

The Church of England in the parishes of Melbourne,  
Smisby, Stanton by Bridge and Ticknall



# The Bulletin

*A weekly publication for the Parish of Melbourne*



## The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity - 16<sup>th</sup> August 2015

8am Holy Communion

10.30am Parish Communion, Baptism, Sunday Crèche & Coffee

Readings: can be found on page 10

Settings: Glory to God (page 11) / *Bourne*

Hymns: 237, 467, 271 [282, 451] 394

Communion Psalm: 34 vv. 9-14 (page 11)

Anthem: O taste and see *Vaughan Williams*

Organ Voluntary: Trumpet Tune *John Stanley*

*Refreshments are served after the service. All who wish to stay will be very welcome. An excellent chance to build up community here.*

6.30pm Evensong

Hymns: 390, 438, 389, 345

Psalm: 100

Organ Voluntary: *Elegy Thalben-Ball*

Yellow tax reclaim collection envelopes are in the pews. Please use them if you are offering cash during the services today, remembering to enter your name, address and postcode. Thank you very much.



## Welcome!

A very warm welcome to worship today, a particular greeting going to those who are visitors or newcomers.

### The church is open daily, 9am – 5.15pm

#### Across the Benefice today

**Melbourne:** 8am – Revd Sandra Chantry  
10.30am – Revd Angela Plummer  
6.30pm – Dr Nick Gravestock  
**Smisby:** 5.30pm – Revd Angela Plummer  
**Stanton:** 11am – Canon David Edwards  
**Ticknall:** 10.30am – Mrs Mary Hirst



#### Baptism today at 10.30am

Eva Rose John is being brought for baptism at the Eucharist today – a very warm welcome to her and to her family and friends. All of the words for the service can be found in the Order of Service.

#### Do you attend the 10.30am service?

We are wondering how, as a church community, we can enhance the welcome given to everyone attending this service and would like to invite you to share any views or suggestions. Please speak with one of us or email

Linda [linda.latchford@talktalk.net](mailto:linda.latchford@talktalk.net)

Joanna [jhocknell@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:jhocknell@tiscali.co.uk)

We are planning to hold a meeting open to anyone interested in attending on 12<sup>th</sup> September to discuss this further so would be grateful to receive any feedback by the end of August.

*Linda Latchford, Joanna Hocknell, Mark Powell*

**CONTACT THE ELDERLY:** is a charity that holds monthly tea parties for the elderly to combat loneliness. There is a plan to start a group in Melbourne, as the nearest one is in Allestree. Children of drivers and hosts are encouraged to take part and there is an art competition for children to draw "The most amazing teapot in the whole wide world." Entry forms are available at the back of the church, together with further information on the charity and on volunteering.

*Mark*

**Friends AGM:** The Annual General Meeting of the Friends of Melbourne Parish Church will be held at 7.30pm on Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> September at The Dower House, Church Square. Please RSVP to [griseldakerr@btinternet.com](mailto:griseldakerr@btinternet.com) if you wish to attend.

## **Taking responsibility for Church life today:**

This *Bulletin* section is a useful reminder to all who are on duty at this time, and may well also help visitors and newcomers to begin to identify who's who:

**8am Holy Communion**  
**Server:** John Tivey  
**Sidesmen:** Noreen & Tony Taylor  
**Reader:** John Heydon

**10.30am Parish Communion, Baptism, Sunday Crèche & Coffee**  
**Sidesmen:** Kate Landenberger, Helen Bond  
**Crucifer:** John Glaze  
**Server:** Joy Hill  
**Reader:** Steve Webster  
**Sunday Crèche:** Kate Landenberger, Heather Bolton  
**Coffee:** Mary Bolton, Terry & Avril Harrison

Coffee rota      Kate Landenberger      01283 200762  
Readers' rota      Janet Warner      01283 701542 ([janet@warner8.freemove.co.uk](mailto:janet@warner8.freemove.co.uk))

**6.30pm Evensong**  
**Sidesman:** Ann Hammond

## **Illuminating the Tower**

To make your booking, please call the church office - 862153. Donations to sponsor the lights for an evening should be placed in a clearly marked envelope and put in the Sunday collection or put through the Vicarage letterbox. There is a contribution this week from Duncan and Lucy Saunders for their wedding anniversary on 18th August.

