

HAZELWOOD and SHOTTLE PARISH MAGAZINE



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

Rachel writes . . .

When you think of your church, and our six parishes, what would you say if I asked what our treasure is? Would it be our buildings? The money we raise and have in our bank accounts? Our worship?

On August 10th the Church of England commemorates the feast day of *Laurence, Deacon at Rome, Martyr 258*. In England there are 228 churches dedicated to his name, including our own church in Shottle, in the parish of Hazelwood.

Very little is known about Laurence, but it is believed he was born in Spain. One of his teachers was a future Pope, later to be known as Sixtus II, and together they travelled to Rome. After his teacher became the Pope, he was appointed one of seven deacons for the cathedral church in Rome, and actually the principal among them, called the Archdeacon of Rome. He was entrusted with the job of taking care of the church's riches, and overseeing almsgiving.

In 258, Emperor Valerian began a vicious persecution of the Church, and decreed that all bishops, priests and deacons should be killed. After Sixtus II was killed, Laurence was ordered to hand over the riches of the Church. He immediately started to give away all the wealth that was held by the church, and when he was ordered to report to the authorities to hand over these riches, he arrived with a group of the city's poor people, announcing, 'These are the treasures of the Church.'

Obviously this displeased the authorities, and he was swiftly put to death. Legend tells that he was martyred on a gridiron, but this is disputed by historians, who argue that it is a misreading of the account in Latin. He was probably beheaded, according to the command by the Emperor that all clergy be executed in this manner.

St. Laurence is the patron saint of many cities, particularly in Europe, and countries (Canada and Sri Lanka). Because of his famous declaration that the poor and destitute were the 'treasures of the Church', he is patron saint of paupers; because of his own vocation he is patron saint of deacons, and because of the legend of his own grisly end he is patron saint of barbecues.

It is easy to apply worldly standards to our Christian life together. We keep books full of information about times of services and attendance, we are required to create lists of parishioner numbers and report all this to our diocese every year. The number-crunching is important in our understanding of the changing shape of the Church. But if we ask ourselves what really matters, how do we answer? What is central to our life together? If we were asked to show someone the wealth of our church, what would be our response?

There is a special prayer, a collect, for every Sunday of the year, and one for every feast day. And so I end with the collect for St. Laurence's feast day, which contains wise words and inspiration for our own lifelong pilgrimage:

*Almighty God,
who made Laurence a loving servant of your people
and a wise steward of the treasures of your Church:
fire us with his example to love as he loved
and to walk in the way that leads to eternal life;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen.*

Blessings,

Rachel CJN

The Parish Church of St John the Evangelist, Hazelwood

Principal Services

2nd August	TRINITY + 9	<i>Colour: green</i>
Hazelwood	11am Parish Eucharist With tbc First Reading: Romans 9:1-5 Read by: Richard Brice Second Reading: Matthew 14:13-21	
Ambergate	No Service	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass	
Heage	9.30am Morning Service 6.30pm BCP Evensong	
Holbrook	10.45am Holbrook Moor Methodist Church	
Turnditch	9.30am Parish Eucharist	

9th August	TRINITY + 10	<i>Colour: Green</i>
Hazelwood	11am Parish Eucharist With tbc First Reading: Romans 10:5-15 Read by: Francine Franklin Second Reading: Matthew 14:22-33	
Ambergate	9.30am Holy Communion	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass	
Heage	9.30am Morning Service 6.30pm BCP Evensong	
Holbrook	11am Parish Eucharist	
Turnditch	No Service	

16th August	TRINITY + 11	<i>Colour: green</i>
Hazelwood	11am Parish Eucharist with tbc First Reading: Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32 Read by: Sue Brice Second Reading: Matthew 15:21-28	
Ambergate	No Service	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass	
Heage	9.30 Communion 6.30pm BCP Evensong	
Holbrook	10.45am Holbrook Moor Methodist Church	
Turnditch	9.30am Parish Eucharist	

23rd August	TRINITY + 12	<i>Colour: green</i>
Hazelwood	9.30am Parish Eucharist With tbc First Reading: Romans 12:1-8 Read by: Catherine Raynard Second Reading: Matthew 16:13-20	
Ambergate	9.30 With the Methodists	
Christ Church	11am Sung Parish Mass	
Heage	9.30am Morning Service 6.30pm BCP Communion	
Holbrook	11am Parish Eucharist	
Turnditch	No Service	

