

# HAZELWOOD and SHOTTLE PARISH MAGAZINE



**St John's Church, Hazelwood,  
St Lawrence, Shottle  
April 2026**

## Rachel writes . . .

In 2001 I spent a happy fortnight in Tours in France, on a French course which as well as French language lessons in the mornings included activities in the afternoons. One day we went to a nearby château, on another we had to explore the local market and ask the stallholders questions, and on another we went to a snail farm. This last one was a bit too much for some of my classmates, but I found it fascinating. We saw a large greenhouse where there were apparently 20,000 snails, then we went into the visitors' centre to watch a video about their lifecycle (speeded up considerably, they are very slow creatures). Sometimes life offers us the opportunity to do something really unusual, and the experience can be fascinating.

Towards the end of the fortnight, my friend and I decided we wanted to buy a book to remember our stay and asked the teacher for a recommendation. The book he suggested was called *La Première Gorgée de Bière et Autres Plaisirs Minuscules* - it's available in translation as *The Small Pleasures of Life*, and the author is Philippe Delerm. We bought a copy each and wrote an inscription inside, then gave them to each other.

The book is a collection of short passages, each extolling the pleasure of a small, everyday activity, such as the first sip of beer in the French title, the smell of apples, an autumn sweater, and an early March day when the weather starts to improve and 'we could almost eat outside'. As I write this in the middle of March, on a warm, sunny day when we might dare to hope that the wind and rain of the past two months have finally ended, this book speaks to me again.

Many of the small pleasures in the book are seasonal - being able to enjoy something for only a short time makes everything more special. For example, when I was growing up I'm sure we could only buy hot cross buns just before Easter, but these days the supermarkets stock them all year round. I still enjoy them, but they don't have that special thrill.

I wonder if there are sights, sounds and tastes that mark the seasons for you, things that you look forward to? It could be the return of swifts screaming through the sky, for example, or the first cold evening when you light a fire, or the excitement of breaking into an Easter egg.

Easter of course is not a small pleasure for the Church, but a huge celebration, the biggest one of the whole year. Without the resurrection there is no Easter, and Jesus would have gone down in history as just another itinerant preacher who raised people's hopes and entertained them for a while. As we fill our churches with flowers and organise Easter egg hunts for our young members, we sing our great Easter hymns and our hearts are full of joy. Do attend one of our services if you can!

Happy Easter!

Rachel CJN

## **PASTORAL VISITS**

If you know of anyone who would like a pastoral visit, or is unable to attend church and would like to receive Home Communion, please contact the Reverend Rachel Burdett on 07340 990483 or email: [revrachelcjin@gmail.com](mailto:revrachelcjin@gmail.com)

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## **CHARITABLE COLLECTIONS**

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# The Parish Church of St John the Evangelist, Hazelwood

## Principal Services

<b>5<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>EASTER DAY</b>	<i>Colour: white</i>
<b>Hazelwood</b>	<b>11am Parish Eucharist</b> With the Revd Helen Thake First Reading: Acts 10:34-43 Read by: Jane Harrison Second Reading: Matthew 28:1-10	
Ambergate	9.30am Holy Communion with the Revd Rachel Burdett	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass with the Revd Rachel Burdett	
Heage	9.30am Communion with the Revd Harold Dobbin 6.30pm BCP Communion with the Ven Andie Brown	
Holbrook	11am Parish Eucharist with the Revd Val Hart	
Turnditch	9.30am Parish Eucharist with the Revd Alison Roome	

<b>12<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>EASTER 2 Episcopal Visitation</b>	<i>Colour: White</i>
Hazelwood	No Service	
Ambergate	No Service	
<b>Christ Church</b>	<b>11am 6 Parishes Eucharist with Bishop Libby Lane</b>	
Heage	No Service	
Holbrook	No Service	
Turnditch	No Service	

<b>19<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>EASTER 3</b>	<i>Colour: white</i>
<b>Hazelwood</b>	<b>11am Parish Eucharist</b> with the Revd Helen Thake First Reading: Acts 2:14a, 36-41 Read by: Francine Franklin Second Reading: Luke 24:13-35	
Ambergate	No Service	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass with The Revd Harold Dobbin	
Heage	9.30am Communion with the Revd Rachel Burdett 6.30pm BCP Evensong with Richard Chapman	
Holbrook	10.45 Holbrook Moor Methodist Church	
Turnditch	9.30am Parish Eucharist with the Revd Alison Roome	

