

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



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St Luke the Evangelist - 18th October 2015

8am Holy Communion

10.30am Parish Communion, Junior Church & Coffee

Readings: can be found on pages 9/10

Introit: Holy is the true light *William Harris*

Settings: *Rutter* Gloria/ *Daley* Missa Brevis No. 4

Hymns: 466, 359, St. Luke beloved (page 10) [324, 230]

I the Lord (page 11)

Anthem: Jesu, the very thought of thee *Bairstow*

Organ Voluntary: Nun danket alle Gott *Karg-Elert*

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: 214, 372, St. Luke beloved (page 10), 243 **Psalm:** 146

Organ Voluntary: March from 'Scipio' *Handel*

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.

Melbourne Parish Church: St Michael with St Mary

Part of the Melbourne Group of Parishes: Melbourne, Ticknall, Smisby and Stanton.

Melbourne Parish Church has a long and distinguished history. Once the southern seat of the Bishops of Carlisle, it now has a ministry to the small market town of Melbourne. Sunday and daily worship, music, youth work, bellringing, outreach and pastoral care, together with a lively Friends programme, are all valued parts of the life and ministry here.

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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 – The Rector
6.30pm – The Rector
Smisby: 5.30pm – Revd Angela Plummer
Stanton: 11am – Revd Angela Plummer
Ticknall: 2.30pm – The Rector/Revd Angela Plummer



Today at 10.30am

A warm welcome to our preacher this morning; Claire Bampton, from Christian Aid, who will speak about environmental issues.



AUTUMN FAIR

The Autumn Fair will soon be upon us. **Saturday November 21st from 10am to 12noon at the Assembly Rooms.** Please make a note of it in your diaries. We are starting to collect bric-a-brac, books, tombola prizes and goods to sell on other stalls. Remember to have a clear-out at home; goods can be stored in Church House or brought in on the day, or you can bring things to church. Contact Kate or any member of the Social Committee. Many thanks in advance.

KateLandenberger (862153)

POPPIES SCULPTURE: Adrian Stapleton, the blacksmith who exhibited in the Rectory garden at the Arts Festival, has donated one of his poppy group sculptures to the church to raise funds for fabric repairs. They retail at £255. The sculpture will be sold to the highest bidder. Anyone may make a bid to the Rector before the end of October, with name, address, contact number and amount offered. The item can be delivered free to addresses in Melbourne. Other bidders will need to arrange collection. A poster with photograph is on the noticeboard. *Mark*

Thanks: Many thanks to the people who helped decorate for our Harvest celebrations last Sunday. The church looked absolutely beautiful – it gladdened the eyes. Thank you also to those who came on Monday morning to make the church ready for Padley to collect the fruit, veg and other goods.

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 Tatam

Sidesmen: Noreen & Tony Taylor

Reader: Maureen Anderson

10.30am Parish Communion, Junior Church & Coffee

Sidesmen: Margaret Murray-Leslie, Matthew Needham

Crucifer: Paul Fletcher-Read

Server: Ros Bell

Reader: Helen Powell

Intercessor: Sheena Wilkins

Coffee: Sheena Wilkins, Terry & Avril Harrison

Coffee rota Kate Landenberger 01283 200762

Readers' rota Janet Warner 01283 701542 (janet@warner8.freemove.co.uk)

6.30pm Evensong

Sidesman: John Springthorpe

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.

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.

Friends Event: Janet Spencer gave an inspiring talk at The Dower House on 10th October – in the first of what is hoped will become a series of seminars - connecting architecture with the art of the period. She moved seamlessly (even whilst leaping over the centuries) from Norman to Rococo, Neo Classical to Pugin and the Gothic Revival, the Aesthetic Movement to Art Nouveau, from Art Deco to the de Stijl movement to Modernism. With a wealth of fascinating information reaching out to so many of the disciplines within the arts, she touched upon the politics of the period being discussed and the influences that brought those changes about. Participants met in the Drawing Room and were engaged from the start by being invited to make pairs out of photographs showing on the one hand a building in a particular style with a piece of art of the same period. Having done (or in part failed in my case) to do this, the group moved into the Dining Room for lunch and between courses Janet discussed the architectural periods she had chosen, with a wide ranging and often humorous focus, on the associated arts. It was a Full House and a Friendly Event as well as being a hugely informative one. *Griselda Kerr*

Horsebread:

Following the Beer tasting evening after last Sunday's Choral Evensong, several people have asked about **Horsebread**, what it is and how to make it....

Horsebread was consumed in Medieval England. The bread was considered low-quality and made from legumes such as dry split peas and whole grains, and one of the cheapest breads available. It was fed to horses but also eaten in times of famine by those who could not afford white bread (which was labour-intensive, and therefore expensive). White breads were generally only eaten by the wealthy. In contrast today, modern whole grain breads are viewed as being high priced health foods.

