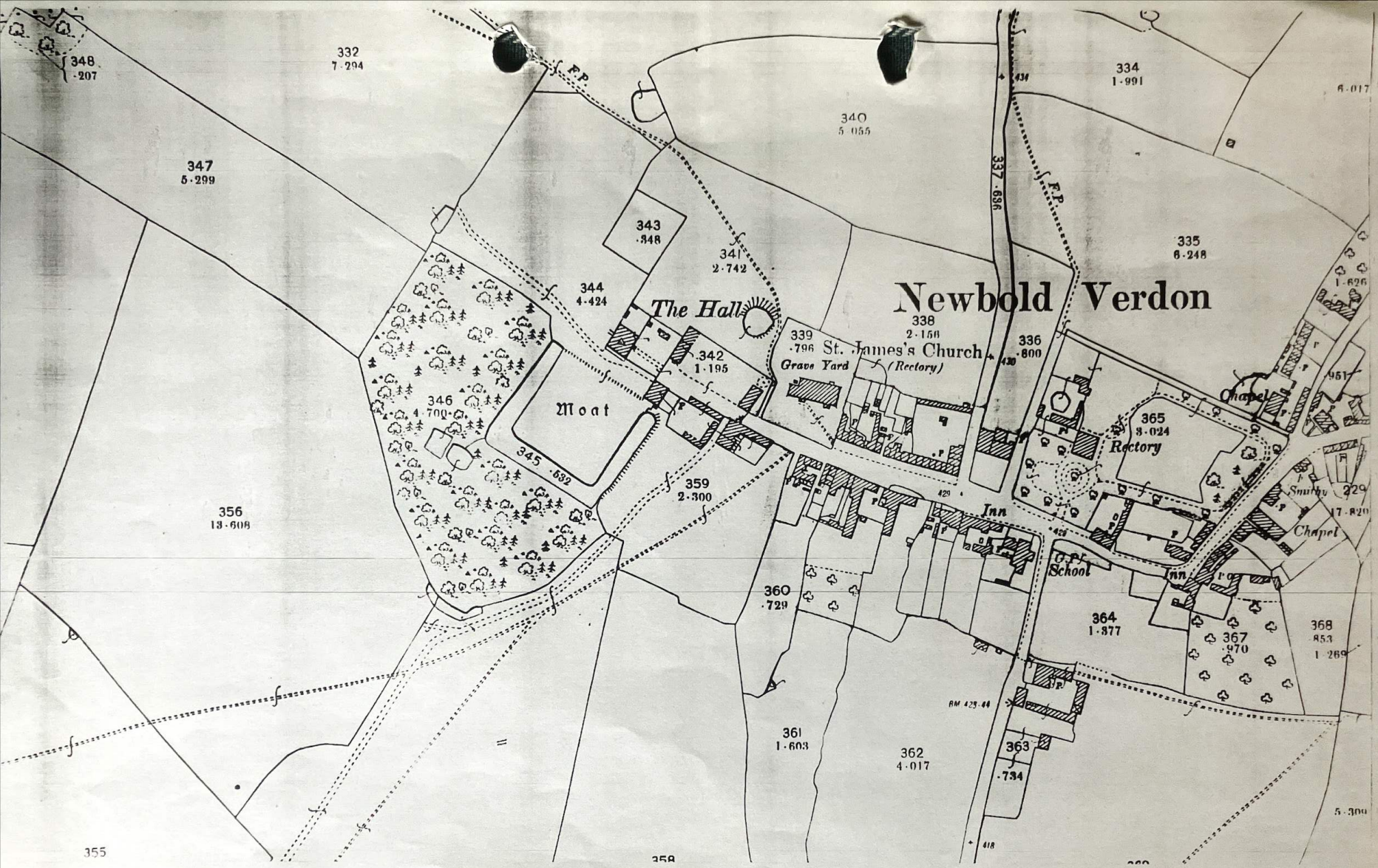

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Introduction.

This project is dedicated to my friends who helped me finish it.

St James church is very pretty and this has been written to help give information about this church and its history.



ST. JAMES' CHURCH, NEWBOLD VERDON.

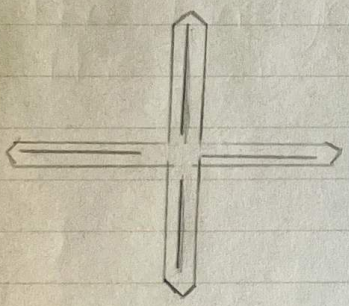
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St. James church

Signs of a christian church.

