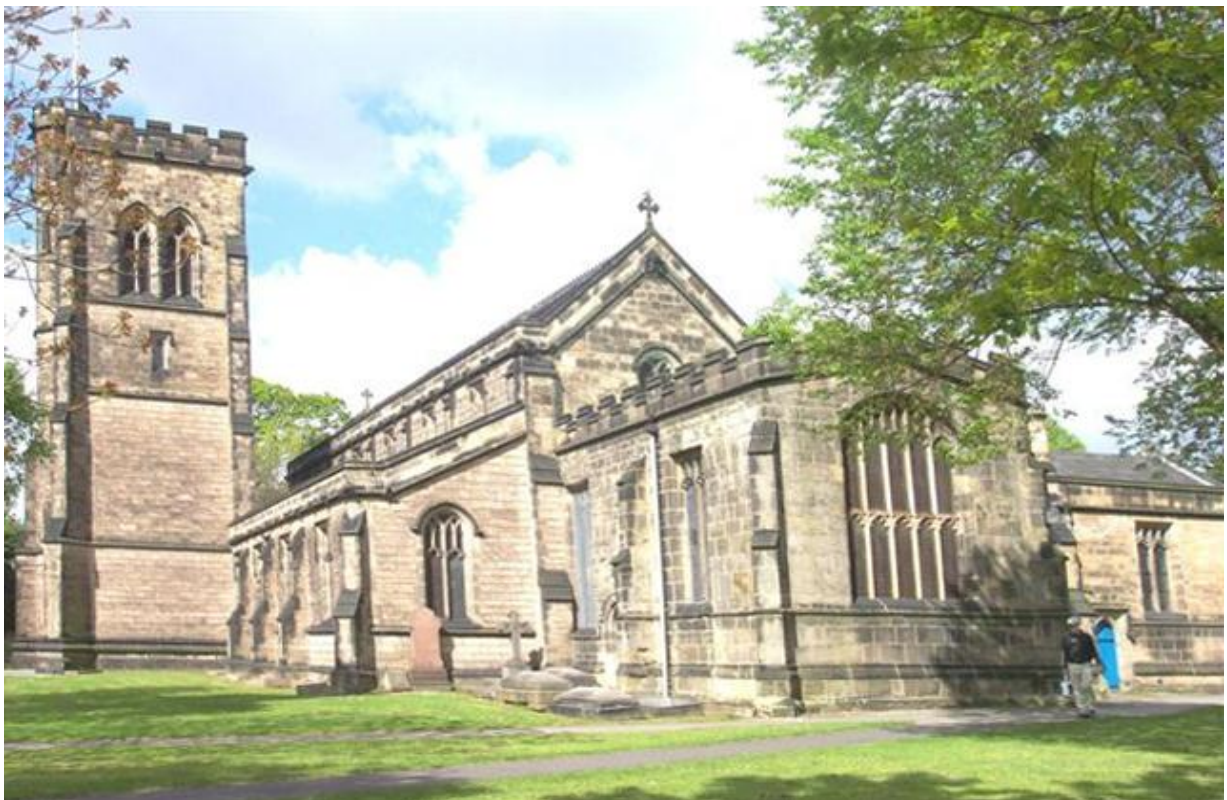


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FROM THE EDITOR...

A belated Happy New Year to you all! 2012 promises to be an interesting year; of course, much of the hype surrounds the two big events that our country will be celebrating – the Diamond Jubilee and the Olympics. These significant events come in times of austerity (through which our Church is forced to bear its own financial burden), and how the financial situation changes through the year will be a matter of great interest to all of us.

This magazine may also see some changes. The PCC discussed the format of the magazine last year and we are considering a different format and frequency of publication. The real question is – what is the magazine for? Should it be purely factual, publicising news and events, or should it also have space for wider articles, which might promote topical discussion? No final decision has yet been made, but I will be looking at this in greater depth following the publication of this edition. One option which I have considered is for a much smaller publication, produced more regularly, with a calendar and section for notices – more of a bulletin than a magazine.

