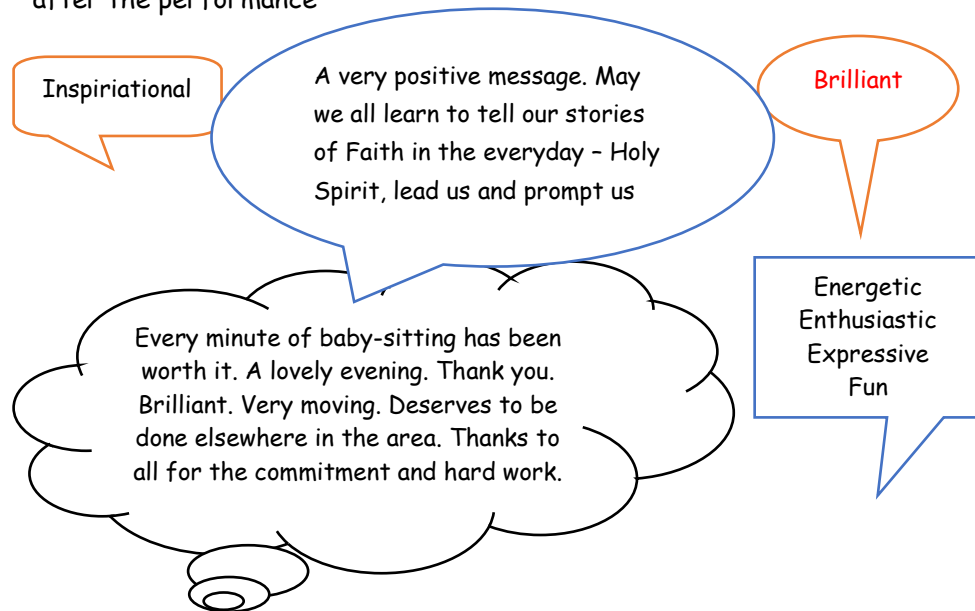


**WILDFIRE** is the story of Stephen - the first of Jesus' followers to die for his faith. The musical was performed in Bakewell Methodist Church. Here are some of the comments written in the speech bubbles after the performance



**51 bubbles were given in, all were very complimentary. Here are a few more (I couldn't put them all in, sorry)**

**It's very good to see people coming together for music, crafts, etc. The organisation behind these events need support. Well done - choir, musicians and musical director. Well done!**

**Marvellous and very well sung and acted. Really moving.**

**Powerful stuff! The message came across loud and clear. Thanks to all.**

**It was a wonderful performance and although out of my style, I enjoyed it very much indeed. Thank you so much. I will happily come again.**

**Fabulous production. Congratulations! Will take away those words - IT'S ALL ABOUT JESUS and share them with my granddaughters.**

**Wonderful, amazing in every way. When will be the next one?**

**The energy grew as the story unfolded - a great finale.**

**Great evening - inspirational! Come Holy Spirit our hearts inspire....**

## Harvest Good News

From Bakewell Churches Together Issue 2. August 2019

### Harvest Thoughts for Bakewell Churches Together

I'm writing these few words for *Bakewell Churches Together* (BCT) at the beginning of July when the sun is shining and we have just had the hottest day of the year so far. The tractors with trailers attached have been going up and down our country lanes and the combined harvesters have been on the move from early in the morning until quite late at night. The farmers have to plan ahead - crop rotation, leaving this or that field fallow, getting the lambs to market and the ewes ready for next year. Yes, a farmer's life is definitely not an easy one and it requires three hundred and sixty-five days a year commitment. The editors of *Bakewell Churches Together*, like the farmers, also have to plan their yearly activities and we are grateful to them for the gift of their time as we try to keep alive and well the happy relationships we have in our different church families.

