

## Coming events

### November

- 3rd - Patronal service at 11am followed by 'Bring and Share' Lunch  
Commemoration of the Departed at 6pm
- 24th - A short meeting after the 11am service to discuss coming events.
- 30th - Choral Society Concert

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### Lunch club

The senior's lunch club is becoming increasingly popular. So much so that we are in desperate need of volunteers to drive those members with limited mobility to and from lunch. It happens on the last Tuesday of each month from 12.30 to about 1.45/2pm. Drivers are more than welcome to stay for lunch. If anyone can offer help, please have a word with Dot



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### WANTED

Someone with an artistic bent to design a poster and tickets for the concert to be performed by Bakewell and district Community Choir, during the Christmas Tree Festival at 8pm on Monday,

16 December 2019.

Please contact Dot - 814496/  
07752 674719



Every third Sunday of the month

A service combining  
Fusion with Eucharist  
A new worship experience

11.00am

Next service 17th November

Copy for December by 17th November please



## All Saints with St. Anne's Parish Pump

NOVEMBER 2019



### Children in Need

Once again, this is an invitation to come out on to the streets of Bakewell, dressed in whatever eye-catching - and therefore focus directing - costume you can dream up, to shake a plastic bucket for Children in Need.

There is little need to point out that the need is greater than ever. Children are going hungry and reliant on food banks; money is in short supply at home and services which might have helped them in the past have had their funds cut.

This is something that we as a church can do. Yes it might be a bit chilly but we have warm homes and good food to go home to. Many of them do not.

You will find labels to tape to your buckets at the back of church at the beginning of November. The date for taking to the streets - for which we will have a permit - is Friday 15th November. We start out at Bath Gardens at 10am and disperse to find a pitch. How long we stay depends on the weather but we aim for a couple of hours. If you prefer a different time, then do that.

I have an extra Pudsey fleece costume - medium - if anyone would like to borrow it.  
Pat Bryant

### Calling all Drivers!

I think that most of us drive a car these days, and probably hope to continue to do so for the foreseeable future. However, driving doesn't get any easier, because of the volume of traffic, general conditions of roads and weather, and our responsiveness to situations as we get older.

Derbyshire County Council are offering a classroom information session specially aimed at people of our age, called "Driving Safer for Longer". It goes through all sorts of problems we face on our roads and tips on how to overcome them. I have been on the course several years ago and found it extremely useful.

The session will be held at the Medway Centre on Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> November, at 2.00 pm., and will last about 1 ½ hours.

I can wholeheartedly recommend this session and would urge all drivers to come along.  
Rick Naylor

## INTERCESSION PRAYER TRAINING

Early in October, I, Steve Taylor, Angela Bird and Dona North went for an Intercession Prayer Training day. The following text reflects my thoughts on the day particularly regarding the nature and function of prayer.

The teaching centred on answering key questions and basic suggested formats for intercessions. The first question being simple but somewhat challenging, "What is prayer?" After some discussion within groups, our crew came up with the following definition, "**Showing to God, a willingness to connect, talk and communicate.**"

This definition seemed to be collectively agreed by the course and tutors; this led to the next question, "What am I doing when I pray?" This question required deeper consideration, particularly as the course notes start with the following quote,

"And when you pray, do not keep on babbling like pagans, for they think they will be heard because their many words. Do not be like them, for your Father knows what you need before you ask him." Mathew 6:7-8

This quote is rather challenging, in my personal prayers I often find myself asking God for his influence on various matters. This does lead to a one way communication and a trend to just 'pester' God for resolution of personal issues. Hence the need for two way communication, this requires an understanding on how to listen to God. The general consensus at the course was to;

Allow quiet time between each item of the intercession.

To listen to how your thoughts are 'provoked'.

Search for an inner voice, or conscience. (Meditation)

Perhaps a further course should be constructed to explain how one should listen to God.

The bigger question arises from the passage from Mathew, quoted above, if God knows what you need then this implies pre-ordination of events. This being the case then rather than asking for specific resolution of an issue or problem, the question comes down to that part of the Lord's Prayer which states, "...thy will be done...". Rather than ask for a specific answer, e.g. 'make Albert 'X' better', the guidance should be to ask God to provide comfort during a stressful time.