If you have any views on the future of the magazine I would be pleased to hear them – my contact details can be found elsewhere in this edition, or you can speak to me in person on Sunday mornings.

Phil Sherratt

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FATHER WAYNE WRITES...

As I indicated in my last letter, 2012 will be a year when we have to look at our housekeeping. There is no reason to panic or shrink back in fear, but we need to boost our income and do what we can to cut our costs. The Parish is not about to run out of money, but it would be the height of irresponsibility for us not to act now to narrow the gap between income and expenditure. The Diocese is requesting a large percentage of our income in Parish Share (the central 'pot' for clergy pay, pensions and admin) and our costs – heat, light, repairs and insurance etc – are rising again. The Finance Group have been working hard on this already. Bright ideas for fundraising/social events are always welcome! This side of our parish life has been a bit 'thin' recently - mainly because folk are so busy and unable to spare the time or energy to organise these kinds of events. We will be asked in the coming weeks to consider what we give to Church and whether or not it is set at a realistic level alongside our other commitments. This is challenging stuff in a recession but I know we will do what we can. Any reflection on this needs to **begin** with Prayer and Thanksgiving.



The early Christian communities in the 1st century AD were small, but vibrant, because they had a common concern for one another, especially those in need. They quickly discovered that giving is a spiritual issue. They found that in giving and sharing, in spite of their own poverty, they received ten-fold back again – God is like that! In fact, secular commentators in the first century were struck by how these new Christians loved each other. In thinking about our giving to Church or any other 'good cause' we need to think, first of all, about God's generosity to us. If we had not taken a risk and had a vision of God's generosity, in spite of the huge sums of money involved, it is unlikely that our beautiful Parish Church would ever have been re-ordered!

In light of this, I am very pleased to be able to report that at the end of 2011, the Church Council agreed to give away a small percentage of a bequest it received from Mrs Doris Cooper. The bulk of this money (circa £40000) will be used to develop our plans for the Churchyard and exterior of the Church in the light of the impending arrival of the Tram, but £3000 has gone to 'Tariro', a project giving hope

to young people in Zimbabwe. Tariro works with over 70 youngsters who have been orphaned and are in particular need. Tariro enables them to go to school – something we take for granted – and provides food, clothing and social support. The older boys and girls are also able to train for careers and to make a long term living. Our gift has made a huge difference to the lives of these young people and to the work of this small Anglican Charity. A smaller amount was also given to help the work of the Hope Cafe on Boundary Road - direct help for the homeless and poor of the parish. This kind of generosity echoes the generosity of God and also reminds us that one of the defining marks of the Christian Church is care for the needy. Thus, we need to go on being a generous Church – whatever challenges we face. A lack of generosity – with our time, talents and money – is the road to spiritual death.

The changing face of Parish News.....Our magazine format is likely to change in the near future. It is possible that we may resort to a less frequent publication but one with more variety and reader appeal....your ideas would be most welcome ... please contact the editor philip.sherratt7@googlemail.com ... watch this space!

Many thanks and God Bless

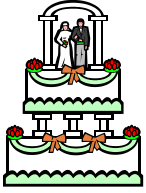
Fr Wayne

CHRISTIAN AID REPS AND COLLECTORS SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT MEETING

Ever wondered where all the money goes that we raise in Christian Aid Week? Thought about helping in some way but not sure where to start? Or just feeling as though pounding the street yet again for the same poor response isn't worth the effort and looking for something to inspire you? Well, there is a Reps and collectors support and encouragement meeting, on Wednesday 8th February 2012 at 6.30pm at Chilwell Road Methodist Church. The regional Christian Aid Representative will be providing food to share at 6.30pm and then the meeting itself will start at 7pm. There will be a talk and DVD. This meeting is open to anyone who will be collecting for Christian Aid in May, or is thinking about helping this year. Please RSVP to Ray Stevenson, rayjstevenson@virginmedia.com or Tel 0115 9253562, for the catering numbers.

