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## Prayer Diary

### **For your prayers in August**

**Aston** The residents of Manor Farm Road, Clarkes Lane and Walnut Close. Also the work of the Well Dressers and Recreation in Aston.

**Barrow** The residents of Swarkestone Road. Also the Football Club.

**Elvaston** The residents of Ambaston.

**Shardlow** The residents of Ambaston Lane. Also the Shardlow WI.

**Swarkestone** The residents of North Bank and St.James' Court.

**Twyford** The residents of Twyford.

**Weston** The residents of Old Gate Avenue and The Avenue.

**The Community** All of our District and County Councillors and their work.

**The Diocese** The Carsington Deanery. The Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of Churches.

**World Church** The Provinces of South Africa, South India, South America and the Sudan.

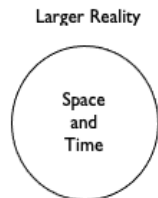
## Tony writes

Dear friends,

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

### Chapter 8. Image and Reality – the Cosmic Sacrament

At this point it may be useful to return to an earlier diagram and develop it further. In the second chapter we reflected upon the immediate world of space and time and also upon the larger reality which lies beyond it:.



Our awareness of the immediate reality comes to us largely through the medium of our senses and emotions. Our appreciation of the larger reality is more intuitive. This does not mean, however, that the larger reality can be simply identified by the word "God", and the reality of space and time by the concept of "creation". The boundary between the two is, as we discussed earlier, one of perception. It is imposed by our human limitations. In order to transcend this limited perception of reality we need to "see" in a new way, to recognise that the world of space and time is part of a larger reality, from which it is not separated, but which both contains and permeates it. This new way of looking is described in the words of Jesus to Nicodemus, as recorded in the Fourth Gospel:

"Unless a person is born over again, he will not see the Kingdom of God." (St. John 3; v.3)

The same demand for a radically new way of perceiving reality occurs in some of Jesus' parables and in the response he expects his hearers to make to them:

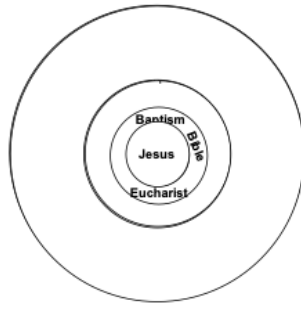
"He who has ears to hear let him hear."

(e.g. St. Matthew 13; v.43)

Jesus seems to be inviting people to hear in a way which goes beyond simply hearing; even beyond hearing and mentally understanding. He invites them to hear and perceive a reality in their midst, namely the Kingdom of God. This reality evokes faith and response.

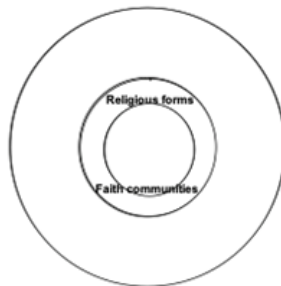
If the Biblical understanding of creation is correct, that the whole of creation is like a mirror reflecting the presence of the Creator, then God is perceived as being present on both sides of the circle; within space and time as well as beyond it. Moreover, as beings who live within the limitations of space and time, as well as instinctively reaching out to something beyond it, our first contact with the divine will be through our senses and our emotional response to sensual experience. The raw stuff of all religious experience is the closeness we feel to God in certain circumstances such as, for example, Alfie looking at the stars, hearing a piece of music, falling in love, the birth of a child or even the death of a loved one. On the inner circle of our diagram we can begin to fill in concentric circles to describe the variety of ways in which the presence of God impinges upon our world of space and time.

On the outer rim we may wish to place our experience of natural creation. Creation serves as an invitation to recognise the presence of the Creator. Within the next layer of the circle we may wish to put human relationships: our experience of parenthood, marriage, friendship, community spirit, love, affection, sexuality and belonging, - or even the absence of any of these. Love in all its forms invites us to recognise the source of a universal, but profoundly human experience.