The original recipe called for a sourdough starter (yeast culture), wholegrains, split peas and dried seaweed (or salt) and required a certain amount of proving, kneading and more proving.

If you would like to try making 'authentic' Horsebread here is a quick and easy method ..

500g packet of ready prepared MIXED GRAIN BREAD MIX (Most supermarkets stock this including local Sainsburys) 'WRIGHTS' or Sainsburys own brand bread mix are also very good.

300g of lukewarm water

50g dried yellow split peas soaked in water for 24 hours

Method:

Add the lukewarm water to the flour mix and mix together for 5 minutes until it forms a ball of dough

Put cling film or a clean cloth over the bowl and rest the dough for 5-10 minutes in a warm place (airing cupboards are good).

Place the dough on to a floured surface and knead and stretch for 2 minutes. Add the soaked split peas to the dough and fold in gently until amalgamated.

Form into a neat ball, place onto a floured baking tray and cover with cling film or clean cloth and rest in a warm place for 30 minutes.

Dust with a little flour and slash the top slightly (for visual effect) before baking in a hot oven (230c) for 30 minutes until golden brown and sounds hollow when you tap the base..

The bread properly stored will last for a few days...

From Our Diocese for October Bishop Alastair writes... The Age of Resonance

Good Vibrations: We live in what has been called an Age of Resonance. 'Only connect' is the great theme, or Good Vibrations as the Beach Boys proclaimed in the last century. As we claim more and more space and priority for our own personal preferences, we are guided by the messages and experiences that seem to connect, encourage or sustain us best. The key sound is the buzz or resonance of our phone, iPad or other device through which we organise relationships and the unfolding of our time. Our favourite feeling is that of affirmation, seeing that our hopes and dreams are coming true.

The Melody of Ministry: Jesus offered ministry to this need in human beings. He offered moments of encounter, a buzz for an individual, group or whole crowd. A sign of hope, healing, wholeness – dreams coming true, a pleasing melody. Much of our mission and ministry falls into this category – seeking to offer resonance, a buzz of connection to the views and values of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as guide and template for the unfolding of human lives. It is no coincidence that mission is often linked with music groups!

From Passing to Permanence: The problem with resonance is its momentary nature. As soon as we have answered a text or call we move onto the next. Tweeting and Instagram reinforce life as a series of moments of connection. But what does all this hyper-activity and hyper-connectivity mean? An Age of Resonance requires an understanding of substance – of solid, enduring, dependable values, patterns of behaviour or structures of belief. More than moments we need a sense of being held, secure, confident for whatever comes.

Meaning in Ministry: In a time that can easily notice, and often appreciate, the moments of grace and goodness to which Jesus calls, it is easy to forget that his ministry of resonance came out of serious substance. The solidity of the Temple. The discipline of synagogue and personal prayer in the 'wilderness'. Appreciation of the Law. These elements of substance provided a structure of values and behaviour within which to understand our desire for connection and development. The two belong together. Resonance without substance is like spray disconnected from the ocean – short lived and meaningless.

Mission Means.....Money: The challenge for our witness to substance in our age of resonance is not just to value the corporate life and teaching of the Church as essential context for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. More, it is to invest in the substance – the structuring for Good News – with our time, our study, our service and our money. Without each of these things, substance will fade and so will the quality of our witness. And the most important of these investments will be money – the most challenging sacrament of seriousness, about not just making connections, but about guaranteeing the means to sustain them. Turning earthly moments into the meaning of eternity: the resonance of ministry into the mission of God. Stewardship has an important role to play in salvation, particularly in turning resonance into the substance of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Melbourne Parish Church Choir
presents a liturgical performance of
“Requiem Mass”
by Gabriel Fauré



in the Parish Church
Armistice Day
Wednesday 11th November at 7.45pm

Melbourne Mothers' Union:

My name is Jarvis and I am a very handsome spaniel with a curly black coat. I also wear a smart maroon harness so that everyone can see that I'm a Hearing Dog. Last Tuesday afternoon I came to Melbourne to see my friends in the Mothers' Union again. (It was only two or three weeks ago that I attended the Deanery Festival there - some delicious cakes in the Honner Room afterwards!) After meeting all the members – only two were unable to

come this afternoon – I settled down while we sang ‘All things bright and beautiful’ and said some prayers, and then it was time for my owners John and Beryl to talk about me!!

Like many of his family, John had difficulty hearing with his left ear all his life. Then when in middle age an infection made his right ear totally useless, he became very withdrawn and depressed. Quite rightly his family decided he needed a dog to cheer him up, but before they had chance to find one, a friend reminded them about us super-special dogs. As soon as we become old enough, we go to a special dog college in Yorkshire and learn how to do lots of really helpful things. This is difficult, but dog treats certainly help us to focus! Then one day John and Beryl came to meet me, and I learned how to let John know when it’s time to get up, when things are cooked and the timer pings, when someone rings the door bell and other important things. Now I live with them near Heanor and they are very kind. I go for walks every day, and John gives me treats when I help him. At first I used to bark in church if everyone clapped, and then John would tell me off. However I do sometimes wonder how many other Hearing Dogs get to go to so many Mothers’ Union meetings!