<b>26<sup>th</sup> April</b>	<b>EASTER 4</b>	<i>Colour: White</i>
<b>Hazelwood</b>	<b>9.30am Parish Eucharist</b> With the Revd. Val Hart First Reading: Acts 2:42-end Read by: Linda Phillips Second Reading: John 10:1-10	
Ambergate	10.30am Celebrate Service (Meths)	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass with the Revd Canon Dave Perkins	
Heage	9.30am Family Service with Christine Rose 6.30pm BCP Communion with the Ven Andie Brown	
Holbrook	11am Parish Eucharist with the Revd Rachel Burdett	
Turnditch	No Service	

<b>3<sup>rd</sup> May</b>	<b>EASTER 5</b>	<i>Colour: White</i>
<b>Hazelwood</b>	<b>11am Parish Eucharist</b> With the Revd Rachel Burdett First Reading: Acts 7:55-end Read by: Richard Brice Second Reading: John 14:1-14	
Ambergate	No Service	
Christchurch	11am Sung Parish Mass with the Revd Canon Dave Perkins	
Heage	9.30am Morning Service with the Ven Andie Brown 6.30pm BCP Evensong with Patricia Sharp	
Holbrook	Holbrook Moor Methodist Church	
Turnditch	9.30am Parish Eucharist with the Revd Rachel Burdett	

## **5<sup>th</sup> April – EASTER DAY Parish Eucharist 11am**

If readers are not able to read on a given date and are unable to arrange a swap, would they please call Miss Elizabeth Turvey on 07714484099

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## **PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL** **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Parochial Church Council which will be held in St John's Church, Hazelwood on:-

**Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> May at 12 noon (after the service)**

All are very welcome to attend

# **DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**

**Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> April – EASTER DAY** – Service at St John's 11am

**Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> April** – St John's Churchyard Working Party 10am

**Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> April** – 1.30pm Well-Read Book Club. Venue Hazelwood Memorial Hall

**Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> April** – Bishop Libby will be at Christ Church for the 11am service. *This will be the only service across our parishes that morning.*

## **LOOKING AHEAD**

**Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> May** – 12 Noon (After service) Parochial Church Council AGM

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## **WEETABIX CAKE**

8oz mixed fruit.

8oz soft brown sugar.

8oz self raising flour.

2 Weetabix.

½ pint milk.

1 Egg

## **METHOD**

Soak the fruit, sugar and weetabix in the milk for at least one hour or overnight.

Mix in the flour and egg. Pour into a 2lb lined loaf tin and bake @ 160 (fan) for 55-60mins. When cool slice and spread with butter.



## HAZELWOOD CHURCH ROTAS

### Sacristan

Mrs Eileen Chadwick  
Mrs Tricia Kellogg

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## EASTER CHURCH DECORATIONS

The Church will be open for Easter Decorating on FRIDAY 3rd April 2pm – 3pm and SATURDAY 4<sup>th</sup> April 10am - noon. If this is not convenient please contact Elaine Clarke (Tel: 01332 367025) to arrange an alternative time.

## MAGAZINE COVERS - SPONSORS FOR APRIL

This month's magazine covers have been kindly sponsored  
By:-

**Elaine Clarke**

**“Remembering John with love on his birthday 8<sup>th</sup> April. A much loved husband and beloved Father and Grandfather”**

Magazine covers can be sponsored at the cost of £10/month.  
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Anybody wishing to share their memories or celebrations please contact:-

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# **FASHION SHOW**

We are delighted to report that our Fashion Show was a great success. Debbie and her colleagues from Belle la Vie worked so hard. The models gave us a glimpse from Belle la Vie's vast range of their Spring/Summer collection. Time was spent after the show perusing through rails of clothes Debbie had brought with her which could be purchased on the night.



The fantastic amount of around £1,200 was made to fund the new frontal drapes for the altar at St John's Church.



A very big thank you goes to all who contributed to the evening, in coming along to the show, sponsorship of the Memorial Hall, donating raffle prizes and of course Debbie and her helpers.

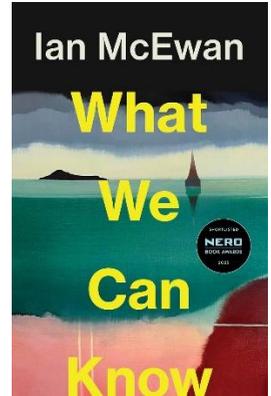
## **THANK YOU**

# BOOK REVIEW

## WHAT WE CAN KNOW

By

**IAN McEWAN**



The year is 2119 and we are in the highlands of the UK. Tom Metcalfe is a scholar at the university of the South Downs, part of Britain's remaining archipelagos. He pores over the archives of the early twenty first century, captivated by the freedoms and possibilities of human life at its zenith. In 2014, Francis Blundy, a celebrated English poet composed a fifteen sonnet sequence for his wife which he recited to her at a special birthday dinner. Francis destroyed every copy except one - a vellum keepsake. The poem is lost and has never been heard again. As the century progressed into climate catastrophe and war the poem became a myth and a symbol of all that had been lost.

