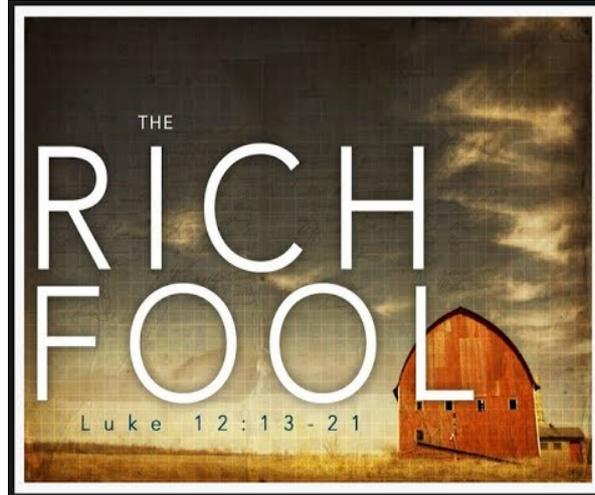


The United Benefice of the parishes of Melbourne,
Smisby, Stanton by Bridge and Ticknall



The Bulletin

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The Seventh Sunday after Trinity - 4th August 2019

8am **Holy Communion**

10.30am **Parish Eucharist and Coffee**

Readings: page 7

Setting: Melbourne Service *Bourne*

Hymns: 238, 373 [282, 360] 333

Gradual Psalm: 49 vv.1-12 (page 8)

Anthem: View me, Lord *Richard Lloyd*

Organ Voluntary: Trumpet Tune *Stanley*

6.30pm **Evensong**

Hymns: 150, 137, 140, 485

Psalm: 107 vv. 1-9

Organ Voluntary: Prelude from 'Te Deum' *Charpentier*

Welcome!

Welcome to all worshipping here today with a special welcome to those who are visitors or newcomers.

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Across the Benefice Today

Melbourne: 8am – Revd Steve Short
10.30am – Revd Steve Short
6.30pm – Revd Michael Rogers
Smisby: 5.30pm – Revd Steve Short
Stanton: 11am – Canon David Edwards
Ticknall: 9.15am – Canon David Edwards



Taking responsibility for Church life today:

8am Holy Communion
Sidespersons: Sue Dore, Ann Rafferty
Server: David Dore
Reader: Ann Nicholls

10.30am Parish Eucharist & Coffee
Acting Wardens: Gordon Hughes, Sarah Kington
Sidespersons: Griselda Kerr, Margaret Murray-Leslie
Crucifer: John Tivey
Server: Mary Bolton
Reader: Carolyn Tasker
Intercessor: Graham Truscott
Coffee: Kate Landenberger, Annabel Needham, Janet Warner

6.30pm Evensong
Sidespersons: Paddy & Joe Laban

Sunday 18th August

Unfortunately, despite our best efforts at finding an officiant, we have been unable to do so for the 8am Holy Eucharist for Sunday 18th August. There will still be the 10.30am Eucharist and Evensong will be taken by Fr Paul Hygate, Associate Priest working alongside Tony Luke. *Steve*

Junior Church in the summertime:

This Sunday there is a craft activity for children in the creche area. The crafts will continue there on Sundays at the 10:30am service until school goes back, with the first Junior Church being on the 8th September.

Rachel Coupe

Illuminating the Church 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 Rectory letterbox. This week there has been a donation from Janet Parsons and family in memory of Reg Moore and in celebration of granddaughter Lacey's Christening.



Sunday Teas: Thank you for continuing to support Sunday Teas:

There are still some gaps on the rota that need to be filled in. Please take a look at the rota on the noticeboard and see or phone Carolyn if you are able to fill in a slot (864940) either baking, serving or washing up. We are open for Teas every Sunday and Bank Holiday afternoon between now and the

Festival weekend from 2.30pm to 5pm.

Weddings Exhibition: Still looking!

