

Important Notice - Suspicious Emails

We are aware of some suspicious emails that appear to be from clergy and even from Bishop Libby. Responding to the emails will result in requests for money or gift cards. **Please DO NOT reply to the emails.**

It is important that we are all aware and be vigilant to protect our online safety and security. We are not aware of any system security breach and are in the process of compiling some website best practice guidelines so that our churches can take action to greater protect themselves.

Steps to take if you receive a suspicious email

1. DO NOT reply to the email.
2. Check the email address of the sender – is it the same email address as usual?
3. Type in the usual email address of the clergy, rather than just hit reply. Better still, talk to them and check if they have sent this email.
4. Run a complete anti-virus scan of your computer.
5. If you have sent any money as a direct result of the email, please contact the Police to report the matter

Steps to take if you are the named sender of a suspicious email

1. Reassure any recipients that you have not sent the email and verify your correct email address.
2. As a safety procedure, reset your email password and any clergy portal passwords.
3. Run a complete anti-virus scan of your computer.
4. If you receive any reports of money being sent as a direct result of the email, please contact the Police.

Help for Village Halls

Rural Action Derbyshire (RAD) is delighted to be running its 2nd conference specifically for people who help run a village or community hall. The conference is on Friday, 8 November 2019 at The Post Mill Centre in South Normanton (M1 J28) from 9.15am until 3.45pm.

Village halls are often the community hub, the place where people get together for family celebrations, exercise classes or a regular meetings of groups or societies. They are big or small, new or old and could employ staff or just use volunteers to take bookings, manage the money and organise events.

Not only do halls have to maintain the physical building and comply with a whole range of legislation, they also need know the best ways to take advantage of their hall for the benefit of the community. Some enterprising halls are now establishing themselves as successful wedding venues too.

There will be four presentations in the morning:

- Improving long-term sustainability
- Investment for your village or community hall
- Communication, marketing and community engagement
- Planning, funding and building a new village hall

In the afternoon, delegates can choose two 45 minute workshops from the following:

Session one:

- Income generation & fundraising
- Planning for sustainable halls
- Online Booking Systems - what you need to know

Session two:

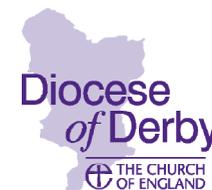
- Using digital to promote your hall, engage with your community and support your users
- Recruiting and retaining volunteers - how to get more people involved
- Broadband and the internet - why it's important, how to optimise it and how to find funding

Tickets are available through the Rural Action Derbyshire website at a cost of £35 + VAT (£45). There will also be a number of exhibitors at the conference all relevant to halls from insurance and booking systems to furniture and funding.

More info by email: office@ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk or visit: www.ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk.

Our Diocese

November 2019



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The Venerable Carol Coslett writes...



Remember, Remember....

It's November and the night is dark. Searching in all the cupboards for batteries for the lamps on our bikes - we only seem to use them once a year! Before Martin and I moved up to Derbyshire this had become a regular feature

of village life in the 3B's (Betchworth Buckland and Brockham in Surrey) - because it's the night of the huge annual Brockham Bonfire. Once the batteries have been replaced in the lamps and the tyres blown up, with creaks (from the bikes and our limbs) we wobble down the lane a mile or so and pass the snaking collection of all ages carrying flamed torches in the annual Bonfire procession. Over the river bridge into the throng that already covers the Village Green. In pride of place stood the 60 foot high circular bonfire that had been built up around a central pole over the last couple of months.

The folks are already buying their hotdogs, hog roast and cups of beer as we try to wind our way to the other end of the green where we eventually meet up with the previous shift of volunteers who are shaking their - gradually getting heavier – red buckets. We swap florescent jackets and they hand over the walkie talkie and we are left for a few hours to try and collect as many donations as possible for our church (the charities are various across the site).

The stats are amazing: 20,000 people gather round the village green, over 4 tonnes of fireworks are burnt (£20,000 worth) and around £20,000 is given away each year in donations on the night.

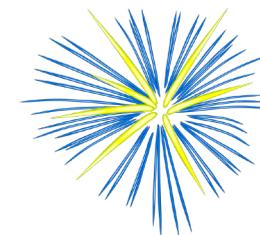
November is the month of Remembrance, and this year we might well be remembering that once we were part of Europe! But our church calendar gives us All Saints on the 1st November, remember All Souls on the 2nd, Guy Fawkes on the 5th and then those on our War Memorials on Remembrance Sunday on 10th and Armistice on 11th November.

