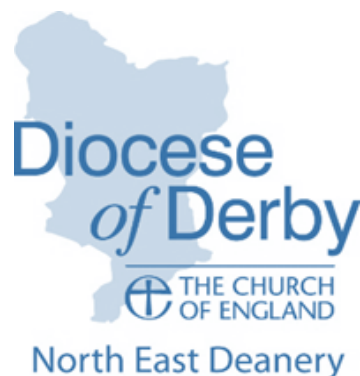


# Inbetween

*Issue 14, March 2021*



## *Karen writes.....*

Dear friends,

The writer to the Hebrews talks about us 'receiving a kingdom that cannot be shaken.' (Hebrews 12:28)

As we come to Easter in 2021, I don't know about you but I feel shaken by the last year, a year when we have been reminded starkly of the fragility of all that we hold dear in this life.

And yet, as Hebrews goes on to remind us 'Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever' (13:8). He is the constant in this life and the next, in a world that is traumatised by pandemic, in the millions of lives that have been touched in so many different, often heart-breaking, ways by Coronavirus.

When all around feels fragile and shaken, when we can't predict how the future will look, when we are lamenting for who and what we have lost ... still there is hope, resurrection even. Thanks be to God, who goes on building a Kingdom that cannot be shaken at the very centre of which is Jesus, the same yesterday, today and forever.

In essence that is the heart of our Diocesan vision:

**To see transformed lives: through growing church and building community  
as an expression of**

**'The Kingdom of God: Good News for All'**

The Kingdom of God cannot be shaken – that in itself is good news. It is here and now a place where all are welcome – for eternity, a welcome made possible through the love poured out for us in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, a welcome that can transform us in such a variety of ways and to such a depth that we then can't help but share what we have received with others – and then community is built and the church grows.

When all around is shaken, the unshakeable rock that is Jesus remains, building His Kingdom.

Let's reflect on that, and even whilst that reflection is bringing healing and strength, let's look for and be signs of hope (some of which you'll find in here) in and for our shaken world, helping others to receive what we know to be real and true. We might not feel up to that (yet) but if we dare to ask God to fill us afresh with generous faith, courageous hope and life-giving love we will find his unshakeable power is revealed in our shaken weakness.

May the blessings of all that is Easter be yours in 2021.



## ***Your Deanery Leadership Team:-***

**Rev. Canon Karen Hamblin—Area Dean**

**Canon Christine Holmes-Elener—Lay Chair**

**Rev. Daniel Cooke—Assistant Area Dean**

**Nigel Swann—Deanery Secretary**

**Kathy Crawshaw-Moore—Deanery Administrator**

**Rev Jo Morris**

**Rev Bryony Taylor**

**Anne Knyhynyckyj**

## ***Welcome to our two new members:-***

**Rev Bryony Taylor**

Before ordination in 2014 and training at Cranmer Hall, Durham I worked as a social media consultant - back when people didn't really know what Twitter was! It's been fascinating for me since the pandemic to find my previous skills from the secular world come to the fore in terms of ministry - a reminder that, as a pastor used to say to me, 'nothing is wasted in God's economy'. Consequently, my interests in ministry include mission and evangelism and especially the use of digital technology and social media for widening inclusion in church. When I served my curacy in Houghton-le-Spring in Durham diocese I was part of helping to found Open Table North East - a Christian gathering that seeks to welcome all from the LGBT+ community. In our benefice in Barlborough and Clowne I am hoping to start, with others, a new worshipping community that will focus on the climate agenda - helping those passionate about climate change to connect that activism with their faith. In the Diocese of Derby I am a member of Diocesan Synod and also have begun to assist people going through the discernment process. I'm delighted to be joining the Deanery Leadership Team and I aim to bring enthusiasm and ideas to help us in our partnership in the Gospel.



**Anne Knyhynyckyj**

Anne Knyhynyckyj is the Reader at All Saints Church, Wingerworth. She trained in Sheffield and was licenced in 1991. She is interested in all aspects of Christian Worship, particularly from the Celtic Ministry. She has an all round ministry within her Parish and is looking forward to working with the Deanery Leadership team, sharing thoughts and views together, particularly as the Church in our Diocese looks for new ways of encouraging others to a new and living Faith, guided by the Holy Spirit.