Harvest Thanksgiving has a prominent place in church communities usually in late September or October and in some liturgy books we'll find Scripture readings and prayers suggested for this special celebration which, like our flower festivals, is often attended by many non-regular churchgoers. We are all moved, I think, by something we see as beautiful and by the wonder of the produce of our fields which provide us with what is necessary for our human needs. To see the fields planted, the crops growing, the produce in the markets and we humans can simply enjoy all this wonderful fruit of the earth! How marvellous that is.

Harvest Thanksgiving reminds us that we *receive* much from the soil and the toil of others who give much of themselves in their daily work so that we might have food on our tables. Annual harvest celebrations can lead us to be grateful recipients of what creation offers to us but, also, they can guide us to become more and more aware of our stewardship of creation as well. In the Bible the authors see the soil as a place where God's creative presence can be seen: "*the earth has yielded its fruit for God our God has blessed us.*" [Ps. 67: 6] In the prayer of the Eucharist we have a text: "*Blessed are you, Lord God of all creation for through your goodness we have this bread and wine to offer: fruit of the earth and work of human hands, they will become our spiritual food.*" The link between worship and creation is very strong. Perhaps this time round we can do a little bit more to watch our use of plastics and how we dispose of them? Now that would help us to be more conscientious stewards of the gift of the earth which has been entrusted to us from the Creator.

Hugh Davoren [Hassop and Bakewell Catholic Community]

## Editorial

Do you ever open a newspaper and wish there was some GOOD NEWS just for once? My friends and I do every day, so we decided to go out into Bakewell and District to see what we could find. We quickly realised that a lot of good things are happening every day and we would like to share them with you. I am asking for your support - if you or someone you know is involved with doing something for others in their free time or in a club or just for someone with a need, we would like to hear about it. If you have been to a meeting or anywhere that inspired you to do something for others or even just left you feeling happy, or even have a sad story with a happy or good ending we would like to hear about that too. If your office or workplace or group has carried out something together, like a sponsored walk, please tell us about it. It is not a place for free advertising. just somewhere you can share your 'good happening' with others and make yourselves known. In this edition you will find information about churches, an account of the D-Day 75 celebrations, about a group of volunteers who work with older people, an account of the Passion Play last Easter, to mention a few. The magazine is free and will be found in churches, the library, the Medway Centre, and other public places. If you would like an email copy, or you have an item for the magazine, please contact me on my home number: 01629 813619 (please leave a message if I am not in) or mobile: 07423 728307 or by email: [theresa-nuttall217@btinternet.com](mailto:theresa-nuttall217@btinternet.com). The success of this magazine will depend on the number of people who tell us about all the wonderful things that happen in Bakewell. Please send us your items so that we can celebrate the good things found on our doorsteps.

Thanks, Terry Nuttall



*Our life is love, and peace, and tenderness; and bearing one with another, and forgiving one another, and not laying accusations one against another; but praying one for another, and helping one another up with a tender hand*

Isaac Penington, 1667

Another early start the next day and we were off touring some landing beaches. We headed first to Arramanche where we were to spend 3 hours. Just before arriving we were informed that there was a guard of honour for us, just our coach this time, as all coaches went independently. We were met by British Army lads from the RAOC who marched in front of us with a French band. On arriving in the centre of the village to much applause, we were all swamped by locals and English and American tourists all wanting photos and to hear your stories. Lots of my photos are of the people that spoke to me. but unfortunately, I cannot remember all their names. The people of Arramanche had generously given all the veterans a booklet of \$100 to spend in the village, so we started with lunch. It was here that I had a young German tourist who wanted a photo taken with me and to hear my story.

Following these to very tiring days, we had a leisurely cruise home, although there was a bit of a lumpy sea. At various times we had the Royal British Legion Band playing, the D-Day Darling singing and a last night gala performance, all of which were very good.

Albert Kier

When I was talking with Albert, he said that emotions were mixed. Obviously, there was the sorrow of remembering comrades who had died and seeing their graves, but not all the memories were sad. He could remember a feeling of camaraderie with the other men and a feeling that they were fighting for something worthwhile - families, homes and freedom - although nobody actually said the words, they all knew why they were there. Albert felt proud to have been part of it, rightly so, and feels sure that those who died would have felt the same way. He also thought that good had prevailed in the end.