From my perspective, I found the Intercession Course useful and thought provoking. Hopefully has helped me when I step up for my first effort at leading prayers!

Regards,

Steve T.

## Pastoral Team

In bygone days when vicars had oversight of a single parish they could make regular visits to all under their care. The creation of the Pastoral team a few years ago means that more of us now share in the giving of pastoral care alongside the clergy. Nigel and Hilary Bartlett, Angela Bird, John and Judith Hargreaves, Jane Proctor, Ruth and Tony Short, Vivien Stephenson and Mally Yates currently make up the Pastoral team and their ministry includes visiting people at hospital or at home who are unwell or who would appreciate a listening ear or just a friendly chat. The team also offers practical support such as cooking a meal for those who are unwell and providing lifts. The team along with one or two others also have a ministry of prayer for those who have asked for our prayers and in times of crises, with permission, an emergency prayer chain is put into operation. Members of the team only take on the roles that they are comfortable with, for example some team members are happy to visit people at home but not in hospital and others to provide a particular aspect practical help.

Sometimes people assume that we know that people are unwell or that they would appreciate a visit but we only know if you tell us! Please contact Brenda on 07340506749 or 01629 813143 if there is anything we can help you with. If you feel that you would like to become part of the team and share in any aspect of this ministry please do get in touch.

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not mean that the Remembrance event itself should be allowed to fade. We should not only continue to salute the bravery and sacrifice of those who took part in those two terrible great wars of the 20<sup>th</sup> century but keep fresh the memory in case we ever stray close to repeating the folly and tragedy of such conflicts.

Furthermore, as anyone who has visited the National Memorial Arboretum will know, a shockingly large number of our countrymen and women have died in conflicts since the end of the Second World War, and the memories of these too should be kept alive. (Incidentally, anyone who has not yet visited this beautiful and poignantly evocative place really should try to go there - it is only an hour away!)

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## Christmas Tree Festival

Yes, that time is almost upon us - again! Very shortly a rota will appear at the back of church for volunteers for the tree festival - taking delivery of and positioning the trees, stewarding and helping with the Open Door cafe.

We have an excellent reputation for the warm welcome we offer both to exhibitors and visitors and for the quality of our home made food. It is such a magical time and it is very satisfying to be a part of it. So, please, sign up as soon as you can to help make this event the successful community event that it always is.

### A Word from St Anne's

November is a rather grey "in-between" sort of month, as Autumn colours Lots will be happening during the festival. The opening service at 7pm on Thursday 12 December will be followed by drinks and nibbles. At 7.30pm on Saturday 14 December the Bakewell choral society will give their annual carol concert. At 8pm on Monday 16 December the Bakewell and district Community choir will perform. The church will be open until 7.30pm on Thursday 19 December and between 5 and 7.30 mulled wine and mince pies will be served. Local pianists, Sue Clark and David Winder will also perform duets. On Friday, 20 December at 7.30pm folk duo, Breeze and Wilson, will make a welcome return. As usual, the festival will close with a Community carol service at 6pm on Sunday, 22 December.

The Christmas Tree Festival is very much a Bakewell community tradition. Please help in whatever way you can to help make it a success, and, crucially, come along to enjoy the trees and the social activities. **Dot Bushen**

fade before the stark Winter landscape takes over. Probably the most distinctive Church event is the Remembrance Service on the Sunday nearest to the 11<sup>th</sup> of the month, which was started 100 years ago to commemorate those who had died during the Great War 1914-18. Since then, of course, it was extended to include all those who died, or took part in, other conflicts of the last century, including the Second World War. We are now at a stage when, having already said farewell to all who fought in the 1914-18 War, those who were actively engaged with the 1939-45 War are also rapidly diminishing in numbers. But this does not mean that the Remembrance event itself should be allowed to fade.



Mothers' Union meeting 1 October 2019  
Chaplaincy Work in the Farming Community

Emily Brailsford is one of three members of the Agricultural Chaplaincy team with a special interest in Young Farmers' Groups. She has been in the job for a year. Archbishop Justin has said church members must take the Church into real life and not wait for people to come into buildings. This is the aim of the chaplaincy, to be pastorally proactive and spiritually responsible.

