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BAKEWELL CHURCHES TOGETHER

Dear Friends

Welcome to this latest addition of 'Good News'!

We are edging closer to the further lifting of restrictions, and as Ian Drury and the Blockheads reminded us in the late 1970's, there are '*reasons to be cheerful*' and to look forward in hope!

That's kind of what we want to offer in this magazine, hence its title – 'Good News' - reasons to be cheerful – hope.

Bakewell Churches Together are keen to offer the message that in these challenging times '*God is with you – and so are we*'. (You may have seen our banners around town).

We are here as part of the community – *for* the community, and we are keen to engage with local businesses, organisations and people – and not least to support you as we emerge out of lockdown.

You will see in this edition contributions from businesses and organisations who share with us a bit about who they are, what they do, and what they can offer us in Bakewell. I want to commend them and thank them for putting pen to paper (or rather fingertip to keyboard!)

You can also find out information about what our Churches are offering in relation to services, events, community engagement etc, and if you have any questions, or if there's something missing that we can help with, please do let us know.

With all good wishes,

Adrian Perry,

(Minister, Bakewell Methodist Church, On behalf of Bakewell Churches Together)

Editorial

There are many sorts of freedom, or lack of it, in our world and it wasn't until lockdown that we experienced just a very small aspect of the lack of freedom that some people live with 24/7. We expect to have freedom but with freedom comes choice. We can choose to do whatever we want to do. There may be consequences to our actions, but the freedom to choose is still there. However, also present, or should be, is responsibility. We live in a "me, me, me, I'm alright, Jack" society where responsibility seems to have been forgotten. When we act without responsibility, people suffer. Those who choose to ignore Covid guidelines enable the spread of the virus and may even play a part in someone's death but I doubt if these people ever think about that. All they thought about was what they wanted and chose to have it, regardless.

Fortunately, there are people who take the responsibility of their choices seriously. They choose to consider the collateral damage their actions may cause and choose to act differently. Sometimes it can be just a small difference, like taking their litter home, but they want something more than living in a society that worships the pursuit of self-interest.

We all have the freedom to choose to say 'Yes' or 'No' to God. No one can be forced to live a Christian way of life but we can choose to follow Jesus's example. We can choose to be responsible for our and our children's lives and show them something better than the anarchy that results when responsibility is forgotten. Ronald Reagan, who was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom (with distinction) stated that "Freedom prospers when religion is vibrant and the rule of law under God is acknowledged". God isn't bothered about status or social conventions but He invites us through Jesus, to make a fresh start and become part of a caring, responsible community, where freedom is celebrated properly.

Terry Nuttall

What does “freedom” mean?

The road to freedom! The news media has been telling us we’re on it for a long time now. The end of Covid restrictions will, reporters say, take us back to a place of ‘liberty’ we all enjoyed before the pandemic began.

The papers have been so full of excitement about “freedom” that it got me thinking about what that word actually means. Reporters, of course, are talking about the end of rules that have restricted where we can go, who we can see and when, and that is indeed an obvious way of defining freedom: “non-interference from authorities; the absence of external constraints upon the individual”.

But in a broader sense, freedom can mean not just the “absence of rules”, but the “presence of opportunities”; there may no longer be a rule to say you *can’t* go on holiday, but that doesn’t mean much if you are not able to afford a holiday. There is a big difference between freedom “from” constraints, and freedom “to” achieve your goals.

There is no doubt the society we lived in before Covid was a very unequal one. We all know about the gap between the richest and the poorest; we know about homelessness, poverty, the plight of asylum seekers. For many people in need, a return to the “freedoms” of 2019 may not be such an exciting prospect. Many may have been trapped by tougher restrictions of a different kind.

If there is one positive thing the pandemic has brought, it is a clearer view of our common humanity. So as the rules relax and our freedom from restrictions return, let us hope that, as a society, we will try to give those in need the freedoms many of us take for granted. Hopefully, we can make nurturing the freedom of others *our* responsibility.

Patrick Coleman

April 12th - Freedom!

I couldn’t have imagined the sheer delight of browsing in a shop..... in spite of wearing mask, deep cleaning hands, complying with Covid demands.

