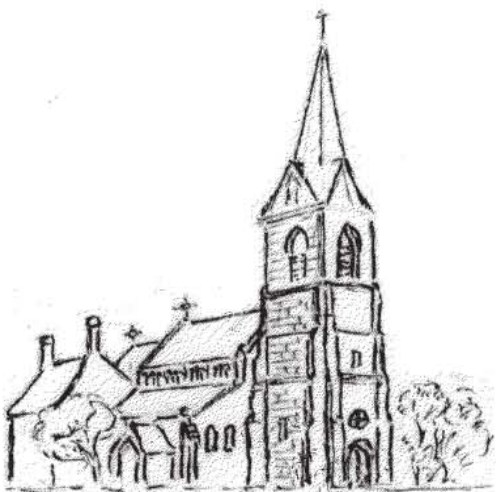
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For many years I have been compiling a collection of quotations and anecdotes which relate to the Christian faith and Christian life. They come in very handy for using in sermons! Here is a small selection with short explanations which I hope you will find interesting.

Our young grandchildren sing the chorus: “My God is so big, so strong and so mighty; there’s nothing that he cannot do.” Simplistic words maybe, but they convey a profound and awesome truth about Almighty God, whose greatness prompts our worship. But what is worship? Archbishop William Temple explains:

“To worship God is to quicken the conscience with the Holiness of God, to feed the mind with the Truth of God, to purge the imagination with the Beauty of God, to open the heart to the Love of God, to devote the will to the Service of God.”

Just before the ordeal of Calvary, Jesus talked to His 12 disciples about the future. He spoke of His return to Heaven and told them: “You also will be where I am going.” Christian believers can live this earthly life with that expectation and assurance of a future with Him in Heaven. I’m not sure who wrote the following, but I like it!

“Heaven is service without weariness, life without death, joy without sorrow, light without darkness, peace without suffering, satisfaction without want, beauty without infirmity, living without sinning, presence without absence.” What a wonderful place! Apparently Richard Baxter, a 17th century Protestant leader, spent one hour each day contemplating the glory of Heaven.

We have some weddings in our parishes this summer which is always a cause for great rejoicing. There is a lovely example of Godly marriage in the Old Testament between Ruth and Boaz. Matthew Henry, a 17th century theologian, speaks of marriage in his Bible commentary on the book of Ruth:

“There is a settlement in the married state. A married state is, or should be, a state of rest to young people. Wandering affections are then fixed and the heart must be at rest. It is at rest in the house of a husband and in his heart.” This may sound rather like an old fashioned sentiment, but it still expresses something to us of the permanence and stability of a happy marriage.

We live in a troubled world. At times we feel overwhelmed with anxiety and sorrow, and we long for true inner peace and contentment of mind and heart. Jesus said: “My peace I give unto you.” Dr. Billy Graham, the world famous evangelist (still alive at 90 years) illustrates this peace in his book “Peace with God”, by using a picture from nature.

“The storm was raging; the sea was beating against the rocks in huge dashing waves. The lightning was flashing, the thunder was roaring, the wind was blowing; but the little bird was asleep in the crevice of a rock, its head serenely under its wing, sound asleep.”

John Newton, the 18th century one time slave trader, was later touched by God’s love and transformed. Despite loss of both sight and memory in old age, he was still able to say:

“My memory is nearly gone, but I remember two things: that I am a great sinner and that Christ is a great Saviour.” Newton’s words take us to the heart of the Christian faith – salvation made available to us through the Cross of Jesus Christ.

Faith Hanson
Reader

Rose's Ramblings

I always believe in being open with young people with whom I work, and recently I was discussing one project and what obstacles were in our path with one lad, and he remarked “Linda, you are afraid of a lot of things”. It made me stop in my tracks and review what language I was using because I didn’t actually mean that I was afraid of it. But I also realised that I was worried about a lot of things and did have a certain fear of the future that he had picked up. I looked him in the eye and said; “Yes, I am afraid of a lot of things – but I still do them!”

A few years ago, days after I turned 40, I was at the Peak Centre in Edale with a group of young people expelled or at risk of expulsion from Leicestershire schools, and we went abseiling. Few people know how terrified I am of heights; but – call it a midlife crisis maybe – I decided to prove something to myself and went abseiling with the kids. The first time I screamed all the way down! But most of the young people went on to try it – terrified or not – because they saw I wasn’t ashamed to be afraid and still did not let that stop me. If I hadn’t admitted how terrified I was, they could not have learnt the lesson about moving through our fear barrier.