When Tom uncovers a clue that might lead to the poem, revelations of entangled love and a brutal crime emerge, destroying his assumptions about a story he thought he knew.

At once a quest, a literary thriller and a love story about people and the words they leave behind. It is a powerful novel. Climate change is one of the strengths of the book but it is what Tom learns about himself, and his intense attempt to imagine the past. It is cerebral, engaging and evocative. It is hard going at times but worth persevering.

Francine Franklin

# **CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY**

## **Dates for your diary:**

**Saturday April 11th : Saturday May 9th from 10.00 a.m.**

Hooray! A sunny morning dawned on 14th March and a small but hardworking team did sterling work cutting back, collecting, clearing, picking up and planting. It was so good to be able to work together, in sunshine (though it got chilly towards the end) and then to share refreshments.

The churchyard is looking stunning with a tremendous show of daffodils and primroses. We could hear the occasional raucous call of a cock pheasant, but he never appeared. However there was one hen pheasant mooching around, surveying for suitable nest sites. I remember one spring coming eyeball to eyeball with a hen pheasant incubating her eggs, at which point I retreated quietly. Did you know that when incubating, hen pheasants lose body smell as a protective strategy? I also heard and then saw a nuthatch. Nuthatches are generally seen travelling down the trunk of a tree, whereas tree creepers spiral up trunks.

I hope to welcome more people to the next working party on 11 April. You will be very welcome to share refreshments, even if you can't work.

Elizabeth Turvey



# **SHOTTLEGATE & DISTRICT W.I (EST.1918)**

## **Meeting the first Wednesday of each month @ 7.00pm**

Our speaker this month was Ann Cooke who spoke on her career as a dress-maker at the couturier Hardy Amies of 14 Savile Row Mayfair.

There were three dress-making rooms and two rooms for tailoring where all the garments were made. She began her apprenticeship by being individually attached to a skilled seamstress - as all apprentices were. There were only two sewing-machines in the workshop as they were only used for seams, everything else was sewn by hand; button-holes, satin button-loops and material covered buttons, hems, linings, darts and gathering and the garments all hand-finished. Finishing additions such as crystals, sequins, pearls and embroidery were added by specialist staff. A forty hour week was worked at £1 -10 shillings per hour. Ann was part of the team who made Queen Elizabeth II Coronation gown, along with The Queen Mother's and other close members of the Royal Family. Princess Ann had her Confirmation dress made by Ann. All the 'fittings' for any occasion were done at Buckingham Palace. Outfits for the Royal Tours and formal evening dresses were also part of Ann's work along with making costumes for new Royal Ballet productions.

Ann also worked for Norman Hartnell after her training and before marrying and moving to Derbyshire where she opened a very successful business in Allestree, Derby, 'PIN'S and THING'S' where she made bespoke evening and wedding dresses.

Ann was thanked by Elaine Hobson for a most interesting and enjoyable talk, Anne's husband was also thanked for his supporting slide projection throughout Anne's talk. Ann and her husband were invited to join the group for tea and home-made cake. A very enjoyable and interesting evening enjoyed by all the group.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 1st April at 7pm .

Visitors are most welcome. WI contact :- Eileen Chadwick , contact no. 01773-550063

# **HAZELWOOD CROWN GREEN BOWLS CLUB**

On the 1st of April our green will open for the season. This year we have two new teams one on a Monday night and a new ladies team on a Tuesday afternoon. Our other teams are the same, two over 55s on Wednesday afternoon, two Wednesday doubles in the evening. A Thursday afternoon team, a Friday men's team in the evening and two Saturday teams in the afternoon. We have friendly matches on some Sunday afternoons, if you would like to play in a less formal way than in the league matches.

*Diana Ottewell*



# **NEWS FROM HAZELWOOD PARISH COUNCIL**

The Annual Parish Council meeting will be held on the 7<sup>th</sup> May at 6.30pm in the Memorial Hall. The agenda will be published on the 1<sup>st</sup> May 2026.

We have a new website <https://hazelwoodparishcouncil.gov.uk> which is designed to help residents stay informed, get involved, and have their say in the local community.

## **PARISH LITTER PICK**

A total of 19 Parishioners turned out for the Parish Litter Pick on March 7th, the best for some years. Leading the charge was Carol Harries-Woods' seven year old Grandson Vinnie, who took up the action with enthusiasm !!

16 bags was the yield, which joined a prior contribution from some local fly tippers !



