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Carole Bagnall and Janet Gidlow, the who organised the re-
covering of the cushions in the Choir stalls at Aston. See page
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Prayer Diary

For your prayers in May

Aston The residents of Maple Drive, Laurel Drive, Cedar Croft and Yates Avenue . Also the Scout & Guide organisations.

Barrow The residents of Deep Dale Lane and Fenello Close.

Elvaston The residents of Brook Road and Hannslyn, Thulston. Also the Elvaston Art Club.

Shardlow The residents of Canal Bank, The Wharf, Mill Green and The Marina.

Swarkestone The residents of Trentside.

Twyford The residents of Arleston.

Weston The residents of Trent Lane. Also, the Guides & Brownies.

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The Diocese The N.E. Derbyshire Deanery. The Ministry of Readers.

The Worldwide Church The Anglican Provinces of Kenya, Korea, Melanesia and Mexico.

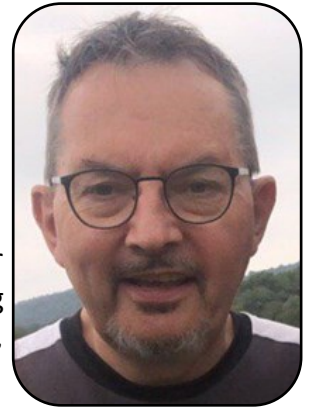
Tony writes

Dear friends,

I continue sharing sections of my book, "The Mystery of the Broken Mirror."

6. The Image of the Unseen God

At the age of 22 I spent some six months working as a care assistant in a hostel for homeless men. This marked an important turning-point in my own understanding of Christian faith and life, for I had just left University, having graduated in theology, and was full to the brim with ideas of what I thought Christianity was all about.



One Sunday morning, during a service at the Hostel, I remember standing up to read these words from the First Letter of St. John :

"My dear children, let us love one another, since love comes from God and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. Anyone who fails to love cannot have known God."

(1 John 4; v.7)

After reading the words I looked around the room at the group of shabby-looking men who were sitting there, the majority of whom suffered from mental illness of various kinds. The thought entered my head: "What am I doing? What am I saying?" I realised the futility of using words which have no content. What was the point of using that word "love" when it had little or no meaning for those casualties of life who were hearing it? Most of them had experienced very little of love in their lives, with the consequence they had little feeling of self-worth or self-love. I understood then something which had been puzzling me for weeks, namely why they always assumed I was being paid for what I was doing. In conversation with me, they seemed unable to take in the fact that I was working as a volunteer at the hostel. In their mind, what motive other than financial could a clearly educated young man have for working in a place like that? They thought in this way because love was for them an empty word and they considered themselves as people without value to anyone.

Over the next few weeks the penny began to drop, as I began to realise that the only way for them to understand love was for love to be shown to them. I was going to have to "flesh out" love, make it visible and real in my daily actions and dealings with them. Preparing their food, sharing their conversations, listening to their stories was comparatively easy. Cleaning the toilets, taking flea-ridden clothes to the launderette or cutting the long in-growing toe-nails of a man who had not changed his socks or washed his feet for what smelt like weeks if not months was, needless to say, much harder. For the first time in my life, however, I began to understand the ministry of Jesus and why he spent so much time caring for the outcasts, the lepers and cripples and all the people who felt they were worth nothing to anyone, least of all to God. That concept of "incarnation" or "taking flesh" became real to me. I saw why it was at the heart of the Christian understanding of Jesus. What I was doing there at that hostel by making love real, visible and tangible was a dim reflection of what God was doing in Jesus. This is what St. John describes in the famous Prologue to the Fourth Gospel:

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God..... and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us." (John 1; v.1 and v.14)

He uses the expression "Word" to mean "the self-expression of God's own being." In other words, God in Jesus was making God's own nature and presence visible and tangible. To return once more to the mirror analogy, Jesus is a polished mirror in which the image of God is truly and perfectly reflected. St. Paul writes to the early Christian community at Colossae, using words which seem already to have been found in one of the very first Christian hymns, written just a couple of decades after the time of Jesus:

"He (Christ) is the image of the unseen God and the first-born of all creation, for in him were created all things in heaven and on earth." (Colossians 1; vv. 15 - 16)

Listen carefully to what those early Christian followers were saying as they sought to make sense of their experience of Jesus. That man Jesus, who had lived and worked among them, was not only the perfect image or reflection of God, but also the perfect human being, who was true to the very purpose of the whole of creation, namely to reflect the image of God. The mirror of creation may be cracked, broken and tarnished, but in Jesus the mirror is once more crystal clear. Notice, however, what they were not saying about Jesus. The mirror did not drop from heaven. Jesus was no demi-god or heavenly space-invader. Of human flesh and blood, born of a human mother, he was as much part of creation as you and me. He was, to quote St. Paul once more, "the first-born of creation", a foretaste of what the whole of humanity and the whole of creation is destined to become. The new mirror, the new creation, has to be an intrinsic part of creation, but recreated in its former glory.