In our work with young people we cannot underestimate the impact our lives have on others, and authenticity is crucial in helping young people. Many people (especially parents) feel the need to put on a front to their young people, to try and look as if they are always coping, that they always know the answer. Of course we want young people’s respect, and young children need the security of believing adults know better than them; but teenagers need authentic discussions with adults; they need to know that the world is not clear cut – that other people have not always got things together, and that they are not unusual in facing dilemmas where they are not sure what path to choose. Young people learn so much from how we face our dilemmas – but they can’t learn if we hide this process from them, if we focus on always being right. It is crucial in parenting, teaching or youth work to admit sometimes we are wrong and apologise. How else can they learn that all humans are fallible, and how to apologise themselves? Young people respect



authenticity more than many other attributes, because infallibility just doesn't ring true.

As I face this next trip to Sri Lanka, I must admit I'm terrified this time; who knows what could happen – but as Christians we know that the more tenuous our grip on what we are doing, the more we have to trust ourselves to God's strong grip. Sometimes we can only really experience God's hold on our lives by stepping out into the unknown. This too is a witness to our young people as they have to constantly step out into the unknown as part of growing and developing. Let's not try to be the most perfect role model for young people – let's be more helpful than that – let's share our worries, our fears, our anxieties – and our solutions, to help them learn to create their own coping strategies and move through the fear barrier of life.

I love this anonymous little poem which has often challenged and reassured me:

And God said
“Come to the edge”
And they said
“No, we are afraid”
And God said
“Come to the edge”
And they said
“No we dare not.”
And God said
“Come to the edge”
And they came,
And He pushed them gently
And they flew.

Linda Rose





UPDATE FROM YOUR LOCAL OFFICER

July, 2009

There are only a few incidents to report to you this month, along with a couple of bits that may be of interest to you.

Sometime between the 31st May and 3rd June 2009 someone stole the number plates off a Peugeot car, parked in Mappleton village. Both front and rear plates were taken. The number plates are still outstanding. We have been making enquiries with nearby Police Forces and enquiries are still ongoing.

We've had some excellent calls about suspicious characters, including a couple of males at Bradbourne, who were stopped and checked out a short distance away. We also had a call about a suspicious caller at Newton Grange. He was from outside our area, but he was visited by Police covering his home County, and was checked by them for us. Their details have been noted. Please keep ringing in and reporting your suspicions.

Tissington Well Dressings week went well and it was a good opportunity to have a chat with a few people, both locals and visitors. We have also had a meeting with Derbyshire County Council, Peak Park, and Sir Richard FitzHerbert to discuss road safety concerns at Tissington Gates. The County Council are looking at improving the signage there, so hopefully it will be better.

I have been into FitzHerbert Primary School to talk about Personal Safety to all the children there, and am going to try and sort out some visits to the other schools and preschools.

Dates for your Diary

Liberation Day event, held at the Pavilion Gardens, Buxton, Friday 3rd July 2009 from 10.30am to 3.30pm. This is an annual event now, and is free for people over 50. A number of Agencies, including the Police, Fire Service, NHS, County Council, District Councils, Age Concern will be present to talk and provide information about their services. During the day there will be free refreshments, free lunch and entertainment. If required free transport is available directly from your home, to and from the event. Transport **MUST** be booked by the 26th June 2009 and can be reserved by calling 08456 058 058

Ian COOPER PC 1525

16th June 2009

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Police Non Emergency 0345 1233333

(Non Emergency, for suspicious incidents, etc, requiring prompt attention, and routine calls)

Crimestoppers 0800 555 111

(Call anonymously with information about crime)

Call Derbyshire 08456 058 058

(Derbys. Co. Council call centre, for reporting highways issues, e.g. potholes, verges obscuring junctions, icy roads, etc. Also any other County Council issues, e.g. Trading standards, stray dogs, etc.)

Severn Trent Water 0800 783 444

(To check on the identity of callers claiming to work for the Water Board)

Please remember if you see, hear, or are told about someone that is acting suspiciously, or causing a nuisance, please make a note of any details. Registration numbers, good descriptions, are very helpful. Please ring us, if possible at the time. You do not have to give your details, you will be asked for them, but you can decline and remain anonymous. The most important thing is that the information is passed on.