Jarvis Murdy, MU member – canine division



This week in connection with Melbourne Church

Monday:	9.30am	Morning Prayer at Ticknall Church
	2pm	Caring Hands in the Honner Room
Tuesday:	9am	Rector to Infant School
	11am	Home Communion
	2pm	Rector to Conference
	3pm	Curate to Service at Pool Cottage
	7.25pm	Bellringing Practice
Wednesday:	3pm	Home Communion
	7.45pm	Choir Practice
Thursday:	9.15am	Holy Communion
	10.30am	Deanery Chapter
	3pm	Home Communion
Saturday:	7pm	Wedding rehearsal
	9am	Bulletin production team in Church House
	12 noon	Wedding
	2pm	Baptism
	5pm	Church prepared for Sunday worship
	7.30pm	Concert

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, Dot Simmonds and Wendie Moore. 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 Alfred Hair, Peter Rudder and Jean Greenwood.

Next Week at Melbourne – The Last Sunday after Trinity

8am **Holy Communion** (Sidesmen: Joan Pass, John Tatam)

10.30am **Parish Communion, Sunday Crèche and Coffee**

(Sidesmen: Cliff Warner, Ken Gibson)

(Coffee: Griselda Kerr, Sheena Wilkins,

Margaret Murray- Leslie)

2pm **Baptism**

6.30pm **Evensong** (Sidesmen: Paddy & Joe Laban)

The Readings at 8am and 10.30am:

The First Reading: *2 Timothy 4.5-17*

As for you, always be sober, endure suffering, do the work of an evangelist, carry out your ministry fully.

As for me, I am already being poured out as a libation, and the time of my departure has come. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. From now on there is reserved for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give to me on that day, and not only to me but also to all who have longed for his appearing.

Do your best to come to me soon, for Demas, in love with this present world, has deserted me and gone to Thessalonica; Crescens has gone to Galatia, Titus to Dalmatia. Only Luke is with me. Get Mark and bring him with you, for he is useful in my ministry. I have sent Tychicus to Ephesus. When you come, bring the cloak that I left with Carpus at Troas, also the books, and above all

the parchments. Alexander the coppersmith did me great harm; the Lord will pay him back for his deeds. You also must beware of him, for he strongly opposed our message.

At my first defence no one came to my support, but all deserted me. May it not be counted against them! But the Lord stood by me and gave me strength, so that through me the message might be fully proclaimed and all the Gentiles might hear it. So I was rescued from the lion's mouth.

The Gospel Reading: *Luke 10.1-9*

After this the Lord appointed seventy others and sent them on ahead of him in pairs to every town and place where he himself intended to go. He said to them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest. Go on your way. See, I am sending you out like lambs into the midst of wolves. Carry no purse, no bag, no sandals; and greet no one on the road. Whatever house you enter, first say, "Peace to this house!" And if anyone is there who shares in peace, your peace will rest on that person; but if not, it will return to you. Remain in the same house, eating and drinking whatever they provide, for the labourer deserves to be paid. Do not move about from house to house. Whenever you enter a town and its people welcome you, eat what is set before you; cure the sick who are there, and say to them, "The kingdom of God has come near to you."

Hymn for St Luke's Day at 10.30am & 6.30pm:

1. Saint Luke, belov'd physician,
with honour now recall,
who served his Master's mission,
who ministered to Paul;
whose skill to distant ages
bequeathed a gift unpriced,
a gospel in whose pages
we see the face of Christ.

2. He tells for us the stories
of Jesus here on earth,
the unsung pains and glories
that marked the church's birth;
the Spirit's pow'r in preaching,
the contrite sinner freed,
the grace and mercy reaching
our deepest human need.

3. For all who work our healing
we lift our hearts in pray'r,
the love of God revealing
in science, skill and care:
his gifts be still imparted
to those who make us whole,
like Luke the tender-hearted,
physician of the soul.

(tune: Aurelia)

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Recessional Hymn at 10.30am:

I, the Lord of sea and sky,
I have heard my people cry;
all who dwell in dark and sin
my hand will save.
I, who made the stars of night,
I will make their darkness bright.
Who will bear my light to them?
Whom shall I send?

*Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord?
I have heard you calling in the night.
I will go Lord, if you lead me;
I will hold your people in my heart.*

I, the Lord of snow and rain,
I have borne my people's pain;
I have wept for love of them
- they turn away.
I will break their hearts of stone,
give them hearts for love alone;
I will speak my word to them.
Whom shall I send?

Here I am, Lord....

I, the Lord of wind and flame
I will tend the poor and lame,
I will set a feast for them
- my hand will save.
Finest bread I will provide
till their hearts are satisfied;
I will give my life to them.
Whom shall I send?

Here I am, Lord....