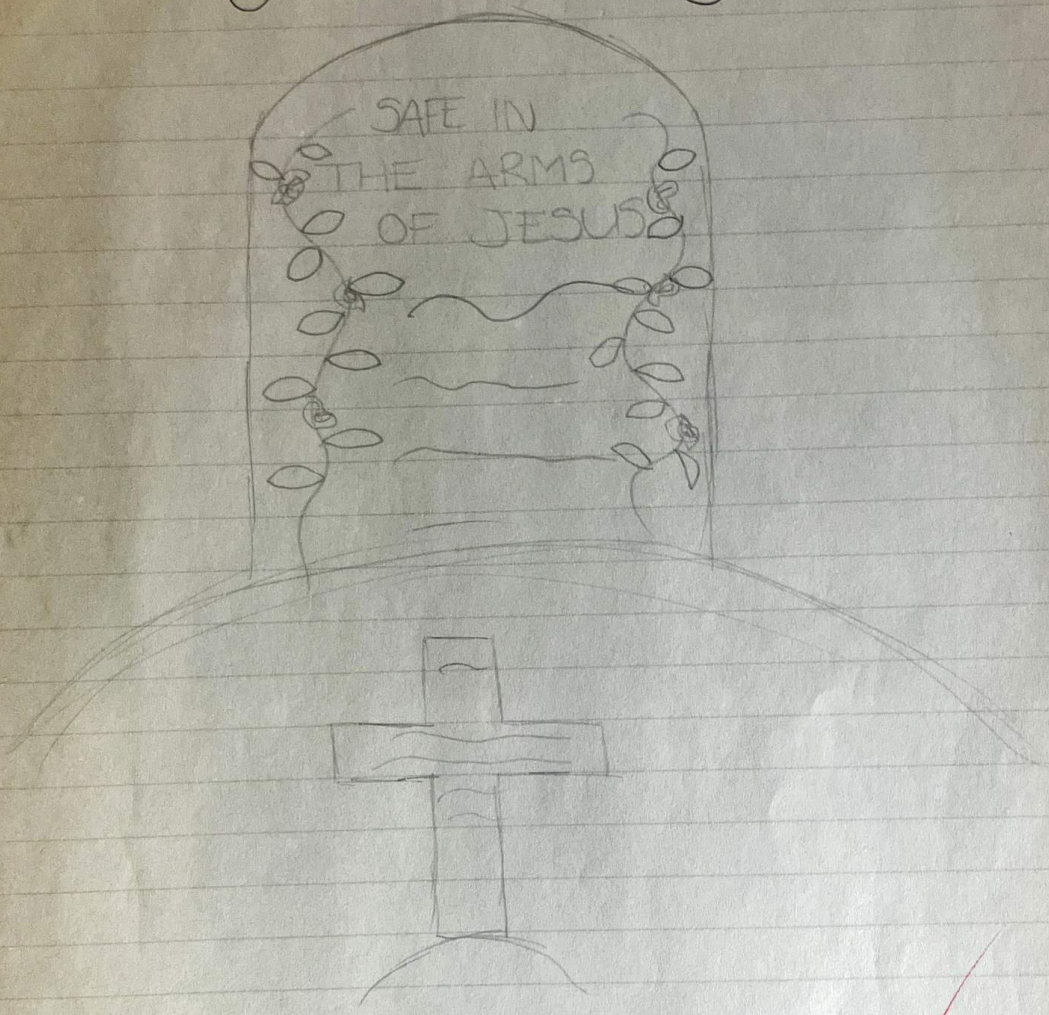
At St. James church there are quite a few signs that it's a christian church.
There is a cross on the notice board and on the wall of the church there is a cement patch with R.L 1960 and a cross on it.



This is the cross on the wall of the church.

The R.L are the initials of a Rector that died in 1960 another sign that it is a christian church is that it is set in a cross and the graves are inscripted with things likes Jesus watch over us and safe in the arms

of Jesus and let the lord give mercy.



The church Itself

St James church has a spire which was added to the tower in 1965.
A fund was started between 1911 and 1917. £800 was raised during this time.
After the second world war ended the effort was stepped up again and a considdarable sum was raised.
The completed tower has cost around £6000 to finish.

