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Smisby, Stanton by Bridge and Ticknall



The Bulletin

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All Saints Sunday - 1st November 2015

8am Holy Communion

10.30am Parish Communion, Sunday Crèche & Coffee

Readings: can be found on pages 11/12

Introit: Hail glorious spirits, heirs of light *Tye*

Settings: *Rutter / Croce* Missa Sexti toni

Hymns: 478, 225, 197 v.3 Men, v.6 Women [396, 227] 231

Anthem: There is a land of pure delight *Grayston Ives*

Organ Voluntary: *Gaudeamus Sidney Campbell*

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

2pm Baptism

6.30pm All Souls Service

(Please see special Order of Service)

The music for tonight's service is on page 3

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 Canon David Thomas
10.30am – The Rector
2pm – The Rector
6.30pm – The Rector
Smisby: 5.30pm – Revd Angela Plummer
Stanton: 11am – Canon David Edwards
Ticknall: 9.15am – Canon David Edwards



Today at 10.30am

A warm welcome to our preacher this morning: Jane Foster who is Regional Fundraising Manager for the Children's Society

The Diocesan Environment Group and Derby Cathedral Justice and Peace Group present:

Paris 2015: A Place for Hope

Public meeting at Derby Cathedral, featuring John Selwyn Gummer, Lord Deben, 2.30pm on November 5th.

Lord Deben has had a long and varied career in frontbench politics. Now the Chair of the Independent Committee on Climate Change, he will be visiting Derby Cathedral to debate the Paris Summit on Climate Change. Chaired by the Dean of Derby; questions welcomed. Refreshments will be served, and a book stall will be available. [lifts from Graham Truscott – 862028]

Music for tonight's All Souls' Service of Remembrance

Hymns: 331, 460, 381, 252

Psalm: 121

Anthem: Eternal Rest *James Whitbourn*

Memorial Candles: Give rest, O Christ *Kiev melody*

Lead, kindly light *Howard Helvey*

Nunc Dimittis: *Stopford* Truro Service

Organ Voluntary: "St. Anne" Fugue in E flat (BWV552) *J.S.Bach*

Sunday Teas Giving: Following a successful season of Sunday Teas this year, Mercy Ships and Community Care have each received £750 from the church. Cheques are at this minute winging their way to both charities. Once again many thanks to everyone who contributed to this total in any way – baking, serving, washing up and eating. Please come and collect any tins you may have left in Church House from the back of church.

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: David Dore

Sidesmen: Sue Dore, Ann Rafferty

Reader: John Springthorpe

10.30am Parish Communion, Sunday Crèche & Coffee

Sidesmen: Katy Latchford, David Smith

Crucifer: Sarah Kington

Server: Joy Hill

Reader: Kit Emery

Intercessor: Margaret Brackenbury

Sunday Crèche: Helen Powell, Carolyn Tasker

Coffee: Jane Cox, Annabel Needham, Steph Hughes

Coffee rota **Kate Landenberger** 01283 200762

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

6.30pm All Souls Service

Sidesmen: Sheena & Henry Wilkins

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.



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

collecting 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 (numbers below). Many thanks in advance.

Stalls include:

Cakes and Preserves: Beth Anderson & Sylvia Weston

Tombola: Nigel & Carolyn Tasker

Caring Hands: Angela Plummer plus others from the group

Produce: Sheena Wilkins

MU Teas: Ros Bell and team

Books: Helen Powell and Joanna Hocknell

Game: Gordon Hughes and Graham Truscott

Raffle: Terry and Avril Harrison

Bric a brac: Kate Landenberger and Victoria Hancock

Bling: Bronwen

Quiz: Jenny Starkey

Weight of the cake: Margaret Brackenbury

Social and Promotional: Ena Hunt and Elsie Elliott

Choir:

Bellringers: game (Rachel & Christian Peckham)

Junior Church: Lisa Gilchrist

Christmas Knits and novelties: Erica Stewart and team

Guys and Dolls: Jennifer Smallwood

RNLI

If you can think of anything else we could include on our list, please don't hesitate to let us know. Please ring Kate (862153), Sheena (865053), Margaret (864853), Carolyn Tasker (864940) or the Wardens.

If you could help set up or clear away, we would also be pleased to hear from you. Set-up will be from 9am.



Guys and Dolls:

I am collecting dolls and teddies for a stall at the Autumn Fair. If you have any items you could donate, I would be most grateful. Please contact Jennifer Smallwood on 486923 or leave them at Church House. Thank you very much.