Alsop en le Dale

Altar Flowers

5 th and 12 th July	Mrs K Salt
19 th and 26 th July	Mrs P Staley
August	Mrs C Duffell

Readers

Mrs C Duffell
Mrs C Gordon

Organ Appeal

Thank you again to all who have contributed so generously to this appeal - we're almost there!

We look forward to seeing you for tea and cake and a chat in the churchyard on August Bank Holiday Monday.

Fenny Bentley

SCHOOL NEWS

COFFEE MORNING – SATURDAY 13TH JUNE, at the Town Hall raised £325, thank you very much to all the village folk who donated produce and came to the event, it was very successful.

JOB VACANCY – CLERK TO GOVERNORS

We are looking for a new Clerk to Governors to deal efficiently with the administration of the School's Governing Body. The job involves (amongst other things) attending evening meetings, writing minutes, distributing paperwork and liaising with the Local Authority and Governors. The current salary is £533 per annum. The full job description is available from the School Office (350362). Please get in touch as soon as possible if you are interested.

CHURCH NEWS

Thank you to Quinten for building a super compost bin in the Churchyard to house the many grass clippings we generate. Also thanks to Ken and June Pearson for clearing up after the tree fellers came to sort the sycamore tree out, it was a really big job, well done.

The BBC came and filmed on 10th June for a Dan Cruikshank series on the link between art and death. The show will initially air on BBC4 then hopefully transfer to BBC2 if popular – it should be some time in the Autumn – they are going to let us know when exactly nearer the time.

A confirmation service for the Ashbourne Deanery will be held at 10.30am on Sunday 6th December 2009 in St Oswald's Church, Ashbourne, with a rehearsal at 4pm on Saturday 5th December.

If anybody in the Parwich group of churches would like confirmation preparation they are welcome to join our classes but we hope by then they may have their own incumbent in post!

Attention Parish Magazine Editors

Do you want ready-to-use articles with a Derbyshire perspective for your magazine? Would topics such as the current financial situation or using your vote in the local elections be useful? The current and forthcoming issues of *find* newsletter, produced by advisers in Social Responsibility, are on those very topics. To subscribe (for free) to receive this direct email SocialResponsibility@derby.anglican.org or tel: 01332 388684, alternatively see

http://faithinderbyshire.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=46&Itemid=64

and click on Parish Magazine format. Back copies of *find* also contain leader articles on a variety of topics; to obtain them in parish magazine format please contact CSR.

TIMBER

In the early nineteenth century the Bentley area was heavily wooded and some indication of the extent is evident from the names of farms still existing – Ashes, Alders, Firs, Woodeaves, Brookwood Bassett Wood, Tissington Wood, etc. Within the parish there is more evidence in field names on the 1841 tithe schedule – Bentley Wood, Far Upper Wood, Near Upper Wood. The tithe schedule also shows the many plantations most of which still remain. However, between 1809 and 1846 timber was harvested on a scale which must have completely changed the village. In total nearly 8500 standing trees are known to have been auctioned.

On 3rd March 1809 333 hardwood trees and 187 “cyphers” on farms in Bentley belonging to the Hall were auctioned at the Kings Arms in Derby.

On 6th March 1809 a total of 438 standing trees in Bentley belonging to Mr Plant and Mr Beeston were sold by auction at the Black’s Head in Ashbourne. It is not clear where this land was but Mr Plant gave up his farm in 1809 in 1811 William Beeston offered a 120 acre farm plus 60 acres in separate lots for lease in Bentley. At the White Hart in Ashbourne on 10th February 1810 a total of 415 hardwood trees were auctioned. 136 were at Cherry Orchard, 79 were at Bassett Wood, 24 were on the fields presently owned by Ken and Sandra Croft and 47 were at The Alders. All were on holdings of the Irving and Jackson Estate.

Then followed a period where there are no records of major felling but on 4th September 1838 the Irving and Jackson Estate offered 6000 larch trees in Bentley Wood for auction at the Green Man in Ashbourne. Bentley Wood was part of Bank Top Farm and its remnants are alongside the B5056. The timber was described as ideal for railway sleepers, spars and ladder poles and in April 1845 a large quantity of larches, stakes and kids of 27 years growth was advertised for auction as being of interest to “railroad contractors, carpenters, joiners and others”.