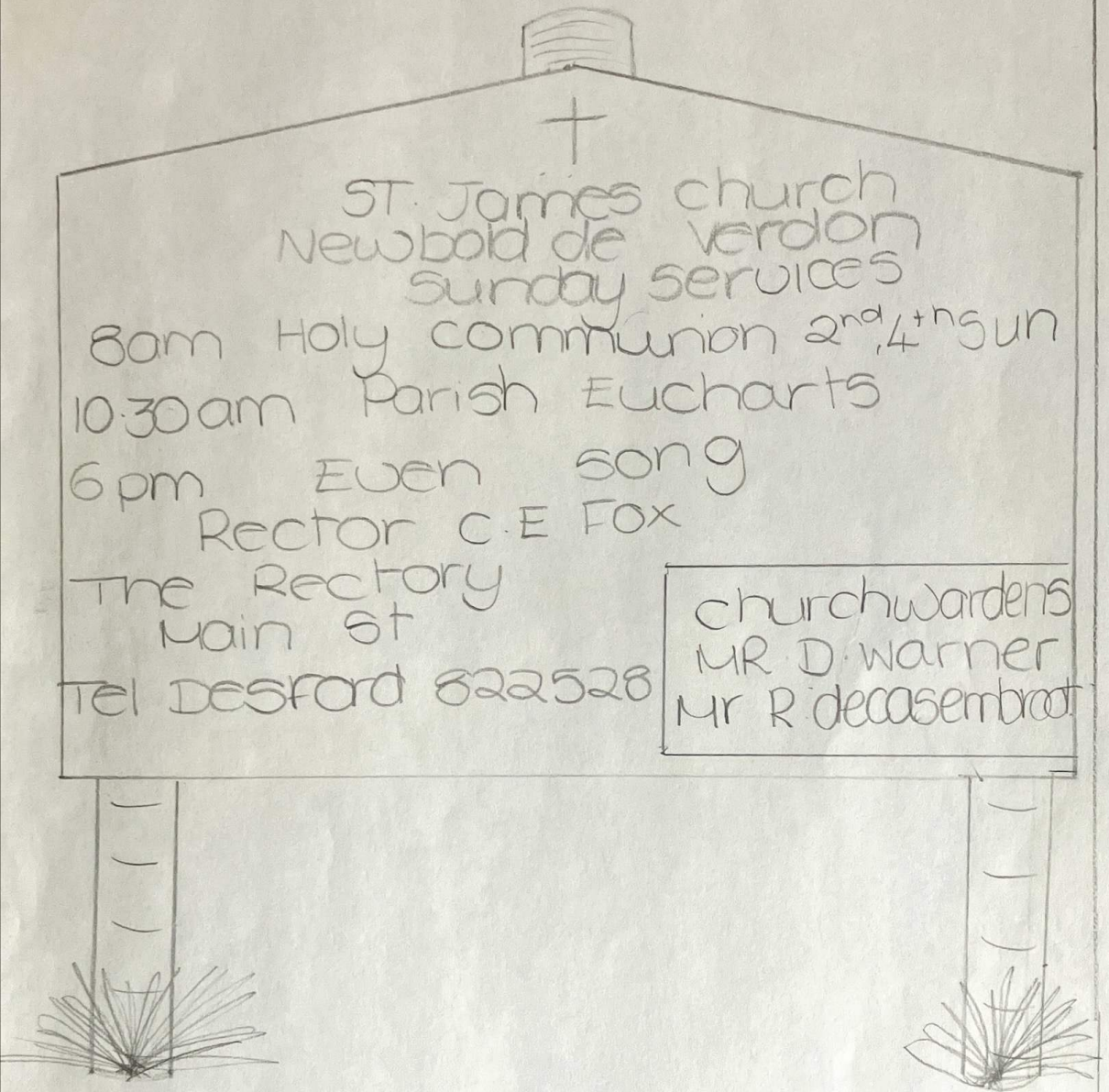
The church Today.



The church notice board

The church notice board has information such as the church-wardens the Reverened. and the Rec address it also has the service times and the name of the church and the village name.