And, what joy! We all can dream of going beyond our spaces (green and pleasant though they may be), we’d love some further view to see.

Face to face, we can see our friends, will this now mean our ‘zooming’ ends? Perhaps reduce! Long may it be that we journey towards normality.

The freedom to travel, to meet, to shop has been hard won, we shouldn’t stop our careful habits, for in the wings Covid lurks.....menace it brings.

Take the ‘jab’ to protect each other, pray for sister and for brother who struggle against this invisible foe in other lands where numbers grow.

But right this moment, let’s rejoice. We’ve been set free. Raise your voice.... ‘Freedom’!

Christine Franklin

Freedom and Responsibility

A friend of mine in Canada married in his forties and looked forward to spending the rest of his life with the woman he loved. Sadly, less than a year later, she left him. She was, she said, a free spirit and could not bear to be constrained by the bonds of marriage.

My nephew married a young woman he had known for a couple of years, believing that she, like him, wanted to build a life together. Four months later, she told him she didn't want to be tied down and needed her freedom.

Freedom encompasses so many things but with freedom comes responsibility, and if we ignore that fact, what is freedom worth? I am free to marry, but am I free to break the promise made? I am free to dislike a person – not everyone is likeable – but am I free to hurt that person? I am free to break a law, but am I free to put others in danger by doing so?

Every action has a consequence, for good or ill. If freedom is not accompanied by responsibility, if freedom becomes a licence to do as we please, without considering outcome, the result is anarchy. And when anarchy rules, history tells us that people get hurt.

'A hero is someone who understands the responsibility that comes with his freedom.' *Bob Dylan*

'With freedom comes responsibility, a responsibility that can only be met by the individual.' *Ronald Reagan*

'Responsibility is the price of Freedom.' *Elbert Hubbard*

Easter Crosses

In Holy Week, members of the three churches in Bakewell, Heather Thomas, Christine Franklin and Brenda Jackson, worked together to dress the Cross in Bath Gardens with a different coloured cloth and a thought for each day. The colours and thoughts were ideas from the talented trio. A number of people were interested in what the colours and messages stood for, so here they are (focus + colour of cloth + emoji + message):

Forgiveness + purple + ash cross + helping me forgive those that have hurt me as we try to forgive them,

Life's challenges + dark grey + crying + we ask for help to cope with fear, isolation, loneliness, pain, loss and uncertainty,

Thankfulness + yellow + flowers + let us reflect on all that is good in our lives,



Love + red + red hearts + black hand grasping white hand + we believe that God's love is for everyone,

God in our world + green + world and figure + how we can best care for our world and all who live in it,

Hope + pink + rainbow and dove with olive branch in beak + there is a rainbow of help at the end of every storm,

Good Friday + bare cross – no colour + crown of thorns + Jesus died for us,



8. Easter Sunday – New Life + white + happy people + Christ is risen,

Alleluia! Peace, hope, joy, love.



Bakewell Methodist Church

Minister: Rev Adrian Perry, The Manse, Bakewell 01629 8121955
(Email: superintendent@peakmethodist.co.uk)
Contact: Mrs Heather Thomas, 1 Holme Court, Matlock Street,
Bakewell. DE45 1GQ 01629 813824

There are services every Sunday morning at 10.30am. On the second and fourth Sundays of each month the service will be taken by a preacher and on the first, third (and 5th where appropriate) weeks there will be local arrangement services. Service themes include refugees, child poverty, music and café church. The 6pm online services will continue every Sunday. Written copies of the circuit worship will be delivered to those who cannot get to church. We look forward to being able to sing when permitted. Clubs, such as keep fit, are restarting under Covid regulations.

Terry Nuttall

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

Vicar: Rev Canon Tony Kaunhoven 01629 814462
Rev Brenda Jackson. (Email: rev.brendajackson@gmail.com)

All Saints Church is open daily for private prayer from 9.00am to 5.00pm. Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays of the month at 10.30am and on Thursdays at 9.30am, with a non-Eucharistic at 10.30 am on the 2nd Sunday. On the 5th Sunday a Eucharist will be held at 10.00am in one of the Benefice churches. Please see the church website for details. Evensong is held at 6.00p.m on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. There is also an online service of reflection and prayer at 9,45 on Sundays.

