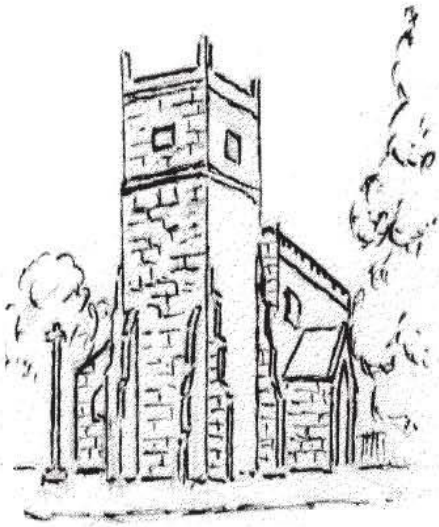
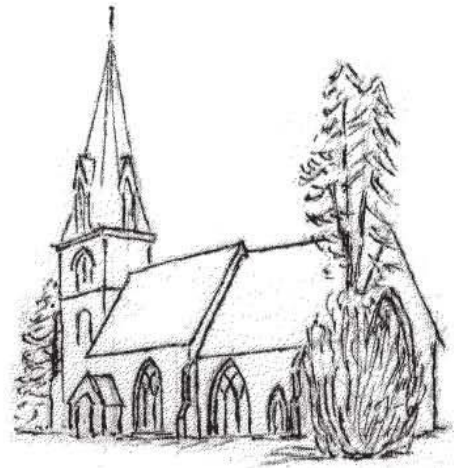


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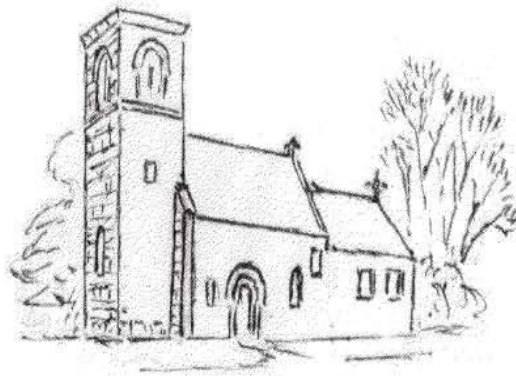


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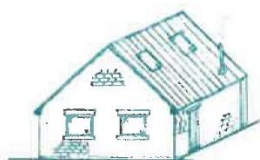
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Letter from the Vicarage

As I write this, a cold wind and intermittent rain sound against my study window. Autumn has definitely arrived. Not all doom and gloom of course, there are also beautifully coloured autumn leaves to crunch through on walks along the Tissington trail (or elsewhere).

At the end of this month, on Sunday 30th November, we launch into Advent. Advent is a season of expectation and preparation, as the church prepares to celebrate the coming (*adventus*) of Christ in human form, and also looks ahead to his final coming as judge at the end of time. We start our celebrations of the season with a combined Benefice service at Fenny Bentley at 11:15 on Sunday 30th November, and also Christmas crafts in a church decorated for Christmas in Parwich at 3pm. Part of our new Group of 7 churches, Biggin is hosting celebration of carols round the tree at the Village Hall at 6pm on the same day. I do hope you will join us at one of these events.

A few weeks ago in collective worship, I led the children of FitzHerbert school in a meditation on autumn leaves. We slowed down and looked at the leaves shape and colour. We reflected that, like the leaves, we were all uniquely shaped, all given different gifts but God loves us and uses us as we are. This week I was struck by a Newspaper article talking about truth requiring us to slow down¹. It commented how the 24-hour news cycle and social-media algorithms keep us in constant reaction. “We are encouraged to take sides before we have paused to think – mistaking certainty for being right”. It may feel uncomfortable to pause. “Humankind cannot bear very much reality” said the poet T.S. Elliot in the *Four Quartets*. This is true, but spiritual maturity may begin in the willingness to say, “I do not know”, and listen again. Humility is not timidity or weakness: it is the courage to stand before the vastness of reality – and before God – without trying to control it. One moment of wonder at creation each day remind us that we do not make truth: we serve it.¹

Why not prepare for Advent and the whirl of Christmas with a moment of appreciating the wonder of creation each day in the next month, perhaps crunching through those autumn leaves.

