

Services in August

- 2nd - Phone church 10am
- 4th - The Eucharist 9.30am
- 7th - Parish Eucharist 10.30am
Evensong 6pm
- 9th - Phone church 10am
- 11th - The Eucharist 9.30am
- 14th - Morning Praise 10.30am
- 16th - Phone church 10am
- 18th - the Eucharist 9.30am
- 21st - Parish Eucharist 10.30
Evensong 6pm
- 23rd - Phone church 10am
- 25th - The Eucharist 9.30am
- 28th - Parish Eucharist 10.30am
- 30th - Phone church 10am

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Jesus with an ice-cream, a chocolate biscuit and fireworks, by a three year old. All the things she likes best and would like Jesus to have.

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All Saints with St. Anne's

Parish Pump

AUGUST 2022



On Friday, 15th July, we were lucky to welcome “**The King’s Men**” to give a concert in aid of the organ appeal. The choir is a close harmony group, formed from the Choral scholars of Kings’ College, Cambridge. They follow the daily routine of chapel services throughout term time and undertake a busy

concert and recording schedule during vacations.

As a part of their tour of the north of England, eight of the group came to Bakewell, seven singers and one organist. The other half of the choir were touring the south.

It was a wonderful evening! The church was full and everyone had a magical time. We were treated to a small taste of the music the choir sing daily in chapel services before the boys embarked on their a capello routine. The harmonies were out of this world. From “Scarborough Fair” to “Bobby Shaftoe”; from “Secret Love” to “Steal Away”; from “Yesterday” to “Copacabana”, to mention but a few. But “What shall we do with the drunken sailor” must not go without comment!! What an amazing rendition!

Tim, the organist, had two interludes, where he amazed us with his ability in making the temporary organ come to life. He had a little play on the pipe organ before the concert started and he commented on more than one occasion that he rarely has the opportunity to play such a remarkably splendid instrument. Perhaps he can be persuaded to return to perform an organ recital when it has been restored.

There is little doubt that we shall be inviting The Kings’ Men for a return visit.

Many thanks to everyone(Friends of Bakewell Parish Church and the church community) for their hard work and dedication in ensuring that this concert was a rip-roaring success. The concert will make over **£2,500**

A Word from St Anne's

The fields around Over Haddon - and our garden lawns - are uncharacteristically yellow, as a result of warm Summer weather and a lack of rain. At our patronal festival at St Anne's we hope to sit outside the church after the service to enjoy, coffee, tea and cake, and a chat, looking over the dusty green woods of Lathkill Dale. Now this is all very pleasant; a welcome change to our frequent experience of the English Summer! It is why people go to the Mediterranean to enjoy the easy outdoor life at holiday time.

Except, of course, this is not just an occasional heatwave. This is a serious aberration from the norm as temperatures soar and records are broken in most parts of the country, as they already have been in the rest of Europe. This is global warming with a vengeance, causing infrastructure to crumble, water supplies to dry up, wild fires to break out and yet another emergency in the health service as the vulnerable succumb to excessive heat. It is not as if we haven't been warned. It is what climate scientists have been saying would happen for the last few decades. But when exceptionally hot weather, or frequent flooding, or violent storms, happen, climate change becomes real to all of us.

Or perhaps not? The race to obtain a new leader of the Conservative Party - and therefore a new prime minister - has not so far shown strong commitment among the contestants for combatting climate change, despite growing evidence that this is *the* big challenge of our age. The apparent attractions of cutting taxes, abolishing "green levies" and getting rid of "unnecessary regulations" seem to take on much greater importance.

Surely it is time to take the long view, which means insisting on a fundamental change in how we - the human race - manages the natural world? To Christians this means, of course, God's Creation. We have a responsibility - a sacred duty even - to care for our natural environment.

Roger Truscott

Organ Restoration Fund

Some donations both direct & electronically, all gratefully received.

Book stall, organ pipe, Art & Photo exhibitions and 100 club continue to provide a regular income.

Lunchtime talk & coffee concert again both were very successful.

We are very fortunate that all fund-raising and donations will be matched funded for the time being, doubling any donation you make.



100 Club Results, draw 3rd July

1st Prize £47 00 41

2nd Prize £23.50 16

3rd Prizes £11.75 6 & 17

Tickets are £1 per week with a draw taking place on the 1st Sunday in the month. Anyone interested in joining please contact me either by email j.glencross@btinternet.com or phone 01629 640134, thank you.

Joyce

One clergyman to another: "There's a lot to be said for sin. We'd be out of a job without it!"