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Albert Kier

## D-Day 75 years on

We travelled to join the ship by coach, staying for a night in an hotel on the way down. Over a couple of drinks that night we made several friends for the trip and heard the D-Day stories of several more. On the evening we joined, the ship we were in the aft bar doing a little socialising with our new comrades in drink, listening to the Royal British Legion Band, when the surprise guest came on board to sing, This was Rod Stewart and, yes, he sang "We are sailing". Later, he and his wife, Penny, mixed for a while with some of the veterans.

On our day in Poole harbour, we were entertained by the Royal Marines who were showing off modern equipment and giving a few people rides in their rapid landing craft, throwing big shapes on the sea and getting several passengers thoroughly soaked. As usual, there were many TV, radio and newspaper crews wanting inter views and pictures with all the veterans. It really was quite surprising to us how much interest there really was.

From Poole we sailed to Portsmouth for the main D-Day 75 celebrations, where we mingled with many Forces personnel, many of whom wanted to hear the stories of the veterans. We saw that the Americans were looking a little left out and went to talk to an American Navy Captain who was interested to hear that I had been with the Americans going to Utah Beach. He was one of many who wanted a photo for his Facebook page,

I won't bore you about the ceremony itself as it was on the TV, but just to mention the I was sitting about 10 yards from the Queen! Following the ceremony, we all retired to a massive marquee where I was fed and watered. It was here that I got to talk to Penny, the new Defence Secretary and later to Prince Charles, I told Prince Charles that there was already a photo of him with Dorothy (my late wife) on our wall. We later heard that President Macron of France went to shake one veteran's hand but was refused as veteran George did not know who he was. I was impressed with Prince Charles for mixing with so many veterans. Following another social night dancing the evening away in the aft bar, we sailed to Le Havre.

This was the day of the Bayeux cemetery remembrance service. We had a police guard all the way to Bayeux and back with both sides of the dual carriageway being closed to other traffic for our convoy of 15 coaches. I like to think it was for the veterans, but there *may* have been a few presidents and other top politicians using the route as well. At this ceremony we were looked after by British Army Personnel who could not have been more helpful. Another large marquee and picnic followed with the top brass mingling again.

## Bakewell's Heather Thomas included in Queen's Birthday Honour List

The 2019 Queen's Birthday Honours are appointments by some of the 16 Commonwealth realms of Queen Elizabeth II to reward and highlight good works by citizens of these countries. The Birthday Honours are awarded as part of the Queen's official birthday celebrations during June. Heather is a recipient of the British Empire Medal for her work both in her local community and in Rwanda, where she established a charity working on community projects with some of the poorest people in this country, devastated by a Genocide in 1994.

Heather is known to many people in Bakewell and beyond for lots of reasons.

To some she is the friend that puts you through your paces in the Monday evening Keep Fit sessions in the Bakewell Methodist Church. The subscription monies collected are given to local charities identified by the members and the group gives away about £1,600 per year locally. Sometimes, as a reward for good behaviour, we have a social night out;

To a number of charities, such as Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport, Rotary & Aquabox and Sir Richard Arkwright's Masson Mills Band (to name a few), Heather is a committed volunteer worker;

Heather is a member of the Bakewell Methodist Church and works on committees and various initiatives such as providing and serving (with her team of helpers) a Christmas Day lunch to people who would otherwise be alone;

Other friends know her as a helper who organises social and shopping trips and prepares meals for them and who is always ready to give of her time for a natter or a listening ear.

After a visit in Rwanda in 2008, Heather has spent much of her time fundraising and raising awareness about the work of the Goboka Rwanda Trust. She works closely with the people of Rwanda and together they have achieved remarkable things, such as building Health Centres, helping schools and providing villagers with ways of providing for themselves. To these people, Heather is a God-send, in all the meanings of this word. This small UK registered charity works, with gives every penny to the people who need it, can really change lives for the good. (If you want to know more, visit <https://www.thegobokarwandatrust.co.uk> or Home: 01629 813824 or Mobile: 07974 133091).