FROM THE REGISTERS

Weddings



30 th December	Scott Colin Brooks Joanne Leigh Dickenson
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Baptisms



18 th December	William James Roper Chloe Louise Roper
22 nd January	Sky Douglas

Rest in Peace



22 nd November	Iris Challenger
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WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER



2.15 pm

FRIDAY 2nd MARCH 2012

Chilwell Road Methodist Church, Beeston

This year's service is prepared by the women of Malaysia

All welcome

NOTTINGHAM PRISON CRÈCHE

Shortly after joining the Mothers Union a year ago I realised that the prison crèche volunteer role was vacant. It had been previously covered by the late Doreen Hill for many years but had been vacant for some time. Prison security clearance is a tortuous process but I already possessed it through my daytime work. It was logical for me to volunteer as all I needed was a CRB check and key training which only took a couple of months to complete.

I have been volunteering once a month on Sunday afternoons for about 6 months and it is a good way to put something back into the community. The children enjoy being with Dad but when they get bored they come to the play area where we have toys and games for all ages. For example, this afternoon I played with cars and trucks on the play mat, supervised building and demolishing a Duplo Lego house, played Jenga with much hilarity and pretended to eat numerous plastic food items that had been 'cooked' in the play kitchen. We then pretended to wash up.

At my sessions we have had between three and nine children between 2 and 10 years old giving the children freedom to move around during the 2 hour session and enabling the visitors to have adult time with their relative or friend. Some visitors have to travel some distance with small children and I feel it is worthwhile if we can make the experience slightly easier for them. Parents and children do appreciate the arrangements.

The Prison Fellowship was originally formed by an American, Chuck Wilson, whilst in prison for his part in the Watergate Affair. In 1989 The Nottingham Prison Fellowship had a vision of a crèche, run by Christians, in the prison where the children of prisoners could play, supervised, during visiting hours. This would give the prisoners and their relatives quality time together during visits.

The crèche was duly organised, and has been operational for the last 21 years. It is situated in the prison visits room so the children are in sight of their parents who remain in charge of them, and is open daily, except for Mondays, Christmas Day and Good Friday, every afternoon from 2pm to 4pm. There is a range of toys, games, jigsaws, pens, paper etc to keep the children occupied. The ages of the children range from about 2 to 10 years.

The present co-ordinator took up the position 11 years ago. There is a team of 17 volunteer helpers who work in pairs as many afternoons as they wish. This varies from once, twice and, for some, three times a month. Volunteer helpers are always required. Good quality toys, games and books can be put to use and at the moment a toy garage is required. For further information please come and speak to me.

Jane Swan

ABC2 CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Photos courtesy of Diane Stevenson)



The Christmas readings and music at the December meeting were part thought-provoking and part fun. It was a lovely way to prepare for the celebrations, and we are grateful to all who contributed. It's now time to wish everyone a Happy New Year and to say how good it was to see so many for lunch at the Rockaway Hotel, which was our first meeting of 2012. As usual there was a Quiz, less 'quirky' than last year's, but even so, no one managed to get full marks! Thank you to Chris Warren for organizing it.

The next meeting (9th February) will be the AGM, the last one of this triennial period. The Vicar has agreed to chair it and as the Vicar will be speaking to us at the September meeting, we have asked Claire to speak to us about how she sees the future. The speaker at the March meeting will be Mrs Helena Mair, from the British Heart Foundation. She is already known to some members and we have asked her to come before but something has always prevented it, so are looking forward to her visit this time.

There are plans for the evening group, so watch the pew sheet! The last meeting, at Fiona Brooksbank-Jones's house, was a great success – a Christmas cookery demonstration to rival anything on television and then the Nottingham Mums' choir, which includes two members of our congregation, came to sing carols for us. They are a new group and a delight to listen to; in fact they got themselves two more bookings on the spot!