On 19th February 1846 at the Wheatsheaf in Bentley 1121 standing trees were offered for auction in 10 lots. They were described as of interest to timber merchants, railroad contractors, wheelwrights, carpenters, turners and others and were in or near Bentley Wood and adjoining the Woodeaves Cotton Factory. Again the sale was from Bank Top on the Irving and Jackson Estate.

Why did these two major clearances take place? Possibly the earlier one was to provide timber for the army and navy during the Napoleonic wars. The sales in the 1840s would almost certainly be related to the railway boom.

FENNY BENTLEY

On Thursday, the 11th inst., the pretty village of Fenny Bentley was the scene of unusual excitement, owing to the marriage of Miss Richardson, daughter of the late Rev. H. Richardson, vicar of Onecote, and ward of the Rev. J. Barnes, of Bentley Cottage, vicar of Tissington, to Horatio George Goodday, Esq., eldest son of Horatio Goodday, Esq., M.D., of Bayswater, London. The villagers, to testify their esteem and respect for Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, who have been most kind and liberal benefactors, and also to show their affection for the bride, gaily decorated their houses with flags and garlands. There were also triumphal arches, with suitable mottoes erected at the entrance gate to Bentley Cottage, across the high road, near the school, and at the entrance into the churchyard. That at Bentley Cottage was much admired, being gaily decorated with flags, and having the mottoes, "May you be happy," and "Pleasures many; sorrows few." The fine old church of Fenny Bentley was also beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The service was performed by the Rev. E. J. Hayton; the musical part, together with a hymn appropriate to the occasion, being sung by the village choir. The church was completely filled by a most reverent and attentive congregation. The bride's dress consisted of white silk, with trimmings of Honiton lace and fringe, and a veil of embroidered tulle, and wreath and bouquet of orange blossoms and stephanotis. The bridesmaids, four in number, were uniformly attired in mauve and white, trimmed with spring flowers. After the ceremony the friends of the bride and bridegroom returned to Bentley Cottage, where was served a most elegant *dejeuner*. In the evening tea and cake were provided for the children of Bentley and Tissington; also the Tissington choir sat down to an excellent supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, and altogether the day was one of gladness and festivity. At three o'clock the happy pair left for London, *en route* for Paris, amidst a shower of rice and old slippers.

Article from Derby Mercury 24 Apr 1872

Bentley Cottage is now the Bentley Brook Inn but in 1872 was the newly built home of Rev Jeremiah Barnes, then Vicar of Tissington, who was a great benefactor of Bentley Church

Parwich

PARWICH OPEN GARDENS AND CHILDRENS SHOW

Parwich and District Horticultural Society had a very successful day on Sunday as visitors poured into the village to take a stroll around 12 delightful gardens, rest in the memorial hall with a delicious cream tea and take a look at the exhibits in the children's show.

The weather was perfect and despite the closure of the B5056, there were more visitors than in the last 5 years. The gardens ranged from the extensive Parwich hall gardens to the smaller cottage gardens, some of which had recently been redesigned. This allowed frequent visitors to the village open gardens to see how gardens had developed over the year.

The hard working volunteers in the kitchens of the Memorial Hall were inundated with orders for the fantastic cream teas throughout the afternoon. The tombola and plant stall provided much enjoyment for the children needing a change of fun and for the grown ups wanting to get hold of cuttings from some of the plants in the gardens.

The standard of entries in the children's show was as high as ever and the 2 judges, Margaret Woods and Hayley Wilkinson, were hard pushed to choose worthy winners. All children in the village can enter but are judged according to their age group. The winner of the school poster competition went to Amy Goldsworthy (U7) and Jacob Buckley (8-11yrs). The Matthews cup is awarded to the child getting the most amount of points in each group. The U7s was won jointly by Maisy Edge and Hollie Fentem. The 8 – 11yrs was won by Joe Austin and the 12 – 16 yrs was won jointly by Rannoch Linnell, Sam Hughes and Will Beesley. The Crompton – Inglefield cup was awarded to Joe Austin for scoring the most points in the show.