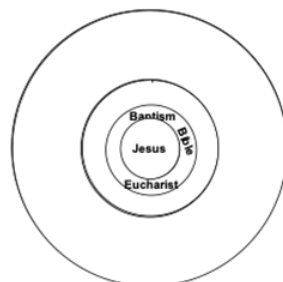
From here we can move into more specifically human creations, such as art, poetry, music, architecture. Human creativity in all its different expressions, which, at its best, transcends the written word, the sung or played note, the painted picture or assembly of carved stones and speaks to us of a higher reality, towards which it points but which it can never entirely grasp or comprehend.

And so into more distinctly "religious" forms of human life and self-expression: the sacred writings of many faith traditions, their holy places, religious rituals and liturgies, stories and myths, inherited traditions, their prophets and teachers and, above all, their communities of faith.



What we are exploring here is an understanding of life and creation, which has usually been referred to as "sacramental". A sacrament is something within the physical world of space and time which enables us to encounter the presence of the larger reality which is the fullness of God. A sacramental view of life recognises that within the broken mirror of creation the divine image is reflected in a myriad of ways.

We discussed in an earlier chapter the Christian experience of Jesus Christ as the new and perfect mirror, "the image of the unseen God and the firstborn of creation." On this analogy Christians would wish to place Jesus Christ at the heart of the circle as being the sacrament of sacraments, the one who supremely sums up the true purpose and goal of creation and the presence of God within and beyond it. The majority of Christians would also wish to place the Sacraments of the Church (with a capital S!), in particular, Baptism and the Eucharist, at the heart of the circle too, as the sacramental ways given by Jesus to the community of faith, by which his continuing presence among the community might be recognised and celebrated. It is our Christian faith that through the physical action of being washed with water, the life of the baptised becomes bound up with the life of Jesus Christ. Through the physical sign of being fed with bread and wine, Christians encounter the life-giving presence of the risen Christ and are strengthened and renewed by him. Through the physical elements taken from within creation, the reality of Christ meets us afresh. Christian people would also lay great emphasis on the Scriptures, particularly the Gospels, as those written texts through which the person and reality of Jesus is made known and proclaimed to the world. Such is our faith. We could represent this on our diagram in this way

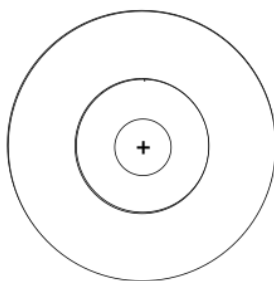


The diagram is not completed yet, however, because the life and death and resurrection of the man Jesus and faith in his continued presence in the Church is not the whole picture. If it were, the Church would have good reason to

We have, however, already said much more about Jesus, that he embodies in his person, and supremely in his dying and rising, the healing of creation, the restoration of the Kingdom of reign of God and the mending of the mirror. According to Christian teaching, this truth is not a once-off phenomenon experienced during the thirty-odd years of the earthly life of Jesus of Nazareth, but a universal truth about creation. For this reason, Christians claim that the Christ is the "Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end." (Revelation 21; v.6) The Christ is the universal meeting-place where the two realities of time and eternity meet and conjoin. The Christ is the source of the renewing, recreating energy which we call the Holy Spirit, through which the mirror of creation is being constantly restored after the image of the unseen God. The Christ, if you like, is the creative blueprint at the heart of creation, out of which creation sprang and which was revealed supremely in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, the "Word" which was "made flesh and dwelt among us". (St. John 1; v. 14)

To use another analogy, the Christ is like the sound at the heart of the universe, like an object in a ripple tank, the source of all the ripples and echoes of the divine presence which we perceive throughout creation. The Christ is the centre-point, the hub of the universe.

At the centre of the circle diagram, therefore, we can place the Christ, the Eternal Word of God, God's Creative Impulse, the Alpha and Omega, the true Image or any other words one might use in order to attempt to describe this reality which lies at the heart of things.



For Christians this reality is revealed supremely in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. The reality is more than Jesus but is focused in him. In Jesus the reality meets and transforms us. The man Jesus dies and rises as a sign that death and resurrection are the means whereby creation is renewed. It is through dying and being recreated that the Christ, the creative source, the image of God at the heart of creation, is renewed and restored in all the multiplicity of outward forms which embody this Reality in the world. Creation discovers its healing by returning to the Source. The mirror is repaired by focusing upon the true image at the heart of it and by allowing that image to heal the brokenness and recreate itself anew.