Anne can be contacted on 07738 576884



## *Welcome to the Deanery*

**Rev. Jill Hancock**

# HELLO



Hello, for those of you who don't know me I'm Jill Hancock (Jilly) and I've been serving my Curacy with the East Scarsdale Team Ministry for almost 3 years. For a good number of years, Holy Trinity was my spiritual home and so I'm delighted to be 'coming home' for a while and spending a few months of my Curacy on placement with Holy Trinity and Christ Church. I'm married to Dave, who is the gardener at the Community of The Resurrection in Mirfield and we have two grown up daughters. Prior to theological training, I worked for the NHS as a Community Nursing Auxiliary in Clay cross. My work as a nurse opened my eyes to life; life at its beginning, life in its fullness, in its messiness and life at its end. It was during this time that I felt called to some sort of ministry. In 2007 I trained as a Church Army Evangelist and spent 9 years ministering in deprived and fractured communities. The focus of this work was to develop Fresh Expressions of church and support vulnerable young women suffering from a life of exploitation. Through building teams in outreach and mission, over a period of 7 years a Christian community was developed in the 'red light' area of the city which continues to grow today. Even though I enjoyed this work I felt God calling me into a different direction, so in 2016 I was given the opportunity to train for Ordained ministry at The College of the Resurrection in Mirfield. Although the tradition at Mirfield is very different to my own, I thoroughly enjoyed my training and feel it has enriched my relationship with God and provided me with a more rounded understanding of the Gospel.

My concern for those who suffer domestic violence and exploitation remains a significant part of my ministry. I am the Chair of Trustees for the charity WORTH, who support women to flourish and build new lives free from domestic violence. Many domestic abuse survivors find themselves having lost friends after leaving the relationship and often suffer with anxiety and depression. WORTH offers a 1 -1 befriending service to help women develop new friendships and support networks. We also offer a range of wellbeing groups which help rebuild confidence and self esteem and give women the tools they need to move on in life.

In my spare time I like to get out into the countryside. We have a campervan we call 'Nibs' and try and get away when we can (here's hoping this summer!).

I am very much looking forward in joining the North East Deanery for a while. I hope this placement will allow me to flourish as a leader and allow me to support the churches of Holy Trinity and Christ Church to discern God's voice within the parish.

Hope to catch up with you all soon.

***Jilly***

## *From Rev. Kevin Ball on his retirement:-*

A look back at my time in the Deanery by The Reverend Kevin Ball, Rector of the United Benefice of Calow and Sutton-cum-Duckmanton after ten years. That has made a culmination of 40+ years of lay and ordained service in this Diocese and around the country.

When I came to Calow, I didn't realise how many of the diverse skills I had accumulated in my previous careers I would use.

I came here at the Archdeacons request in order to close St Paul's, Duckmanton, due to its subsidence and to sell the land and relocate the congregation.

Albeit I was in a criminal law practice, I could remember enough to complete the paperwork for the sale to save some money in the process.

I began in Bolsover and Staveley Deanery which then became part of North East Deanery following the reorganisation.

I remember of both deaneries, some very good activities that took place and the fellowship that was shared.

During my time in Calow the tradition of the Young Bishop with the Church School was restored with the support of Bishop Humphrey and Bishop Jan.

(Pic: Bishop Jan with Bishop Joe)



Throughout my time, I have remained a member of the Royal Army Chaplains Department and the Royal British Legion, the Church at Calow being the venue for the launching of the Poppy Appeal. Following my role within the Office of The Deputy Prime Minister for the North West of England and Foreign and Commonwealth Office, I was involved in the rewriting of the Diocesan Emergency Plan and Interfaith relations. (Pic left Launch of Poppy Appeal)

The two parishes in the United benefice are of different traditions and outlook but both are involved in ministry and mission to their local communities. Broadcasting on BBC Radio Sheffield on Sunday mornings has been interesting following my time on BBC Radio Manchester.