The Tallis trophy was awarded to the exhibit that most caught the judge's eye and this year went to Lucy Dickinson for her inventive use of fruit and vegetables to make a sea creature. The best painting in show went to Hollie Fentem. All children in Parwich School and pre-school were given a geranium cutting in April and were encouraged to care for them and

bring them to the show to be judged for size, colour, flowers etc. The 2 winners this year were Emily Pitts and Elizabeth Beesley.

The society is extremely grateful to everyone who helped and supported this event and expects to have raised over £1,500 on the day which will be ploughed back into supporting other village activities.



Parwich and District Horticultural Society Hanging Basket Competition 2009

The Abel Shipley Memorial Cup and cash prizes will be awarded for the best hanging basket displays in Parwich village. Entry is open to all.

The baskets will be judged during last week in July

Entry forms will be available on Open Gardens Day in the Memorial Hall, or from the Shop at the Sycamore, and should be returned to Mike Hart (Pool Croft) or Peter Trehitt (Hallcliffe) by Friday 24th July.

Live and Work Rural!

Update from Adele Metcalfe and Dan Yates, Live & Work Rural Officers at the National Park Authority

Since April this year, following the completion of the Peak District Community Planning project, we have both been working on the new Live & Work Rural Programme. This is a £1.253 million scheme involving the East Midlands Development Agency (emda), the Peak District National Park Authority and the Derby and Derbyshire Economic Partnership (DDEP) to support rural businesses and communities.

The three-year programme aims to help businesses create new jobs and safeguard existing ones and enable communities to carry out projects to benefit local residents. It is funded by a £595,000 grant from emda and DDEP, £458,000 of funding from the Peak District National Park Authority and £200,000 of additional support from various other partners.

The Live & Work Rural programme aims to:

- Offer advice to anyone who has a business idea or is thinking of setting up a rural company that uses the Peak District environment as an asset with the aim of sustaining existing and creating new jobs
- Work with existing companies to help them get grants from local and regional funding bodies
- Give companies advice about how they could use the Peak District environment to develop a business. This will complement business advice that will be offered by Business Link
- Help businesses reduce their carbon footprint, care for the environment and get recognition for their green credentials.

The programme will also be used to develop the Peak District National Park Authority's existing community planning work. Live & Work Rural officers will work with Peak District communities to:

- Enable them to develop plans to tackle community issues, such as environmental projects, village facilities, etc
- Encourage local people to use their skills for the benefit of the community and help strengthen community groups or initiatives
- Help find funding to enable communities to deliver these projects

Parwich is a village we are keen to work with at an early stage in the Live & Work Rural Programme, supporting local residents and groups to build on the many successful projects that the village has achieved since the launch of the Parwich Management Plan in 2001.

If you believe that Live & Work Rural may be able to help your business idea, or if you have ideas on how Adele and myself might be able to support a community project in Parwich, please contact us on (01629) 816338.

Welcome to the Village Calendar for Alsop-en-le-Dale, Ballidon, Parwich & Pikehall

Events will be regularly updated, but we need the information.

Please email parwich@hotmail.co.uk or Jane Bennett at 1 Croft Ave, Parwich

July 2009			
Date	Time	Event	Location
Wed 1st		Strongest Man Competition	
Thu 2nd		Wheelbarrow Race Children's Film	
Fri 3rd		Race Night	

Date	Time	Event	Location
Fri 3rd	10.30am-3.30pm	Liberation Day Event free for 50+, free lunch & refreshment. All services present—Police, Age Concern, Council, Fire Service	Pavilion Gardens Buxton
Sat 4th	9am-10.45am	Saturday Morning Rubbish Collection	Parwich
Sat 5th		End of Wakes Week	Parwich
Sun 5th	6.30pm	Evensong	Parwich Church
Sun 5th	2pm	Senior Cup Competition	Bowling Club
Sat 11th	8.40-9.15am	Saturday Morning Rubbish Collection	Alsop
Sat 11th	7.30pm	Summer Concert - Flute, Guitar & Violin with the de Parys Trio Donations to Church Fabric Appeal-ring 390 529 to book	Parwich Church
Sun 12th	2pm	Pikehall Harness Racing	Pikehall
Sun 12th	2.30pm	Methodist Service	Parwich Church
Tue 14th	11am	Over 60's Trip to Trentham Gardens	depart The Green
Tue 14th	7.30pm	Council Meeting	Memorial Hall
Wed 15th	6pm & 7.15pm	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Thu 16th	7.30pm	Moving to Derbyshire a life saving experience (WI)	Memorial Hall
Fri 17th	6pm	Parwich v Whitworth Park	Away Bowling Match
Sun 19th	10.45am	Family Service with Baptism	Parwich Church
Wed 22nd		Horticultural Trip to Arley Hall & Gardens (Liz H- 302)	
Wed 22nd	6pm & 7.15pm	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Sun 26th	10.30am	Square Robin Competition	Bowling Club
Sun 26th	2.30pm	Methodist Service	Parwich Church