The Christian understanding of the person of Jesus becomes a teasing conundrum in so far as we regard God and Creation, divinity and humanity as separate existences like oil and water which we try in vain to mix together in one jug, or like two building-blocks which we somehow glue together in one person. Such mental gymnastics miss the point. The person of Jesus, the true mirror, "the image of the unseen God" and "the first-born of creation" invites us to review our understanding both of God and of human nature.

Our understanding of God has changed because God has been given a human face. In Jesus, God has been found so-to-speak with hands dirty, immersed in the mess of creation. Far from being the remote fatherly figure of childhood imagination or even the grim unfeeling chess player of popular thinking, who moves the pieces on the board but remains conveniently aloof, God is seen taking responsibility for the mess which creation has become and works from within to recreate it. God takes the initiative in restoring the image. The most powerful image of God is that of one who becomes powerless and empty. The crucified man on the cross reveals a God who suffers with and through his people. The broken body of the crucified Christ speaks to us of a God who identifies with the broken mirror of creation, who takes responsibility for it and shares the brokenness. What more powerful symbol of divine love can there be than the tortured body of the crucified Christ, the perfect mirror, broken by sinful humanity and yet still continuing to love and pray for his persecutors?

"Father forgive them, they do not know what they are doing." (St. Luke 23; v. 34)

The broken, suffering man on the cross, who sacrifices his life for the healing of creation, is therefore the true image of God.

There is a Jewish proverb which runs: "If God lived on earth we would all throw stones at his windows." The cross helps us to understand that facet of human nature. We find it hard to cope with what Jesus represents. When we look in the new mirror of Jesus Christ, we see at once both the true image of God and the true nature of humanity and it is too much for us to face. Our own failings, our own inadequacy, in short our own brokenness is revealed too sharply by contrast. What else could we do than try to break the mirror once again? The dying and rising of Jesus Christ shows that the new mirror is unbreakable. The image of God in humanity cannot be destroyed. In this way Jesus reveals the destiny of humankind and of all creation, for the same miracle can take place in our lives and in the experience of the whole of God's creation. God's kingdom, God's Shalom, God's healing of the brokenness, will indeed come. The destiny of the universe and of every human being is to be restored in the image of God. Christ is neither a divine space-invader, nor a unique human being, but the pioneer, the forerunner and foretaste of what will be universally true - "the first-born of all creation."

Or, as St. Paul says elsewhere:

"If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation, the old has passed away, behold the new has come." (2 Corinthians 5; v. 17)



Benefice News

If you would like to receive a copy of the magazine by email rather than in a hard copy please contact me on the email address below and I will send you one. (There is no charge for this, but a donation to your local church would be appreciated)

Please inform me of any detail changes for contacts that are listed on pages 16 and 17

All material for the **June 2022** edition of the magazine to be sent to Joe Nutman at jnutman@btinternet.com by **May 20** please.

BENEFICE 200 CLUB

The winning numbers for April were 1st- 54, 2nd- 57, 3rd – 114. All from Aston this time. The next draw will be on Wednesday 4th May.

On Line Services We are continuing to record services in advance and post them on-line on both the Aston and the Benefice websites. You just need to go to the page entitled "Online worship and prayer." They will also be made available via the Facebook groups and, if you let me know you would like to receive it, a link can be sent to your email address too.

Facebook Groups. There are now Public Groups on Facebook for All Saints' (136 members) and for the Trent and Derwent Benefice (62 members). Swarkestone, Barrow and the Friends of St.Mary's, Weston also have their own Facebook pages. They are a very convenient way of keeping in touch. If you are not on Facebook or are unfamiliar with or are not used to social media, do contact Tony for advice, if you would like to be able to access the church Facebook groups.