## **Daily Prayer in church**

Tuesday & Wednesday      **Morning Prayer** 9.15 am (in Rectory during winter months)

Tuesday to Friday      **Evening Prayer** 5.00 pm (BCP)

You will be very welcome occasionally or regularly. This church, all who live in this parish, and the needs of the world, are prayed for daily.

**Thursdays at 9.15am Holy Communion**

**DAYS OFF:** Mark has Monday as his day off and Angela has Friday. Please try to limit calls and emails on these days to issues that are urgent.

## Do you read the weekly bulletin?

We welcome your views on the current format of The Bulletin, whether you read the paper or online version. How do you think it might be updated or improved? Please speak with one of us or email:

Linda [linda.latchford@talktalk.net](mailto:linda.latchford@talktalk.net) or Joanna [jhocknell@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:jhocknell@tiscali.co.uk)

As with the invitation to comment on the welcome given to everyone attending the 10.30 service, please offer any feedback by the end of August.

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**Day trip to London:** Melbourne Probus Club has arranged a coach trip to London for Monday 24th August. For spaces and information contact Terry Harrison on 862013.

**Smisby Roof Repairs:** many of you will know that Smisby have had lead stolen from the church roof for a second time in as many months. They are holding a fundraiser to try to find money for their repair bill – please support them.

SMISBY W.I. invite you to a

Bacon Butty, drink & historic tour of St James Church, also quiz & sale table on Wednesday 19th August between 10.30am and 1pm. Tickets - £4.50

Proceeds will go to the lead theft fund for repairing the roof.

Tickets from Pat Barnes 01283 217319 or Suzanne Jones 01530 415346

**Choir at Ely....** The Bank Holiday trip to Ely on Monday 31<sup>st</sup> August is filling up fast so, don't miss out, sign the list in Church if you want to go!

**The Coach is £17 per seat and leaves at 8.30am. Payment needs to be made in advance please, so can I ask for that on either today or Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> August.**

The Choir values greatly the company of the congregation and other friends on these trips. Do come along if you haven't been on one of our trips before – they are free days to do as you please and there is Choral Evensong before the return home.

Please get in touch if you want further details. *Simon Collins, Director of Music* ([simon.e.collins@btinternet.com](mailto:simon.e.collins@btinternet.com) or 01543 258777).

## Whistlewood update:

The pioneering Whistlewood Common project, of which this church is a part, is running "Working Saturdays" on site throughout the summer months. Volunteers, including church members, have mulched and pruned our beautiful young trees, re-ordered some of the resource storage areas, and made good progress on construction of the main shelter structure. Cups of tea, picnics and barbecues over the campfire feature quite highly, it is true,

but we've also hosted Lloyds bank, who built us a small bridge, Chellaston Guides who built a bug hotel near the willow dragon and Melbourne Beavers as well as one of our younger church members working over several Saturdays towards a Duke of Edinburgh Award.

Drawing attention at the local level to the big global issues of climate change, ever-declining natural resources, food security and biodiversity is fundamental, but Whistlewood is a practical as well as an educational resource for this community. A midsummer celebration was an exceptionally successful event for more than 350 people. Although we are not generally allowing our newly planted fruit trees to produce this year (preferring them to establish strong root systems at this stage), we already have significant quantities of soft fruit for picking. Members, helpers and supporters are welcome to help themselves to the beautiful fresh plump gooseberries and currants which bear witness to the fertile soil here and the efforts of our volunteers.