*(Taken from the official Queen's Birthday Honours List notification).*

For once the work of an everyday person has been recognised and rewarded (and she didn't kick one ball into the net or sing one pop song to get it). Congratulations, Heather, a well-deserved honour.

**Vigil Masses in Bakewell take place in the Bakewell Methodist Church, DE45 1EE unless otherwise mentioned**



**Masses for the month of September:**

Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> 10am in Hassop

Saturday, 7<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell

Sunday, 8<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop – Children's Liturgy

Saturday, 14<sup>th</sup> 11am in Hassop Celebration Mass

6pm in Bakewell

Sunday, 15<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop

Saturday, 21<sup>st</sup> 6pm in Bakewell

Sunday, 22<sup>nd</sup> 10am in Hassop

Saturday, 28<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell

Sunday, 29<sup>th</sup> 10am Family Mass in Hassop

**Masses for the month of October:**

Saturday, 5<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell

Sunday, 6<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop

Saturday, 12<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell

Sunday, 13<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop – Children's Liturgy

**It was Good Friday.**

Returning from a walk, I reached the square by the key bridge and was transfixed. There gathered quietly in the warm Spring sunshine with the river gurgling soothingly in the background, was a large crowd quietly watching Roman Officials clad in red and gold taunting a very convincing Jesus. This was the beginning of the Holy Week enactment and procession through the town. I was hooked and joined the crowd.



Adrian had the very taxing role of Jesus and played it admirably both in looks and in character. A small group of actors dressed in authentic costume provided just the right backdrop, and Joan fielded the microphone with expertise - so that we could all hear the dialogue.

At each stage, accompanied by a brass band, we sang a different verse of "Lord of the Dance" - not heretofore a favourite of mine - but that morning the words sprang out with new meaning and my mind was changed. The last stage in the gardens was Jesus nailed to the cross and was simply powerful.

To all who took part thank you, and well done for a Christian witness of the best.

By Heather Sowerty

**Silk Printing**

Last month, Valerie Mathers came to Bakewell Methodist Church and gave a demonstration of silk painting to a group of ladies. She told us about how she had come to take up her hobby and said how she liked to experiment with colours and found that silk printing was a wonderful way of making new colours, blending colours and thoroughly enjoying herself at the same time. She makes wonderful scarves, decorates tee shirts and the like, some of which she had with her for us to see. She explained how giving these little talks gave her the chance to explain how she came to be a Christian. It was an enjoyable and fun evening and we had the opportunity to try our hand at some silk painting of our own over tea and cakes. Val was also ready to talk to people about silk painting and her beliefs. Everyone who came said how much they had enjoyed the evening. Val has done many sessions with different groups. Just like the paint seeps into the material and grows, so these talks are spreading God's Word.

Phyllis Walker

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'The produce of the earth is a gift from our gracious creator to the inhabitants, and to impoverish the earth now to support outward greatness appears to be an injury to the succeeding age.'

As we think of the autumn harvest, and consider our response as individuals and as a society to the impending climate crisis, we could do worse than to consider these words of Quaker John Woolman, written back in 1772. John Woolman has been described as one of the earliest 'ethical consumers'. He takes to wearing a white, undyed hat, rather than the black hat traditionally worn by his peers, out of concern for the effect of the dye on textile workers. His concern, both for the planet and for the fate of future generations, is strikingly modern and links directly to the central Quaker commitment to sustainability.

Bakewell Quakers will be helping move forward the agenda to address the climate crisis over the next few months, starting with focussed discussion with key organisations in September. We hope this will provide a catalyst for wider action. Watch this space for further developments in the next edition!

Quakers affirm that every person has 'that of God' within them, that every person can directly experience God in their own way, and that in our silent worship and living in community we discover together what truth and love mean for us.