Like all posts there are joys and sorrows and you have to be grateful that the joys outweigh the sorrows...

In recent times, I have been proud to be the County Chaplain for the Order of St John for the County of Derbyshire and will continue in my retirement as a member of the County Priory Group and Presidency Team.

(Pic left St John Service)

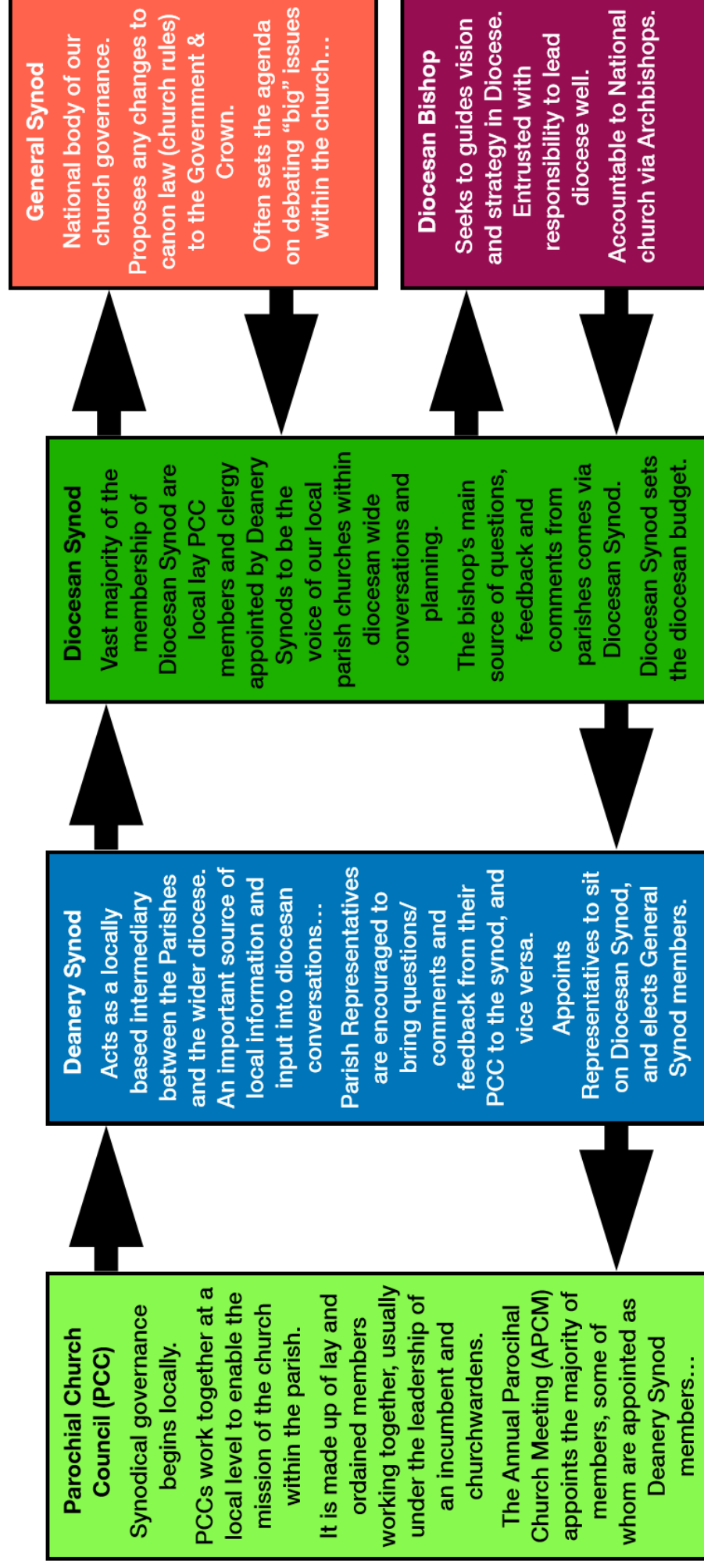
There are exciting and challenging times ahead for parish, deanery and diocese.

