

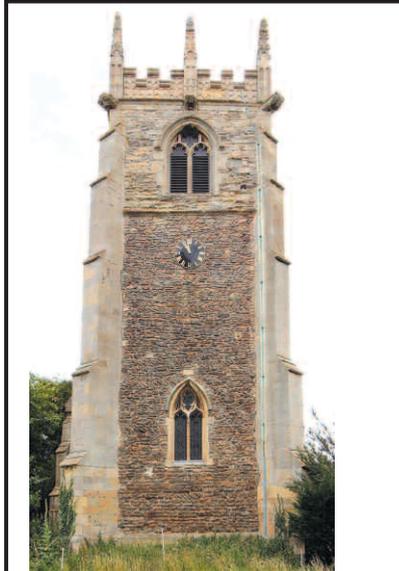
Church Picture Quiz - ANSWERS

Where is this? (Just for fun!)

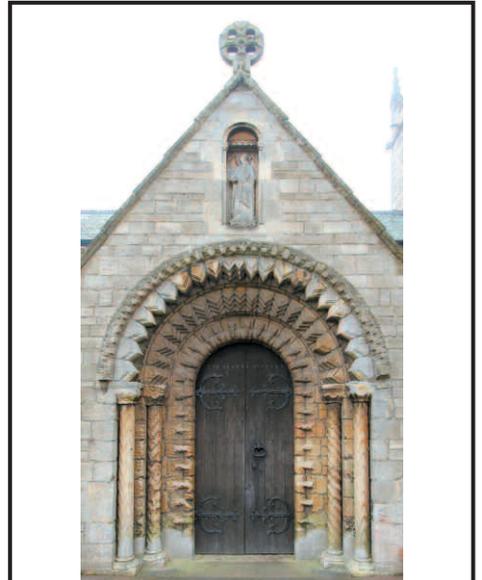
We hope you enjoyed Dr Chris Brooke's quiz and managed to recognise at least a few of the churches in the pictures. We thought a picture quiz would be a fun distraction in these challenging times. Consulting the Southwell & Nottingham Church History Project website - southwellchurches.nottingham.ac.uk should have been a help along with the clues given, but for the churches you couldn't identify, here are the answers!



*'Pillar Capital' - south aisle arcade depicting a bishop
Attenborough
St Mary the Virgin
One of several C13th carved capitals in the nave*



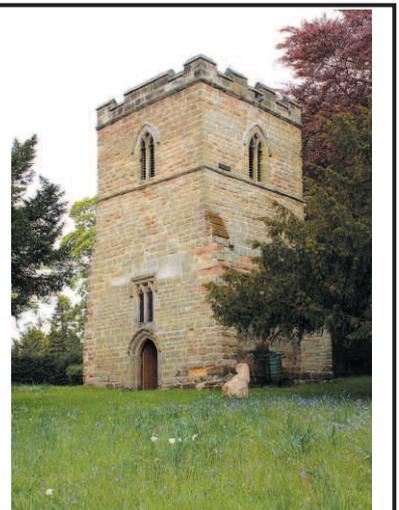
*A rare Anglo-Saxon tower from a rare view
Averham
St Michael and All Angels
You normally can't get to see this view as it is from a private garden*



*An unusual Norman porch doorway; behind the Blessed Virgin guards
Balderton
St Giles
A carving of the Blessed Virgin and Child appears on the medieval inner doorway*



*This is where you end up in C15th England if you don't go to Mass
Blyth
St Mary and St Martin
Part of the 'Hell' scene from the Doom painting*



*Just the tower remains, but down the road a new church
Bramcote
Old Church (St Michael)
It was abandoned in 1861 and the nave, north aisle, chancel and south porch demolished in 1862*



*A Norman yeoman warms his feet in winter, high in the tower watched over by St Wilfrid
Calverton
St Wilfrid
One of the Norman stones set into the west wall of the clock chamber depicting various occupations of the seasons*