Tony in Kenya Please note that Tony will be in Kenya with the Derby County Community Trust from 21st May until 3rd June. In case of need, please contact Paul or Bruce or one of the churchwardens.

Chaddy Mission School, where Tony will be leading a group of twelve other volunteers, has expressed an urgent need for the following:

Red and Blue Pens ,Pencils

Playdough

Water paints

Colouring books

Stapler,Paper punch

Toothpaste and brushes

Sanitary pads (for teenage girls - no tampons, please)

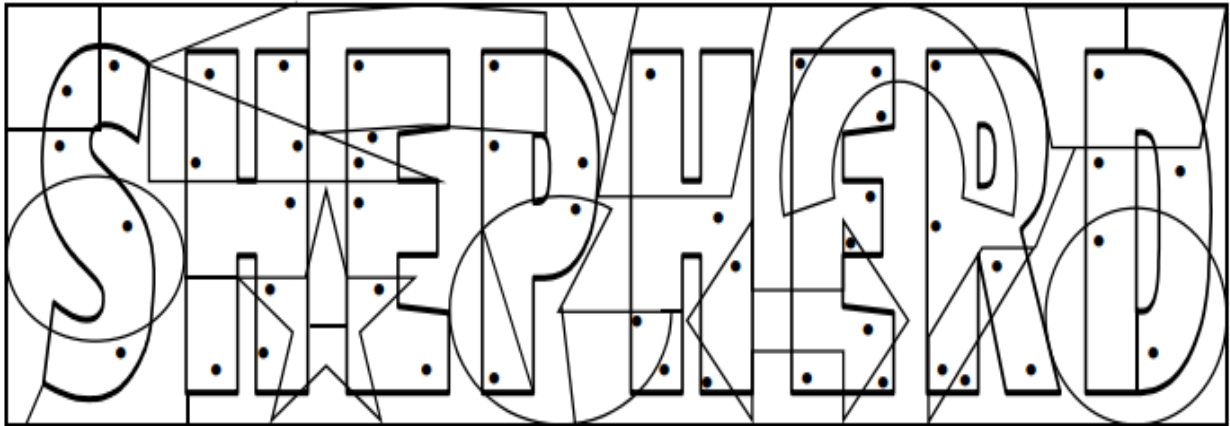
If anyone has any of the above, please leave them at the back of Aston Church. Your gifts would be most welcome!

Benefice Annual Meeting Because of Covid 19, we have been unable to have our Benefice Annual Meeting for the last two years. We have fixed one for this year on Wednesday 11th May at 7.30 pm in the All Saints' Heritage Centre, Aston on Trent. I shall present my Annual Report and we will have time to reflect together on what has been happening in our churches. This will be followed by a bring-and-share supper, so that we can have time to enjoy one another's company. Please come if you can!

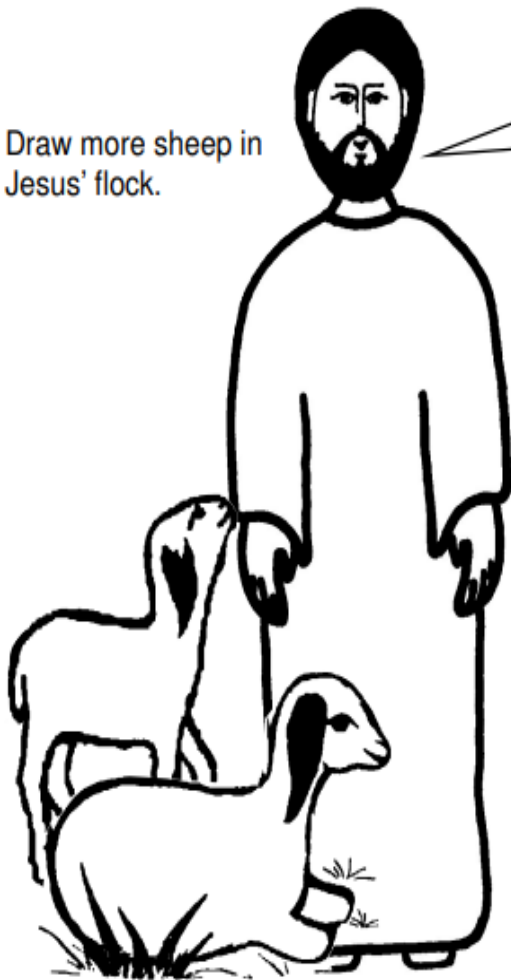
CHILDREN'S PAGE

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JESUS SAID: I AM LIKE A



Draw more sheep in
Jesus' flock.