Bakewell Quakers meet for Worship every Sunday at 10.30 am at the Quaker Meeting House in Chapel Row off Matlock Street. Our Meeting for Worship creates a space of gathered stillness. We come together to listen to the promptings of truth and love in our hearts, which we understand as rising from God. The silence may be broken by anyone who feels impelled to speak, pray or read.

Saturday, 19<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell  
Sunday, 20<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop

Saturday, 26<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell  
Sunday, 27<sup>th</sup> 10am Family Mass in Hassop

**Masses for the month of November:**

Saturday, 2<sup>nd</sup> 6pm Bakewell  
Sunday, 3<sup>rd</sup> 10am Hassop

Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell  
Sunday, 10<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop – Children's Liturgy

Saturday, 16<sup>th</sup> 6pm in Bakewell  
Sunday, 17<sup>th</sup> 10am in Hassop

Saturday, 23<sup>rd</sup> 6pm in **Hassop**  
Sunday, 24<sup>th</sup> 10am Family Mass in Hassop

**All Saints Day:**

Thursday, 31<sup>st</sup> October: Vigil Mass 6pm in Hassop  
Friday, 1<sup>st</sup> November: Mass at 10am in Hassop

**Other events:**

**Parish Christmas Fair** in Hassop on Saturday and Sunday  
23<sup>rd</sup>/24<sup>th</sup> November 2019

Refreshments after Sunday Mass

Please check the parish newsletter or parish website just in case changes have to be made. You can do this by going to the website: [www.allsaintshassop.org](http://www.allsaintshassop.org) and follow links to the newsletter.

**Footnote:**

St. Barnabas' Cathedral, Nottingham celebrated 175 years in July. Father Hugh once heard the Bishop say that it was the Quakers who helped to obtain the land on which the cathedral now stands in 1841, although he has never verified this.

### 35 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG

During the winter of 1983/4 the Social Services, Doctors' surgeries and local Home Help people were very aware of the number of elderly, isolated and depressed people in their care. They decided to appeal to the local community with a view to starting a volunteer run day centre. In the Spring of 1984, many groups were approached: Churches, the A.B.C (Association of Bakewell Christians), the W.I, the Derby and Joan Club, etc. and a body of people gathered together to hear what was intended. I remember Miss Dorothy Haythornthwaite, who was organising the Home Helpers then, speaking along with other bodies who were involved with care. By the summer holiday, the people who volunteered had been offered funding from the County Council, and the Town Council had, to set us off, booked the Old Medway Centre for Fridays (the only full day available) and given ourselves various jobs. The idea was to bring housebound elderly folk into the centre by car, with volunteer drivers, cook a meal, provide coffee and tea at appropriate times and provide entertainment of some kind all for £1 - the 'day' lasted from 10am to 3pm. These times worked well with those volunteers who had children at school.

We began in September 1984 with a committee, a constitution and a cook and four members on our first day. We had expanded to a dozen members by the end of September and by Christmas were full with a membership of 25. There were also about 25 volunteers - drivers, cleaners, coffee makers and servers, cooks, washer-ups, escorts, entertainment providers and officers committee running it. Some volunteers played many parts, weekly or monthly and some mornings only, some afternoons only.

Gillian Hall was our first cook and the only one until others of us dared to join her. Ted Moffat was our treasurer and First Aider from 1984 to 1998. Anne Dudley was our Secretary for a long period, and it was thanks to her and Ian Green and Lynn Jackson of Eyam that the Community Bus was fought for and won by 1989. We had been very aware that some of our members had not been able to get into cars because of their disabilities and our rota of drivers was getting more difficult, so Anne, Ian and Lynn set about proving the need for and viability of a community bus and persuaded the relevant bodies to provide funds, Meanwhile, Friday Group had acquired crockery and cutlery of our own and a cupboard to lock them in, and a couple of new winged highchairs, which our members competed for, and a wheel chair of our own, All the seats in the Medway Centre were ones which had been given to the Centre when people wanted to get rid of them and varied greatly in comfort and style.