The church Notice-board

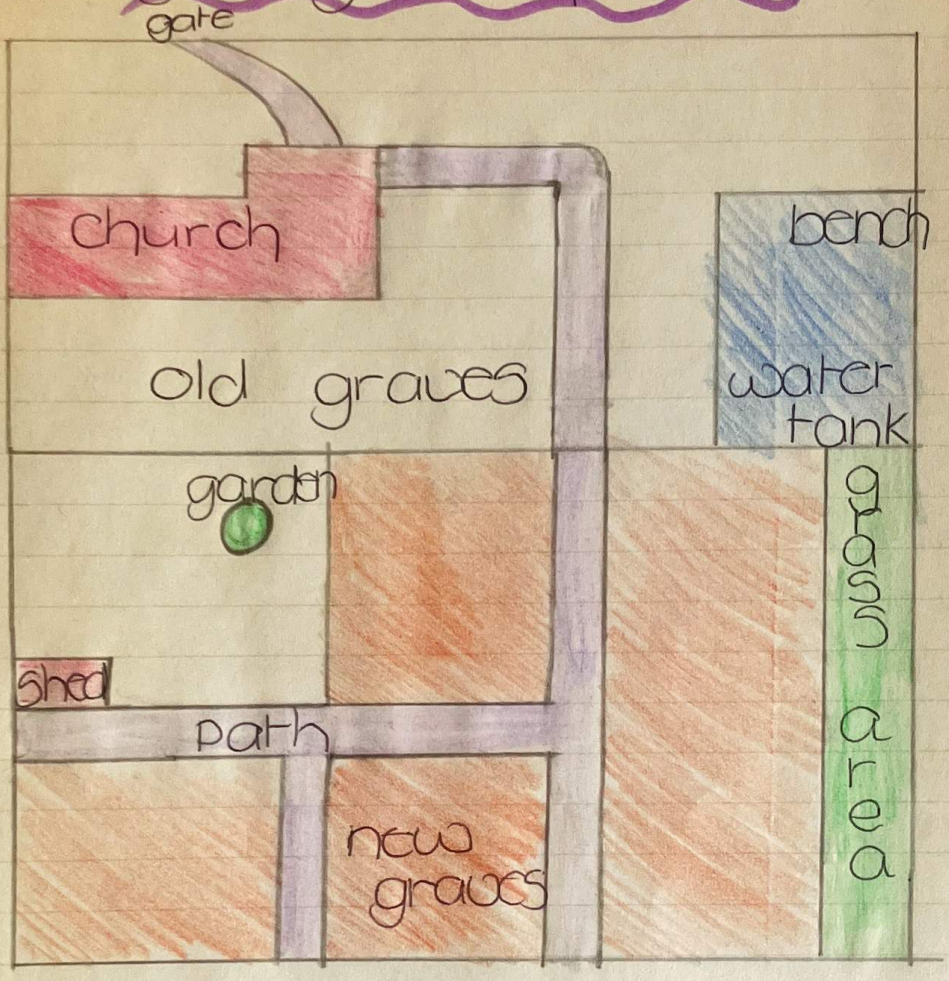


The graveyard

The graveyard is split in to halves a new section and an old section the church is in the old section. The graves are alot bigger in the old section and alot nicer Some of them have fallen over though. theres some graves under the path aswell but in the new section thores some strange graves with even stranger stories. One of them is about Mary-ann Prime and the coloured rose. The graveyard also has a rosebed so when you are cremated your ashes are sprinkled in the Rosebed and youve a stone put up.



graveyard plan.



Buildings owned by the church.

The church hall nearby is used as a sunday school and a play school. It was smaller and was used as a house and was lived by my great grandparents until the early 1960's.

The orearage is also owned by the church and is only down the road.

A HISTORY OF NETBOLD VERDON by Mary Fisher.

The Churchyard

The old churchyard lay chiefly on the south side of the church, between the church and the road, and at the East and West sides of the church. For 600 years this ground had been used for burial, and must have been used over and over again.

The Rev. W.W. Greenway, during the time he was Rector, gave a large piece of ground on the N. side of the church, and again in 1899, when the church was rebuilt, Sir Charles Hartopp gave nearly 600 square yards for the necessary enlargements. The cost of fencing and other necessary expenses was £32/8/0. This was advanced by the Rector, the Rev. W.G. Cole. The collection taken at the Whitsuntide Club service was used to repay this loan. At the Rector's death a sum of £9/10/0 still remained unpaid, which sum the Rector's sister cancelled when she left Newbold. In those days there were two clubs, "The Druids" based at the Swan, and the "Oddfellows" at the Dragon. On Whit Wednesday a service was held in church, after the members had paraded the village headed by the village band. The band played for the hymns in church, one of which was always "O God, our help in ages past" to the tune "St. Anne". After the service the band and club members processed to the Rectory Garden from where they dispersed. At the head of the procession a huge banner was carried on which was depicted the story of the Good Samaritan.