May God bless and inspire you,
Nicola McNally

¹ Church Times, 24th Oct 2025, p. 16, “Freedom is found in facing reality” by Phillippa Smethurst.

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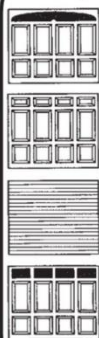
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Dean Peter writes...

Season of Creation: St Francis

In the church calendar early autumn brings with it the Season of Creation. It is a five-week period beginning on 1st September. Many churches throughout the diocese of Derby will have kept the season in some way, even if it was simply by keeping harvest festival.

The season ended on 4th October and this is the day the Church of England calendar commemorated St Francis of Assisi. The popularity of St Francis has grown. Not only did the late pope take the name Francis but many seek to follow St Francis' example in the way that he relates to creation. He is the patron saint of the environment movement and influences many in the secular world who care deeply about global warming and its consequences.

St Francis grew up in Italy, in the later twelfth century, as part of wealthy, merchant family. At the age of twenty he was badly injured in a local war, and became seriously unwell. During this time, he gathered friends around him and began to live simply in community. He had a vision of Christ who was inviting him to 're-build my church'. At the time he saw a ruined church building in front of him but his vocation was not to restore the material fabric of damaged buildings but the restoration of the spiritual and human fabric of the church, so that it might advance and grow in different ways. May people across the world follow his example in the way that they set out to be disciples of Jesus, not least because of the attractiveness of his vision for God's creation.

St Francis was a poet, and his most famous poem draws out how he sees the relationship between human beings and the created order. It begins:

O Most High, all-powerful, all-good Lord God,
All praise is Yours, all glory, all honour and all blessings.....

Praised be you my Lord with all your creatures, especially
Sir Brother Sun
Who is the day through whom You give us light
And he is beautiful and radiant with great splendour
Of You Most High, he bears the likeness

Praised be you, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the stars.
In the heavens you have made them bright, precious, and fair.

Praised be You, my Lord, through brothers Wind and Air.....

Praised be you my Lord through sister water
So useful, humble, precious, and pure.....
(from Catholic Online, 2022)



The key point is that Francis sees human beings in a kinship relationship with all creation. Later he refers to 'our sister, Mother Earth, who sustains and governs us'. It is a relationship of fellowship or community, a given mutual relationship that requires nurturing. To take care of nature is to create community including the relationship between human beings across the globe.

In his encyclical letter, *Laudato Sí*, named after the first Italian words of St Francis' poem, the late Pope Francis taught the importance of 'integral ecology'. This means that true environmental sustainability includes reconciliation and restored relationships between human beings. Fractured human community will mean the continuing of a broken world, the failure of care for the environment and the ongoing disruption of our biological ecology.

This insight links us to the most well-known part of St Francis' life, that moment when two years before his death in 1224 he received the stigmata, the marks of crucifixion on his own hands, feet, and side. It was Francis' wish to know only Jesus Christ and him crucified that appeared to take form on his body. Francis knew that it was only in and through the suffering of creation which includes the brokenness of human community that God in his Son Jesus would save the world.

May I commend St Francis to you, his poetry, his profound thinking on God's creation and his conviction that in the sufferings of God we will find not only wisdom but also our redemption.

O God, you ever delight to reveal yourself
to the childlike and lowly of heart:
grant that, following the example of the blessed Francis,
we may count the wisdom of this world as foolishness
and know only Jesus Christ and him crucified,
who is alive and reigns with you,
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one God, now and for ever. Amen.

The Very Rev'd Peter Robinson
The Dean of Derby

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Community Fire Safety – November 2025

Now we are into the cooler weather here are a few facts and tips to keep you safe:

Heating your home.