Emily talks and listens to young farmers. We can all recognise some of the problems they mention, such as land prices, climate change, job prospects, technology, mental health and Brexit concerns. However these can be more difficult for farmers who often work in isolation and find it hard to talk about their anxieties.

Emily's work is not all doom and gloom - she enjoys taking services for Harvest, Christmas carols, Rogation. Positive aspects of farming include life in the open air, enjoying the richness of nature and the glories of Creation. It is important to have someone to talk with and Emily, we can be sure, is a good listener.

Ruth Short

### Next Branch Meeting:

\***Tuesday 5th November**, Vestry starting at **2.30 pm** everyone welcome.

Speaker: **Philip Proctor** 'Women behind bars' An insight into Foston Hall Prison.

Tues 19th November Tots & Teds ( Mumspace Cafe 12.30pm) Newark 1.45pm

Thurs 21st November Corporate Communion. All Saints. 9.30 am

### Dates for your diary:

\* **Tuesday 3rd December** at 2.30 pm : Advent Celebration in All Saints Church



## Heritage Weekend The Bell Tower



The bell tower open days were successful - 88 people came up to the ringing chamber. Some were just visitors to Bakewell who had no real interest in the bells or the clock. Some were very interested in the explanations and what could be seen in the ringing chamber. Two men were very interested in horology and had independently made special journeys to see our clock. Some were locals who brought friends and relations along - a couple of locals asked for my email address so that they could arrange private visits when the ringing chamber would not be so busy.

All in all it was a successful exercise. Pauline didn't recruit any new ringers (that wasn't really the reason for opening up the tower) but it was a good public relations exercise - and it brought people into church who otherwise wouldn't come in.

I'd like to make more of Heritage Open weekend in Bakewell and publicise it more widely. I think that if something is worth doing then it's worth putting more effort in (and involving more people!) to make it as good as possible.

**In addition** to what we did this year I think it would be beneficial if the Old House Museum and the Historical Society were involved. Something along the lines of a series of short (less than one hour) guided tours eg:-

A motte+bailey tour (and mention of the Anglo Saxon burgh and Ball Cross Iron Age fort)

A modified "Hill of History" tour concentrating on town centre sites

A churchyard tour from outside concentrating on the notable gravestones and the history of the church (origins, development, rebuilding etc)

A "features of the inside of the church" tour - stone collection, font, windows, organ, misericords, Vernon chapel etc

An Old House Museum (outside), Bagshaw Hall (outside), Lumford and Holme Hall (outside) tour ..... I'm sure there are other possible "short tours" but the above are just what spring to mind with my very limited knowledge of Bakewell.

If someone who knows the history of Bakewell could script these "tours" then the scripts could be made into a pamphlet format like the ones already available for "The Clock and Bells", "The Church Windows" and "The Misericords". The information could be put on church and town council websites to encourage people to visit.

Pamphlets could be offered for sale at church and OHM. It's not about raising revenue (although it would) but more about improving the visitor experience and bringing people into church. We have a great asset in the church and history of Bakewell - it seems a shame not to promote it.

John Boyle

### Heritage Weekend- Vestments

John and Pauline have for several years opened the bell tower for visits during the Heritage weekend and it was decided that we ought to support them by putting on a display in church this year.

John had just kindly collected the restored green frontal from Derby Cathedral and shortly afterwards the super frontal and lectern fall were ready so it seemed a perfect opportunity to 'show them off'. As it happened we were unable to put on the green frontal until Sunday as Saturday was Holy Cross Day - requiring a red frontal! We have some lovely vestments which are only seen singly so the opportunity was taken to display all the colours together - with explanations as to why different colours are used during different church seasons and on special days. Canon Tony also wrote about parts of church and for example, the altar, lectern and font. (We were very grateful that five Bakewell shops were so willing to lend us mannequins for the weekend, thank you.) We appreciated Susan Hillam spending time in church each afternoon talking to visitors. Refreshments were available but with a limited take up. We were enthused by John's suggestions and hope that with plenty of time to plan and advertise we can really put Bakewell and its very special church on the Heritage map next year.

Sue Marsh