When I look in my mirror it is easy to tell which is the real me and which is my reflection. If a friend joins me I can still distinguish between the reality of my friend and the reflected image. Last year, however, I visited with my family a fairground "hall of mirrors" and, frankly, the experience was mind-blowing. I knew where I was because I was inside looking out, but it was impossible to distinguish which was really my daughter, out of the many thousands of images unfolding in all directions before my eyes.

In a similar way, with our limited human perceptions, we all too easily confuse image and reality in our apprehension of God. The creature reflects the reality but is not the reality. St. Paul discusses this in his letter to the Romans:

"Ever since God created the world, his everlasting power and deity, however invisible, has been there for the mind to see in the things he has made." (Romans 1; v. 20)

However, instead of allowing creation to move people to worship the Creator, St. Paul describes how humans tend towards idolatry:

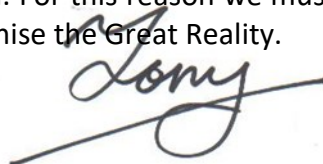
"They exchanged the glory of the immortal God for a worthless imitation." (Romans 2; v. 23)

Idols are not solely statues or physical objects which we bow down and worship; they are anything which we honour in the place of God. They could be money, possessions, success or self-fulfillment, in short anything which becomes the focus and motivation for our lives. Idolatry has yet even more subtle forms than these. Idolatry is also taking the image of God captive; parceling God in a neat package and paying homage to the parcel or concept rather



than to the mystery which it tries in vain to contain. Or, even more insidiously, we engage in idolatry when we seek to restrict where the image of God is to be found or dictate where it is permissible or not permissible to look for God. All too often Christians have sought to claim a monopoly on the work of the Holy Spirit, insisting that God only works through the Church or that there is no truth to be found in cultures or religious traditions other than our own. This is both spiritual racism and, as I have attempted to show, idolatry. An idolatrous faith recognises the concentric circles on the diagram, but seeks to restrict the areas in which God can truly be found.

We cannot possess or contain God. We cannot claim to have a monopoly on the Christ, the divine image in creation, or to control the activity of the Spirit of God. It is we who are contained. We are caught up, along with the rest of humanity and the wider universe, into the greater life of God. For this reason we must be open to perceive the image of God wherever it helps us to discover and recognise the Great Reality.



## 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 **September 2022** edition of the magazine to be sent to Joe Nutman at [jnutman@btinternet.com](mailto:jnutman@btinternet.com) by **August 20** please.

### BENEFICE 200 CLUB

The winning numbers for July's draw were:

1<sup>st</sup> - 116 (Twyford), 2<sup>nd</sup> - 59 (Aston), 3<sup>rd</sup> - 138 (Swarkestone)

**Facebook Groups.** There are now Public Groups on Facebook for All Saints' (142 members) and for the Trent and Derwent Benefice (64 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.

### Aston

#### Funeral:

22<sup>nd</sup> July (at Trent Valley Crem.) – Duncan Wallis



### Barrow

#### Funeral:

11<sup>th</sup> July – Irene Marson (93 yrs)



### Elvaston

#### Funeral:

4<sup>th</sup> July – Lt.Col. "Tim" Ffinch



### Swarkestone

#### Funeral:

22<sup>nd</sup> July – Sandra Cork



*From the Registers*

# CHILDREN'S PAGE

## JESUS SAID: WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT

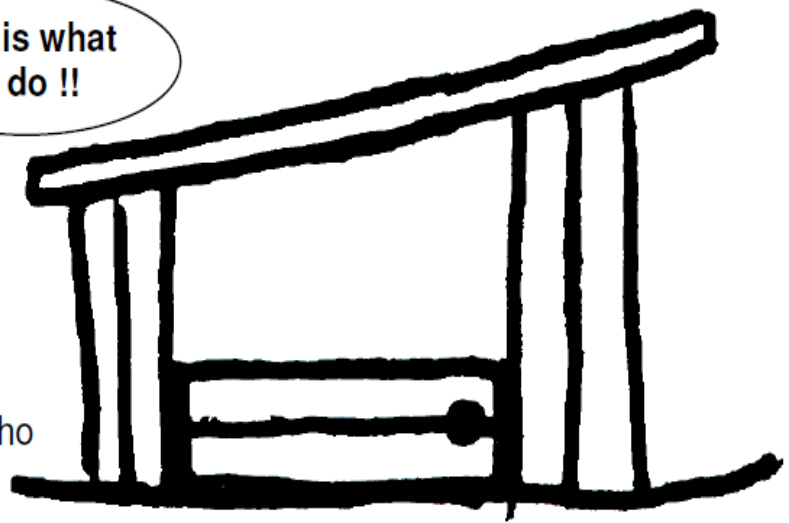
TO BE  
RICH ?

