

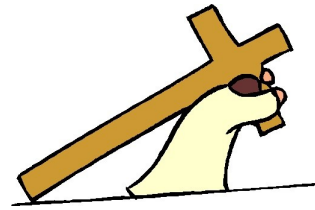
Events in April

- 2nd - **Palm Sunday**. 10.15 in Bath Gardens for procession to church.
Choral Holy Week service in chancel 6pm
- 3rd - Stations of the Cross. 6pm
- 4th - Phone church 10am
Eucharist and Address 7pm
- 5th - Eucharist and Address followed by soup lunch. 12noon
- 6th - **Maundy Thursday** Seder Meal and Eucharist of the Last
Supper and Watch of the Passion. 7pm
- 7th - **Good Friday** Children's Good Friday Workshop 9-11.30
Good Friday Town Passion 12noon
Good Friday Liturgy 1.30pm
- 8th - Easter Eve. Church clean and preparation for Easter 9.30am
- 9th - **Easter Day** Easter Liturgy and breakfast 6am
Parish Eucharist 10.30am
Evensong 6pm.
- 11th - Phone church 10am
- 13th - The Eucharist 9.30am
- 16th - Morning Praise 10.30am
- 18th - Phone church 10am
- 20th - The Eucharist 9.30am
- 29th - Bakewell Churches Together vision gathering at the
Methodist Church 10-12noon
Coronation Concert - Musicali Fiori 5.45
- 30th - Benefice Eucharist at Ashford **10am**



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All Saints with St. Anne's

Parish Pump

APRIL 2023



Dear Friends

Христос Воскрес is the Ukrainian Easter greeting, "Christ has risen," and in response during the Easter Orthodox midnight service the congregation answer, Воістено Воскрес! ("Indeed he has risen!"). Sadly, another Easter will see millions of Ukrainians celebrating in displacement across the world, amidst the destruction of cities and towns and with the uncertainty of when and how the war will end.

To live without hope is to cease to live. In the difficult and challenging world we live in with the uncertainties we face, and the pain, grief and sorrow people carry, you might say hope is in short supply in the confusing world in which we live today. But we need hope, it is one of the key Christian attributes and one of the most important gifts we can give to the world today.

Easter tells the story of Jesus entering the raw emotions of our world - becoming one with us in all of life's experience, transforming what feels to be a succession of Good Fridays into the hope and promise of life at Easter, that always comes. Ukraine has united the world in condemnation and support and we see amidst the horror of war the best in humankind through a spirit of compassion, generosity and love in a sea of trauma, suffering and separation.

We are reminded that we are Easter People, living in hope and sharing the new life Christ has given to us through his death and resurrection.

In our compassion and appreciation of the gift of life and love we stand together with all who suffer and see ourselves as one, shaped through a common identity, sharing God's image. In compassion and our personal appreciation of the gift of life.

As we journey through the darkness of both Good Friday and pause at the tomb of Jesus on Holy Saturday, may we find the meaning and reason for hope that comes through Easter, and through our actions and words, witness to this in how we mirror the Easter hope through our lives. Christ has died. Christ is risen. Christ will come again.

Canon Tony

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"Does anyone have a matching clear or cut glass small jug and basin that they no longer need? We bare in need of replacements for use in the regular Eucharist services. Please contact Dot."

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A thought for Holy Week and Easter

How does God see me? What is he asking of me today? In trying to be faithful to our calling to be a light to reflect Jesus and point the way to God, we need ourselves to keep on entering into the light of Jesus, placing ourselves before that light in prayer and worship. Jesus is our vision and his life, teaching, death and resurrection is the way we are following and the life we are leading. We try to lead our life so that through what we do we give praise to God and enable people to begin to look for his light. (from Thought for the Day)



Organ Restoration Fund

As you would image January & February are quiet months, however the lunchtime talks will begin again in April with other fundraising in the pipeline. We are almost at the point of the contract being signed with the organ builder so as soon as we have that in place grants will be applied for. Sponsor a pipe is still ongoing and we have had 2 recently. The Book stall and 100 club, continue to provide a regular income.



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**100 Club Results,
draw 5th March**

Monthly Draw

1st Prize	£50.00	37
2nd Prize	£25.00	4
3rd Prizes	£12 50	27 &
31		

**The Draw normally take place on the
1st Sunday of the month.**

Additional members always very welcome.

Bird's Eye View for April 2023



On the last PCC meeting before the APCM in May Joyce, our Treasurer, came to explain the **accounts** to us. As one of those whose eyes glaze over when faced with a page of figures, I found it most useful. And the encouraging thing is that we are in the black, thanks to the generosity of individuals and fund-raising events. Several of the PCC members are due to be re-elected or stand down this year, so do think about whether you would be prepared to stand and **have a say in the running of the church**.

The DDDC is going to be asked whether they can provide better **lighting** in the churchyard.