[www.whistlewoodcommon.org](http://www.whistlewoodcommon.org) and the Whistlewood Facebook page carry the latest reports on developments, but there's nothing like seeing (and doing) for yourself. Although pedestrian access gates are always open, taking part in activities when others are also on site is even more rewarding. Contact Graham (862028) if you need help in getting to Whistlewood (between Melbourne and Ticknall) or for further information.

#### **Staunton Harold Church on Friday 4<sup>th</sup> September 2015 at 7.30pm**

A concert on the historic 17<sup>th</sup> Century Organ will be given by Laurence Rogers, Organist Emeritus of Melbourne Parish Church, followed by refreshments. There will be a retiring collection.

#### **Helping Hands Across the World**

A sweeping statement but, in a small way, perfectly true.

On the instigation of our curate Angela, since last September we have a new hive of industry here - ladies from around the area meet together on Monday afternoons in the Honner Room and have so far produced such an amazing amount of items for various charities, near and far and for all ages. I thought you may be interested to see the list thus far .....

As at 27<sup>th</sup> July 2015 items knitted or crocheted for charities were: Kascare Africa project - 1055 squares; for Syrian Refugee camps - 368 jumpers and cardigans, 36 pairs of handwarmers, 186 hats, 32 teddies, 19 pairs of mittens and 37 pairs of bootees; for Special Care Baby Units and bereavement items - 219 blankets, 105 cardigans, 237 bonnets, 66 pairs of bootees, 15 pairs of mittens, 56 bereavement gowns and hats, 19 bereavement gowns with hoods and 12 bereavement romper suits; for 'Knit for Peace' - 284 squares for dressing gowns; for Pool Cottage - 193 Christmas stockings and 110 Easter chicks; and for Age UK - 265 Mini hats. **A grand total of 3314 items!! [Wow! I feel exhausted just typing that! Keep up the good work]**

warming entertainment from RIDING LIGHTS

**BAKED  
ALASKA**  
time to change the temperature

Britain's churches have grasped the critical urgency of climate change far better than many organisations and individuals. Not only are churches doing what they can to minimise their carbon footprints, but they are also helping to explain why this subject matters so much, what our Christian position could be, and what can be done in response.

Here, in a unique commitment to exploring this very big issue, Churches Together in Melbourne, with support too from the Derby diocese, has joined forces with Melbourne Area Transition to secure the latest offering from the renowned Riding Lights theatre company during the Melbourne Festival (evening of 24 September).

From the four corners of the earth come inter-connecting stories of human beings living with the wild, unpredictable effects of climate change. Four actors place themselves in one another's shoes to test the heat around the globe...

... Scientists, farmers, oil magnates, climate warriors, prophets, mothers, journalists and others just like you and me – we're all in the mix and hungry for a recipe of hope. Some will sound the warming bell, some blow hot and cold, while others make a pudding of the planet.

Through the richly entertaining world of *BAKED ALASKA*, the realities of climate change are served up with flair and clarity about the temperatures involved. Riding Lights' inspiring show is challenging but fun, urgent but hopeful.

In the high-energy, 'seriously funny' style for which Riding Lights is well known, *BAKED ALASKA* is something we can all look forward to - unless we do something about it.

**Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30pm in Melbourne Assembly Rooms.**

**Tickets £12/£9 (concessions)/ £7.50 (under 18s in groups of 8+). Call 01904 613000 or 07962 430450.**

## **Our Diocese – August 2015**

**Bishop Alastair writes .....**

### **Ministry for Mission**

I have recently been re-reading the Venerable Bede – monk and church historian in the eighth century. His Latin text was part of my syllabus as a student! I have been reminded of some important principles

about ministry to deliver God's mission in our time.



**Principles for Today:** In July the General Synod discussed the Reform and Renewal Programme being pursued by the Church of England in order to mobilise our resources to be most effective for God's mission in the twenty-first century. There is the challenge of maintaining our inheritance of a parochial system that embraces every community in the country. Further, there is a challenge to find new and appropriate ways of being 'church' in our times. Both challenges depend upon the leadership and witness our church can offer.