OR

TO LOVE  
GOD ?



This is what  
I'll do !!



Jesus told the story of a man who had a barn. He wanted to build a bigger barn to become rich. But soon after he died. He did not enjoy his riches.

Colour in the big barn and draw in it some crops.

THEN JESUS SAID:

**"BE RICH IN THE SIGHT OF GOD"**

Write or draw a picture about how we can be good in the sight of God.



What a wonderful weekend we had for the Well Dressing Festival!  
After two years without a Festival, it seemed that everyone was overjoyed to be involved once again.

A special thank you must go to those who tirelessly ran the Lych Gate Café, those who manned the book and bric-a-brac stalls, the groups and individuals who arranged the exhibitions in church, the musicians who performed and the really important people who quietly co-ordinated all these activities. It was wonderful to be able to welcome so many visitors once again. Thank you also to the Newhall Band for playing for our open air service, which had a record attendance of around 90 people. Well done everyone!

I write this as the opening night of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat is almost upon us. I am sure it will be a great success. Special thanks to Richard Chamberlain for his inspiration and dedication to seeing this production eventually staged despite the pandemic and changes of cast.

*(There will be a full round up of the event in the next edition including lots of pictures. Ed)*

**The Wednesday Hub** group meetings in August will be as follows :

**3<sup>rd</sup> August at 10.00 am: Open Café – Social.**

**10<sup>th</sup> August at 10.30 am: Open Book – Bible Exploration**

**17<sup>th</sup> August at 10.00 am: Open Café – Social**

**24<sup>th</sup> August 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.



### **200 CLUB MEMBERSHIP**

We are coming to the end of our eleventh year of the 200 club which means that during August we shall be recruiting members and asking for your continued support over the coming year starting in September. If you are an existing member and pay by annual or monthly standing order we will not contact you but hope that we can rely on your continued support and thank you in advance. If you usually pay by cheque or cash we shall be knocking on your door!

We have ended the year with a total benefice membership of 193 as Jayne and Craig managed to recruit many new members for Weston, which now has a total of 42 members, Twyford has 21, Swarkestone 9 and Elvaston 6. Aston has a membership of 115 and thanks to your support that has meant that almost £4500 has been raised for All Saints' church this year.

The proceeds from the 200 club are an essential part of church fund raising and the PCC is very grateful to all of you who support us. Thank you!

### **CAMEO**

Our meeting in July was a huge success and very intriguing. Cameo contributed to the decorations in the church for the well dressing. Our members helped to make sandwiches, serve cakes and help to wash up. Thank you to everyone.

We all had a good meal at Malt to finish for the year. There is not a meeting in August. However, we hope to see you all 7th September 7.30pm at the Heritage Centre .£3.00. Our talk is on ' The art of spinning ' by Maggie . If you need anymore information please contact me :

Marion Glover Cameo Leader 01332 792405.



### Aston on Trent Women's Institute

Thank you for all the lovely comments about our well dressing, the Rupert Bear well dressing designed by Ann Rowley was a pleasure to work on, the colourful design was exactly what we needed after Covid. Special thanks to Lucy & Simon, Ken, Glynn and John Gidlow, we really couldn't do it without you.

We are looking forward to seeing **everyone** at our annual garden party on Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> August 2-4pm at the War Memorial Hall! Donations of cakes, books, jigsaws and raffle prizes can be dropped off at the hall from 1pm or at a committee members house. This is the biggest fund raiser for our chosen charity, Derby Mountain Rescue. Remember there is **no meeting in August** just the garden party.