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

Trip to York: The Probus Club has arranged a coach trip to York leaving Castle Square at 9am on Monday 30th November. Seats are available at £15 per head. The wonderful setting of York is the backdrop for their Christmas Market which will be open. The coach will park near the Minster. There is no set programme, just do you own thing and enjoy the beauty of York and its Christmas theme. The coach should be back in Melbourne by 7pm. Contact Terry Harrison for tickets on 862013.



The Children's Society

Children's Society: Message from Helen Powell

Dear all,

It isn't quite time to hand in your Children's Society collecting boxes (although if you wish to do so, I'd be happy to accept them!) but I want to pass on some information that I have recently received.

The Children's Society has seen a shortfall in house box income and is urging coordinators to ask their box holders if, instead, they might consider setting up a Direct Debit. If this is something that you would be willing to do, please speak to me and I can give you the necessary forms to complete.

Alternatively, if you are a tax-payer and willing to gift-aid your box donation then, again, please speak to me.

Obviously, if you prefer to continue giving through the box scheme the Children's Society is grateful for all that you do to support their cause.

Helen Powell

Saturday 28th November: 11am Walk and Requiem for the global industrial society: A guided "time-travelling" walk, with reflections, from Markeaton Park (Mundy Play area car park - join people with signs!) along the Markeaton Brook to the Cathedral, where you may join the 11am to 3pm prayer vigil relating to the climate change talks in Paris (known as COP21) if you wish. Markeaton Park is accessible via the Derby-Allestree bus, alighting at the University.

Short poems, prayers, prose, art or artifacts relevant to the theme and appropriate flags/banners are welcome on the walk. Departing the car park at 11am. Approx 1.5 miles. If you would like a lift from Melbourne, please contact Graham on 862028

GOOD NEWS FROM KIM:

Dear Everybody,

Remember me? Ann's gorgeous golden girl with the extrovert personality and loud voice? I thought perhaps my friends might like to know what I've been doing since then.



Well after I left Ann I went to an advanced training centre in Atherton. After a few months, much to my surprise (and Ann's!) I passed with flying colours and went to be the 'eyes' of a nice man and his wife in a village near Chorley in Lancashire. I am very happy there and he tells Ann he thinks I am a "little gem" which was not what she called me a few times!

We do a lot of work to promote Guide Dogs and I take him around schools, societies, clubs etc where he tells them all about dogs like me. I get a lot of attention and cuddles. I must also say that these meetings always seem to end up with tea and cakes some of which end up down my throat of course. In fact after my last Guide Dogs inspection I found myself on a diet!

My nice friend was once in the army and some people in Northern Ireland shot him and beat him up which was why he can't see any more. However, some nice people from the British Legion came to help him and they did so much to make his life a little better that he also does some promotional work to help them. Well, a few months ago we had to go down to London and I had to get to a place with an Elephant and a Castle. I was very clever and we went on two buses and walked round a lot of streets that I didn't know, but to my disappointment when we got there, there was neither elephant nor castle only a lot of traffic coming from all directions. When we found the place there were some lovely people there who chose me to be one of four dogs to be on all their promotional literature and TV!! Also, this year the government has allowed guide dogs to be in the Remembrance Day Parade down Whitehall and I am to be one of them. Isn't that great? So, if any of you my friends are watching that day please remember to buy a poppy so the Legion can help more people like my best mate.

Lots of love to all my friends especially the bellringers, and of course Jim and Tess.

Kim (ghostwritten by Ann Hammond!)

Light Party: 7th November from 10am to 3pm for age 5-11. £3 per session or £5 for the day. Come dressed in the brightest, sparkliest outfit you can! Contact Rachel Coupe for more details (01332 416152)

There are posters and flyers for the Autumn Fair at the back of church. Could you help by distributing them round the village and displaying in your windows? Many thanks ...

Social Committee

From Our Diocese for November Archdeacon Christopher writes...

I am writing this just after getting back from a visit to Angola. It was my third time in the extraordinary capital, Luanda, said to be the most expensive city in the world, where some of Africa's richest people live cheek by jowl with some of the world's poorest – half of Angola's citizens live on less than \$2 a day. It is sobering to see the smart new Jaguar showroom just along the road from a hospital where patients and their families sleep on the street as they wait for admission. Luanda had an infrastructure designed to accommodate half a million people. Over forty years of war – a war of independence and then a bitter civil war, with its consequential population movement – means that about six million people live there today.