Good people who belong to me

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I WANT TO
FOLLOW
JESUS TOO



After all the restrictions of the last two years, it was lovely to have a “normal” Holy Week and Easter once more. It has also been good in the last couple of months to welcome new faces and see the congregation growing again.

Thank you to everyone who cleaned and decorated the church for Easter and to the Nurture Group for organising and running the Community Café and Easter Activities on Easter Eve, which enabled us to welcome and get to know one or two new families. A big thank you also to the team of over 30 people, led by Janet Gidlow and Carole Bagnall, who embroidered the new seat cushions for the choir stalls. They are superb!

Wednesday Hub group meetings in March will be as follows:

4th May at 10.00 am: Open Café – Social.

11th May at 10.30 am: Open Book – Bible Exploration

18th May at 10.00 am: Open Café – Social

25th May at 10.30 am: Open Discussion

Aston Community Choir meets on Monday evenings at 7.00 pm in the Heritage Centre.

The Bellringers meet on Monday evenings at 8.00 pm.

Other dates for your diary:

Wednesday 4th May at 7.30 pm CAMEO meeting.

Saturday 14th May, 11.00 am onwards, The May Fayre in the Memorial Hall. Light lunches will be served.

Thursday 26th May at 2.30 pm MU meeting

Monday 6th June at 7.30 pm PCC Meeting.

“Books in the Belfry” – the All Saints’ Community Library is open for everyone in Aston to use free of charge. We are grateful for gifts of books, but we would prefer not to receive non-fiction books.

CAMEO

Our meeting in April was an eventful time making Easter flower arrangements. There were flowers over to have four prizes in a raffle

On the 4th May , we have a speaker Andrew Field coming to talk about 'Pilgrimage ' and 1st June our speaker is Gareth Howell 'Medieval Medicine '.

In June , we are almost fully booked now to go on our first ever trip since lockdown to Chester .We are all looking forward to going on the trip and hopefully to have a sunny day .

We meet in the Heritage Centre on the first Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm.

New members are welcome ,so come and meet each other and have fun .

Contact Marion Glover Cameo Leader : 01332 792405.



Aston and Weston Mother's Union

After the interesting and amusing talk from Hazel Marshall, our next two meetings will be different from usual. Thursday May 26th should see us all enjoying lunch at the Malt, which is booked for 12 o'clock. The June meeting is on Thursday June 23rd when we shall be thinking of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and her achievement of 70 years on the throne as our Queen. To make it a special occasion we have invited the choir from Richmond Village to sing to us, and they are going to entertain us with songs suitable for a summer afternoon. (Can you remember the coronation? Let's hope its better weather than that day!)

Now a reminder about the May Fayre. It's on Saturday May 14th at the Memorial Hall from 10.30am and we hope by then there will be plenty of bargains on the MU stall, where we sell everything for £1. Please bring your gifts on the morning of the Fayre if you haven't already done so. If you can help on the stall you will be very welcome – and remember the lunches are always excellent! See you there!

Aston on Trent Women's Institute

Our "when it's scone it's gone" coffee morning on Tuesday 19th April, in The Heritage Centre, raised over £80 for Derby Mountain Rescue. We even had one of the Mountain Rescue team drop in for a cuppa and a chat which was a lovely surprise.

We are now looking forward to a busy summer starting with The Platinum Jubilee Celebrations. HM Queen Elizabeth II has been a member of Sandringham WI since 1943. The WI Committee thought it would be nice if everyone, could decorate a planter, tree or flowerbed in your front garden to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Planters could be decorated and planted with colourful flowers, celebrating The Queen's reign and her commitment to the Commonwealth. All members of the family could get involved, little ones making flags and helping decorate pots. We have all seen how creative our village is, so come on and let's put on a colourful display for Her Majesty and our community to enjoy. We will also be supporting village celebrations on Sunday 5th June.

We are still collecting donations for our usual games and produce stalls for the Well Dressing Weekend. Items needed: Gifts in gift bags, Plants, Jams, and Cakes. Clay pudding on 26th May!

We meet at the Memorial Hall on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30PM. New members and guests are always welcome so why not come along!

Friends and Parishioners of all Saints' Church
Many thanks for your kind donations to the Leprosy Mission.
Together we have raised £100.00. This is very much appreciated.