I wish you all every blessing in your ministry lay or ordained as you move through the next five years and beyond.



## Episcopally Led, Synodically Governed

Bishops (the Episcopate) have a significant level of responsibility to ensure sound teaching, good practice, the proper ordering of worship, and they are to be the prime leader in Mission across the diocese that they serve. To fulfil these responsibilities bishops are given a significant level of authority over the churches within their diocese. This does not mean that bishops have “absolute power”. Since 1969 bishops have been required, by law, to govern their dioceses synodically - to consult representatives of the laity and clergy on matters of ‘general concern and importance to the diocese’. Diocesan Bishops must consult, but not necessarily ‘obey’ their synods. All wise and sensible bishops do choose to work alongside their diocesan and deanery synods, as the synodical structure is a key route of communication and collaboration. This is how Bishop Libby seeks to work within our diocese; collaboratively and with good communication. Below is a diagram offering an explanation of how the synodical system functions within a diocese, and how our parishes voices can be heard in any level of consultation and discussion taking place with our diocese and the wider Church of England. Questions, comments and proposals can be “voted” by each body to be sent “along” the arrows... Any member can propose a motion to ask a question, send a comment, or suggest a proposal to be “sent” to the next body of governance.



## **DERBY DIOCESAN BOARD of EDUCATION**

### **Summary for use at Deanery Synods**

Notes on Meetings on December 8th 2020 & February 2nd – both on Zoom

#### **December 8th 2020**

Several people were present as observers who it is hoped to co-opt as members of the Board, their nomination to be put forward at February Bishops council.

Linda Wainscot (retired DDE of Coventry)- has agreed to be interim DDE for the Spring term – working 2 days a week

No SIAMS inspections in Spring term due to Covid.

Church schools contribute 50 % of Churches carbon emission – hoped that Board will be able to play part in reducing this

A Committee to promote Children's & Young Peoples Spiritual Growth to be set up.- first meeting in January/ February.

Overview of DDAT- currently 28 schools. (3 infant, 3 junior, 21 primary, & 1 secondary) Derby Cathedral School new building hoped to open in September. COVID was challenging & anxious time for schools – food boxes offered to struggling families. & online worksheets available. A letter received from Under Secretary of State congratulating work done. Diocesan Policies were approved

An update was given on the Ashford School development, discussions still ongoing.

At end of meeting there was a farewell to Alison Brown who was leaving after 17 years serving Board of Education. She was thanked for her outstanding work & good wishes for her new role with Christian Aid.

#### **February 2nd 2021**

Malcolm Macnaughton – Bishop Designate of Repton & Linda Wainscot acting p/t Director DDBE were welcomed by the Chair (Archdeacon Carol). Members of the Board introduced themselves.

Updates received from the Committees dealing with Finance & School Effectiveness. There will be CPD events during the year for Heads & Governors

DDAT Overview – Mark Mallender gave the CEO report for the past year. Longer school is in DDAT greater the benefit & more value added. New building for Cathedral School to open in September 1st 2021. A good outlook as it now has excellent senior management team & a strengthened Governing Body. New Nursery School in Newbold opened January 2021. Ashford School Development funded by DBE on track Future Free Schools - St Nicholas Mickleover, opening Sept 23 The Avenue ClayCross Chesterfield – awaiting decision. Thanks and acknowledgement of detail recorded in the DDAT schools. Chair highlighted the need to be able to provide similar detail for all the DBE schools ( all 111) not just the ones in DDAT.

Acting DDE Linda Wainscot agreed to this and presented a sample Schools Information sheet and Management report paper that can be populated with information. The second of these will be presented at subsequent DBE meetings

Chair reported on the Recruitment process for a new DDE, now aiming for Interviews in April, for appointment at the latest by start of September term.

Growing Faith National network sessions were reported on, Sarah Brown and Archdeacon Carol attended which included: Faith at Home resources, The place of Chaplaincy within schools and church ministry, Community Hubs working across areas and MATs, Clergy development programmes for curate training to include placements in schools Work begun nationally with lay and ordained in offering a certificate in children/ young people ministry.

