

Services and events for September

1st - The Parish Eucharist 10.30am
Evensong 6pm

5th - **The Eucharist 9.30am**

7th-8th - Heritage weekend (see front cover)

8th - Morning Praise 10.30am

11th - Lunchtime talk (see inside)

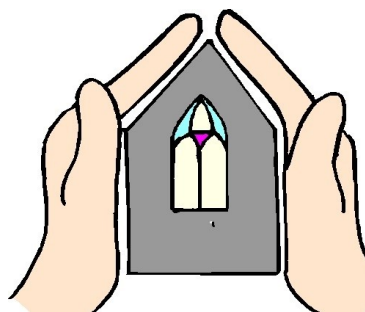
15th - The Parish Eucharist 10.30am
Evensong 6pm

19th - **The Eucharist 9.30am**

22nd - The Parish Eucharist

29th - Benefice Eucharist at Sheldon **10am**
St. Michael and all Angels
(NO service at All Saints)

Informal prayer in church each Friday 9am-9.30am
All welcome



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All Saints with St. Anne's

Parish Pump

SEPTEMBER 2024



Heritage Weekend

Saturday 7th-Sunday 8th September

Vestments will be displayed in church

Susan and Michael Hillam are leading tours of the church on Saturday morning at 11.am and Saturday afternoon at 2pm, and on Sunday at 2pm.

Come and see if there is something you didn't know!

For Heritage Open Week the belltower will be open from 2pm-4pm on both Sunday 8th and Sunday 15th. Entry is by the tower door on the north eastern corner outside the church. It will be well signposted and can accommodate any number of visitors (although there are 57 steps to climb to reach the ringing chamber)

Visit the ringing chamber to see how the eight bells - cast as a peal in 1895 - are rung.

See also how the 1813 weight driven turret clock uses levers and wires to chime the bells by striking them every hour and quarter hour

Plenty to see and learn this Heritage Weekend

A Word from St Anne's

September is, traditionally, one of the "months of transition" in weather terms, with Summer morphing into Autumn. But things are not quite what they were: because of climate change, on the one hand, despite shorter days and more Atlantic storms, September increasingly feels more like late Summer than early Autumn, and on the other hand, with crops, seeds, fruits, vegetables, ripening and ready to harvest earlier, "all is safely gathered in" now well before any Winter frosts or storms are likely to begin!

With this in mind we are celebrating Harvest at St Anne's on Sunday the 22nd of September, at one of our monthly "congregation-led" services, when the emphasis will be on the celebration of God's Creation - the Earth and its bounty, on which we all depend. This will involve a colourful display of the late Summer/early Autumn flowers and foliage plus gifts from farm and garden, with popular hymn singing (accompanied by our lovely new electronic organ) and the chance of a convivial chat after the service over tea or coffee and delicious home-made cake. In other words, a joyful occasion.

In years gone by - let's say 40 years plus...- the Harvest Festival was one of the most popular and well-attended services at St Anne's church. In those times the sense of Over Haddon being essentially an agricultural community was still strong, when many of the families were still bound to the land and dependent on it for a living. Going further back in time - 100 years and more - the great majority of the inhabitants of the village and parish worked on the land, and their lives and livelihoods depended on it. Thankfulness for the annual harvest really meant a lot to everyone

Some sad news

I received a phone call from Richard, the secretary of The Rhos Orpheus Male Voice Choir, to tell me that the choir was disbanding. He says their numbers have dwindled from 40+ to 27 and they can no longer make the sound they want to make.

They were hoping to make one last visit to us next year, because we have been their favourite concert venue, both for our hospitality and our acoustics. They loved coming to Bakewell.

Richard asked me to give the best wishes of the choir to you all and tells me that the 27 will continue to sing but joining with another choir. I sent our best wishes back to them.

There's nothing like the sound of a full Welsh male choir and we will miss them

Pat Bryant

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Outside a certain church, they would advertise the title of the forthcoming talk about an aspect of faith.