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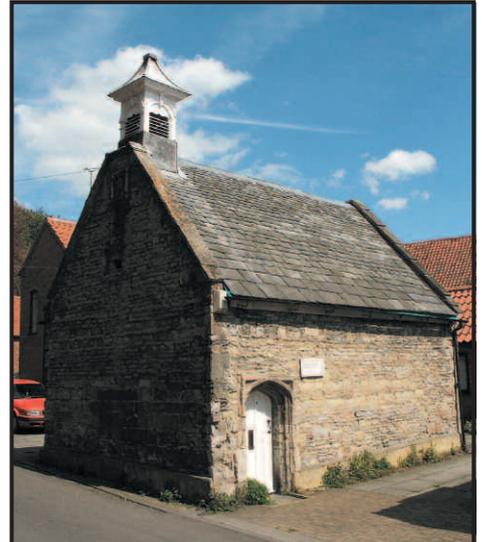
*The only Norman bell in the county
Littleborough
St Nicholas*

*On the west gable is a bell turret
with two bells. The northern bell
was made around 1180 to 1200
and is the oldest in the county*



*Forlorn little church that once fell
out with Welbeck
Carburton
St Giles*

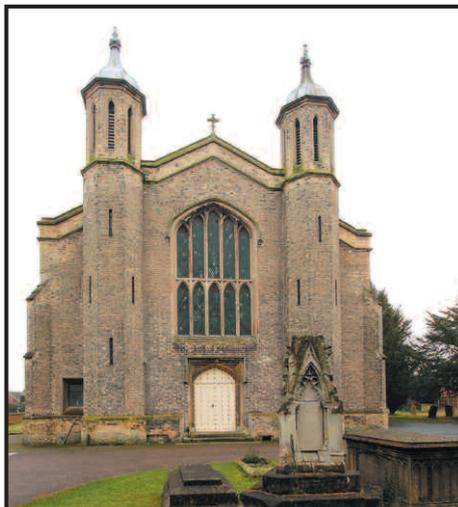
*Up to the Reformation the church was
probably owned by Welbeck Abbey
and in the early C14th there
was a petition against the Abbot of
Welbeck for enclosing land near the
abbey belonging to Carburton*



*A simple Tudor chapel now serves
to worship the Norse god
Bede House chapel now the
Newark Odinist Temple
Consecrated on Midsummer's Day
2014 as the first heathen Temple in
England for well over a thousand
years. Odinists practise and
perpetuate England's native and
national faith, said to be the original
Old Religion of the English people*



*The British Museum architect created
this neo-Greek
masterpiece for the Duke
Milton Mausoleum
Commissioned by the 4th Duke
of Newcastle in memory of his
wife. It was designed by
Sir Robert Smirke and completed
in 1833*



*Joshua found ease here in 1829
Retford
St Saviour
Rev Joshua Brooks became vicar of
Clarborough in 1827 and set
about raising funds to build a chapel
of ease at the top of Moorgate Hill,
Retford, which was consecrated
in 1829*



*The last remaining Rood Loft
Sutton on Trent
All Saints
This impressive, carved, wooden
C16th screen with the arms of the
Meering family separates the
chantry chapel from the end of
the former south aisle*

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*When Adam delved and Eve span
Halam*

St Michael the Archangel

*The C14th window on the north
side of the chancel; Eve naked, with
long yellow hair, sits on a white and
yellow Gothic stool spinning with
distaff in her left hand and shuttle
in her right hand, while Adam,
naked with a loincloth, yellow hair
and beard, digs with a T-handled
spade in the green grass*

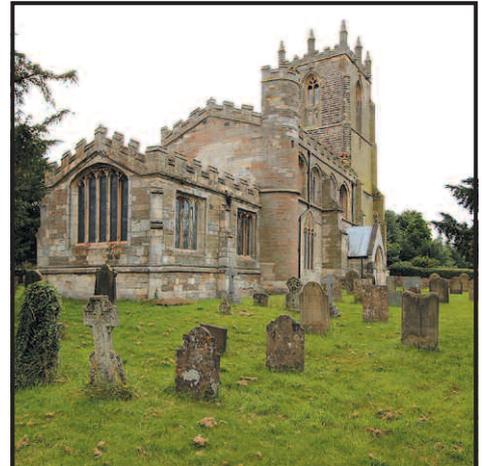


*Louis Ambler worked through the
war to finish this for the Duke*

Holbeck

St Winifred

*Built on the Welbeck Estate in
1913-16 for the Duke of Portland,
it replaced an iron chapel erected
on the same site in 1889*



*Sadly redundant, a splendid medieval
church restored by Scott in 1855*

Gamston

St Peter

*Sir George Gilbert Scott restored
the church in 1855. The church
closed on 1 November 2015 and
the parish merged with Eaton. In
February 2018 the building
became the responsibility of the
Churches Conservation Trust*

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