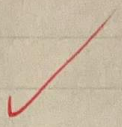
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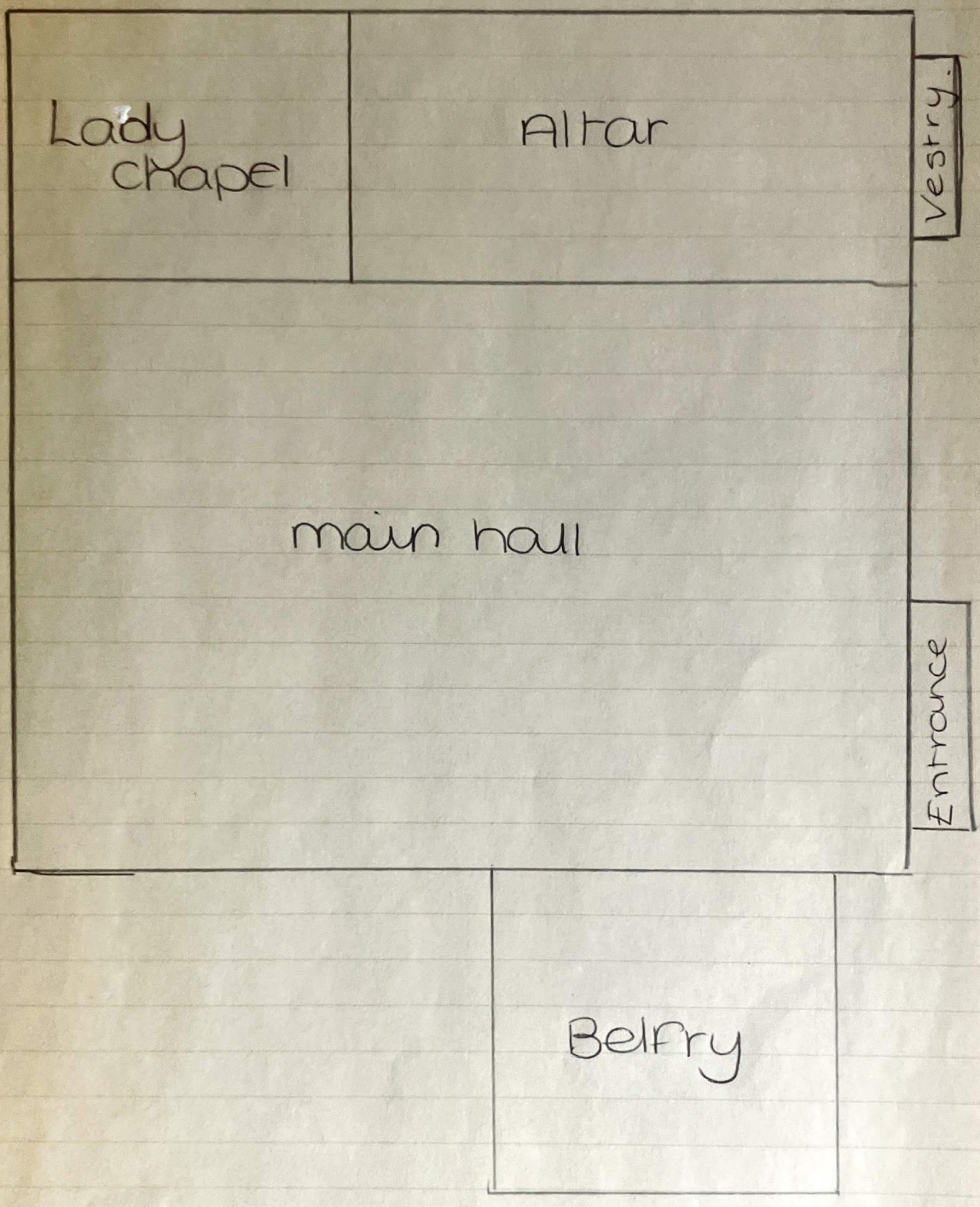
Spooky stories.

The church has always had ghost stories around it I don't know whether there true or not but there's quite a few of them, one of them is the vicar who walks through the church every morning checking everything is okay.
Mary - ann Prime is another good story. she has a stone rose and it changes colour many times and is now a light she is said to spin out of her grave and go back back inside but will haunt you for ever.
The church hall farm also has a spooky story, on the staircase there was a murder and some blood was shed even now after scrubbing and scrubbing the blood won't come off they even lifted the floorboard and put a new one down but the ghost blood

Still returned.



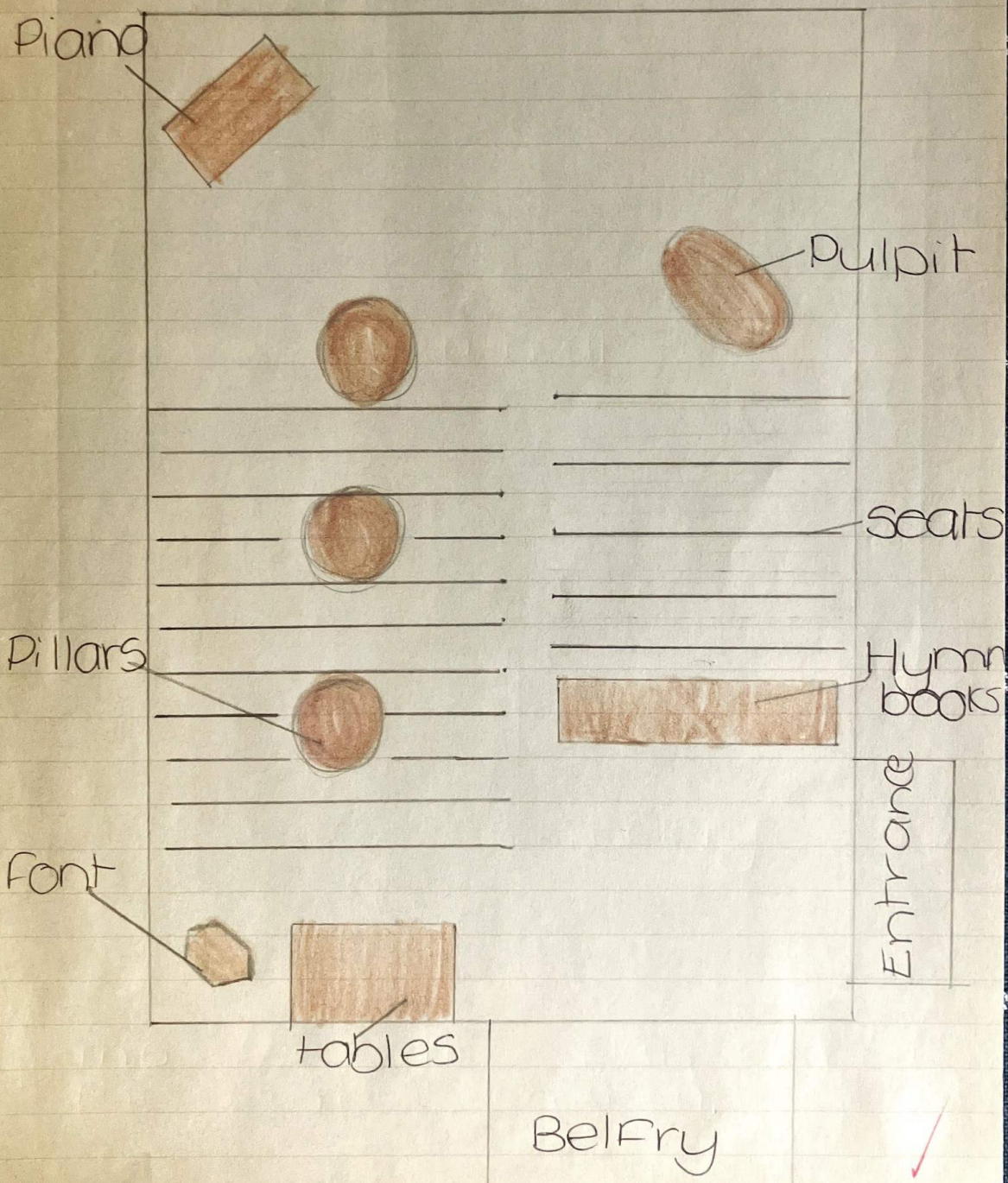
The church inside.