Elizabeth Littlewood is in Lings Bar Hospital at present and sends greetings to everyone. The Vicar has been to see her there and has reported that she is content and well looked after.

Pat Atkins

THE CALENDAR

Regular weekday services are not included – see back page for details

FEBRUARY 2012	
Thursday 2 nd	7.15pm 1 st Thursday Eucharist 7.30pm Friendship Group Meeting
Sunday 5 th 3 rd before Lent	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong (BCP)
Wednesday 8 th	6.30pm Christian Aid Reps and Collectors Meeting <i>at Chilwell Road Methodist Church – see page 5</i>
Thursday 9 th	Mothers' Union Meeting – see page 9
Sunday 12 th 2 nd before Lent	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong (BCP)
Thursday 16 th	7.30pm Friendship Group Meeting Julian Prayer Group meeting
Sunday 19 th Next before Lent	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Taizé Service
Tuesday 21 st	Historical Food Group meeting in Church
Wednesday 22 nd Ash Wednesday	7.30pm Sung Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes
Sunday 26 th 1st of Lent	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Common Worship Evening Prayer

MARCH 2012

Thursday 1 st	7.15pm 1 st Thursday Eucharist 7.30pm Friendship Group Meeting
Friday 2 nd	2.15pm Women's World Day of Prayer Service <i>at Chilwell Road Methodist Church</i>
Sunday 4 th 2 nd of Lent	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong (BCP)
Thursday 8 th	Mothers' Union Meeting – see page 9
Sunday 11 th 3 rd of Lent	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 11.15am Finance Meeting 6.30pm 'Something Different'
Thursday 15 th	7.30pm Friendship Group Meeting Julian Prayer Group Meeting
Sunday 18 th 4 th of Lent Mothering Sunday	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong (BCP)
Saturday 24 th	7.30pm Nottingham Wind Ensemble Spring Concert <i>Details on page 2</i>
Sunday 25 th 5 th of Lent Passion Sunday	8am Said Eucharist 10am Sung Eucharist 11.15am Annual Parochial Church Meeting 6.30pm Healing Service
Saturday 31 st	7.30pm Fauré Requiem – a devotion with Readings <i>Sung by the Combined Choirs of Beeston Parish Church & Chilwell Road Methodist Church</i>

CHRISTIAN ECOLOGY LINK

Christian Ecology Link – CEL – is an ecumenical group of Christians started in 1981 by a handful of people. ‘Conceived’ is the word used on the CEL website, which fits the ethos, because it’s hard to define what CEL does. It’s not a linear organization with a fixed agenda and subheadings. It is more like a river – it flows where it is needed and it floats information between many similar organizations. It mediates. It has many links and publicises the recent activities or aims of other environmental groups, from Eco-congregations – another Christian group – to, for example, Food Sovereignty or Greenpeace.

Its purpose is to incorporate Christian belief and practice into daily living and to try to instil eco-practices within church communities, to be considerate to the planet as in concern for our neighbour. As a biblical principle we are called to consider the poor, to not be greedy and to be aware, today, of the effects of consumerism, to have enough for our needs but not all our wants, and to consider the Earth and its creatures, something many of us are remote from now, certainly more than people were back in the time of Jesus’ ministry in Palestine. And does it say much about our attitude when we notice that we talk about living *in* a town or country but *on* the earth, as if we ourselves are detached from the ground which supplies our food?

The CEL web site (see below), shows the activities of its members and of related organizations. CEL members attend conferences or turn up at marches or protests in support of things like financial reform or against Tar sands and other environmental damage. We swell the numbers and are seen to be a presence there and, having made a statement, we go home again; peaceful protest, as the Quakers would say, and many CEL members are also Quakers.

CEL’s simple slogan for sustainable living is ‘Use your LOAF’. Buy food which is grown Locally, Organic, Animal considerate and Fairly Traded. In practice what is organic is not necessarily fairly traded and what is fairly traded isn’t always local, but we do what we can and the LOAF principle makes us think about what we’re doing and where we shop.