August 2009

Date	Time	Event	Location
Sun 2nd	2pm	Men & Ladies Singles	Bowling Club
Tue 4th	from 6.30pm	Parwich Panoramic 'Five' Race - ring 390344	Start at The Sycamore
Sun 9th	10.30am	Round Robin Competition	Bowling Club
Sun 9th	2.30pm	Methodist Service	Parwich Church
Tue 11th	6pm	Over 60's Mystery Trip	depart The Green
Sun 16th	2.30pm	Parwich v Kings Newton	Bowling Club
Sat 22nd	10.30-10.45am	Saturday Morning Rubbish Collection	Ballidon
Sun 23rd	2.30pm	Methodist Service	Parwich Church
Sat 29th	8.40-9.15am	Saturday Morning Rubbish Collection	Alsop
Sat 29th	9am-10.45am	Saturday Morning Rubbish Collection	Parwich
Mon 31st	11am-4pm	Tea & Cakes in the Churchyard	Alsop Church



MUSIC FOR A SUMMER'S EVENING

A CONCERT FOR FLUTE GUITAR & VIOLIN

BY THE de PARYS TRIO

Music by Piazzolla Faure Donizetti Bach
Shostakovich Villa-Lobos Jazz standards

ERIC HILL guitar
JILL HUGHES flute and MARTIN HUGHES violin

PARWICH CHURCH (DE6 1QL)
SATURDAY 11th JULY 7.30PM

Further information: www.ashbournechurches.org/concert.htm

Tickets Including refreshments
£7.50, £5 concessions £1 children
On the door, or from Natural Choice, Ashbourne
or phone 01335 390529 to reserve

In aid of Parwich Church Restoration Fund

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Thorpe

COFFEE MORNINGS

It was a fairly small gathering this month on June 4th, due to quite a few people being on holiday. But it was a pleasant morning and, because of the unfailing generosity of the people of Thorpe, **£46.50** was donated to the British Red Cross.

We have heard from *Hearing Dogs for Deaf People* to say how much they appreciated our donation resulting from the May Coffee morning. They wish to convey grateful thanks to everyone who contributed so generously.

Future dates: July 1st, Aug. 5th, Sept. 2nd, Oct. 7th, Nov. 4th and Dec. 9th all Wednesdays. Venue as usual will be the **Village Hall** between **10.30 a.m and 12 noon.** JC/RH

GARDEN PARTY HELD AT THE MANOR HOUSE

Joan and Michael Ellis would like to say a huge thank you to the residents of Thorpe who helped and attended the garden party at the Manor House on Saturday 6th June. We raised **£840.00** which will be donated to our Church of St. Leonards, which may go towards protective railings for the church tower.

Despite the weather, what made the day so successful was the generosity of the people who gave gifts and their time. Thank you to everyone. We had over 500 books donated and we still have approximately 300 left. Anyone who has any ideas of how we can dispose of them for the benefit of St. Leonards, please contact Jenny on: 01773 580580.

Thank you Joan and Michael, what a wonderful result.

DERBYSHIRE CHURCH AND CHAPELS PRESERVATION TRUST (DCCPT) 'RIDE AND STRIDE'

This annual national sponsored event will take place on **Saturday September 12th**. It would be wonderful if any of you felt like taking part – whether on bikes or walking. Sponsorship forms will be available from end of July and can be obtained from churchwardens. It would be great if refreshments could be provided in each church. However, this is not always possible and is not obligatory, but it does make a big difference to those taking part!

The Trust exists to provide grants for Churches and Chapels of all denominations in Derbyshire for their repair and maintenance. 50p out of every £1 raised comes back to the church you nominate. You can be sponsored just to be in the church to welcome and sign in participants! As a matter of interest, last year Derbyshire raised a total of £19,202. RH.