Our holiday to Liverpool is fast approaching and any remaining balance is now due. Other social events are being planned, including: a games night in September; our Birthday Party on 15<sup>th</sup> October at Richmond at 3pm; and a trip to see Greyhounds race in November.

Please don't forget our easyfundraising link where you can shop with all the major retailers, and they make a donation to us.

**<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/aston-on-trent>**

We meet at the Memorial Hall on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30PM. New members and guests are always welcome and it's free for your first 3 meetings.

#### WELL DRESSING: WELL DONE!

To designers, creators and all sandwich makers  
To petallers and washers of pots  
To those who dress wells and those who  
ring bells  
The village says, 'WOW, thanks a lot!'

To those in rock bands and those in brass bands  
To stall holders and bakers of cakes  
To those who spend hours making designs from  
God's flowers  
We really don't see what it takes

To all the performers, your skills are enormous  
Your talents shine out like a light  
With its future assured with young people  
on board  
The future of Well Dressing is bright

To the volunteers we don't see  
Who give time all for free  
To ensure this tradition survives  
We give you our thanks, on you we can bank  
To keep our community alive

To EVERYONE involved with  
the Well Dressing Festival

#### **WELL DRESSING WEEKEND**

The Social Committee would like to thank everyone involved for their hard work in helping to create an excellent and successful weekend. To all the volunteers – the cake bakers, the sandwich makers, the pot collectors, the kitchen hands - a huge thank you! The total amount made for church funds during the two days on the refreshments, books and bric -a- brac was £3276.

Thank you to everyone for your support, it was a lovely weekend when everything in the village was business as usual after the last two years, it was a delight to see everyone out and about again enjoying the activities.





## ASTON WELL DRESSING FESTIVAL

A great success!



Apart from the many well dressings to delight in, there were displays in church, music throughout the day both in church and across the village not forgetting the cakes and welcome drinks provided at the lych gate! The secondhand book stall and bric a brac stalls were represented as well. As usual, the weekend finished with an outdoor service accompanied by the Newhall Band .

*Barrow*

Please don't forget to keep an eye on the St Wilfrids Barrow Facebook and the church website ([stwilfridsbarrow.org](http://stwilfridsbarrow.org)).





# Flvaston



## Readings

14th August	Jer. 23. 23-29	Evadne Robbins
	Luke 12. 49-56	
28th August	Prov. 25. 6-7	Patrick Williams
	Luke 14. 1, 7-14	

## 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 August:

Sunday 14th August	09.00 Holy Communion with Tony
Wednesday 24th August	09.30 Holy Communion with Tony
Friday 26th August	18.30 Patronal Evensong with Bob Atkins
Sunday 28th August	10.30 Holy Communion with Paul

## St Bartholomew's Patronal Festival Friday 26th to Sunday 28th August 2022

Our Patronal festival weekend will start with evensong on Friday evening when we welcome back Fr. Bob Atkins to lead our service, which will be followed by light refreshments. All are very welcome. The church will be open from 11am to 5pm on Saturday and Sunday, with stalls and displays, and refreshments including home made cakes and cream teas being served throughout the day.

# Shardlow



## PRAYERS

Please remember in your prayers, Molly and Jim Keogh, Mavis Foster, Sarah Simpson, Quentin Robbins and Iris and Huw Campbell and all who are unwell at this time.

We have just heard the sad news that John Williams has passed away. Our love, thoughts and prayers are sent to Ann and family.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Karen and Quentin Robbins on the death of Karen's mother Jean Walters.

## SERVICES

Sunday 7th August	10-30am Morning Prayer with Bruce.
Sunday 21st August	9-00am Holy Communion with Tony
Sunday 21st August	12noon Baptism

The next Coffee Morning is on Saturday 27th August from 10-00am to 11-30am. Everyone very welcome to come along. Don't forget to change your books and jigsaws in the community library.