Key proposals include:

- Doubling the number of candidates for ordination.
- Discipleship being our key priority - equipping the people of God.
- Creating a learning community to shape and support the leadership of the Church.

**Bede and His Wisdom:** In the eighth century, as the parish system was developing, there seemed to be a huge gap between the resources of the church for mission, and the needs of desperate communities not easy to reach (then because of poor roads; today because of cultural confusions about Christianity).

Bede wrote to the Archbishop of York making some suggestions:

- More priests to preach in the villages, celebrate the holy mysteries and baptise - we would call this traditional church today.
- The need to employ 'adequate leaders of salutary life', who could 'teach the truth of the faith, and the difference between good and evil'. We would call this discipleship - focused on the two great issues that perplex our time: truth, and an understanding of good and evil.

**Ministry for Mission:** How should these resources be best deployed? Bede believed in the importance of minsters - we might use the term Resource Churches. Centres where priests and lay ministers were gathered for prayer, support and strategic deployment. We would call such arrangements 'learning communities'. Locally in the Diocese we are using the term 'School of Formation'.

Bede was content for each minster to 'develop its own system of regulation'. Resources need to be marshalled appropriately. We see this as the potential role of the new Deaneries.

He concludes his advice with the observation that Bishops should 'ordain priests, and institute leaders'. I am up for that - how many of you are ready to offer yourselves for such service?!

*†Alastair*

**Volunteers needed for refreshments at Melbourne Festival:** We are hoping to sell refreshments on both Saturday 11-5 and Sunday 1-5 during the Festival. Karen Grewcock has generously offered to provide the food and Mark and Helen are kindly allowing us to use the Vicarage garden. Last year this proved to be very popular but we do need volunteers. If we can recruit enough people the plan is to have 2 hour slots with 4 volunteers; 2 to serve, 1 to wash up and 1 to clear tables. If you are able to help for a couple of hours please see Joanna or Linda. *Joanna Hocknell*

**Magna Carta Exhibition:** Vicky Murray is going to see the exhibition of the Magna Carta in the British Library on August 26th. If anyone is interested in joining her, please contact Vicky on 863703

**Prayers for the coming week:**

O Lord, let the Church be truly your collective body in the world today, the Christ-community directed by you its head, infused with your Spirit, loving and serving all, as you did when you lived our human life. Help the Church to give itself for the world, so that all may have the priceless treasure of your grace and love. through Jesus Christ our Saviour, Amen *George Appleton*

All this day, O lord, let me touch as many lives as possible for thee; and every life I touch, do thou by thy Spirit quicken, whether through the word I speak, the prayer I breathe, or the life I live. *Mary Sumner, 1828-1921*

## **This week in connection with Melbourne Church**

<b>Monday:</b>	2pm	Caring Hands
<b>Tuesday:</b>	3pm	Service at Pool Cottage
	7.25pm	Bellringing Practice
<b>Wednesday:</b>	10.30pm	Fundraising event at Smisby church
	2pm	Home Communion
<b>Thursday:</b>	9.15am	<b>Holy Communion</b>
<b>Saturday:</b>	9am	Bulletin production team in Church House
	5pm	Church prepared for Sunday worship

**A pattern for daily prayer, so that, at home or at church, we can pray together**

**Monday:** Those in great poverty or need.

**Tuesday:** Those who have asked for our prayers: Anne Brazier, David Harris, Fred Heafield, Roo Hubbard, Wendie Moore and Vera Pipes. Also those in Derby's hospitals and hospices. All at Pool Cottage.

**Wednesday:** Our group of parishes.

**Thursday:** The church worldwide. All Christian people. The local church. The Anglican Communion

**Friday:** All in need, especially the hungry, poor and homeless

## The departed

In our prayers this week, we can remember those who have died recently, and those whose anniversaries occur near this time, among them Elsie Hamilton, Betsy Louise Ireland, Richard Williamson and Bernard Brookbanks.