Rev Brenda

All Saints Church, Hassop,

Fr.Hugh Davoren.

(Email: all.saintschurch@btconnect.com) 01629 640241
Mrs. Sarah Carter.
(Email: office.allsaints@btconnect.com) 01629 640241

The Catholic Church in Hassop continues to have public masses on Sunday mornings at 10am, Wednesday mornings at 12 noon and on Saturday evenings at 6pm. Only a limited number can attend so people have to book in advance. Stewards are on duty to welcome people and show them to their allocated seats. They also sanitise the church after the Mass.

With the changes in the Covid restrictions these arrangements are very likely to change so it is important to keep an eye on the parish newsletter and the newly designed parish website: www.allsaintshassop.org.

Sacrament of Reconciliation - Confession: Fr Hugh is available before services or at the convenience of the person(s) seeking the Sacrament: a prior appointment can always be arranged.

Juliet Peel



All Saints, Hassop



Methodist Church, Bakewell



All Saints, Bakewell



Friends' Meeting House
Bakewell

Bakewell Methodist Church Outreach Group.

The above group is made up of a small number of church members who are interested in outreach and evangelism. We have recently met to consider the form God wishes our outreach to take.

We arranged a Prayer Walk/Pilgrimage in the Bakewell area on Wednesday 19th May, and we intend to start in June to distribute again prayer invitation cards to households.

More ventures will be considered once we have fuller information regarding the lifting of covid restrictions in the coming months.

May Gladwin.

The Christian Prayer Healing Ministry.

This ministry is planned to resume on Monday 7th June at Bakewell Methodist church, and then every first Monday in the month, when the church will be open from 10am – 12noon for people to come in to receive prayer for healing in Jesus' name.

This is a gentle ministry and is confidential. Prayers for healing are not limited to physical problems. The wholeness that Jesus wants to give includes the relief of anxiety, stress, or guilt.

When there are regular Services at the church, this ministry will be offered after the Service on the third Sunday of the month.

May Gladwin

Bakewell Quakers

The Meeting House, Chapel Row, Matlock Street. Bakewell. DE45 1EL
www.bakewellquakers.org

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

During lockdown Bakewell Quakers continued to meet for worship on Zoom each Sunday, followed by shared News and Notices. As our knowledge of Zoom expanded, we included smaller breakout groups as part of Notices to enable more in-depth conversation. We also maintained a full programme of gathering to hear one another's spiritual journeys and to discuss the business of the Meeting.

As coronavirus restrictions are lifted, Bakewell Quakers are considering future arrangements for Meeting for Worship. We have learned a great deal from our various meetings on Zoom over the last year. We are now exploring how best to harness the benefits of technology for inclusive participation in the life of the Meeting, while at the same time maintaining the unique nature of Quaker worship.

As at 31 May we are meeting for worship in person at the Meeting House on the second and fourth Sundays of the month and on Zoom on the first and third Sundays. A parallel Meeting for Worship is available on Zoom on second and fourth Sundays for those who are unable to get to the Meeting House for whatever reason.

All are welcome at the Meeting for Worship at 10.30 am, whether at the Meeting House or on Zoom. If you would like to attend, please contact the Clerk via the website. She will be happy to provide up-to-date details on how to join us.

St Anne's Church Over Haddon

As we emerge from the pandemic – at least from the worst of it, because Covid as a disease is likely to remain with us for a long time, perhaps indefinitely – it is time to reflect on what it has meant and what lessons can be learned.

In Over Haddon I suppose we have been lucky. No one in our community has died from Covid, although several have had close family or friends who have done, leaving a sad and bitter memory, but it has certainly made its mark on us, as it has everywhere. No one alive has ever experienced anything like this.

The closest thing in recent history was the “Spanish flu” outbreak in 1918/19, which killed perhaps 50 million people world-wide and considerably more than Covid has killed in the UK. More recently it might be said that the HIV Aids outbreak in the 1980's (which is still with us, of course) was a genuine pandemic, but it only ever endangered a relatively small minority of the population so, terrible as it was, it was not really comparable. Those of us of a certain age will remember the recurrent outbreaks of polio in the 1950's and the periodic terrifying threat of smallpox, although, happily, both of these have been largely confined to history. Going back in time, the worst pandemic of the past millennium was without doubt the “Black Death,” the outbreak of bubonic plague which swept the “old world” in the middle of the 14th century, resulting in the death of between a third and a half of the population of this country. This really does put our recent experience into perspective.