Karen Grewcock and Kate Landenberger are putting together a weddings exhibition in Church for the weekend of the Arts Festival (September 14th and 15th). We would like to display some wedding dresses along with brochures etc. and would love to hear from anyone who could offer us an hour to help to look after the exhibit or anyone who might have access to mannequins or indeed anyone who may be happy to lend us a mannequin for a few days.

Also we could use hat and coat stands. Please contact us via the office on 862153. Many thanks, *Karen and Kate*

Lucky for Some

The weekend of 27th/28th July saw upwards of thirty people gathering at the Cumbria Park Hotel in Carlisle. Much driving had been done by some whilst others "let the train take the strain"; mention of 45,000 steps was heard to be said by some who had been camping? First happening was an invitation to the Kington's room where everyone toasted Roger on his birthday!

Why Lucky for Some I hear you ask - well apparently this was the thirteenth residential weekend organized by Simon Collins, our Director of Music at Melbourne. I could, like Simon did on the Saturday night, name all the places and Cathedrals visited in those thirteen years but I will only say that the first was to Chester and in between places as grand as Canterbury, York, Winchester and Salisbury were visited. It mustn't be forgotten that also over fifty day trips to nearer places have been accomplished on the ever popular coach trips that Simon organizes.

What more can I say that apart from the weather on Saturday (wet) the weekend went well. Carlisle seemed a pleasant place, the Cathedral was

splendid, especially the Chancel ceiling, the twelve bells rang on the Sunday morning and our choir sounded magnificent at both Saturday's Evensong and the Sunday Eucharist. The Dean even made reference to the link between Carlisle and Melbourne during his introduction - I think they liked us!

Next year's residential weekend is planned for Truro same time as this year. So if you would like to experience something special in the Southwest then don't forget to book it when you can.

Maurice & Pam Starkey

Choir residential in Carlisle:

Last weekend Allan and I went to Carlisle to support our choir as they sang their way through all the services at Carlisle Cathedral. We set off on Friday heading north on the M6 along with half of England, so it felt. Were they all going to Carlisle? - no, they were going to the Tebay Services which were absolutely heaving, so we rapidly extracted ourselves from there and continued to head north to the Borderlands. By bed-time most of the 38 of us had found the right hotel and tracked down food.

Saturday morning the choir fortified themselves with a cooked breakfast ready for a gruelling weekend of singing and Allan and I went to find the Castle to test its strength in case the Jacobites invaded and found Nick busking in the Keep but didn't recognise him in his medieval gear. Then the rain came down in bucket-fulls - in fact it poured and poured and poured. By this time the choir were safely ensconced in the Cathedral and we all joined them for 3pm Choral Evensong and enjoyed a lovely rendering of Stanford in C and Expectans expectavi plus a Nunc. which made the hairs on our necks frizzle.

On leaving the Cathedral we found that Carlisle had joined up with the Lake District with a new lake forming; "Carlisle-mere" which meant paddling our way back to the hotel and an evening drying out sodden socks and shoes. (Lesson - If you ever go to Carlisle on a rainy day, wear your wellies!)

Sunday was a glorious day; glorious in weather and glorious in music. 10.30am Sung Eucharist brought Darke in E and Ave verum corpus.... What could be better than that you might ask - we found out at 3pm Choral Evensong with the most stunning rendition of Dyson's Magnificat in D that I have ever heard. With our souls dancing we made our way back to the Hotel and then, sometime over the next 24 hours, headed south but not without interest.

How many ways can you get home from Carlisle, we wondered. There were those who took the train, those who backtracked down the M6, those who stopped at every National Trust place on the list, others who took a detour through the Lake District and Allan and me who headed across Westmorland taking in Appleby in Westmorland, Brough, Barnard Castle and eventually heading south on the A1(M). By Monday evening I suspect we were all back safely on the south side of the River Trent where the first Bishop of Carlisle took up residence in Melbourne for safety, and away from any possibility of a

new Jacobite uprising. (They only got as far as Derby last time!)