Dates for future meetings being set to accommodate some Key papers and on Zoom going forward, including the approval of accounts in April to be presented to DBF.

## GROWING FAITH – WHERE TO NEXT?

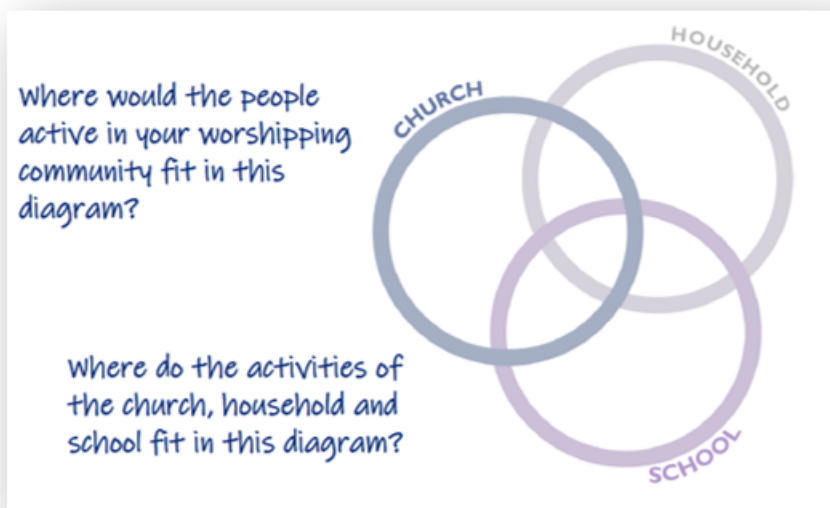
### Some thoughts from Sarah Brown Diocese of Derby Children's Adviser

You might remember hearing about Growing Faith – a Church of England report looking at ways to better welcome children and young people into our churches.

That was more than a year ago, but the work is continuing.

The main aim remains for a “*renewal of hearts and minds so that it becomes second nature to include and value children, young people and households (families) in every aspect of church life...*” (a useful summary can be found here <https://www.churchofengland.org/about/renewal-reform/growing-faith>)

This diagram could be a simple way of starting to think through what this could mean for each one of us and the church communities we belong to.



The two questions on the diagram give food for thought.

Some churches already have good links between church, school and households/families. Other churches are perhaps still considering the challenge. But for all of us, whether we have started to make these links or not, the past year has made it hard to build relationships and include children and young people in our Christian faith and church lives.

So, there's a sense that, regardless of where we were before COVID 19 we perhaps all need to make a fresh start to this vital work.

### WHAT ARE WE HOPING TO SEE?

Many of us have fond memories being part of a large Sunday School when we were children. As well as teaching us our Christian faith these groups often gave us outings, concerts, sport and a true community spirit. It is tempting to

want to recreate something which was so special for us, but we realise that today's world is very different in all kinds of ways and that we need to look for a different model for our children and young people.

What this will look like is for each congregation to start to work out, obviously with ideas and help available. A good place to start might be to think about our Church of England schools and the ways in which their Assemblies (or Collective Worship as they are now often known) work. It is quite usual to have children of Primary school age planning and leading these times. Perhaps involving other children in a short drama, activity or a quiet time which could be for prayer.

For children who have this experience of planning and leading worship for others, it will probably seem strange to sit silently without contributing in a church service, and maybe even stranger to be asked to leave for another group. Our thinking will be challenged by this!

## HOW CAN WE DO THIS?

There are three Growing Faith Principles:

- **Connected Communities**
- **Spiritual Encounters**
- **Imaginative Practices**

Within these principles – here is one suggested pathway to take:

We could consider ways that church, school and households/families can connect and meet (when permitted) as local and faith communities.



We will listen to and seek to address the needs of those we meet and be prepared to be open about our faith.



As we get to know children, young people, their families and carers and their school communities we could explore different ways of being church, so that children, young people and households can be fully involved.



We will be prayerful, bold and creative – using the resources we have and trusting that God can use faith “as small as a mustard seed” for his purposes.