We agreed that **marriages** may take place in any of the Benefice churches, as long as the couple lives within the benefice or has a connection with this benefice for marriage.

Most importantly, we learnt that Rev Brenda has come to the end of her curacy and is..... No, she's not leaving, but continuing her ministry as Associate Priest in this parish and benefice as from 1st July 2023. We are incredibly grateful for her ministry.

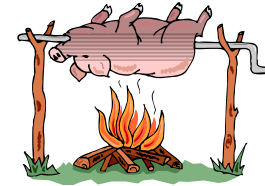
The organ is inching forwards – well, not the organ itself, but plans for its refurbishment. The contract has almost been signed, but unfortunately work will not start until March next year.

The Friends of BPC are planning **several concerts**, the first of which is a return of the acclaimed Musicali Fiori on April 29th. The lunchtime talks and some coffee concerts are continuing. (We have to confirm events for insurance purposes)

Members reported back on their discussions (in twos) regarding the **six areas of mission**. This led to interesting debate and it will be carried forward to the **joint PCC away-day** in April, where we hope for some cross-fertilisation. I do have to say that the only person not to have consulted with his partner was the vicar – but Rosie was in Australia!

Angela Bird

Coronation Hog-roast



On Sunday 7th May following a Community Service at 11.30am.

It will be held in the churchyard. All food will be provided- roast pork in a bag with home-made stuffing and applesauce plus two salads. Bring your own drinks.

Contributions to the cost of the food would be appreciated.

Please let Sue Marsh - sue.marsh7@yahoo.com - know if you are coming and how many family and friends you might be bringing with you.

There is also a notice at the back of the church where you can sign up.

A great celebration of Coronation weekend!

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The Flattered Vicar

A vicar was leaving his parish in Birmingham and was saying farewell to his congregation at the Church doors for the last time. He shook the hand of an elderly lady as she walked out. She said, "Your successor won't be as good as you." "Nonsense", said the pastor, in a flattered tone. "No, really", said the old lady, "I've been here under five different vicars, and each new one has been worse than the last."

O M Witherby

A Word from St Anne's

April is quintessentially the month of Springtime, surely one of the most lovely, and hopeful, seasons of the year. There may be rain. April showers are okay - they keep all the plants growing and give us the beautiful green countryside that we love. Statistically, though, April is one of our drier months, with plenty of sunshine, so it is a good time to visit Over Haddon, Lathkill Dale, and St Anne's church and churchyard.

Springtime is also a time of rebirth and renewal. We see this in nature all around us, and of course, the Christian Festival of Easter is a celebration of the rebirth of our immortal souls and, as in every church, the festival will be the highlight of the month in St Anne's.

At this time we are also thinking about the renewal of the physical building of our church. A separate building dedicated for worship as a "House of God" only gradually emerged in the early years of the Christian Church and over the centuries church buildings have had a variety of functions, including use as a public meeting place, entertainment venue and market hall, as well as being a place of worship. Church buildings only spread gradually to practically every community in

Britain from the early middle ages onward. Indeed. The small village of Over Haddon did not have its own church building until the middle of the 19th century, before which people from this village walked to Bakewell on Sundays or met in private houses, as has happened since the first century.

St Anne's church was dedicated in July 1880 and, as a building, is a superb example of Victorian church architecture, displaying a high quality of craftsmanship in stone, marble, tiling and wood. The extension which houses the vestry, toilet and kitchen, was added in the year 2000 in matching style, showing that the same local craftsmanship is alive and well.

Now we are looking at ideas for the renewal of this church, which will inevitably involve significant alterations to the interior of the building, in order for it to adapt to and accommodate a wider range of uses and serve a wider community, whilst retaining its core use as a place of worship for this community.

To be continued.....

Roger Truscott

TALKS WITH LUNCH AT BAKEWELL PARISH CHURCH

All Saints' Parish Church, Bakewell is planning another series of "Wednesday Talks with lunch", commencing on 12 April and continuing monthly until October.

The programme is as follows:-

April 12 - "From out of the Dark" by Sally Mosley

May 17 - "Dramas of my Bakewell family history: the Butcher, the Baker, the Candlemaker - and Murder!" by Zena Hawley

June 14 - "Tom Hullatt - a runner from Tibshelf" by Stephen Coates

July 19 - "The Coterel Gang - mediaeval delinquents or political terrorists?" by Susan Hillam

August 9 - "St. Wilfrid's Centre: Our Present, Our Future, Our Thanks" by Ruth Sheldon-Moore

September 13 - "Camp Follower" by Gill Roberts

October 18 - "The Sinking of the Belgrano" by Steve Taylor

The talks will begin at 12 noon in the Newark room of Bakewell church and will be followed by a soup and sandwich lunch, at the inclusive cost of £10.

All proceeds will go towards the Organ Restoration fund.

For further information and to book your place (essential for catering purposes) please contact Dot Bushen - 01629 814496 or 07752 674719