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- Have your Boilers, Fires, Flues and Cookers inspected and tested by a 'Registered Service Engineer'.

Open fires.

- Be careful when using open fires to keep warm. Make sure you always use a fire guard to protect against flying sparks from hot embers.
- Make sure embers are under control and properly put out before you go to bed.
- Keep chimneys and flues clean and well maintained.

Heating your home (portable heaters).

- Do not use extension leads for portable heaters.
- Always unplug electric heaters when you go out or go to bed
- Try to secure heaters against a wall to stop them falling over.
- Only use gas or paraffin heaters in well-ventilated areas.
Heaters consume oxygen so you could suffocate if a room is not properly aired.

Using electric blankets.

- Unplug blankets before you get into bed, unless they have a thermostat control for safe all-night use.
- Store electric blankets flat, rolled up or loosely folded to prevent damaging the internal wiring.
- Have your Electric Blankets tested every 3 years by an approved Contractor /
- Replace your blanket when it is more than 10 years old.

If the electricity fails.

Be prepared Keep a torch and batteries handy, where you can find them.

Alternative lighting

- If you have to use candles or matches always take special care. Make sure candles are secured in a proper holder and away from materials that may catch fire – like curtains.

- Put them out completely before leaving the room or going to bed.
- Use a snuffer or a spoon to put out candles. It's safer than blowing them out when sparks can fly.
- Keep a mobile phone handy so you can still make an emergency call if there is a power cut.

Bonfire and Firework Displays

If you cannot attend an organised display and intend to go ahead and hold your own bonfire party, the Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service asks that you follow the attached safety ad.

❖ **What does the Law say?**

- Fireworks cannot be let off between 11pm and 7am.
- Except Bonfire Night when they can be let off until midnight. And special occasions- New Years Eve, Diwali, and Chinese New Year, when the curfew ends at 1am the following day.
- It is illegal for anyone under 18 years of age to buy or carry fireworks.
- Throwing or setting off fireworks in the street is also illegal.

Safety Guidance.

- Only responsible adults should deal with fireworks
- Keep fireworks in a closed metal box and take them out one at a time
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions on each firework. Read the instructions by torch light and not a naked flame and always buy fireworks from a reputable source
- Light fireworks at arm's length using a safety firework lighter or fuse wick.
- Stand back after lighting.
- **NEVER** go back to a firework once lit, it may go off in your face
- Keep a bucket of water handy
- Collect used fireworks with care, douse with water and bury them or place in a metal container
- Keep children under control
- Keep pets indoors
- Take care with sparklers – young children should not handle these
- **NEVER** throw fireworks
- **NEVER** keep them in your pocket

If you wish to build your own bonfire please follow this guidance:-

- Site the bonfire well away from houses, garages, sheds, fences, overhead cables, trees and shrubs and well away from your fireworks
- Don't pile your bonfire too high, rather keep adding to it to keep the size reasonable – much less chance of it getting out of control that way.

When lighting the bonfire please follow these safety tips:-

- Before lighting, make sure there are no animals hiding inside
- Be careful when building the bonfire, so it does not collapse once lit
- Don't burn foam filled furniture, aerosols or tins of paint or bottles
- **NEVER** ever use flammable liquids – paraffin or petrol – to light the fire
- Keep everyone, especially children, away from the fire.

In case of an emergency.

- In case of emergency, have a mobile phone available to call the emergency services.
- Keep buckets of water, a garden hose or a fire extinguisher ready.
- When the party is over, pour water on the embers before leaving.

Home Fire Safety.

Please do not forget to 'Test Those Smoke Alarms Weekly' Press the button !!!!

If you require any further advice on any of the items covered in this article please call the Fire & Rescue Service on this area number or email:

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Keep safe, my regards to you all.

Tony Higton QFSM GIFireE

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Altar Flowers for November: Betty Fentem

Any budding journalists out there? Please send any items you think might be of interest for our slot in the magazine to Diana Houghton - diana@peakfive.org or to one of the wardens.