## WHAT HELP WILL THERE BE?

I will be getting in touch with the Priest in Charge of each Benefice shortly with what might seem like a scary list of all the schools in your area. (All types and age phases) I'll be asking about any current involvement you or members of the church currently have with each school. You can answer very quickly with a tick or cross in a box. PLEASE KNOW THAT THIS IS NOT DESIGNED TO BE A TEST, TO STRESS YOU OR MAKE YOU FEEL GUILTY IN ANY SHAPE OR FORM!!! It's simply to give us a picture of where we are now, so that we can move forward at a sensible pace. With this information I can start to plan how to enable more of our congregations to form helpful links with our schools.

There will also be ideas to involve families and households with young people and children in church events and ideas for reimagining how church service might work with children and young people as active participants.

## AND FINALLY...

The rapper Stormzy (ask a young person!!) recently spoke on a video for Scripture Union. His words about what young people are looking for today really struck me. He then issued a challenge to all of us. He said, "If you want to know what someone really cares about, ask them to give up something. Are we prepared to give up some of our traditions, our comfort, our finance in order that young people can hear about the love of Jesus?"

Growing Faith continues to be a challenge for us all – but one which gives us a real opportunity to reach out to today's children, young people, families and schools.

## ***Your Stories.....***

As we prepare to exit lockdown, the diocesan communications office wants to hear about how your church/parish is making a difference in your community.

How are you growing church and building community to help transform lives as the country slowly starts to get back to normal?

Who are the people in your community or parish who are making a difference?

However insignificant you might think your story is, the fact is that IT MATTERS!

Please email [communications@derby.anglican.org](mailto:communications@derby.anglican.org) and tell us your story!

## On Giving....

**The Lord loves a cheerful giver! –**

**2 Corinthians 9:6**

We've all had to adapt and change in this last year. Many of us have used ipads and video calling for the first time. Most of us had never heard of Zoom before. Someone told me that the pandemic has enabled the church to jump 6 years ahead in terms of its use of technology (I think for some of us it's more true that we've moved from the twentieth century into the twenty first!)

Many of our churches have operated an envelope giving scheme for the last 50 years or so. We had begun to phase this out by encouraging people to sign up to the Parish Giving Scheme (which enables people to give by Direct Debit to church and for the Gift Aid to be automatically claimed). But still we had quite a few people who were just so used to putting their weekly money into their envelope and bringing it to church that they didn't want to change this habit. The pandemic changed that. What was a helpful budgeting tool started to become a source of stress as the envelopes piled up while the church was closed.

The pandemic caused a perfect storm combined with people unable to gather in church; the reduced use of cash and reliance on contactless payment; and the closure of local banks. In this context, the envelope scheme – once a helpful budgeting tool and nudge for giving - became a burden – on the giver and on the volunteers who open the envelopes, count the money out, record the amount and pay it in to the bank.

At the beginning of lockdown last year the Parish Giving Scheme introduced the ability to set up an account over the telephone – this was the final piece in the jigsaw for me to be able to encourage our regular envelope or plate collection givers to sign up. A 15 minute phone call would mean that the giving for the whole year was sorted. No more worrying about envelopes piling up, no more worrying about our older volunteers risking the bus to go and pay the money into the church bank account, no more need to put in a big Gift Aid application each year.

As a result, in one of the worst years financially for many, one of our parishes met its parish share for the first time in a few years.

Sometimes we need a nudge to help us realise that something that was once helpful can now be replaced with something even more efficient.

The pandemic has shown us all how we are capable of change, let's all take this opportunity to reflect how we give to church and how we can make it as stress-free as possible both for ourselves and for our volunteers and treasurers.

***Rev'd Bryony Taylor, Rector of Barlborough and Clowne***



**PARISHGIVINGScheme**

To set up giving to church by Direct Debit  
ring (Mon-Fri 9-5)

**0333 002 1271**

You will need your bank details and  
name of church you want to give to.  
It takes about 15 mins. Thank you.