The choir have been meeting every month for an informal sing and a cup of tea. It's nice to get back together after such a long time and we have a few new members



## SHARDLOW Inland Port Festival

*Saturday 10th & Sunday 11th Sept  
2022  
10am till 4pm*

*Celebration of the canals, port and historic  
village of Shardlow*

*A weekend of entertainment and family fun*

Family day out with lots to see and do:

- A "Floating Market" of trading Narrowboats and Historic Boats
  - Two trip boats operating from The Clock Warehouse, journey along the Trent & Mersey Canal
  - Heritage Centre with "Shardlow & Royal Celebrations" display. Additional heritage display by "The Magic Attic"
  - Craft Fayre in the Village Hall, Photo competition, Red Dot Theatre performance (Saturday)
  - Produce for sale, refreshments and "Tower Tour" at St James Church
  - Performance (Sunday), Heritage Display and Art Exhibition by Shardlow Primary School at St James Church
  - Fun Dog Show (all dogs welcome) & entertainment at The Shakespeare Inn
  - The Boathouse: Craft Fair, Morris dancing, BBQ & American Hot Rod cars
  - Kids Fun Fair & food stalls at The Navigation
  - Live music and entertainment throughout the village
- *Large Field car park £4 including Festival programme DE72 2GP*
- *Visitor moorings from Wilne Lane bridge number 2 up to Derwent Mouth Lock.*
- Check out our Facebook Page*



*Plus much more! Full details in the  
event programme available free at  
the Festival*

# Swarkestone

Next service -

Trinity 9 - Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> August 10:30 am

Minister: - Tony

Readers: - June Thompson & Dorothy Hubball

Church Cleaning: - Emma & Dominic Clarke

Welcomers/Sidespersons: - Ted Lawrence & TBA



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

**We were delighted to host the wedding of local couple Joseph Levy and Emma Lucas in June, the first at St James' this year. It was wonderful to see the church full of happy people and decorated with beautiful wedding flowers once again. Some of us joined in with the hymn singing to help raise the roof! Now that we have our Harpur Room with toilet facilities, St James' is the perfect place for a country wedding, so we hope many other couples will choose our beautiful church as their traditional wedding venue.**

**Please do join us for a lovely afternoon of tea, cakes and chat in August – we'd love to see you! If arriving by car, please park by the Church and walk down, limited disabled parking will be available near the river.**



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>



Services: Please see the back of the magazine

Flowers: Mrs Tricia Clegg & Mrs Anne Bennett



Many of you will have happy memories of Twyford Ferry. Although the ferry boat itself was washed away in 1963 the ferry post, to which the chain was attached, is still visible to-day. At our recent history day in June, thanks to Rosemary Jefferson, a great deal of information about the ferry was displayed. The following is an article which was printed in the Derbyshire Advertiser, in their edition dated 29<sup>th</sup> April, 1955.

"The road to Twyford ends at the River Trent and here one may cross the water by means of the ferry. The boat is nearly half a century old and is large enough to carry several cows. It is pulled across the river by hand, an upright post with roller being in contact with a chain stretched from bank to bank to prevent the boat being carried downstream. The local farmer would carry the milk from across the river where he had milked the cows. The River Trent incidentally, is the only Midland river the Transport Commission have been advised to develop for commercial use."



## St Mary the Virgin.

Weston on Trent



### **Patronal festival of St Mary.**

A service will be held to celebrate this festival on Sunday 14th August at 10.30am led by Rev. Paul Hygate

### **St Mary's Copse.**

Work on this has been on going since May, carried out by The Friends of St Mary the Virgin Church. At the last working party event on 16/06 the volunteers completed a full path, showing some fantastic views of the Trent Valley. This has been achieved in 72hrs labour from eleven volunteers, a fantastic achievement. Going forward we are hoping to open this at the Derbyshire Day event on 24 September 2022. *See pics on following page.*

### **Replacement benches.**

Two of the benches required replacement. This has been done with recycled plastic benches, extremely comfortable! We have a third to place when a new base has been put in. This is in memory of Margery Tranter.