Fenny Bentley

FENNY BENTLEY INITIATIVE (FBI) NEWS

Thank you to everyone who supported our October Coffee Morning and Clothes Sale, we raised £87.

November Walk & Coffee Morning – Saturday 15 November

For the walk, please meet at 9 am outside Church.

Coffee Morning in Church 10.30-12.00 this will include a bric-a-brac sale, please bring along any unwanted items clearly labelled with the price, all proceeds to the FBI, please remember to take home any unsold items.

December Walk & Coffee Morning – Saturday 6 December (Please note this date is earlier in the month than our normal coffee mornings)

For the walk, please meet at 9 am outside Church.

Coffee Morning in Church 10.30-12.00, Christmas sing-along, mulled wine and mince pies will be served.

Christmas Walk & Lunch – Saturday 29 December Walk down the Tissington Trail for lunch at the Old Dog.

Please come and join us for our annual Christmas Walk and lunch, we will start from Tissington at 11 am (or you can walk over the fields from Fenny Bentley) and meet at the Old Dog for 12 noon. Anyone who doesn't want to walk can meet at the Old Dog. Further information to follow next month.

Quiz Night

We hope to run another popular quiz night, date to follow in due course.

Village Day 2026

The provisional date for the Village Day is 4 July 2026.

The FBI Committee normally meet on the first Tuesday of every month at the Coach & Horses at 7.30 pm, everyone is welcome to join us.

Keep up to date with FBI news on our Facebook Page or email
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There will be food and hot drinks, kindly funded by the FBI.

The vicar wrote last month:-

Firstly, a very big thank you

- to the residents who open up the church every day so visitors can see our lovely church and meet with God there – much appreciated as we know from the visitors book,
- to those who clean the church, and
- to all who help to maintain the church and churchyard in many ways.

However, as a church body we are struggling with:-

- **People:** the number of residents who come to church services and are part of a worshipping community is not enough to support the parish church in its primary purpose which is the practice and advancement of the Christian Religion. (There are only five people on our church electoral roll and we have no church wardens).
- **Finance:** money reserves are dwindling as we pay for insurance, fuel and short-term maintenance. We are currently paying only a token amount of our share due to the C of E Common Fund - which is what pays for clergy and frontline mission and ministry.
- The **Building:** we need both to maintain it and to build a long-term vision of how we might best configure it to serve future community needs.

Please come to this very important meeting so we can make a decision about the future of your church. If you would like to contact me directly at any time please do so, using revnicola@outlook.com or 01335 282100.

Parwich

Parwich Film Show
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The Salt Path, based on the book by Raynor Winn, describes an extraordinary journey of resilience, hope, and self-discovery. Based on a supposed true story, this visually stunning film follows the life of Raynor and her husband Moth as they embark on a 630-mile trek along the South West Coast Path in England. Faced with personal challenges and homelessness, the couple finds solace in the healing power of nature and the breathtaking landscapes that surround them. It is a story that touches hearts, highlighting the indomitable spirit of the human soul and the transformative power of wild camping. The film stars Gillian Anderson and Jason Isaacs.

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- administrative experience and be IT literate and competent in the use of Word and Excel.

This is a part-time permanent position for 9 hrs per week, mainly working from home. Attendance is required at all Council meetings which usually take place in the evening at Parwich Memorial Hall, plus any extraordinary meetings as required. There are no meetings in August and December.

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The closing date for applications is Friday 14 November 2025.

Thorpe

COFFEE MORNINGS

In October a rather smaller than usual but very lively group enjoyed many laughs together, despite the unusually chilly conditions in the Village Hall.



Generous donations of £80.35 were collected for Ashbourne 1st Responders.

Future Dates

Wednesday, 19th November and **17th December** between 10.30 and 12.00 in the Village Hall.

The charity chosen for November is the **Ashbourne Food Bank**.

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Sue Smith

WANTED - EMPTY PILL PACKETS

Now that it is again possible to recycle empty pill packets, Barbara Challinor has offered to collect and take them to Ashbourne on behalf of the village.