Tissington

Notes From the Hall

July 2009

Saturday 18 July

The Wedding to be held at the Hall on that day will feature a short FIREWORK Display at around 10/10.30pm. Please be aware so that all domestic animals and other stock are aware. Unlike the display in September this will be 5 minutes duration max. A donation will be made to Church Funds as a result of the village's co-operation.

Well-Dressings May 13-May 19 2010

Next Year the event will run from May 13 to May 19 so the Wells will be dressed earlier than this year. Please put it in your diary now. I am pleased to report that the Scouts have agreed to continue running the car park and plans are well ahead for their co-operation.

FETE Sunday 2 August 2009

Once again the Fete will be held in the Hall grounds on 2 August from 1.30-4pm. The Ashbourne Town Band are playing here that day and all help will be appreciated to run stalls, games, and teas etc. Please note the Fete planning meeting on 20 July- see details below.

Sir Richard

Altar Flowers

July 5 and 12 Susan Limer

June 19 and 26 Jo Hodgkinson

Fete Meeting

20 July 2009 at 7.30pm in Church

Anyone willing to help that day please come along to the meeting.

Carole Unwin

CAR BOOT SALE

in aid of St Mary's

Monday 31 August BANK HOLIDAY

in the Hall Field

**Contact Jo on 390312 or Carole 390603 to
book your Pitch**



TISSINGTON AND LEA HALL PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the meeting held on 8th June 2009 at Tissington Village Hall

Present Chis Carr (in the chair), Michael Stubbs, Sir Richard FitzHerbert, Stuart Naylor, George Maxwell and Margaret Unwin (clerk).

Matters arising from the Annual Meeting.

Well Dressings one-way system – many locals did not adhere to system and this item would be better addressed by the Well Dressing committee.

Parking near Village Hall – letters had been issued and the situation to be monitored.

Gennell Footpath – The Council had repaired one pot hole and the footpath had been cleared.

Matters arising from meeting on 6th April

Branch felling on A515 No further action on this till autumn/winter months.

Planning Application for the retention of conservatory at Brook Wood Farm had been refused.

The Sign on way to Ford had been repaired.

Village of the Year competition – Sir Richard had completed the entry and judging was from now onwards.

Lea Hall Merger A copy of the signed and sealed order had been received from DDDC.

Financial Report The balance at the start of the financial year is £1,230.42 transactions since this date are as follows

Receipts	Amount	Payments	Amount
Vat refund	160.42	Tissington Estate footpath maintenance 2008	430.00
Precept 2009/2010	2,200.00	M. Unwin clerks salary and expenses March	87.40
		Dalc subscription	59.62
		Insurance premium renewal	188.08

The following amounts were authorised for payment

Landscape Maintenance Services for April and May mowing play area	218.50
M. Unwin clerks salary and expenses for April and May	156.90
Village of Year entry fee	15.00

Invoices had been received for the hire of the village hall for 6 meetings in 2008 @ £5.00 per hour and 3 meetings in 2009 @ £6.00 per hour, a total of £57.00. These invoices are to be held over until the next council meeting to allow enquires to be made.

The balance after these transaction is £2,435.50.

Internal Auditor – it was approved that Janice Jackson of Birchover should be requested to carry out this work. Her charges are £12.50 per hour and the information can be posted to her.

Highway Maintenance

The request to DCC for Grit Bins to be situated on Bent Lane and Ford Hill had been met with the reply that it was not council policy to issue new bins. The Council had many request for such items

following the cold winter and had recently resolved to increase the assistance given to funding grit bins. Clerk to write applying for bins stating grit bins at these sites before and this road is not gritted. Simon Spencer to be informed of the situation.

Play Area

Rubbish Bin – The Youth Club had been given a bin by Ruth Samson from the Bluebell Pub. Members of the club would empty the bin to keep costs down.

Extension of Play Area – Fisher German had written requesting more details regarding the proposed enlargement of the play area. Clerk to write asking parish resident for confirmation and details of plans.

Tissington Parish Embosser Buxton Museum now had the embosser ready for collection.

Correspondence

Peak Park parish forum annual liaison meeting 15th July at 6.30 pm at Bakewell.

DDDC area community forum Monday 27th July at Ashbourne.