## ***"TRIO" - The Responsibility Is Ours***

I had successfully led 3 churches previously doing TRIO in Teesside, and Scotland having been introduced to it by the Diocese of York. It stands for the Responsibility Is Ours and aims to help all church members to grow in that understanding and share with the PCC /DCC in ensuring their church and ministry is adequately resourced.

Our TRIO campaign was based on Southwark Diocese's material

<http://archive.southwark.anglican.org/what/trio.php>

This time I worked with David Owens and the DCC and members of St Peter's Holymoorside. TRIO usually takes the format of 4 consecutive special services involving guest speakers, teaching on giving, presentation of the churches finances in an easy to comprehend way, a response day, and ending with a celebration service and lunch. It usually is the best part of a year in the planning but we brought it together in a couple of months.

We had to significantly adapt the process and material to be delivered in the Covid-19 situation, which involved creating videos, one of which featured a poem written by Ken Franklin and performed by Ken and other members of the St Peter's. "This is Our Village" eventually found its way to Derbyshire County Council's Writing Ambition project and was further publicised by them ....

*" This is Our Village: Holymoorside Poem*

This poem was collectively written by the residents of Holymoorside and near neighbours. The poem emerged during the early days of the first lockdown, as an antidote to COVID blues. Some two-dozen people from 10 to 80+ took part. The video was filmed in the village towards the end of September. The link is - [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hZxVB\\_1iXV8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hZxVB_1iXV8) Ann Wright | Head of Arts | Tel: 01629 532886 | Email: [ann.wright@derbyshire.gov.uk](mailto:ann.wright@derbyshire.gov.uk)

The whole TRIO campaign was a joy to do and a really positive experience in a difficult time that united us in a cause we all felt passionately about – the life of St Peter's Church and its place in the community of Holymoorside. The campaign also produced impressive response which has brought St Peter's into a much healthier financial footing."

***Rev. Nick Green CA***

***Vicar, St. John's, Walton***



## ***"Hello Neighbour"***

It was early March 2000 and the news about the Coronavirus was pointing towards a pandemic and a lockdown of some kind which meant that people already in difficult circumstances would potentially become more vulnerable and isolated. St John's Walton wanted to reach out to its Parish and surrounding areas and meeting simple needs was an obvious way to do this. Over 2 busy weeks an appeal for volunteers was made, risk assessments prepared and implemented, and a simple communication card prepared, printed, cut in our office, and distributed safely to the 2,500 homes in the Parish. Much of this was borrowed from my past involvement with Disaster Relief and our local councillor, who offered to volunteer as well, cleared the way with the Local Authority. We called the project "Hello Neighbour!" and the message was simple: "If you are self-isolating and need some support, we might be able to help. We can collect shopping or prescriptions, post letters, possibly assist in other ways or just be available for a friendly chat by phone. Our help is free of charge, no strings attached. To contact us call 07836 785749 or email: [events@stjohnswalton.co.uk](mailto:events@stjohnswalton.co.uk)".



In addition, we stressed the health and safety guidelines: "We follow strict guidelines: Sanitise/washing of hands regularly, no physical contact with others by keeping 2 metres apart. We will not enter your home. Anything you ask us to collect/deliver will be placed outside your front door. We will phone you immediately to let you know we have put it there".

Our first day was 24<sup>th</sup> March when there were three prescriptions to collect and one shopping task and to date, nearly a year later, there have been nearly 750 tasks accomplished by a team of 15 volunteers with over 80 beneficiaries. This quote summarises the project for all of us: "we feel privileged to have been part of this community project".

Within this there are a few "Listen & Chat" tasks where one task consists of regular phone calls to people who ask for that service and again one quote sums it up: "I have continued to phone, not every week but as and when. Sometimes we chat, sometimes it just allows him to talk about his own sorrows and frustrations as he is really struggling with lockdown. I feel it is important to show him that people continue to care".

I have been to 2 funerals of those we have served and that reflects how strangers can become friends but also that becoming vulnerable can affect any of us at any time. Because of that this project, which started as a response to the pandemic, will continue and become part of the every-day offering from St John's.