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Keep up with news by joining the All Saints', Aston on Trent public group on Facebook.

Or visit our website: www.astonontrentchurch.org

Aston Craft Group have completed a project to re-cover the seat pads in the choir stalls at All Saints. Approximately 35 people made 72 small tapestry panels from a kit provided by Janet Gidlow and Carole Bagnall. These were sewn together in blocks of 6 and used to re-cover the seat pads.



All Saints' Church May Fayre

DO COME ALONG—
EVERYONE WELCOME

Saturday May 14 2022

Memorial Hall 11.00—2.00pm



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Ploughman's
lunches and
puddings!



Lots of stalls:
cakes, gift bags,
plants, raffle,
jewellery,
art works



For the first time for three years we will be able to run the "Every other one a winner" wine stall at the May Fayre on the 14th May this year.

Mike Edge has delegated running the stall to younger operatives (!!??) this year, so please will you once again generously donate bottles of wine, but this year to Martin and Anne Nicholson – and do come to the Fayre and spend money on the Wine Stall.

From the Registers

Aston

Baptism:

10th April – Daisy Caroline Penn



Elvaston

Wedding:

9th April– Daniel Smith & Eleanor Murphy



Shardlow

Funeral:

29th April– (at Trent Valley Crem.) Keith Bates (75 yrs)



Barrow



Elvaston

Readings

8th May	Acts 9. 36-43	Patrick Williams
22nd May	Acts 16. 9-15	Evadne Robbins

Prayers:

We remember all who are sick or troubled at this time, especially we pray for Iris Campbell, Ray Thompson, Isabel Herod, Terry Marshall, Jack Smith and Quentin Robbins.

Services for May:

Sunday 8th May	10.30 Holy Communion with Paul
Sunday 22nd May	10.30 Holy Communion with Paul
Sunday 29th May	10.30 UBS Twyford with Paul and Chris Swift

Tour of Church

The first church tour of this year will take place after the morning service on Sunday 8th May at 12 noon. The tour takes 30-40 minutes. All are welcome, and as before, we are particularly hoping that visitors to the country park will use the opportunity to visit our beautiful church.



Shardlow



PRAYERS

Please remember in your prayers, Molly and Jim Keogh, Mavis Foster, Quentin Robbins and Peter Harding.

We also remember the families of Ken Williams and Keith Bates who have recently passed away.

SERVICES IN MAY

Sunday 1st 10-30am Morning Prayer with Bruce

Sunday 15th 10-30am Holy Communion with Paul

COFFEE MORNING

It was lovely to see so many people at the coffee morning in March. Many thanks to all who came along and also to those who helped in any way. The amount raised was £125-00. The next coffee morning will be on May 28th from 10-00am to 11-30am. Everyone will be made very welcome.

EASTER

Many thanks to Bruce for leading us in a lovely service on Easter Day, and for having breakfast with us before his service at Elvaston. It was lovely to enjoy breakfast and have a chat after months of not being able to have coffee and be together after services. Many thanks to all who helped before and on the day.

Thank you to Evadne for playing the pipe organ for the service and to the bell ringers for ringing before the service.

JUBILEE

The church will be open during the Jubilee holiday. Details aren't finalised yet but hopefully the beacon will be lit on Thursday 2nd June as well as other events.

If anyone is able to help at any time it would be much appreciated and they will be made very welcome.



Shardlow W.I.

For our April meeting, we welcomed back the popular Bob Neil. He opened the presentation saying that this was the 6th time that he had been a guest of the Shardlow W.I. where obviously we can't get enough of his "bits and bobs". Bob treated us with some exerts from the ledger from his Grandfathers general store in Wales, from 1924, where as well as bread and green grocery, you could buy a glass chimney for a lamp and replacement wicks, and where you could buy paraffin for the lamp out of a big green canister. Wonder what health and safety madness would make of that. It was Bob working on Saturdays in this shop that gave him a love for obscure items, which he has amounted a sizable collection of.

Split into teams, we then had a competition to identify the item, from a selection of 20 from Bob's collection. Having handled and pondered over these 20 items, Bob went through and explained what they all were, from the glass match striker, pharmaceutical pill mould (*continued on next page*)

wig stand, through to the Edwardian skirt lifter, work by ladies from their waist, and used to raise the skirt out of muddy puddles, an item that stumped us all. Sitting on a table what managed 3.5 out of 20, I felt suitably shame faced, whereas our champion team managed to get 15 out of 20 right!