### Next Week at Melbourne – Trinity 12

8am Holy Communion (Sidesmen: Terry Harrison, John Tatam)

10.30am Parish Communion, Sunday Crèche & Coffee

(Sidesmen: Sheena Wilkins, Margaret Murray-Leslie)

(Coffee: Kate Landenberger, Steph & Gordon Hughes)

6.30pm Evensong (Sidesman: John Springthorpe)

## The Readings at 8am and 10.30am:

### The First Reading: *Ephesians 5.15-20*

Be careful then how you live, not as unwise people but as wise, making the most of the time, because the days are evil. So do not be foolish, but understand what the will of the Lord is. Do not get drunk with wine, for that is debauchery; but be filled with the Spirit, as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs among yourselves, singing and making melody to the Lord in your hearts, giving thanks to God the Father at all times and for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

### The Gospel Reading: *John 6.51-58*

Jesus said to the crowd: I am the living bread that came down from heaven. Whoever eats of this bread will live for ever; and the bread that I will give for the life of the world is my flesh.'

The Jews then disputed among themselves, saying, 'How can this man give us his flesh to eat?' So Jesus said to them, 'Very truly, I tell you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you have no life in you. Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood have eternal life, and I will raise them up on the last day; for my flesh is true food and my blood is true drink. Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood abide in me, and I in them. Just as the living Father sent me, and I live because of the Father, so whoever eats me will live because of me. This is the bread that came down from heaven, not like that which your ancestors ate, and they died. But the one who eats this bread will live for ever.'

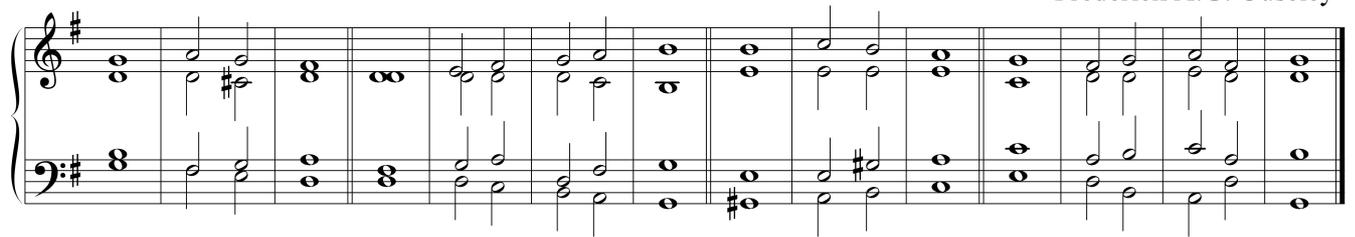
## Gloria at 10.30am:

Glory to God! Our hearts to you we raise!  
Joy and peace on earth, in highest heaven praise!  
Songs of adoration, Lord to you we bring  
Praising your great goodness, Father heav'nly King.  
Glory to God! Our hearts to you we raise!  
Joy and peace on earth, in highest heaven praise!

Son of the Father, bearing this world's sin,  
Lamb of God, have mercy, grant us peace within.  
You O Christ are holy, you alone are Lord  
With the Holy Spirit evermore adored.  
Glory to God! Our hearts to you we raise!  
Joy and peace on earth, in highest heaven praise!  
(Tune: *Maccabaeus*)

## Communion Psalm at 10.30am: *Psalm 34.9-14*

Frederick A.G. Ouseley



- 9 Fear the Lord all | you his | holy ones:  
for | those who | fear him • lack | nothing.
- 10 Lions may lack and | suffer | hunger:  
but those who seek the | Lord lack | nothing • that is | good.
- 11 Come my children and | listen to | me;  
I will | teach you • the | fear • of the | Lord.
- 12 Who is there who de- | lights in | life:  
and longs for | days • to en- | joy good | things?
- 13 Keep your | tongue from | evil:  
and your | lips from | lying | words.
- 14 Turn from | evil • and do | good;  
seek | peace | and pur- | sue it.