Shopping is one of the topics we address in Eco-CEL, an evolving aspect of CEL in which we begin by an overview of our life style – fuel use, waste, shopping, transport issues and water. Some of us have finished this level and are now trying to apply this to our daily lives, principally to cut carbon emissions,

perhaps by cycling more, using sustainable energy, shopping locally, composting waste food, maybe keeping hens or turning vegetarian or vegan, or by using our expertise in research, discussing the implications of new technologies. To begin with it all seems far too much, then we change to our first low-energy light bulb and after that another light bulb goes on in our heads and we continue to think how else we could lead a life which might leave a healthy planet for our grandchildren. Over time it is surprising what we manage to achieve.

It is also difficult at times. There's Christmas, family events, a late day at work, dive into the nearest supermarket and get the first two pork chops and there isn't the time to read the small print on the packet. Sometimes it seems too hard and sometimes I want to say I'm not doing it any longer. But that's like being in a war zone and supposing you needn't be involved in the bombing. We are in this situation and there isn't the option not to be. It is encouraging to belong to Eco-cell groups on line if there are no 'real' ones nearby. We can ask advice, offer ideas and recipes, pass on information – and sometimes correct the information put in newspapers.

We would like more churches to take part, to be made up in a similar way, of people who go to church but who have other interests as well and who want to live sustainably all week and on Sunday. As a congregation we can make sustainable decisions when it comes to church repairs, we can decide not to use disposable plastic cups, we can plant a wildlife area in the churchyard, we can support a local cause or pray for those affected by injustice, not just in war zones and places 'famous' for disasters, but be aware of the effects of climate change all over the world; the loss of forests and sacred sites to indigenous people as large organizations invade and help themselves to land, be that for soya beans or mining, the results of which we will be using.

Many people involved with ecology still regard the church as 'oh them', dismissing it as out of touch and not bothered. Many Christians, not finding eco interest in their churches, find their support from groups like Gaia, Greenpeace, or Oxfam. CEL, which exists to make the connection as its name says, is trying to make a Christian ecology link. Please join in.

www.christian-ecology.org.uk

Ann R Parker

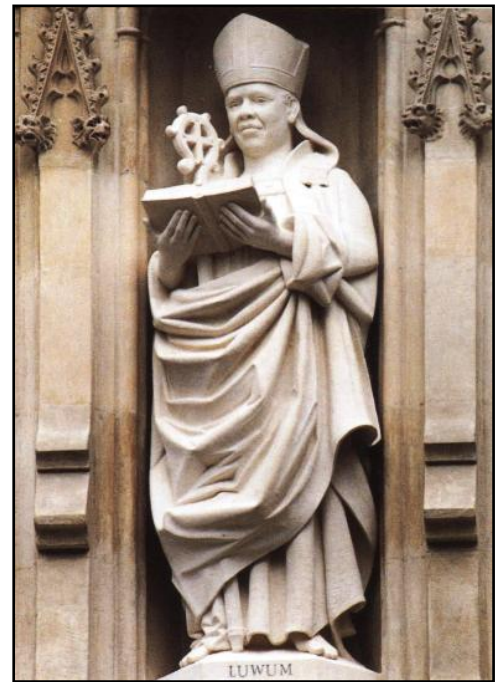
In February we remember

Janani Luwum – Archbishop of Uganda

Janani Luwum was born in 1922 in Acholi in Uganda. His childhood and youth were spent as a goatherd, but he quickly showed an ability to learn when given the opportunity. He became a teacher in his own village and in 1948 he was converted to Christianity. He became an evangelist in his local church and warned of the dangers of drink and tobacco, but in the eyes of the authorities he was disturbing the peace.

In 1949 he went to Buwalsi Theological College in east Uganda and was deaconed in December 1955 and ordained priest the following year. After two periods of study in England he became principal of his old theological college.