This is not to downplay the Covid pandemic. It has been a dreadful experience. One of the most shocking things was just how fast it spread, both across the continents and within our society once it reached these islands. This is mainly due to our global connectivity, with so many people flying internationally and travelling within each country. This has never been the case before. But in other ways we have been a lucky generation. Never

before have people had access to such advanced medical treatments, rapidly rolled out, so that the death rate has reduced dramatically. By contrast, when Spanish flu arrived in 1918 we did not even have anti-biotic, let alone anti-viral medications, so the population had to wait until “herd immunity” had developed, whilst in the meanwhile hundreds of thousands died....a salutary lesson as to what might have happened with covid had we relied on “herd immunity,” as was suggested early on!

Let us then be thankful for the skill and dedication of scientists, the pharmaceutical industry and, of course, the NHS, and praise is also due to the political decision to obtain vaccines early and to entrust the NHS to an amazing vaccination programme.

But some humility (a much under-rated Christian virtue!) is also called for. It seems certain that early delays resulted in a much death rate (especially in care homes) than should have happened and our “Test and Trace” system has been abysmal compared with many countries. Nevertheless, as a society we seem to have rediscovered the virtues of community solidarity, kindness and care for others. This is certainly something to be thankful for.

Roger Truscott

4 Haikus

I write constantly,
leaving my thoughts on the page,
but for what purpose?

So much love to give,
It fills me, overflowing
to all around me.

Love is the centre,
purpose of all my being,
core and foundation.

The Darkest moments
are filled with sudden flashes
of unhoped for joy.

Anne Shimwell

Bakewell Town Council
Annual Report

Bakewell's Annual Town Meeting, held remotely on 26th April 2021, received a report on the work of the Town Council. The Town Council met 16 times during 2020-21, all meetings being held remotely. Members of the public have been welcome to join us and make representations in "Public Speaking". We have commented on 63 planning applications. Proposals received included the Health Hub/Ambulance Station at Newholme and work to the Rutland Hotel. DDDC's proposal for a Café in The Recreation Ground attracted significant interest. 28 members of the public attended the meeting and were able to put questions or comments to senior officers of the District Council. The application was subsequently withdrawn.

Despite the difficulties posed by the pandemic a great deal has been achieved over the last twelve months with projects including:

- Tree and Woodland Management
- The Neighbourhood Plan
- Repairs and renewals of the walls at Parsonage Field
- Grant applications in order to reinstate the riverbank at Scot's Garden
- The repainting of our benches and street furniture
- Setting up a Town Council Facebook page
- Working to establish cycle parking at Water Street.

We have made representations or raised concerns on issues including:

- Streetscene interventions to improve social distancing
- Supporting a ban on the non-domestic use of disposable barbeques
- The control of banners and informal advertising
- Speeding on Baslow Road

- Love locks on Weir Bridge
- Travellers
- Additional signage to deter the feeding of birds at Riverside.

We have provided responses to consultations and surveys on:

- Reform of the Planning System
- Electoral boundaries. Locations of litter bins
- Verges for biodiversity planting
- DDDC's Statement of Community Involvement
- DDDC's lifting of a restrictive covenant at Haig House
- PDNPA Supplementary Planning Documents
- PDNPA "Listening to Young People".

Other Initiatives include:

- We participated (remotely) in Peak Park Parishes Day, DDDC "Closer Working with Town and Parish Councils" meetings and Derbyshire Association of Local Councils briefings.
- We continued to offer Christmas trees to businesses and provided the Christmas tree at Bath Gardens.

[Our website www.bakewelltowncouncil.gov.uk](http://www.bakewelltowncouncil.gov.uk) received over 85,500 page views in 2020-21.

We have supported the work of Bakewell in Bloom with grant funding of £650.

We continue to support the Fairtrade Campaign.