***Ian Macleod***

***Coordinator for St Johns Walton Parish Church, "Hello Neighbour" Project***



## ***Baking for the Foodbank***

***From Ivor Leigh, Holy Trinity and Christ Church, Chesterfield***

When we started with the first lockdown it was strange to have so much time on my hands. At Holy Trinity we catered for the homeless on Monday evenings and they stayed the night and had breakfast.

I was very concerned where the homeless could be eating as all the soup kitchens were now closed. Chesterfield volunteers were catering for them every day of the week until now. Where were they now? What could I do?

I was given permission to bake, and so off I went, baking for food banks at Dunston and Staveley. I thought that I could help others in some way.

At first it was just my speciality, my malt loaves. I make about 30 every week. Banana cake was next, and I was given prunes from the food banks. Somehow prunes are not popular on their own, (I wonder why), so I made prune cakes—they were great. Ginger cakes are on the cards and bread and butter puddings. Apple crumble came next and then soup. The food banks supplied me with all the flour and sugar came in great sacks. Wow! Sultanas came in large bags so sometimes all I had to buy was the butter.

Members of the church and friends offered ingredients and encouraged me.

Recently the Chesterfield Food Hut at Dunston started using our kitchen at Holy Trinity to make ready meals. I am so pleased that so many volunteers want to feed the needy. It's so good to see the kitchen put to such fantastic use again.

My weeks are quite busy now, but I do try to be very careful as I deliver the food wearing my mask and socially distancing myself. I had my first vaccination 3 weeks ago.

What a difference our lives have been for the past year. I try to keep as healthy as possible by walking my dog every day and waving to isolating neighbours. I am sure they look out for me.

I hope we will be able to get back to some sort of normality soon. Our future is in God's hands. I know he will always be with us.



***Signs of Spring in Holy Trinity churchyard***



## ***Deanery Dates:-***

### **Deanery Synod Meetings**

Wednesday 23rd June – St. Swithin's, Main Road, Holmesfield, Dronfield S18 7WT  
or Zoom

Tuesday 19th October – St Michael and All Angels, Church Street, Brimington S43 1JG or Zoom

### **Deanery Leadership Team Meetings 2021**

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> April – Vision

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> May – Planning

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> July – Vision

Tuesday 14th September - Planning



### **Deanery Prayer Calendar 2021 – proposed dates**

All Prayer Meetings will begin at 7.15 pm and last for c. 40 minutes



Date	Leader	Venue
Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup> April	TBC	Zoom Meeting
Tuesday 18 <sup>th</sup> May	Rev. Julie Lomas, St. Mark's, Brampton	Zoom Meeting
Wednesday 16 <sup>th</sup> June		Zoom Meeting
Tuesday 20 <sup>th</sup> July		
Wednesday 25th August		
Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> September		
Wednesday 13 <sup>th</sup> October		

## ***Parish Finance Returns***

The final deadline for Parish Finance Returns 2021 is 18th June 2021. It would be appreciated if all Finance Returns could be submitted by 31st May 2021 to give time for them to be verified.



## ***Save the Date!***

### **Visitation Service 2021**

Tuesday 27th July, 7.00 pm, via “zoom”

We are hoping to return to physical service in 2022.

**we are**  
**HIRING!**

## **PARISH OPERATIONS MANAGER**

St Thomas' is an evangelical Anglican church in Chesterfield, Derbyshire which includes a variety of styles of worship, some more family-oriented and some more traditional, with a vision to love our community and see "Disciples making Disciples". We are seeking a:

**Experienced administrator and organiser**

**Excellent communicator**

**Team player with people management skills**

**Passionate disciple of Jesus**

**Pastorally sensitive individual**

**Strategic thinker**

For a copy of the job description and application details please email  
[contact@stthomasbrampton.com](mailto:contact@stthomasbrampton.com)

23 hours per week

Closing date 12 noon on 6 April 2021

A key remit of this post is to contribute to the spirituality of church members and the missional outreach of the church; for this reason it is an occupational requirement that the successful applicant is a practising Christian (Equality Act 2010).

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