One week, the noticeboard read: "When will Jesus Christ come again? This Sunday, 6.30 pm, God willing."

O M Witherby

100 Club

The results for the latest draw, made on 4 August are:-

1 st	10	£42
2 nd	40	£21
3 rd	2	£10.50
	29	£10.50

The 100 club has now been operating for three years. It was set up to raise funds for the organ appeal and over £3650 has been raised for this. Now that we have raised the amount necessary to pay for the organ repairs and, until a new church project is identified, future proceeds of the 100 club will be paid into the fabric fund.

Annual subscriptions are now due.

Anyone wishing to join the club should contact Joyce by e mail j.glencross@btinternet.com or by 'phone 01629 640134

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Community Garden

Did you know we had a community garden? No? Neither did I. But I found it on my first perambulation back into the world this week.

It's small and it is the front of the Catholic church. Flowers all up the steps and plants, seedlings tomatoes and peppers all growing happily along the frontage. Two chairs are at the end for people to come in and sit for a quiet moment.

All initiated by a lady called Anna, who cares for it.

Go in and have your own quiet moment if you are passing

Pat Bryant

Nowadays, of course, things are very different. Few of us rely on our gardens or allotments, let alone the surrounding fields, for the food we eat. Instead we buy it from supermarkets, who get it - at the lowest prices they can negotiate - from all around the world. We don't need to worry much about what is "in season" because most things are available all the year. We are increasingly divorced from the natural world which provides us with our "daily bread."

And yet, and yet...more and more of us are increasingly, even *uneasily* aware of this broken or fragile link, as man-made climate change causes havoc to food-production and harvests in all sorts of different places, even in our blessedly temperate country, and would like to become part of the solution, not the problem.

So we see our Harvest Festival this month as a celebration, but also a self-examination, of our relationship with God's good earth, so come and join us in this, if you can, at our lovely traditional village church.

Roger Truscott

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Art Group



Cathy and I had a super day yesterday. We were at a floral art class at Callow Hall. A small class with a lovely lady tutor. We also had a delicious lunch and a buggy ride round the grounds.

Cathy's picture is amazing

Jo

Be The Change

Fairtrade Fortnight this year is September 9-22. What changes will you make?

It starts with a change So outwardly insignificant That no one would notice Except the person Behind you in the aisle.

Just a moment When instead of seeing Rows of labels On a super-market shelf You imagine the people Behind them, Tilling the earth, Sowing the seed, Gathering the crops.

And you pause, Wondering, What their names are, Where they live, What difference it will make If your hand picks up This box instead of that,

Wondering: how do I Love these neighbours? Can I help change This child's long journey for water, Her mother's lack of healthcare, The prospect her father faces Of another year unable To feed his family well?

Just a moment. And the person behind you, Her impatient baby Squirming in the trolley, May never realise That in that brief hesitation,

A life hung in the balance

Taken from the website of Christian Concern for One World

Wednesday talk with lunch

The penultimate talk for this year will be Malcolm Cameron giving an illustrated talk entitled "Crown Derby - a passion"

Malcolm's interest in Crown Derby started at a very early age. Despite having very little in the way of luxuries, Malcolm's mother had three small pieces of Crown Derby, which she treasured and proudly displayed on the mantelpiece. He bought his first piece when he was only 20 years old and from then he was hooked! He became interested in the history, the artistry, the technicality, the quality, design and craftsmanship and went on to involve himself in more detailed research into the brand - all in all, a lifetime's passion!

Malcolm was born in Derbyshire. His professional life in banking took him all over this country and abroad, but 11 years ago he achieved his promised goal of retiring to Derbyshire and has lived in Bakewell ever since.

As usual, the talk will take place in the Newark room and will commence at 12 noon. It will be followed by a soup and sandwich lunch and the cost is £10.

To assist with catering, please book your place with Dot on 01629 814496/ 07752 674719, giving details of any dietary requirements.