We followed this by looking at a selection of old and obscure objects we had brought in, from a batter spoon, to coronation mug of Edward VIII. I then felt a little vindicated, as I had brought the 1 object that even Bob couldn't identify, my vintage niddy noddy!

The evening was informative as well as extremely entertaining; especially with Bobs frequent side stories.

Shardlow W.I. followed this with our business meeting, where plans for a summer of activities are hotting up. We are planning on making bunting for the village for the Jubilee, and will run a weekend workshop for this, where anyone in the community is able to come and participate. This will be advertised locally. We are also aiming on making a number of knitted corgis, which will be hidden around the village from June onwards, for people to find and love (having seen the prototype, they are very lovable).

We are supporting a number of local events, like the Inland Port Festival and the Parish councils Holiday Play Scheme with refreshments, and also running a fundraising McMillan Charity evening, and also planning a trip out to the beautiful Garden 34 in Duffield in May. We meet at Shardlow village hall on the first Tuesday every month, at 19.15, (except May when our meeting is on the 10th for our Annual meeting). Just drop in to see what we are up to, or give Lyn a ring on 07501 097236.

***Finally makes sense, what these jeans
are actually for!***



**Have you ever noticed that
all instruments searching
for intelligent life...**



**Are pointed away
from Earth**

Swarkestone

Next service

4th of Easter Sunday 8th May 10:30 am

Minister: - Tony

Readers: - Ted Lawrence & Denise Crocker

Church Cleaning: - Tracy & Scott Gibson

Welcomers/Sidespersons: - Ted Lawrence & as available



Please remember in your prayers – Barbara Foster, Jill Malpass, James Longson, Ann Edwards and Sandra Cork.

We were lucky once again to have two services over Eastertide on both Palm and Easter Sundays. On Palm Sunday we were very happy to welcome the Sims family, to celebrate the life of Pauline's husband Brian through the kind donation of two wonderful new brass candlesticks for the altar. These will be put to good use regularly and be a long lasting memorial to Brian.

On Easter Sunday we were grateful (despite the early 9.00am start!) to Bob Atkins, who is based at St Philips Chaddesden, for leading our service of Easter celebration. We can recommend Bob highly and look forward to seeing him again in the future.

Open Day 2nd May 11.00 to 3.00

Our Open Day on May 2nd is fast approaching, and we hope to see many friends old and new during the day. Please do drop by for a cuppa and to explore our beautiful church which dates from the 12th century. We have many unusual and interesting things to show off, including the Boar and Crown (great pub name!), the 15th century Rolleston tomb and the Harpur-Crewe chapel with 16th and 17th century tombs. Plus many other interesting features from over 800 years of worship. At 12.00 Tony will be dedicating our new extension - the Harpur Room.



If you want to keep up with our news more regularly, please look for and like our Facebook page – you'll find photos and snippets about happenings at St James' and Swarkestone are added most weeks. <https://www.facebook.com/StJamesChurchSwarkestone>

Twyford

Services: Please see the back of the magazine

Flowers: Andrea Lawson



Extract from the Churchwarden's Report for 2021:

"Another year of the Covid 19 pandemic has caused disruption to our services although I am pleased to say we have been able to keep St. Andrew's open for private prayer which I am aware is important for a few people who regularly call mid-week. Services have been more frequent in the past year. No services were held from Christmas 2020 until April, 2021 as a result of Covid 19 Regulations issued by the Government. From 4th April 2021 (Easter Day) services have been mostly every two weeks.

No social events have been held during 2021 but we look forward to 2022 in the hope that the Church social gatherings will be able to be organised once more.

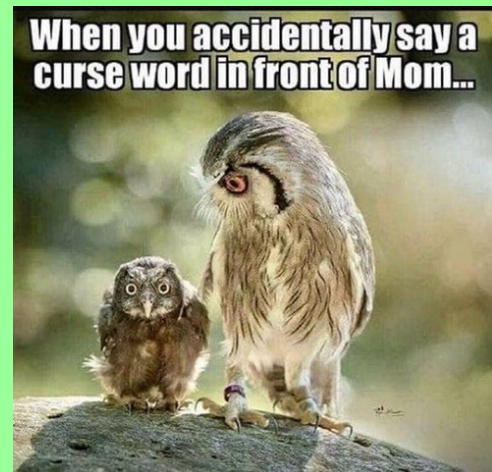
I am very pleased to report that the repairs highlighted in the 2017 Quinquennial Report have, for the most part, been completed. The repairs to the windows have been completed with the exception of the Nave window on the righthand side, just in front of the pulpit. It has been pointed out by Mark Stewart, the Church Architect, that a new frame will need to be made and fitted in the future. A further Quinquennial Inspection will need to be undertaken this year and the PCC are of the opinion that it would be advisable to see what repairs / maintenance are set out in the 2022 report.