She has placed a bag in the Church porch for our "empties" so please feel free to drop them off at any time - the outer door of the Church is never locked.

Thank you, Barbara.

Sue Smith

Storm Amy Couldn't Stop the 65th Dovedale Dash!

Storm Amy nearly had the final word on this year's Dovedale Dash, but the spirit of Thorpe Village proved stronger than the elements. Despite the challenging weather in the lead-up to the event, the community pulled together to ensure the 65th running of this iconic race went ahead.

By Sunday morning the skies had cleared to a brilliant blue, a welcome sight, though strong winds still swept across the dales. With gusts too powerful for the usual marquee setup, organisers adapted quickly and creatively, transforming cars into makeshift signing-on stations. It wasn't quite the usual scene, but it worked, a testament to the flexibility and dedication of our amazing community.



A total of 1169 participated in the main race with 49 in the children's race.

Winners of the Dash this year were Alex Stewart from Bristol and West AC in a time of 28:56 mins and Catherine Williams from Sinfin running club in a time of 34:52 mins.

The first Thorpe man home and winner of the Bluebell Cup was Will Morgan in a time of 34 minutes and 16 seconds. First Thorpe lady home and winner of the Matthew Parris Cup was Ellie Barber in a time of 38 minutes and 40 seconds. Well done to the both of you.

The overall winner of the children's race was George Frith in 12 mins and 3 secs. Well done George.

The Dovedale Dash Committee would like to extend an enormous thank you to every single volunteer who helped make this year's event a resounding success. From the moment the first car rolled into the field to the last piece of litter being collected.

To our car park legends, thank you for braving the elements and keeping everything moving like clockwork. To the motivational marshals, your energy and cheers kept spirits high and feet pounding through mud and across the finish line. We also applaud the lovely ladies signing in the runners, the data inputters, the radio handlers-keeping everything connected and safe and our brilliant commentator. A special thank you goes to the litter pickers who made sure that the Pastures remained as beautiful as ever. Every role, seen or unseen, played a vital part in the smooth running of the Dash.

This historic event has been a part of our local identity for decades, and it simply couldn't happen without the tireless support of all the volunteers. Thanks to your efforts, we've not only delivered another unforgettable race, but also raised vital funds for our Village Hall.

We also extend our deepest gratitude to our sponsors, The Old Dog in Thorpe for their generous support and commitment.

From all of us on the Dovedale Dash Committee: thank you.
Let's do it all again next year,
Sunday 4th October, rain or shine!

Tissington

NOTES FROM THE HALL

NOVEMBER 2025

HIGH SHERIFF LEGAL SERVICE SUNDAY 12 OCTOBER 2025, DERBY CATHEDRAL

Thank you to all those of you from the Village and parishes that made it to the cathedral for my Legal Service on 12th October. It was the most uplifting and inspirational service and all of our family were thrilled that so many people made the effort to attend. Thank you.



HIGH SHERIFF Activity 2025/26

Readers may be amused to see my thoughts on the role of High Sheriff. I have posted my diary on our website at:
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ROADWORKS AROUND THE VILLAGE GREEN

As some of you will have seen on our village round robin there will have been some work on the roads around the Village Triangle in late October. By the time you read this we trust that the work has been completed but.....fingers crossed.

COTTAGES TO LET

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Celebrating 10 years of Scopes4SEN - donating telescopes to people with educational needs, the vulnerable and those with disabilities.

Thank you so much to those who treasure and support Scopes4SEN.

Without YOU, Scopes4SEN would not have been so successful as it has been. Thank you all so much! Your support has been brilliant, and I wish one day that I could all thank you in person.

Scopes4SEN was founded in November 2015 - now nearly 10 years ago! In that time, Scopes4SEN has donated 2,242 telescopes and has raised over £100,000 to buy and arrange telescopes for those with special educational needs, the vulnerable and those with disabilities.