So, thank you Choir for having us. The singing was spectacular and the company brilliant. And those of you who weren't there – you missed a real treat. *Revd. Margaret and Allan.*

MALVERN PRIORY FRIENDS' VENTURE INTO DERBYSHIRE: Last autumn at the Friends' Heritage and Faith Lecture on our Romanesque style Priory, Mike Hope told us that to see a church that looked as our Priory may have been before the mediaeval builders moved in, we should head for Melbourne in Derbyshire. This fired our imagination and Meryn duly obliged. Her meteorological magic worked well for our trip there in May; blue sky and sunshine was the order of the day from start to finish. We were met by church member Tony Taylor who gave us a comprehensive talk on the background history of the church, dating from around 1120, and dedicated to St Michael with St Mary. Those sound in knee and lung were able to climb to the elevated area at the west end to gaze upon their feeble friends below, as well as (more importantly) down the length of the church. We were all able to admire the carving in the arches between the pillars, and the two carved capitals depicting a man and snarling dog on one, and a grinning cat on the other. Also worth studying was the surviving wall painting depicting a woman 'scrying' or crystal ball gazing—an activity you would not expect to find commemorated in a church. Gilbert Scott did lay his hands on the building in the 1860s but, fortunately, only with a light touch. Priory bell-ringers may envy their Melbourne counterparts who can ring their 12 bells from the ground, in full view of the congregation. We left the church with their valedictory prayer: "Go with God as you leave this place; keep with Christ as you walk abroad; know His Spirit on your every road." Emerging into the sunshine, decisions had to be reached as to where to lunch. Everyone seemed well pleased with their choice, and enjoyed exploring, especially round the Melbourne Pool area, before being admitted to the gardens of Melbourne Hall—not usually open on a Tuesday but Meryn had used her powers of persuasion for us. How glad we were that she had! The gardens were a riot of colours and scents with shrubs and flowers, both recognisable and unrecognisable. Apart from the busy lawn mowers, all the gardening is done by one talented, energetic lady. We duly admired the wrought iron Birdcage made by Robert Bakewell in 1707, and paid our respects to Perseus and Andromeda standing guard either side of it. Glimpses of the Hall whetted some people's appetites, but they will have to return in August to gain entry. There was time to have a foray into the centre of Melbourne and to realise that we could have explored in greater depth Castle Square, the Thatched Cottages, Potter Street, the Athaneum and other buildings, all looking attractive in the afternoon sunshine. That left time for tea and home-

made cake to fortify us for the journey home, well satisfied with our day out. Thank you, once again, Meryn!

Elizabeth Dunnett (Taken from Malvern Priory Magazine)

(With many thanks to Tony Taylor for being **our** guide, *Kate Landenberger*)

This week in connection with Melbourne Church

Monday:	2pm	Caring Hands
Tuesday:	7.25pm	Bellringing Practice
Thursday:	9.15am	Holy Communion
	11.45am	Living Waters to Mt St Bernard's Abbey
	6.30pm	12 bell ringing Practice
Friday:	10am	Florist for Saturday Wedding
Saturday:	2.30pm	Wedding
	4pm	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: Ruth Barkaway, Anne Brazier, Roo Hubbard, David Ingram, Betty Park, Bob Smith and Margaret Stockley. 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 Terry Ashman and Jean Mills.

Next Week at Melbourne: Trinity 8

8am **Holy Communion** (Sidespersons: Avril & Terry Harrison)

10.30am **Parish Eucharist & Coffee**

(Sidespersons: Victoria Hancock, Janet Warner)

(Coffee: Steph Hughes, Joanna Hocknell,

Carolyn Tasker)

6.30pm **Evensong** (Sidesperson: Jo Glaze)

The Readings at 8am and 10.30am:

First Reading: *Ecclesiastes 1.2, 12-14; 2.18-23*

Vanity of vanities, says the Teacher, vanity of vanities! All is vanity.