After such an intensely difficult twelve months it is sincerely hoped the coming year will see a more recognisable way of life return, one which will allow us to again enjoy the activities and events that make life worth living and which helps the Bakewell community prosper.



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

BAKEWELL ROTARY CLUB

YOUNG CITIZEN 2020/21

The past year has been a time when all our lives have been very different. We have been introduced to phrases such as home schooling, working from home, face masks, self-isolation, shielding, track and trace, jab, and many more.

As a Rotary club, we are looking to celebrate the Young Citizens out there in the community who have taken all this in their stride and assisted from mentoring younger siblings with home schooling, helping with vulnerable older relatives or neighbours who would otherwise suffer from loneliness and isolation, or volunteering through a local organisation.

If you know of a young person of school age (18 years and below) in the local Bakewell area who has been your “Covid Saviour” during this past year or has been of particular help to your local community, please let us know by emailing us at the contact details below or via our website with the name and age of the young person together with a summary of why they are being nominated. Nominations will be open until July 1st with the successful nominee being advised before the end of the current school year.

A cup will be presented to the successful Young Citizen together with a cheque for £100.

We look forward to receiving your nominations.

Chris Webb - President 2021/2022 – riversidecreek@btinternet.com

Carol Clegg – Secretary – carol_clegg@hotmail.com

Children’s Section

Can parents please help youngsters with the reading of questions.

Word Search with a Difference *E.g. If you were given ‘see’ you need to find ‘sea’*

male	road	buy	where	steal
sore	break	plane	ate	foul

P	L	A	I	N	B	C	E
D	M	S	R	F	X	L	I
Q	B	A	G	O	E	Y	G
O	B	W	I	W	D	Z	H
S	R	E	T	L	P	E	Y
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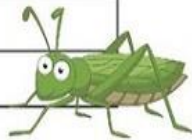
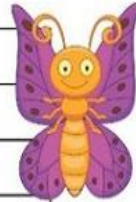
Number questions

1. John had 11 books of 3 stamps. He lost 2 stamps. How many stamps does he have now?
2. Anne had 2 sets of 12 pencils. She broke 19 pencils. How many pencils does she have now?
3. Suri had 10 sets of 6 books. She was given 8 books. How many does she have now?
4. Ahmed had 5 sets of 9 games. He gave 8 games away. How many does he have now?
5. Jo has 4 sets 5 of mugs and 2 odd mugs. How many does she need to make 6 sets?

Insects Word Scramble

All of the scrambled words below are names of insects you have probably heard about. Can you put the letters in the right order to spell the 19 different insect names correctly?

OUTMQISO	
BTLTEUYFR	
MTHO	
LEEBET	
CCIDAA	
ELYFSRHO	
PAWS	
ITKSCGBU	
AYGPRNI NMATSI	
EBE	
ALFE	
LNFOAYGRD	
AGDBLYU	
PSESHRAGPOR	
EIRETTM	
COOCHRKAC	
NAT	
RIEKCTC	
YLF	



Match the sum to the total.

Eg $1 + 3$	4
$2 + 4$	5
$3 + 2$	6
$1 + 6$	7
$6 + 4$	9
$8 + 1$	10
$12 - 1$	0
$9 - 4$	3
$3 - 3$	4
$6 - 3$	5
$10 - 6$	11

Which words go together?

Eg: sister brother

hand	salt
nail	mum
pepper	door
fork	bucket
shoe	hammer
saucer	glove
spade	key
lock	foot
dad	knife
handle	cup

Parts of the body (cryptic clues) Write answer next to clue.

E.g. Often said to be blue - BLOOD

1. Tugboats do it.
2. Miniature General.
3. Essential in a carpenter's kit.
4. Loser to the tortoise.
5. Scholars.
6. Used in war.
7. Place of worship.
8. Colourful flowers.
9. A measurement.
10. A number of negatives.
11. Part of a River.
12. To do with the sea.
13. Humorous Calcium Callus.
14. Part of a hill.
15. Head of corn.
16. An accusing pointer.
17. Edge of a bowl.
18. Something to cry on.
19. Porcupines have more than one

20. Trendy
21. Parts of a chair
22. Adam had a spare one
23. Bearer of coconuts
24. Young cattle.
25. Shell fish.
26. Marching together.
27. Employees.
28. Part of a saw.
29. A cad.
30. Add 'P' to the great singer's name
31. The top teacher.
32. Like a very thin paper.
33. Extravagance.
34. Downright impertinence.
35. Character in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Which words go together?