**March 2026 Well-Read Book Club**  
**For the last time at the Wonderful-Well-Kitchen-Cafe!**

Amita, thank you for making us so welcome, and supporting Well-Read. We shall miss your cinnamon buns as well as all of the other delicious goodies. All the very best for the future.

This month the book out of the *Random Selection Box* was **A Town Like Alice by Neville Shute**. This was Rosemary's choice, a post WWII novel about a woman and a soldier who survive the brutality of capture by the Japanese in Malaya and what happens to them after the war is over.

It is part war story and part romance, Shute is a superb writer.

The themes for the March meeting were *Abuse of Power & Happiness*. The following books were shared:

**HY Hanna: The Oxford Tea Room Mysteries:** A series of very light weight murder mysteries! Completely implausible and highly amusing, with recipes at the very end.

**The Woman in the White Sari by Ana Johnson:** The heart aching tale of a Japanese woman who falls in love with an American serviceman at the end of WWII. A tragic tale, based on the true story of Japanese women who suffered family conflict and abuse as a result of forbidden relationships.

**Yellow Face by Rebecca Kuary:** June rebrands herself as "Juniper Song," The novel navigates literary fame, online backlash, and the theft of identity, as well as exploring themes of cultural appropriation, racism, and publishing industry ethics.

**Happiness by Aminatta Forna:** A fox makes its way across Waterloo Bridge. Two pedestrians collide--Jean, an American and Attila, a Ghanaian psychiatrist. In the midst of the rush of a great city lie unthought of chances for connection.

**Crow Lake by Mary Lawson:** Set in the harsh and beautiful landscape of the Canadian Shield, Crow Lake tells the story of a family bound together by loss.

**James by Percival Everett:** A retelling of The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn from the point of view of the enslaved Jim. Everett reclaims the character's voice from the literary margins with power and precision.

**The Abuse of Power by Theresa May:** May explores this theme from experiences during her time in the House of Commons. Sobering and disturbing.

**Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Garmus:** The novel addresses the challenges faced by women in the 1960s, particularly in male-dominated fields like science. Education emerges as a crucial tool for empowerment, illustrating how knowledge can defy societal norms.

**The Snow Child by Eowyn Ivey:** Derived from the Russian folk tale and set in Alaska in the 1920s follows Jack and Mabel, a childless older couple struggling as homesteaders in the Alaskan wilderness. The sudden emergence of a young girl from the woods changes their lives.

**The Second Wife by Alex Cain:** A compelling Scottish crime thriller with an intricate and breathe taking plot!

**Next Meeting: Saturday 11th April 2026**

**Randomly Generated Themes: Innocence & Imperialism**

**The Hazelwood Parish Council has kindly agreed**

**to allow us to continue meeting at the Memorial Hall**

**Please note that meetings will now take place on the SECOND**

**Saturday of each month**

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US!**

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### **AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT....**

A man dies and goes to heaven but he sees there are a lot of clocks displayed at the Pearly Gates. The man is stricken with curiosity and asks Saint Peter: "Hey, what are those clocks for?"

"Oh, those are the clocks of lies, Saint Peter replies. "Every time a person tells a lie, their clock moves one minute from 12 o'clock. Look, there's Honest Abe Lincoln's" pointing at a clock set at 12.02. "Here are those of our saints". Saint Peter points to another bunch of clocks, set at 12.03, 12.01, times which are barely away from 12 o'clock.

"Hmm.. where are the politicians' clocks?" the man asks Saint Peter again. "Oh they're in our offices. We use them as electric fans."

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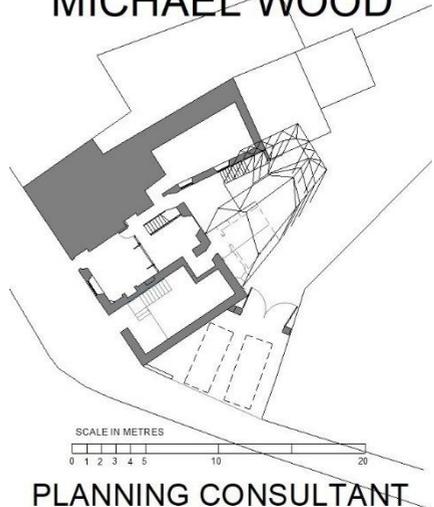
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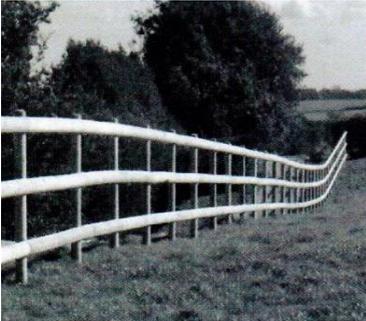
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