30th August	Trinity +13	<i>Colour: Green</i>
Hazelwood	11am Six Parishes Eucharist With the Revd Rachel Burdett First Reading: Romans 12:9-end Read by: Tash Hayhurst Second Reading: Matthew 16:21-end	
Ambergate	No Service	
Christ Church	No Service	
Heage	No Service	
Holbrook	No Service	
Turnditch	No Service	

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

6th September Hazelwood 11am Parish Eucharist

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: revrachelcjn@gmail.com

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Anybody wishing to share their memories or celebrations please contact:-

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David McLoughlin	Florence Bowman – Fond memories of a dear aunt and godmother on 30 th July
Judy Harris	Remembering Bryan on 7 th August which would have been our 55 th Wedding Anniversary.
David & Mary Shaw	The Shaw family remembering Ellis Shaw on the 12 th , a loving father and grandfather.

The floodlighting may be sponsored for £5/week (Cheques payable to “Hazelwood PCC”). If you wish to have a dedication in any month please contact:-

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A FORTHCOMING DATE FOR YOUR DIARY.

25TH SEPTEMBER – AFTERNOON TEA with an illustrated talk by ASHLEY FRANKLIN on MY DERBYSHIRE LIFE

This is a fund raising event for St John’s Church and will be held in Hazelwood Memorial Hall on Friday 25th September at 3pm. Ashley will illustrate his work as a writer and photographer for Derbyshire Life Magazine, looking back over 15 years of his popular monthly articles about towns and villages in Derbyshire. A highly entertaining presentation packed with informative, fascinating funny stories and stunning photos – a wonderful celebration of our county. All with an added bonus of Afternoon Tea and raffle.

Tickets will be on sale shortly at the price of £8.00. Please come and join us.

ST JOHN'S CHURCH HAZELWOOD

INVITE YOU TO JOIN US ON

FRIDAY 25th SEPTMBER

For an ILLUSTRATED TALK by

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VENUE: HAZELWOOD MEMORIAL HALL

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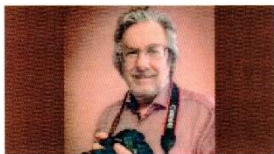
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SHOTTLE & DISTRICT W.I (EST.1918)

Meeting the first Wednesday of each month @ 7pm

Our meeting began by welcoming our new member -Janet Williams, Three guest visitors were welcomed - Elaine Clarke, Judy Harris and Ruth Whitehall.

The speakers for the meeting :- Elaine and Julia who are 'The Potty Potters' of Radio Derby fame were introduced by Elaine .

Last year they came to speak, they were so amusing, interesting and entertaining with their gardening hints and escapades we invited them again to speak. Again they were as interesting and entertaining as ever.

They were thanked and invited to join us for refreshments.

Our next meeting will be held in the afternoon of August 5th at 2pm, our speaker will be Sir Stephen Moss, who began his career as a nurse and used his knowledge and experience from nursing to take him forward to board level and be honoured with a knighthood. This will be followed by tea and cakes.

Any WI enquires please contact :-

Kathy Cooke - President of Shottlegate WI – 07592 944029

CHARITABLE COLLECTIONS

There is a collection box for the Belper Foodbank at the back of church, please feel free to drop in any daytime and bring donations of tinned food and/or toiletries which we will take down as the box gets filled. We also have a box for used stamps which are going to support the RNIIB towards paying for guide dogs for the blind.

ST LAWRENCE CHURCH SHOTTLE

St Lawrence Church, Shottle are holding three fund raising events. All profits in aid of St Lawrence Church. The first event will be held on Saturday 8th August, Bring a bottle Bingo. Book early, tickets limited. For further details please see advert below.

BRING A BOTTLE BINGO SATURDAY 8th AUGUST

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SATURDAY 10 OCTOBER

Paul Newsham has once again agreed to talk to us. This time on Great British Garden Birds. Should be an interesting & fun night Tickets £10 from Jean (as above) bring your own wine/ beer etc 7.00 for 7.30. More details to follow. Profits to St Lawrence Church.

CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY

Dates for your diary

Saturday 8th August : Saturday 12th September

It is HOT! Indeed, it is such a dangerously energy-sapping heat that the July Working Party was cancelled. What a good job the main path has already been trimmed back so no one will have to rush about (I hope) prior to the wedding on 25th July. One thing we can be certain about is that there will still be plenty of tasks to undertake in the coming months.

People have been coming up from time to time and making their mark edging, strimming, pruning, clearing. I get quite a kick when I walk up and find that someone has been quietly setting to and making a difference. Thank you, all of you, who help out in any way. Your work continues to be appreciated - and not just by me.

I hope we will be back working next month and look forward to you then, perhaps.

Elizabeth Turvey

AND NOW FOR SOMETHNG COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...

Mrs Smart was fumbling in her purse for her offering when a large television remote fell out and clattered into the aisle.

The curious sidesman bent over to retrieve it for her and whispered, "Do you always carry your TV remote to church?"

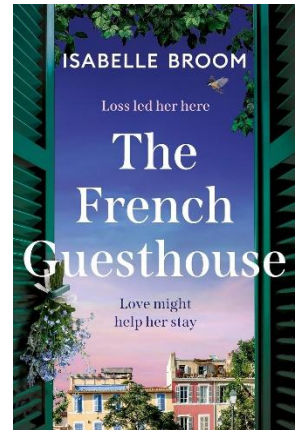
"No", she replied, "but my husband refused to come with me this morning, and I figured this was the most evil thing I could do to him legally."

BOOK REVIEW

THE FRENCH GUEST HOUSE

By

ISABELLE BROOM



This month I am reviewing The French Guesthouse by Isabelle Broom.

Fliss and her boyfriend Charlie run a hotel in London. One night the hotel catches fire and Fliss loses everything, including her boyfriend who not only started the fire but has betrayed her with the hotel receptionist. Amidst all the chaos she learns that her estranged mother has died. She is summoned to a dilapidated guesthouse in France for the reading of the will. Fliss is stunned to discover that she has been left all her mother's possessions and a share of the guesthouse along with her mother's partner Étienne and his nephew Benoit. As Fliss begins to restore the guesthouse, she unearths lots of long buried secrets about her mother and her past. In order to move on, Fliss needs to cure her guilt and claim the love and happiness she never thought she deserves. Can she forgive the past?

This is a character driven novel. It has an emotional journey at its heart for all the characters. An atmospheric setting with a focus on grief, forgiveness and second chances.

Francine Franklin

JAMMY BLACKBERRY AND ALMOND CRUMBLE TRAY BAKE

INGREDIENTS:

- 225g butter plus extra for tin
- 225 golden caster sugar plus 1 tbsp
- 3 medium eggs
- 275g plain flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 50g ground almonds
- 2 tbsp milk
- 1tsp almond extract
- 3 tbsp berry jam of your choice
- 150g blackberries
- handful flaked almonds

METHOD

1. Heat oven to 180c/160c fan/gas 4, butter a 11" X 7" tin and line with baking parchment. Beat 200g of the butter and 200g of the sugar together in a large bowl, using an electric whisk, until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, until well combined. When smooth add 225g of the flour, the baking powder, almonds, milk and almond extract and mix to combine.
2. Scrape the mixture into the tin and level the surface. Dot over teaspoons of jam, then scatter over the blackberries, pressing them in gently.
3. To make the crumble topping, weigh the remaining 25g butter and 25g of sugar into a bowl, add the rest of the flour and pinch of salt. Rub the ingredients together between your finger tips until they are a crumbly consistency. Mix in the almond flakes, then scatter the crumble over the cake. Scatter with the tablespoon of caster sugar and bake for 45 mins. May need a further 5 – 10 mins until a skewer inserted into the middle comes out clean.
4. Leave to cool in tin for at least 20 mins before slicing and serving.

UP, UP AND AWAY



From city breaks to far-flung adventure trips, many tourists today take for granted the ease with which one can book a package holiday. But when did this trend first begin?

With few exceptions, the trickle of British people who went on holiday abroad before the Second World War were looking for adventure or to better their minds, not to lie around on beaches. Foreign holidays were almost exclusively for the wealthy, starting with the aristocratic 'grand tour' of Europe which became particularly fashionable in the 18th century. The hardships were many, but by the mid-19th century the coming of the railways made mass travel affordable.