One of the highlights of the visit was a trip to one of the poorest settlements in Luanda, to see the 'Girls Building Bridges' project run by UCF, the Angolan version of YWCA. The project is the focus of the Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal this year, in partnership with Christian Aid. The project has been running for ten years and provides a one-year programme for about two hundred girls, in groups of thirty, meeting in either the morning or afternoon, depending on their school commitments. They are taught practical skills, such as sewing and cooking, as well as developing their capabilities in maths and language skills. But the most important part of the programme is the work to develop life skills and self-esteem in a society where gender stereotypes are still ingrained and girls are disproportionately affected by poverty, violence, and lack of access to education and healthcare. Domestic violence against women and children is endemic; and teenage pregnancy prevalent. During our stay we met the Director of Community Health for the Anglican diocese, a surgeon who, in the previous week, had performed hysterectomies on two 15-year olds and a 13-year old girl.

It was a moving experience to meet some of the girls on the programme. I was struck by their poise, self-confidence and articulacy as they answered questions about what the course meant to them – one of them even showing off her English! Not only do the young women become better able to cope with the pressures of daily life but they also become advocates and role models for a more just and equal society. Many of them go on to university and 70% have gone on to become peer educators, being activists in their schools, churches and communities, volunteering at local HIV clinics, and supporting women victims of domestic violence.

As I commend 'Girls Building Bridges' to your prayer and generosity, I do so reflecting that November gets under way with the twin feasts of All Saints and All Souls. Saints are not necessarily particularly holy or particularly good. They are people who try to take God seriously, who try to help people whenever they can, who show the power of love in their lives, often in gentle and not immediately obvious ways. Saints are models of what human life ought to embody – integrity, compassion, self-forgetfulness, love, and

numerous other expressions of beauty, truth, and goodness – and they include believers, half-believers, and unbelievers. Saints are ordinary people, you and me and countless others, whom God has set free to build his kingdom, a kingdom which takes seriously all aspects of human life. It has been said that saints are the sinners who keep on trying. I think I met quite a lot of them in Angola. *Christopher Cunliffe*

The Migrant Summit: Welcoming the Stranger was held in Derby Cathedral, 2nd October 2015

What is happening in Derby

- Derby has been hosting asylum seekers (people who have left their home country and are seeking protection from another country) as a dispersal location as part of the Home Office's asylum system for many years. There are currently about 700 asylum seekers in Derby, being supported by a number of different agencies.
- If an asylum seeker is found to meet the legal definition of a refugee they are granted refugee status and many, already in Derby when this occurs, decide to settle in the community. Derby is proud to have a rich and diverse community which features refugees from many places around the world.
- Derby City Council (and other local authorities) are currently considering if they would like to participate in the Syrian vulnerable persons relocation scheme which will help to resettle 20,000 Syrian refugees over the next 5 years. (This will be in addition to the existing asylum dispersals in the UK)

What is already being done?

There are already a number of organisations who work to support refugees and asylum seekers in Derby. A number of these partners participate in networking and coordination meetings. More information about these groups is available on our website: www.derby.anglican.org/migrantsummit

- East Midlands Strategic Migration Partnership and subgroups
- New communities networking forum (chaired by Derby City Council)
- Refugee and asylum seeker coordination group (chaired by British Red Cross)
- City of Sanctuary

What can you do to help?

Volunteer: Volunteering to add capacity to organisations that are working to support refugees and asylum seekers is a great way to offer practical support and utilise your skills and experience.

Donate money: Donating or fundraising money in order to donate to an organisation that's working to support refugees and asylum seekers is one of the most effective ways you can help.

Donate clothing or food: There are a number of existing charities who support refugees and asylum seekers with food and clothing.

Educate: Learning more about why refugees and asylum seekers are fleeing

their home and the global systems that are established in order to provide protection for them is a great first step to figuring out how you may best be able to support them.

More information and contact details for charities and organisations to contact are available on our website:

www.derby.anglican.org/migrantsummit

Fancy A Cuppa!