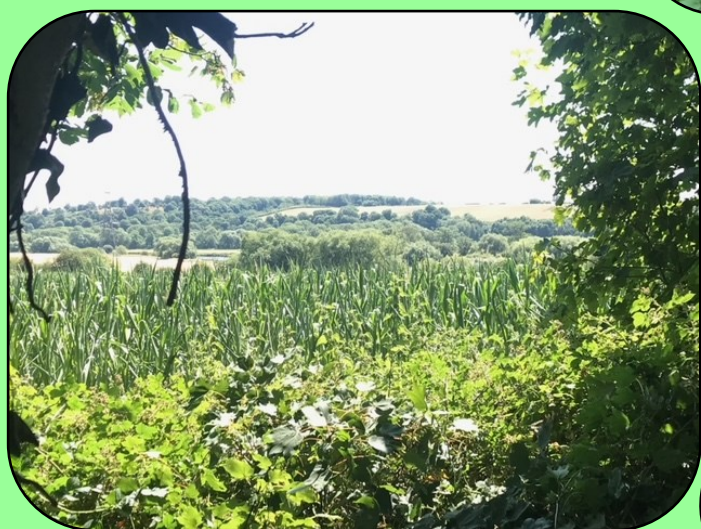
### **Derbyshire Day.**

This will take place on 24th September at St Marys. This is a new venture to celebrate all things Derbyshire. Weston W.I. are entering a floral display. If you wish to enter feel free, the theme is Derbyshire with colours of Derbyshire flag. (gold, white, light blue & light green). Any other item can be used in the display. The tower will be open, there will be bell ringing, entertainment, trade stalls including Punjabi Kitchen, cakes & refreshments. More details next month.

### **August Facts.**

It's a popular first name in many places! August is a hugely popular name in Sweden. In fact, it's cracked the top 60 boys' names in the country a few years ago. Birth signs of Leo & Virgo. Birthstones of sardonyx & peridot. Did you know, there's a national rum day? Set a reminder in your calendar for the 16th August





*Clockwise from top left.*  
A new bench; before work started; the work begins; 2 views of the completed path;  
View over the Trent Valley



Would you like something to be included on the Weston page?  
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Wed. 3 <sup>rd</sup> August		9.30 HC Paul	6.45 ES						
7 <sup>th</sup> August <b>Trinity 8</b>	Genesis 15. 1-6 Luke 12. 32-40	10.30 FC Tony		9.00 HC Tony 12.00 Baptism Paul		10.30 MP Bruce		10.30 HC Paul	12.00 Baptism Tony
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14 <sup>th</sup> August <b>Trinity 9</b>	Jer. 23. 23-29 Luke 12. 49-56	10.30 FW Bruce 3.00 HC Richmond V. Tony		10.30 MP The Barrow Team	9.00 HC Tony		10.30 HC Tony		10.30 Patrol HC Paul
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Wed. 24 <sup>th</sup> August		6.45 Compline			9.30 HC Tony				
Fri. 26 <sup>th</sup> August					6.30 Patronal Evensong				
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Wed. 31 <sup>st</sup> August		6.45 Compline							
4 <sup>th</sup> September <b>Trinity 12</b>	Deut. 30.15-20 Luke 14. 25-33	10.30 FC Paul		9.00 HC Tony		10.30 Ext. HC Bruce		10.30 HC Tony	
Wed. 7 <sup>th</sup> Sept.		9.30 HC Paul 6.45 ES							
11 <sup>th</sup> September <b>Trinity 13</b>	Exod. 32. 7-14 Luke 15. 1-10	10.30 FC Tony 3.00 Richmond V. Tony		10.30 MP The Barrow Team	10.30 MP Bruce		10.30 HC Paul		
Wed. 14 <sup>th</sup> Sept.		6.45 Compline							9.30 HC Tony
18 <sup>th</sup> September <b>Trinity 14</b>	Amos 8. 4-7 Luke 16. 1-13	10.30 FC & Baptism Tony		10.30 Ext. HC Bruce		10.30 Harvest HC Paul		3.00 ES Tony	
Wed. 21 <sup>st</sup> Sept.		9.30 HC Tony 6.45 Compline							
25 <sup>th</sup> September <b>Trinity 15</b>	Amos 6. 1a,4-7 Luke 16. 19-31	10.30 FW Bruce			10.30 Harvest HC Paul				10.30 Harvest HC Tony
Wed. 28 <sup>th</sup> Sept.		6.45 Compline				9.30 HC Paul			
2 <sup>nd</sup> October <b>Trinity 16</b>		10.30 Harvest HC Tony		9.00 HC Paul	3.00 Paws 4 Prayer Tony	10.30 MP Bruce		10.30 Harvest HC Paul	

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