The old Medway building collapsed in 1992, and fortunately the Methodist Church

### All Saints, Bakewell and St Anne's, Over Haddon

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### **Usual Sunday Services at All Saints, Bakewell:**

11am Parish Sung Eucharist (Parish Fusion Eucharist every 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday)  
6pm Evensong.

The Gathering, café church on the last Sunday of the month at 5pm  
Holy Communion service on Thursdays at 9:30am

### **Usual Sunday Services at St Anne's, Over Haddon**

10am Eucharist on 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays

These are subject to change so please visit our website for up to date services and services in the other churches in the benefice at Sheldon, Ashford in the Water and Rowsley, and details on other regular events:

**[www.bakewellchurch.co.uk](http://www.bakewellchurch.co.uk)**



Building Bridges Project



## Bakewell area Asylum Seekers and Refugees Programme

July 2019

Over the past couple of months, the Programme has been engaged in a number of important activities. In April and June, its Hospitality Group offered hospitality to women victims of human trafficking and their children from the Snowdrop Project in Sheffield. They spent two days in Bakewell engaged in crafts, visiting the town, their children playing in the park and enjoying meals provided for them.

On Sunday, June 23rd, a concert was held at Thornbridge Hall, to raise funds for the new 'sanctuary' rooms at Sheffield City of Sanctuary. The concert consisted of piano duets and solos sung by two pupils from Lady Manners. £1,800 was raised in donations. The Monday afterwards, a stall in aid of refugees at the Methodist Monday coffee morning raised over £180.

On Saturday June 29th, two groups of asylum seekers and refugees visited Bakewell to enjoy its Day of Dance and meals provided for them. One party came from the Sheffield Women's Conversation Group, and the other from (a different) Sheffield Conversation Club, to both of which members of the programme go regularly to offer support and help with language development.

The programme has a regular display in the main foyer of the Bakewell Co-op, this time on famous people who were refugees. Please take time to look at it.

The programme produces a regular Newsletter. Anyone interested in going on its mailing list or joining in with the programme is invited to contact its Co-ordinator, Deacon David Clark at david@clark58.eclipse.co.uk or 01629 810172.

Since then, of course, most of our original volunteers have retired or died or moved away or become members but there is still a group willing to provide a weekly social event which our helpers and members both value highly.

In recent years we have been given help and advice from the C.V.S. and N.D.V.A (as it was) in Bakewell, helping us to raise funding for transport costs, for example. We have been able to attend training sessions in Resuscitation and First Aid and Basic Hygiene. The Rotary Club have been helping with funds for many years, as has the Carnival Committee and local shops have always supported us generously.

The Community responded in 1984 when asked to do so and is still responding as people come along to replace the old ones. After 35 years in September, Friday Group has as its Chairperson Lesley Simpson, the daughter of Ted Moffat, our Treasurer in 1984.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member or a helper, you could ring either the Medway Centre (on a Friday) 01629 813638 where the Treasurer Margie will answer or our Secretary Sandra Bramall 01629 813153.

*Val Green (ex-chairperson)*

Val was a founder volunteer in 1984 and was one of the helpers who dared to approach Gillian and so became a cook. Everyone who has been involved in the club, whether helper or member, wishes her well after 35 years as a volunteer. Happy well-deserved retirement.

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### Bakewell Alms Houses

Ever wonder how and why Bakewell is lucky enough to have three unspoilt Alms Houses and who had had them built? Well, the members of the Friday Group held at the Medway Centre on Fridays will now be able to tell you all about it. Michael Hillman kindly visited the club and gave a very interesting and informative talk all about the how and the why, and those who were responsible for their construction. His talk was illustrated by pictures and photos (some dating back several decades), that stirred memories in the members. Afterwards Michael chatted to the group, many of whom recounted their memories, offering him further insight and information for his talks in the future. Michael was given a heartfelt 'thankyou' and was presented with a bottle of wine and then stayed for a delicious lunch. The group looks after guests well.