In 1966 he was appointed Provincial Secretary of the Church of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Boga-Zaire. These were difficult times in Uganda but Janani gained a reputation for creative and active leadership. Three years later he became Bishop of Northern Uganda and among the congregation were the Ugandan Prime Minister Milton Obote and the Army Chief of Staff, Idi Amin.



In 1971 Idi Amin deposed Milton Obote and seized power and three years later in 1974 Janani was appointed Archbishop of Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Boga-Zaire. Amin's undemocratic and harsh rule was the subject of much criticism by the church and in February 1976 Janine was one of a group who delivered a protest against all the acts of violence to Amin. Soon afterwards it was announced the Janani and two government ministers had been found dead following a car accident but it soon emerged that they had died on the instructions of the President. Janani was buried near St. Paul's church in Mucwini. He is remembered on the 17th February each year, the anniversary of his martyrdom in 1977. In 1998 a statue of Janani Luwum was one of ten statues of 20th Century Christian martyrs erected above the west door of Westminster Abbey.

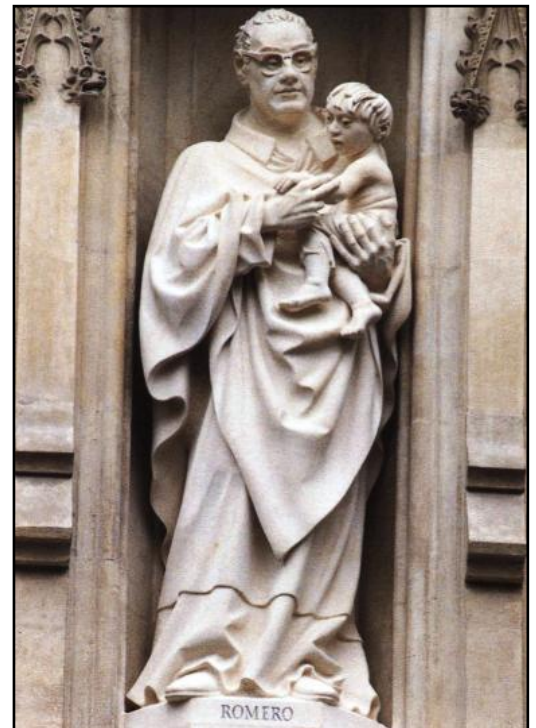
In March we remember.....

Oscar Romero – Archbishop of San Salvador

Oscar Arnulfo Romero y Goldamez was born in Ciudad Barrios, a small town east of El Salvador on 15th August 1917. He was the second of seven children and when he was 13 he decided he wanted to become a priest so he went to seminaries in San Miguel and San Salvador and then to Rome where he was ordained in 1942.

In 1944 he was recalled to San Salvador by his bishop and became Secretary of the Diocese, a position he held for 23 years. During that time he established a series of new organisations.

In 1970 he became the auxiliary bishop of San Salvador and four years later he became Bishop of Santiago de Maria. In 1977 he became Archbishop of San Salvador amidst much social and political turmoil in the country. He began to speak out against violence and social and political injustice. Many of his colleagues were murdered for their views, but Romero continued to speak out against all the injustice. However, on March 2nd 1980 he was assassinated whilst presiding at Mass in the chapel of the hospital where he lived. He is remembered each year on the date of his assassination and his statue also stands above the west door of Westminster Abbey.



THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS

It was a pity that only a handful of people braved the stormy evening on November 8th to hear the Rev. Dr Richard Davey lead us in a discussion about the possible purchase of a set of Stations of the Cross. Richard is now chaplain at Nottingham Trent University; before that he was a Residentiary Canon of Southwell Minster. He was also formerly the Arts Adviser for Leicester Diocese and a regular contributor to the Church Times on church art and art exhibitions. He had also organised an exhibition in Bury St. Edmunds Cathedral where contemporary artists had displayed their interpretations of the Stations of the Cross and he brought examples of this exhibition for us to see.