Finally, many thanks to Rev'd Luke for his leadership, support and guidance during the past year. Also sincere thanks to Rev'd Hygate and Bruce Ward for their support and assistance."

A huge and very grateful thanks to Rosemary Jefferson who has for many years held the position of Magazine Secretary. She has decided to retire from the role – we shall miss her informative and interesting articles.

On Sunday 29th May we will have a united benefice service at St Andrew Twyford at 10.30. The guest preacher will be Rev Dr Chris Swift, the Director of Spirituality and head of Chaplaincy for Methodist Homes.

MHA is the largest not for profit care provider and runs Willowcroft where Paul Hygate works ! All are invited to come along, to see Twyford's lovely church, and to welcome our special guest





St Mary the Virgin.



Weston on Trent

Sunday Services

1st Sunday 10.30 Family Morning Prayer.

4th Sunday 10.30 Family Communion,

H.R.H Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Celebration.

2pm Saturday 4th June 2022 Recreation Ground Kings Mill Lane.

Bring a picnic, drinks, blanket or chairs.

Activities include the Great Weston Bake Off, Platinum Fancy Dress Competition, and Family Games. St Marys is running a Tombola & Raffle.

Come along and enjoy the day hopefully in the sun.

Easter Day Service.

The service was the first held as a Festival Church It was well attended with mainly new faces which was very encouraging.

May Facts.

The name is the modern-day English adaption of the Latin word Maius. The word wasn't actually used until the late middle ages, around the 15th Century. There's the Cornish superstition that buying a new broom in this month is unlucky. Oh and apparently you shouldn't wash any blankets either! The Empire state building opened its doors on May 1 1931. At the point of its construction it held the record for being the tallest building in the world.

May pole dancing began around 1350. celebrants would erect a long pole and attach flowers, garlands, and strips of fabric to it, around which certain dances would take place. Birthstone for May is Emerald, a symbol of fertility and rebirth. Flower of the month is Lily of the valley

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	<i>Readings</i>	Aston	Barrow	Elvaston	Shardlow	Swarkestone	Twyford	Weston
1 st May SS. Philip and James	Isaiah 30. 15-21 John 14. 1-14	10.30 FC Tony	9.00 HC Tony 12.00 Baptism Paul		10.30 MP Bruce		10.30 HC Paul	
Wed. 4 th May		9.30 HC Tony 6.45 ES						
8 th May 4th of Easter	Acts 9. 36-43 John 10. 22-30	10.30 FW Bruce 3.00 Richmond V. Tony 6.45 Compline	10.30 MP The Barrow Team	10.30 HC Paul		10.30 HC Tony		
Wed. 11 th May							9.30 HC Tony	
15 th May 5th of Easter	Acts 11. 1-18 John 13. 31-35	10.30 FC Tony	10.30 Ext. HC Bruce		10.30 HC Paul		3.00 ES Tony	
Wed. 18 th May		9.30 HC Tony						
22 nd May 6th of Easter	Acts 16. 9-15 John 14. 23-29	10.30 FW John		10.30 HC Paul				
Wed. 25 th May								9.30 HC Paul
Thurs. 26 th May Ascension Day	Daniel 7. 9-14 Luke 24. 44-end	7.30 HC Paul						
29 th May Ascensiontide	Acts 16. 16-34 John 17. 20-26						10.30 UBS Paul and Chris Swift	
Wed. 1 st June		9.30 HC Paul						
5 th June Pentecost	Acts 2. 1-21 John 14. 8-27	10.30 FC Tony	9.00 HC Tony		10.30 MP Bruce		10.30 HC Paul	

C = Holy Communion, FC=Family Communion, MP=Morning Prayer, ES=Evensong, FW=Family Worship,
Ext. HC = Holy Communion by Extension, UBS = United Benefice Service