Tuesday November 10th from 10.30am to 11.45am, at the Senior Citizens Centre, featuring Jane Carroll talking on "When is a crisis an emergency?". £1 for tea/coffee, £1 for home-made cake. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Duo Piccolo e Grande: What a treat was in store for those who attended the concert given by Duo Piccolo e Grande last Saturday evening. The Duo - Enzo Puzovio and Stewart McCoy - were very obviously passionate about their music and instruments, and it showed in the lovely pieces they played. First of all Enzo presented a short slide show telling how his baroque mandolino was made (an exquisite instrument made using wood and ivory from a mammoth's tusk found in Siberia!). Later he played the hurdy-gurdy, which was a most unusual instrument - a cross between bagpipes and a mandolin, played by turning a handle and plucking strings. Intriguing to me who only knew about hurdy-gurdys from Donovan's song! After the concert the audience was invited to go and look at the instruments up at the front; the players were surrounded by a very curious and fascinated audience.

Kate Landenberger

St Michael's Players break record!

For the first time in their 34 year history SMP have fully sold out on all three nights of their forthcoming production, selling 120 tickets for each night.

Wow! We had better get rehearsing! Seriously, thank you for all your support. We hope you enjoy the show!

If anyone is free to help us out with 'front of house' on any of the nights (5th, 6th, 7th November), please let me know. *Gordon Hughes 07837 592 596*

This week in connection with Melbourne Church

Monday:	9.30am	Morning Prayer at Ticknall Church
	2pm	Caring Hands in the Honner Room
Tuesday:	2pm	Mothers' Union
	7.25pm	Bellringing Practice
Wednesday:	10am-4pm	Curate to IME training in Buxton
	10.30am	Social Committee
	2pm	Singing for the Brain
	7.45pm	Choir Practice
Thursday:	9.15am	Holy Communion

	6pm	Ticknall PCC Meeting
Friday:	11am	Funeral of Graham Beasley in Church
Saturday:	9am	Bulletin production team in Church House
	9.30 - 2pm	Curate to MAP training in Tansley
	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, 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, among them Graham Beasley, and those whose anniversaries occur near this time, among them Elsie Bradshaw, Jean Oscroft, Bill Limbert and Geoffrey Surtees (priest)

Next Week at Melbourne – Remembrance Sunday

8am **Holy Communion**

(Sidesmen: Noreen & Tony Taylor)

10.30am **Remembrance Service followed by Act of Remembrance at the
War Memorial**

(Sidesmen: Pam Starkey, Sheena Wilkins)

(Coffee: **No Coffee after this service**)

6.30pm **Said Evensong**

The Readings at 8am and 10.30am:

The First Reading: *Revelation 21.1-6*

Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away, and the sea was no more. And I saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'See, the home of God is among mortals. He will dwell with them; they will be his peoples, and God himself will be with them; he will wipe every tear

from their eyes. Death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more, for the first things have passed away.'

And the one who was seated on the throne said, 'See, I am making all things new.' Also he said, 'Write this, for these words are trustworthy and true.' Then he said to me, 'It is done! I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. To the thirsty I will give water as a gift from the spring of the water of life.'

The Gospel Reading: *John 11.32-44*

When Mary came where Jesus was and saw him, she knelt at his feet and said to him, 'Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died.' When Jesus saw her weeping, and the Jews who came with her also weeping, he was greatly disturbed in spirit and deeply moved. He said, 'Where have you laid him?' They said to him, 'Lord, come and see.' Jesus began to weep. So the Jews said, 'See how he loved him!' But some of them said, 'Could not he who opened the eyes of the blind man have kept this man from dying?'

Then Jesus, again greatly disturbed, came to the tomb. It was a cave, and a stone was lying against it. Jesus said, 'Take away the stone.' Martha, the sister of the dead man, said to him, 'Lord, already there is a stench because he has been dead for four days.' Jesus said to her, 'Did I not tell you that if you believed, you would see the glory of God?' So they took away the stone. And Jesus looked upwards and said, 'Father, I thank you for having heard me. I knew that you always hear me, but I have said this for the sake of the crowd standing here, so that they may believe that you sent me.' When he had said this, he cried with a loud voice, 'Lazarus, come out!' The dead man came out, his hands and feet bound with strips of cloth, and his face wrapped in a cloth. Jesus said to them, 'Unbind him, and let him go.'



A prayer for All Saints Sunday:

For all the saints who went before us, who have spoken to our hearts and touched us with your fire; for all the saints who live beside us, whose weakness and strengths are woven with our own; for all the saints who live beyond us, who challenge us to change the worlds with them, we forever praise you, O God.

Angela Ashwin