Scopes4SEN, is a registered charity based in Tissington and donates telescopes and educational material all over UK. Scopes4SEN was recognised with a Points of Light award from the Prime Minister, invited to Downing Street, as well as a special garden party invitation to Buckingham Palace.

I hope it is fair to say that I am very proud of what I have contributed to the UK. Thank you for standing at my side on this journey! Scopes4SEN has never been a burden or too much work. The feedback, the testimonials, the pictures ... are fuel to keep going!

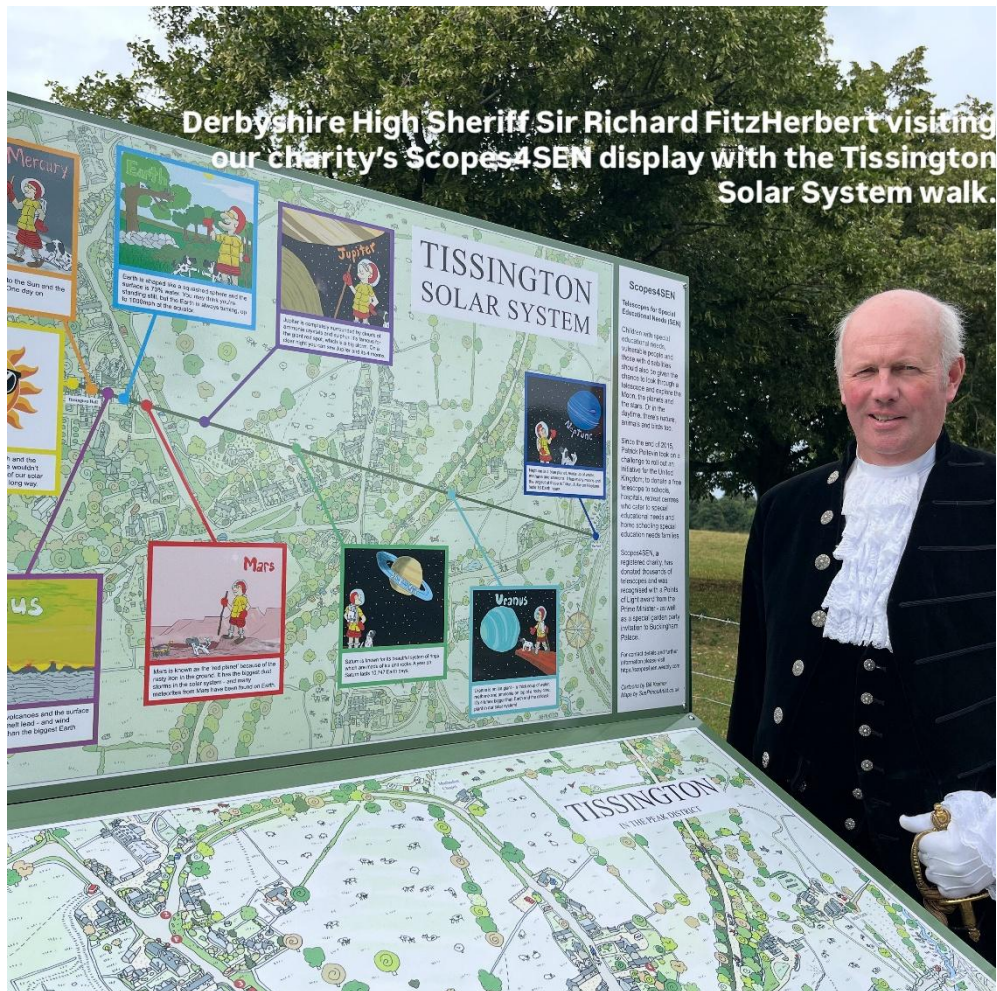
With Clare Greenwood's help Scopes4SEN developed and installed the unique Tissington Solar System walk. A fun and educational walk for young and old.

Fund raising is getting harder, so please donate via the webpages and hopefully Scopes4SEN can keep going until the entire nation is inspired.