This is the plan of the whole church.

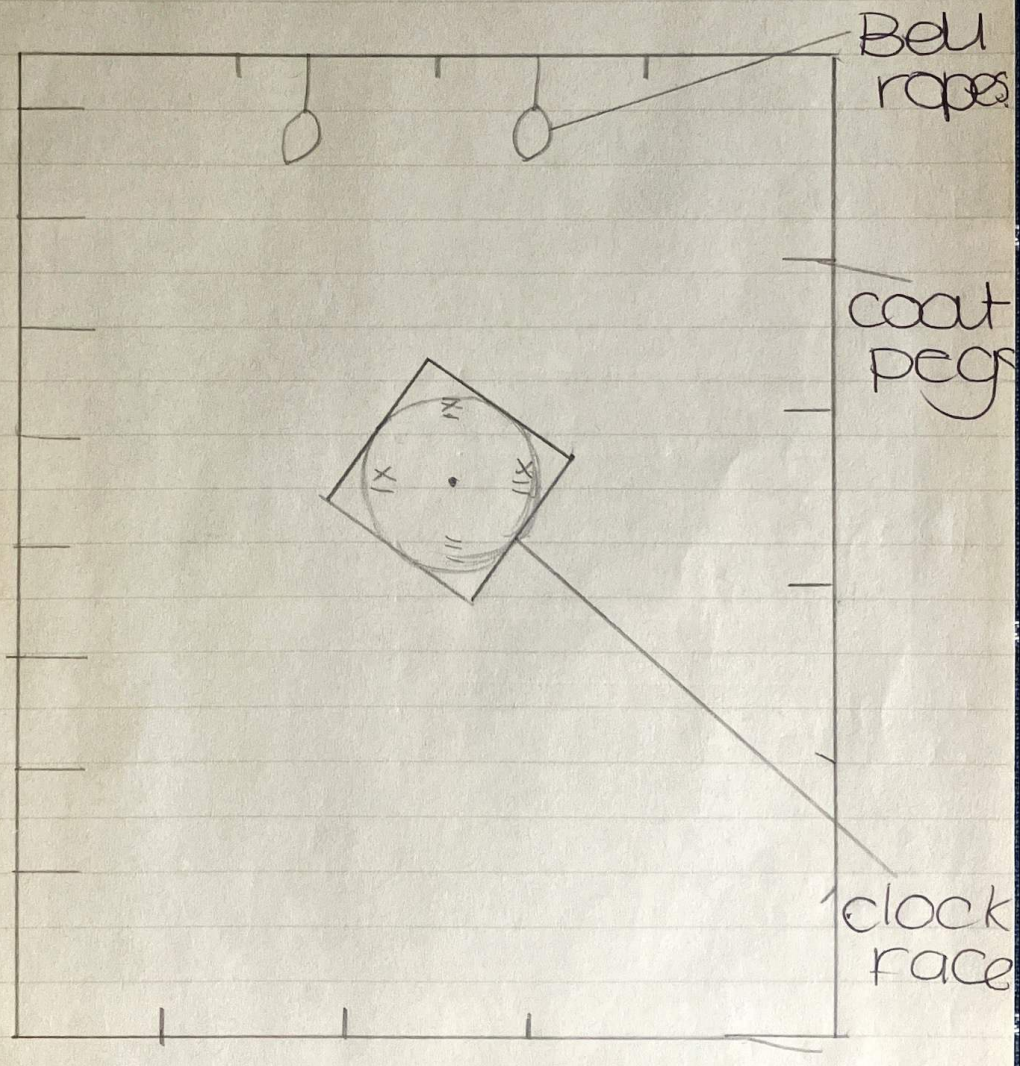
The main hall.