## BAKEWELL METHODIST CHURCH

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### Coffee in the Wesley Hall - 10.00 am to Noon: Charity Stalls:

Aug: 5 <sup>th</sup>	Ashford WI	Oct: 21 <sup>st</sup>	British Legion
12 <sup>th</sup>	Children in Need	28 <sup>th</sup>	Bakewell PC Mothers' Union
19 <sup>th</sup>	Youlgrave WI	Nov: 4 <sup>th</sup>	Ashford WI
26 <sup>th</sup>	Bakewell Mothers'	11 <sup>th</sup>	Children in Need
Sept: 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Bakewell Methodist Church	18 <sup>th</sup>	Youlgrave WI
9 <sup>th</sup>	Oxfam	25 <sup>th</sup>	Bakewell Methodist Church
16 <sup>th</sup>	BMC harvest appeal	Dec: 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Flower Club
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Bakewell Rotary	9 <sup>th</sup>	Medway Centre
30 <sup>th</sup>	Christian Aid	16 <sup>th</sup>	Available
Oct: 7 <sup>th</sup>	Bakewell Disability Group	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Closed
14 <sup>th</sup>	Mountain Rescue	30 <sup>th</sup>	Closed

**Keep Fit:** Mondays 7.00 pm - 8.00 pm. Gentle stretching for all ages and sexes.

**Bakewell Choral Society:** Mondays in term time - 7.15 to 9.30 pm

**Peak Patchworkers:** Tuesdays in term time - 9.00 to noon

**Prayer Meeting - all welcome to come:** Wednesdays, except first in month, 9 am

**Church Choir practice, all welcome:** Wednesdays - 7.00 to 8.15 pm

**Carer and Toddler Group:** Thursdays - 10.00 am to 11.45 am

### Dates and Preachers:

Aug: 4 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Richard Wilshaw	Oct: 6 <sup>th</sup>	Dr Ray Briddon
11 <sup>th</sup>	Mrs Sheila Simpson	13 <sup>th</sup>	Ms Choe Donoghue
18 <sup>th</sup>	Rev May Gladwin	20 <sup>th</sup>	Rev Adrian Perry
25 <sup>th</sup>	Local Arrangement	27 <sup>th</sup>	Rev Keith Bamford
Sept: 1 <sup>st</sup>	Mr Barry Carter	Nov: 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Rev Tony Wells
8 <sup>th</sup>	Mrs Beryl Briddon	10 <sup>th</sup>	Rev Adrian Perry
15 <sup>th</sup>	Rev Adrian Perry	17 <sup>th</sup>	Mrs Beryl Briddon
22 <sup>rd</sup>	Rev Adrian Perry	24 <sup>th</sup>	Local Arrangement
29 <sup>th</sup>	Local Arrangement		

### The Healing Place:

This takes place in Bakewell Methodist Church lounge on the **First Monday of the month - 10.00 am to 12.00 pm**. There will be an opportunity for anyone to come and receive prayer for healing in Jesus' name. Prayers for healing are not limited to physical problems. The wholeness that Jesus wants to give includes the relief of anxiety, stress or guilt. For further information please contact the Rev May Gladwin on 01629 815169.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

*(Please feel free to join us at any of the following events)*

**Harvest Festival:** The 'Harvest of Businesses' is part of our Harvest weekend. Local small businesses will be invited to display items representing their work in Church from Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> to Monday 16<sup>th</sup> September.

**Back to Church:** Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> - Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> September: A weekend for inviting friends to come to Church. On Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> there will be a special service followed by refreshments.

**One World Week of Prayer:** Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> October at 6.00pm. A united service in the Parish Church. All welcome. The more we pray, the more the world can really become one.

**Bakewell Churches Together:** Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> November at 2.00pm. This meeting will take place in the Friends' Meeting House and is open to anyone interested in our Churches working together. Your chance to have a say.

More details to follow...