After all, when Scopes4SEN started: " Why not give everybody the opportunity to watch the Moon, the planets, and the wonders of nature".

<https://scopes4sen.weebly.com>

Patrick Poitevin



**Locations who
received a telescope from
Scopes4SEN**



Tissington and District Women's Institute

Meetings of the Tissington and District WI are held on each third Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm in Tissington Village Hall. Non-members can attend any meeting and, up to three times per year, without becoming a WI member - they just need to pay £3 per meeting.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS 2025

Wednesday 19th November

Speaker: Bernie Padley " How magic saved my life"

Competition: unusual pack of playing cards

Hosts: J Wayne and J Reville

Wednesday 3rd December

Christmas Dinner at The Royal Oak, Mayfield. Start time: 7 for 7.30pm.

Menu choices and numbers to be taken at the November meeting - or contact any of the above or any member for more details.

Family and friends welcome.

JAC'S

HAIRDRESSING SALON

Open in Chapel Lane, Tissington

Book early for your Christmas appointment

Free car park

**Phone 01335 300130 to speak to
Julie, Jolene or Johanne**

Local Pilates Classes at Tissington Village Hall

*Beginner to Intermediate level Pilates classes on Thursday
evenings 6-7pm*

£10 per class. Bring a mat

A friendly, mat-based Pilates class using body weight and equipment to challenge strength, stability and flexibility.

We layer up exercises from beginner to advanced movements to explore how our bodies function (or sometimes don't!). You will develop awareness of correct posture, reinforce good postural habits, and correct dysfunctional movement patterns. We cultivate bodies which feel good, and have a giggle too!

Pamela has been teaching mat & Reformer Pilates for 2 years and has trained with BASI (Body, Arts & Science International) completing their comprehensive course, including Pilates for older adults, Pilates for hypermobility and scoliosis, and continues to attend training and conferences to bring you lots of new content and ideas every week.

Please get in touch or just come along!

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CHURCH SERVICES IN THE PEAK 7 CHURCHES, NOVEMBER 2025

Sunday 2nd November - All Saints Sunday

Alsop	9:15 am	Morning Prayer
Parwich	2:30 pm	Methodist Service
Hartington	11:15 am	Holy Communion
Tissington	11:15 am	Morning Prayer

Sunday 9th November – Remembrance Sunday

Hartington	10:00 am	Remembrance
Parwich	10:15 am	Remembrance
Biggin	2:30 pm	Remembrance (Village Hall and Monument)

Sunday 16th November – 2nd before Advent

Tissington	8:00 am	Holy Communion using the Book of Common Prayer
Hartington	11:00 am	Service of the Word and Baptism
	2:00 pm	Standalone Baptism
Alsop	11:15 am	Holy Communion

Sunday 23rd November – Christ the King

Hartington	9:15 am	All Age
Parwich	9:15 am	Morning Prayer
Thorpe	11:15 am	Holy Communion

Sunday 30th November – 1st Sunday of Advent

Fenny Bentley	11:15 am	Benefice Holy Communion celebrating Advent
Parwich	3:00 pm	Children's crafts in Church
Biggin	6:00 pm	Carols round the tree / in the village Hall

Weekday morning prayer in different churches

These are informal occasions for anyone who feels they would like to pause and worship for 15-20 mins with Revd Nicola. **All are welcome** – no advance notice (or ongoing commitment) required. **Start time 9:30am.** At Thorpe we use the Northumbria Community morning prayer liturgy, at other churches Church of England Common Worship morning prayer or NC as feels best to those present.

	Thurs 6 th Nov - Thorpe	
Tues 11 th Nov - Alsop		Fri 14 th Nov- Hartington
Tues 18 th Nov - Tissington	Thurs 20 th Nov - Thorpe	
		Fri 28 th Nov- Hartington

Currently FitzHerbert School **collective worship** is held nearly every Monday in term time in **Fenny Bentley church at 09:10.** Community members, young or old, are all welcome. **Not** on 24th November.