The main hall [redacted] where the service's are held.



The Belfry.

The Belfry is where the choir keep there gowns it's also where the bell ropes are to ring the bells.



A HISTORY OF NEWBOLD VERDON by Mary Fisher

The Bells in the Tower of St. James', Newbold Verdon

In the tower are two bells, of different dates. 1663 is the date on the larger bell, the third year after the Restoration of Charles 11. The inscription is very significant, viz. "God save his Church". This was immediately after Cromwell's death.

The smaller bell bears the date 1754, and the inscription, "The Church's praise
We sound all ways".

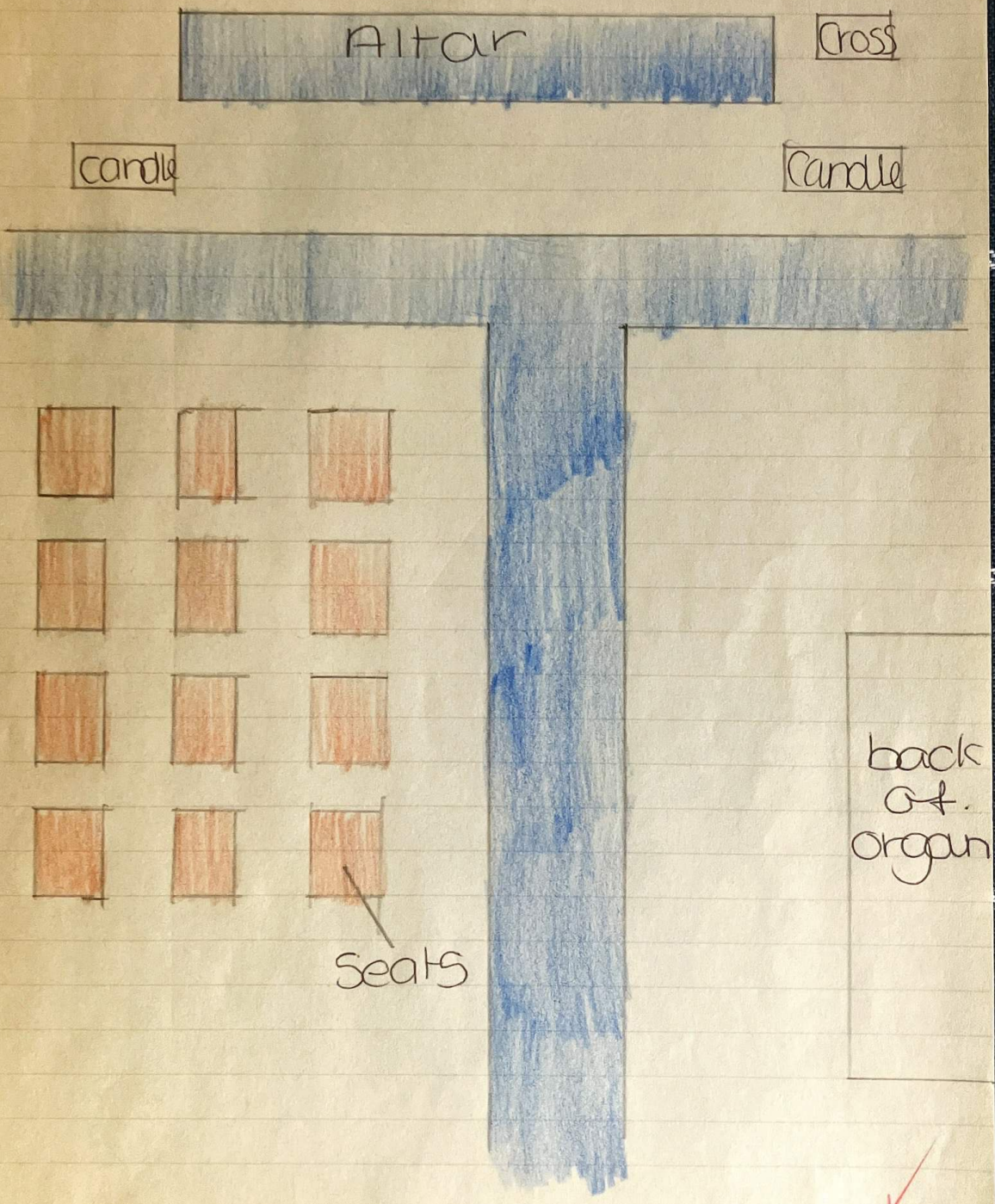
The writer has a great affection for the church bells. As a child, being very unmusical, singing lessons were dreaded. The Tonic Solfa Modulator was used, and to sing any interval beyond the common chord was an impossibility. In later years, an examination in Tonic Solfa had to be passed. Amid moans and groans and loud bewailings that if 'Doh-lah' were required to be sung, failure was a foregone conclusion, a gracious lady brought the solution to the problem. "Church bells, church bells, have you never heard the church bells? Don't you know the bells sound Doh' lah, Doh' lah, or in reverse lah Doh'?