In 1841, Thomas Cook organised his first excursion – by train from Leicester to Loughborough. By 1855, he was leading tours to the continent, and, by 1866 to the United States, with his first round-the-world tour following in 1872.

The First World War halted most leisure travel, but, as Europe started to recover after 1918, the first commercial flights took to the sky. By 1939, Thomas Cook was advertising holidays by air with a week in Cannes, in the south of France costing £15.5s (about £930 in today's money) – well beyond the financial reach of most people.

The Second World War again brought foreign holidays to a standstill. Travel Club resumed holidays to Europe in 1947, and its founder, Harry Chandler, recalled: *"I painted a glowing picture of what Switzerland was like – plenty of food, shops full of goods, virtually pre-war conditions and a complete contrast to England at that time with its shortages, electricity cuts and hard times"*.

Travelling by rail or road across war-torn Europe wasn't easy, and, when a Russian émigré named Vladimir Raitz set up Horizon Holidays in 1950, he decided that his customers would fly from London to Corsica rather than undergo the 48 hour journey by rail and sea that he had made the previous year. By chartering a series of weekly flights to a beachfront campsite, he is generally considered to be the inventor of the package holiday.

The journey time by Douglas DC-3 aircraft, at a top speed of 170mph, was a mere six hours, including a refuelling stop in Lyon. Horizon soon faced competition, but not from Thomas Cook, which still preferred to operate cultural and adventure tours while acting as an agent for rail, sea, coach & air companies. Universal Sky Tours was set up in 1953, while Lunn Poly also expanded into air travel.

The first charter flights certainly cut journey times dramatically compared to overland travel, but they were unreliable and expensive – and uncomfortable in bad weather. Other challenges facing charter flight pioneers were a shortage of suitable hotels, and a licensing regime requiring package holiday prices not to undercut the regular return air fare, which was very high. Restrictions on package holiday pricing lasted until the 1980s, by which time the demand for cheap holidays abroad was unstoppable.

The big change came in the 1960's, as hotel construction developed rapidly in many Mediterranean countries but especially in Spain, where General Franco saw tourism as a way of enriching his nation. At the same time, larger and faster aircraft were becoming available to charter, and restrictions on taking currency abroad were eased, though not yet abolished.

The booming economy and sense of fun and adventure that marked the 1960s encouraged tour operators of many kinds, with coach tours, making use of better roads, and rail tours continuing to be popular. But the most rapid growth was in air travel, with non-stop flights reducing the journey time to the Spanish island of Mallorca to four, and then three hours – whereas the journey by rail and sea a few years earlier took nearly 48 hours, including an overnight ferry from Barcelona. The arrival of the first jet aircraft in charter fleets by the mid-1960s reduced that journey to two hours.

When the Thomas Organisation, a Canada-based corporation with widespread media interest in the UK, decided to buy into the travel business in 1965, this was seen as a turning point – big business now saw the potential of package holidays. By the end of the 1960s, charter airline Britannia was taking delivery of state-of-the-art Boeing 737 jets that transformed the economics and image of package holidays.

It was easy to start a tour operation in the 1960s – you needed no experience, and no financial backing. Only the airlines that provided the flights were licensed. Fly-by-nights came in and went bust, leaving people out of pocket or stranded abroad. Regulation and financial monitoring came slowly, and the government had to set up an emergency fund to rescue customers failed by operators.

The 1960s and 70s witnessed a boom in package holidays, companies like Thomson, Airtours, and First Choice becoming major players. The late 1980s saw cut-throat competition between tour operators, leading to price wars and making overseas holidays even more affordable for many



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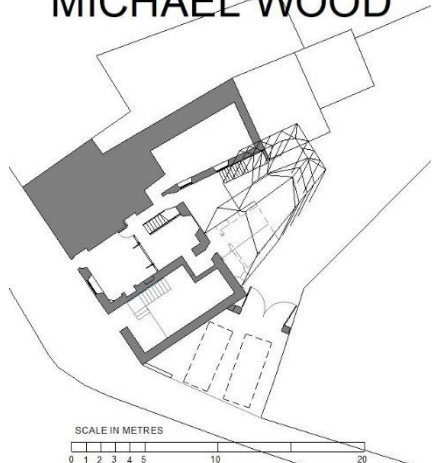
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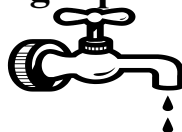
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