Any Other Business

Application for a pipeline by Tarmac Ltd for discharge of ground water from Ballidon Quarries into Bletch Brook. Clerk to write to PDNP expressing surprise that Council had not been notified of this application and giving councillors concerns over the adding of water to the Ford and the far reaching effect this could have on the water table. Previous schemes of this nature had run into problems before.

Rubbish Collection over Well Dressing week several complaints had been received from residents in respect of this problem. Clerk to write to DDDC environmental health informing of problem and the likely hood of repeated issues over future bank holiday periods.

Trees on Sawpit Hill – The trees planted as a condition of planning application at Overfield Farm had been clipped by council workmen during tidying of village for Well Dressings.

Traffic Problem A number of residents had informed councillors of the dangerous manner in which tractors and silage trailers had been travelling through the village in recent weeks. Clerk to write to PC Cooper asking for the Police to monitor this situation.

Bottom Road Work should have commenced in May.

Warning Sign on Trail A warning sign had been erected near to the Cattle Arches on the trail. This stood at approximately eight feet high and a resident had enquired if council approval had been necessary for its erection. Clerk to write to PDNP asking for details of procedure for erection of sign.

Bowers Bus No reply had been received from DCC in respect of route of bus. Clerk to write again and inform Simon Spencer of problem.

Date of next meetings Monday 3rd August and Monday 12th October 2009.

Contact Details

For weddings, baptisms etc please contact Ros Hunt, Faith Hanson, or Andrew Robinson, who will contact local clergy in order to take your service

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Readers:

Mrs Sheena Bryden	350191
Mrs Faith Hanson	350412
Miss Ros Hunt	350221
Mr Andrew Robinson	390202

Churchwardens:

<u>St. Michael's, Alsop</u>	Mrs Caroline Gordon	390651
	Mr William Bunting	390329
<u>St. Edmund's, Fenny Bentley</u>	Ms Rachel Gardner	350485
	Mr Jim Lawson	350502
<u>St. Peter's, Parwich</u>	Mr Martin Compton	390529
	Mrs Helen Pitts	390362
<u>St. Leonard's, Thorpe</u>	Mr Clarke Lomas	350265
	Miss Ros Hunt	350221
<u>St. Mary's, Tissington</u>	Mr Edward Carr	390597
	Miss Ann Unwin	390486

Services for July and August

July 5th – 4th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	9.30 am	Family Service	
Parwich	6.30 pm	Evensong	Miss R Hunt
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Tissington	11.00 am	Children's Service	Mrs S Bryden

July 12th – 5th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
	2.30 pm	Methodist Service	Miss D Whitmill
Thorpe	11.00 am	Mattins	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	9.30 am	Mattins	Miss R Hunt

July 19th – 6th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Fenny Bentley	6.30 pm	Evensong	Miss R Hunt
Parwich	10.45 am	Family Service with baptism	Rev. M Doyle
Thorpe	6.30 pm	Evensong	Mrs F Hanson
Tissington	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth

July 26th – 7th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Mattins	Mr A Robinson
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
	2.30 pm	Methodist Service	Mr R Key
Thorpe	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Tissington		no service	

August 2nd – 8th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	9.30 am	Family Service	Mrs S Bryden
Parwich	6.30 pm	Evensong	Mr A Robinson
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Tissington	11.00 am	Children's Service	Mrs S Bryden

August 9th – 9th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
	2.30 pm	Methodist Service	Rev. T Staniforth
Thorpe	11.00 am	Mattins	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	9.30 am	Mattins	Miss R Hunt

August 16th – 10th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Fenny Bentley	6.30 pm	Songs of Praise	Rev. D Rymer
Parwich	10.00 am	Family Service	Mr A Robinson
Thorpe	6.30 pm	Evensong	Mrs F Hanson
Tissington	8.00 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth

August 23rd – 11th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop	11.15 am	Mattins	
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
	2.30 pm	Methodist Service - (Holy Communion)	Rev. T. Morris
Thorpe	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Dr L Ellsworth
Tissington		no service	

August 30th – 12th Sunday after Trinity

Thorpe	11.00 am	Songs of Praise	Miss R Hunt
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September 6th – 13th Sunday after Trinity

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	9.30 am	Family Service	
Parwich	6.30 pm	Evensong	
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	
Tissington	11.00 am	Family Service with baptism	