O M Witherby



Our church well dressing raised £100
for Ukraine

Wednesday August 10th at 12 noon

Lunchtime talk with soup and sandwich Lunch £10.

"Mutuality in caring relationships" -Jenny Kartupelis, MBE

Jenny is the author of two books, "Developing a model of relational care for older people"(jointly written with J. Woodward) and " Making relational care work for older people".

For many years Jenny established and ran two successful PR consultancies in Cambridge, winning awards for Outstanding Consultancy Practice in conservation, local community outreach and animal health.

In 2002 Jenny was invited by the church leaders of the East of England to set up a regional faith forum to ensure that voices were heard on the regional assembly and to help faith groups to work together in the towns and counties of the area. For her services to interfaith relations she was awarded the MBE.

Jenny has spent the last six years researching and writing about the care of older people. This began with a commission from the Abbeyfield Society to make a study of spiritual wellbeing in their care homes and her research led to a wide ranging report on the spiritual and general wellbeing of care home residents, staff and volunteers. Her first book was based on these findings. Her work has now been extended into developing a theory of relational care, what it feels like for older people and for carers, why it makes life happier and how those involved in residential or community care can make it work. She is currently involved in a project with the Open University in examining parameters in residential care.

Jenny is a trustee of the Bakewell Almshouses and is a trustee of Holyrood House, a Christian retreat in Yorkshire.

Please book your place by either adding your name to the list at the back of church or contacting Dot: dot.bushen@live.co.uk, 01629 814496 / 07752 674719.

THE DAY THE OLD GIRL DIED

Deep down, underwater, in the frozen southern sea,
Many miles away from home, I met reality.
There I witnessed history, it changed me deep inside.
It was early May 1982, the day the old girl died.

I was there for justice, to set our people free,
Fighting for freedom, that was truth enough for me.
To the icy waters south, we had travelled many miles.
There I lost my innocence, the day the old girl died.

The blow was struck a mile away, although I couldn't see,
I felt souls torn from bodies, reluctantly set free.
The sea outside was silent, I was floating in a dream,
Though I couldn't hear a thing, inside I heard them scream.

Freedom, truth and justice, all I previously held dear,
We're swiftly swept from my mind with nausea and fear.
Inside me was upheaval, inside me it was cold,
Battling insanity, I was fighting for control.

I couldn't shut them out you see, nowhere could I hide,
I felt them all pass away, the day the old girl died:

Steve Taylor

Steve wrote this on the sinking of the Belgrano,
40 years ago this year (Ed.)

Count on Nature

Many thanks to the enthusiastic knowledgeable people who came to All Saints' inaugural Count on Nature, making a record of native species to be found in the churchyard.

June 6th was an overcast day and much to our surprise, the only insect we saw was one small spider. Birds were thin on the ground – and in the air – also and we only spotted four common species of bird.

However, although the churchyard is not currently managed for biodiversity, we observed no fewer than 50 different native or common flowers, grasses, ferns and trees. Perhaps my favourite discovery was the beautiful little wall rue growing out of the church itself.

Why not take a slow meander through the churchyard and see how many plants you can spot?

Count on Nature is an initiative of A Rocha and Caring for God's Acre, supported by the Church of England.

Alison Davidson

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This picture, part of our own art group exhibition in church, won 2nd prize in an RHS horticultural show last weekend, under the 'landscape' category. The judges found it 'an unconventional interpretation of landscape' !!

Andrea Banks

She doesn't appear to get many visitors (we were there yesterday)

She is in a very small room with minimal ventilation, in Ivonbrook Care Home Darley Bridge. As you will know she fractured her femur and her other wrist, so is pretty immobile & cannot walk without assistance. I think a few people make enquiries, and send their love etc. but I really feel she may benefit from actual visitors. Visiting is 11am, 2pm & 3pm. Unfortunately as Andrea cannot make it outside, it is necessary to do a lateral flow test and wear a mask. These are provided by the Home. Ivonbrook like you to book a visit, their number is 01629 735770. If anyone can go & wish to take a little something (flowers not advisable, especially in this heat) Lipsalve, fresh fruit always welcome.

Hilary Bartlett

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COFFEE CONCERT

The next coffee concert will be on Saturday, 3 September, when the Wensley trio will perform for us.

Gillian Bithel on piano will be joined by Lucy Wright (violin) and Deborah Findley ('cello). Coffee and biscuits will be available in the Newark from 10.15am and the concert will commence at 11am.

The concert is free, but any donations will be in aid of the organ restoration fund.