I, the Teacher, when king over Israel in Jerusalem, applied my mind to seek and to search out by wisdom all that is done under heaven; it is an unhappy business that God has given to human beings to be busy with. I saw all the deeds that are done under the sun; and see, all is vanity and a chasing after wind.

I hated all my toil in which I had toiled under the sun, seeing that I must leave it to those who come after me – and who knows whether they will be wise or foolish? Yet they will be master of all for which I toiled and used my wisdom under the sun. This also is vanity. So I turned and gave my heart up to despair concerning all the toil of my labours under the sun, because sometimes one who has toiled with wisdom and knowledge and skill must leave all to be enjoyed by another who did not toil for it. This also is vanity and a great evil. What do mortals get from all the toil and strain with which they toil under the sun? For all their days are full of pain, and their work is a vexation; even at night their minds do not rest. This also is vanity.

The Gospel Reading: *Luke 12.13-21*

Someone in the crowd said to him, 'Teacher, tell my brother to divide the family inheritance with me.' But he said to him, 'Friend, who set me to be a judge or arbitrator over you?' And he said to them, 'Take care! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; for one's life does not consist in the abundance of possessions.' Then he told them a parable: 'The land of a rich man produced abundantly. And he thought to himself, "What should I do, for I have no place to store my crops?" Then he said, "I will do this: I will pull down my barns and build larger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, you have ample goods laid up for many years; relax, eat, drink, be merry.'" But God said to him, "You fool! This very night your life is being demanded of you. And the things you have prepared, whose will they be?" So it is with those who store up treasures for themselves but are not rich towards God.'

Additional Collect:

Generous God,

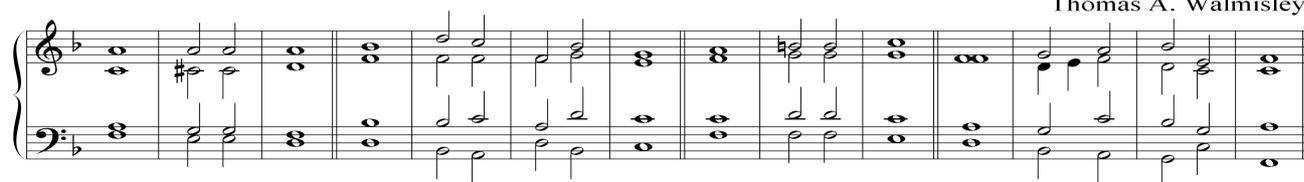
you give us gifts and make them grow:

though our faith is small as mustard seed, make it grow to your glory and the flourishing of your kingdom;

through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Gradual Psalm at 10.30am: *Psalm: 49.1-12*

Thomas A. Walmisley



1. Hear this | all you | peoples:
listen all | you that | dwell · in the | world;
2. You of low or | high de- | gree:
Both | rich and | poor to- | gether.
3. My mouth shall | speak of | wisdom:
and my heart shall | meditate · on | under- | standing.
4. I will incline my | ear · to a | parable:
I will unfold my | riddle | with the | lyre.
5. Why should I fear in | evil | days:
when the | malice · of my | foes sur- | rounds me?
6. Such as | trust · in their | goods:
and glory in the a- | bundance | of their | riches.
7. For no one can indeed | ransom an- | other:
or pay to | God the | price of · de- | liverance;
8. To ransom a | soul · is too | costly:
there is | no price | one could | pay for it.
9. So that they might | live for | ever:
and | never | see the | grave.
10. For we see that the wise die also;*
with the foolish and | ignorant · they | perish:
and | leave their | riches · to | others.
11. Their tomb is their home for ever,*
their dwelling through | all · gene- | rations:
though they call their | lands · after | their own | names.
12. Those who have honour but | lack under- | standing:
are | like the | beasts that | perish.