Several years later, still grumbling about not being able to sing in tune, especially in a minor key, the Rector of those days remarked that, however bad the singing, one must make "a cheerful noise unto the God of Jacob".

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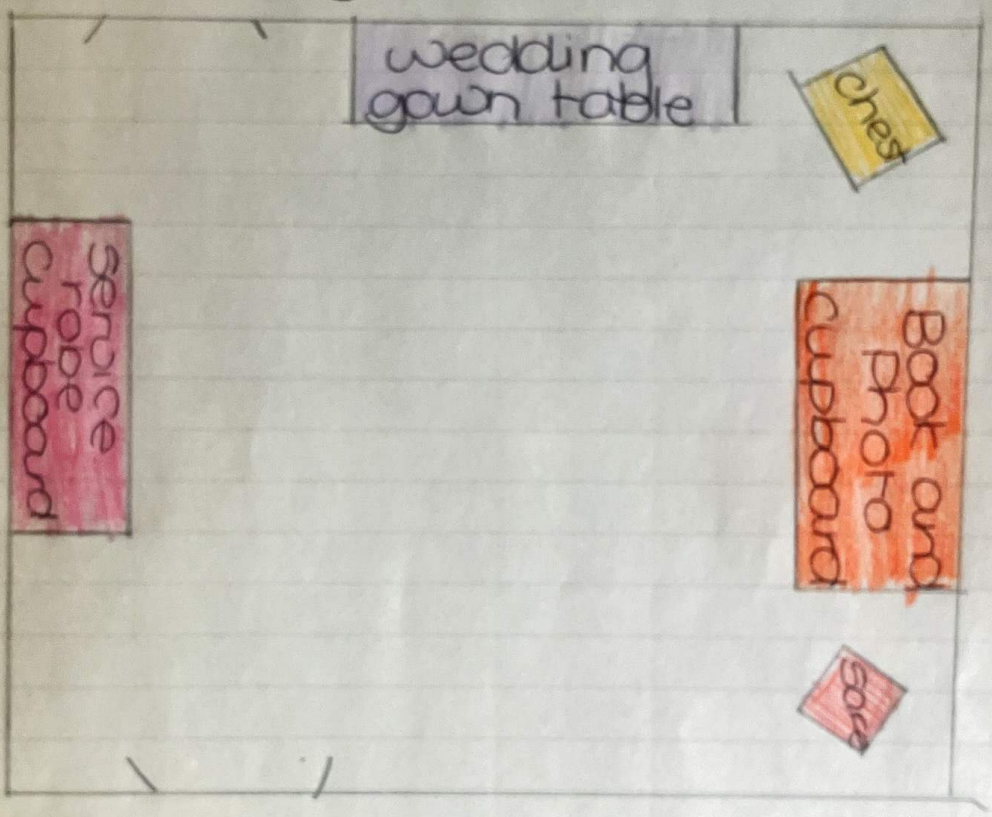
The lady chapel.



The vestry

This is where you go to sign a book of marriage records when you get married.

churchyard.

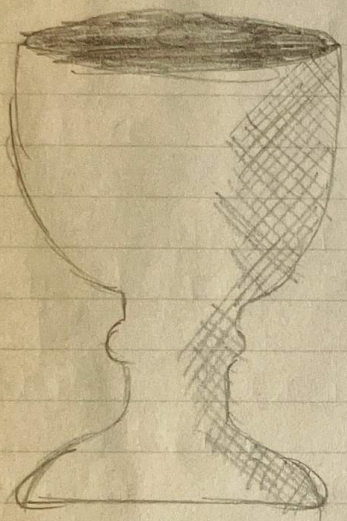


The stained glass window

The stained glass window is on the East wall of the church.
It was put in, in 1912
It is in five sections
The three middle sections features.
Jesus around him are people like moses, elijah, Peter, James and John.
The saints are St Aidan, St Albam, St Josheh of Arithma and St Augustin of Canterbury.
The words that are written on the stained glass window are; "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased."

The Silverware.

The church owns some fine siwer. The eldest and most expensiwe pieces are the chalice and paten.



The chalice holds the wine (The blood of Christ).



The paten holds the bread (The body of Christ)

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Some very good work but I don't know your name! James David Preston N.V Junior School 1981 8/10