Towards the end of the month we celebrate Christ the King, when we are reminded that Jesus came into this world as God's Son, was anointed but crowned with thorns to offer his life as a sacrifice for us on the cross, so that a kingdom could be born of Truth, Life, Justice, Love and Peace. Our world today so desperately needs this kingdom, where our world leaders talk truth, and where people of all faith and cultures can live in peace. Our bonfire traditions harken back to an age where that was not so and yet how much have we moved on I wonder and what can our part be in shaping the future for our children and our children's children?

As Christians it is through our prayers, and a living relationship with God that can make the difference. How we live our lives giving time to God and showing love for our neighbour. For us still remembering and living our lives in the earthly kingdom, our comfort must be in allowing God to surround us with love and open our hearts to receive this love in our lives. God will always be with us, through all our remembering, our times of sorrow and joy if we only make the time.

**Remember, remember!
The fifth of November,
The Gunpowder treason and plot;
I know of no reason
Why the Gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot!**

*The Venerable Carol Coslett
Archdeacon of Chesterfield*



Congratulations and Welcome to our new Readers

On Sunday, 6 October 2019, four candidates were Admitted and Licensed by Bishop Libby as Readers at a very special service in Derby Cathedral. The service also served as a Thanksgiving for 50 years of Reader Ministry by Women.

Our special congratulations to:

Katherine Mary (Kate) Brookbank

Jacqueline Haywood

Anthony (Tony) Hill

Roberta (Bertie) Walker

In addition, Brenda Silcock, who was formally Licensed in the Diocese of York was given Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Derby.

On a later occasion, Martin Cox, Licensed in another diocese will be Licensed to the Diocese of Derby.



Significantly, the service marked the retirement of Revd Canon Geraldine Pond as Diocesan Director of Vocations with additional responsibility for clergy well being and Warden of Readers.

Readers in the Church of England are lay people from a range of backgrounds and experiences who are trained and authorised to preach, teach and lead worship. There are more than 8,500 Readers actively involved in ministry in the Church of England today.

Men were licensed into the role in 1866, but it was over 100 years later before women were permitted to become Readers. Legislation was passed in 1969 and since then the ministry of both women and men as Readers has continued to be a vital part of the life of the Church of England.



November Highlights - Book your free place!

Ecochurch

Wed, 6 November at St Wystan, Repton

An introduction to Church, Spirituality and Dementia

Thu, 7 November at St John's Institute, Tideswell

Carmelite Spirituality

Wed, 13 November at St Helen, Darley Dale

Everybody Welcome

Thu, 14 November at St Barnabas Centre, Danesmoor

Winter Risks

Thu, 14 November at Church House, Derby

NEW Autumn courses and dates
now added.

Reserve your place and view all
other courses -

www.derby.anglican.org/training

From our Deaneries

Carsington

Autumn Newsletter

The online Carsington Autumn newsletter can be viewed at: www.bit.ly/CarsNewsAutumn2019

Dove and Derwent

Autumn Newsletter

The online Dove and Derwent Autumn newsletter can be viewed at:

www.bit.ly/DDNewsAutumn2019

Learn more about your deanery and view deanery newsletters at: www.bit.ly/deanerynews

The Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal 2019



In mid-March this year, parts of Manicaland, rich agricultural lands in eastern Zimbabwe, were devastated by Cyclone Idai. The cyclone brought rain, flooding and landslides, but worse was the devastation as a dam burst its banks sending huge rocks, some over 10 tons, down the valley, destroying homes, crops and livelihoods.

The Diocese of Manicaland provided shelter in their schools and churches in the aftermath, bringing comfort to the bereaved, care for the injured, and food for those who had lost everything before the larger agencies came with support. The church has worked closely with other agencies to ensure the most vulnerable were not left out.

But the church wants to do more. They are really concerned about the elderly and widows who are living in communal tents, often looking after orphans. The church would like to build them simple homes, away from the danger area. The government has offered land.

As a diocese, we will partner with The Diocese of Manicaland, who will provide cement, bricks and roofing sheets, which we will finance. The community will then contribute local materials and their labour to construct homes for their needy neighbours. Each home will cost around £900 to build. We are aiming to generate funding for 20 family homes which gives us a target of £18,000.

Can you help these vulnerable people to have a dry home, safe from future storms?

Donations should be made payable to 'The Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal' and sent to:

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