Did he suggest what would be best for our church? No! Instead he asked us lots of challenging questions including:

- Why do we want the Stations of the Cross in our church?
- How will they be used?
- Will they be on display all the time, or just during Lent and Holy Week?
- Do we want to buy an off the peg set or would we prefer to commission a set especially for the church?

It was a very interesting and challenging evening and something the PCC will have to discuss and decide but I doubt whether we shall have a set for this year's Holy Week.

What are the Stations of the Cross?

The Stations of the Cross illustrate events that took place from the condemnation of Jesus by Pontius Pilate to his death on the Cross and are usually depicted in 14 scenes. Some sets also include a 15th station – the Resurrection. The Catholic Church in Foster Avenue has a set round the walls and there is an interesting free standing set in Southwell Minster.

SA

OH YES WE DID!

About 26 members and friends of the Church went to the pantomime Cinderella at the Nottingham Playhouse on January 5th. It was a superb production from beginning to end with a (male) Dowager Duchess instead of Baron Hardup. The youngsters in the group, mainly from Trailblazers, thoroughly enjoyed it. I particularly enjoyed Buttons' 'poem' which involved so many chocolate bars and sweets – many unknown to the youngsters. The performance had a captioned display at the side of the steps to help the hard of hearing and it was interesting to note how often the cast deviated from the script. Mandy and Phil Cartwright and a party from Strelley Church were also in the audience. Thank you to Angie for organising this evening, including the coach from Beeston and lifts for people. Next year Kenneth Alan Taylor plans to take part in his production of Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood.

SA

A MUSICAL FEAST

We welcomed the choir of St. Mary's Church, Nottingham and its Director of Music, John Keys, to Beeston Parish Church on Saturday 10th December. Andrew Abbott accompanied them on the organ and we were treated to a feast of Christmas music. The audience were also invited to join in with the singing of some traditional Christmas carols. In addition, Andrew Abbott played the Toccata in G (Théodore Dubois) and John Keys played Sleigh Ride (Leroy Anderson). Refreshments were served during the interval by members of Beeston Church. A total of £242 was raised, with the proceeds being split between St Mary's Choir funds and our own church funds. All in all, a very enjoyable evening.

SA & PS

HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE

All the words in this puzzle are associated with the church. Words can be straightforward, back-to-front, vertically or diagonally across the rectangle, but all are in straight lines. Some letters are used more than once. The remaining letters spell out a saying of Jesus. Hyphenated words can be found separately in the puzzle.

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'Happy Christmas everybody'

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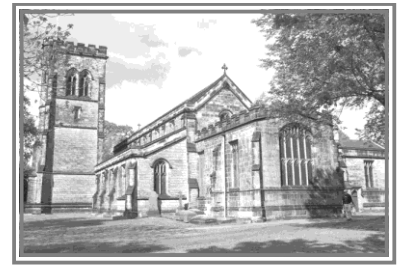
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Gas Emergency	0800 111999
Citizens Advice Bureau, Council Offices, Foster Ave.	0844 4994194
Library, Foster Avenue	9255168
Methodist Church	9431164
Church of the Assumption	9228145
Bramcote Leisure Centre	9173000
Broxtowe Borough Council, Foster Ave	9177777

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WEEKLY SERVICES:

Sunday: 8.00am Said Eucharist
9.45am *Sunday School meets in church*
10.00am Sung Eucharist
6.30pm Evening Worship
See calendar for more details

Mon-Thurs: 7.30am Morning Prayer

Tuesday: 1.00pm Eucharist
Followed by coffee - you may bring your own lunch

Wednesday 10.00am Eucharist

1st Thursday of the month 7.15pm Eucharist

Monday to Friday 11.30am – 1.30pm:

Church open for Private Prayer

Thursday 10am – 12noon:

Coffee Stop – Church Open

Tea, coffee and biscuits available