Eg: sister brother

- | | |
|--------|--------|
| hand | salt |
| nail | mum |
| pepper | door |
| fork | bucket |
| shoe | hammer |
| saucer | glove |
| spade | key |
| lock | foot |
| dad | knife |
| handle | cup |

Match the sum to the total

- Eg 1 + 3 4*
- | | |
|--------|----|
| 2 + 4 | 5 |
| 3 + 2 | 6 |
| 1 + 6 | 7 |
| 6 + 4 | 9 |
| 8 + 1 | 10 |
| 12 - 1 | 0 |
| 9 - 4 | 3 |
| 3 - 3 | 4 |
| 6 - 3 | 5 |
| 10 - 6 | 11 |

Some of Bakewell's Businesses

The men and boys in Bakewell are being really spoilt with two new barbers in town. No excuses for unruly locks then lads.

KC's Barber's Shop

Here in Bakewell, for the latest haircuts, for young and old, whether it be a trim or style, or even clipped all over, or a trim and shape of your beard, KC's BARBER SHOP is the place to come. Appointments are not necessary, although we have to respect social distancing. Find us in Granby Arcade, Bakewell Telephone: 07720 602 663



Shaws Barbers

Shaws Barbers was established in 2016. We are a countryside barbershop with a city twist, where attention to detail and customer satisfaction are paramount. The past year has been very testing as lockdown forced us to close for more than half of the year and as a result the business has taken a big hit. We are very grateful now to be up and running again and look forward to correcting lockdown DIY haircuts. We now have an online booking system which can be accessed through our website www.shawsbarbers.co.uk or you can call us on 01629 815812 for any enquires. Alex & Zara

Nostalgia

Ann Whitehead has opened a shop with a cornucopia of products to tempt you to take them home with you. The shop can be found in Granby Arcade (where Mad4Ink used to be). It contains a variety of handmade products, such as jewellery, wooden items, cards and other handicrafts; things for gardeners; antiques and vintage items and more.

The shop is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Fridays and Saturdays from 10am to 5pm; Sundays 11am to 5pm Closed Wednesdays. Masks to be worn please.

For further information please contact Ann at 07876 915798

Chic Accessories

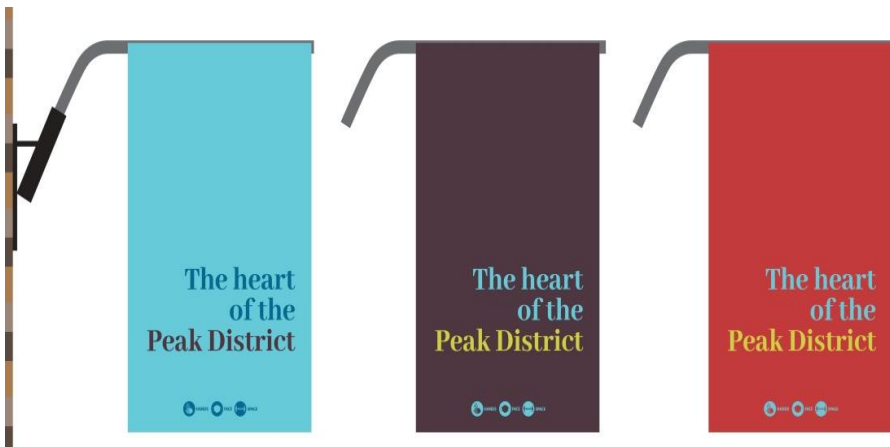
Telephone: 01335 300036 chicaccessoriesltd@gmail.com

Unique range of Ladies' Accessories, Clothing and Gifts. Open 7 days

Chic is a family run, Derbyshire based business which, over the past 8 years, has grown from a single market stall to six thriving shops. At Chic we pride ourselves on our extensive range of ladies' Italian clothing and accessories suitable for women and girls of every age and every budget. We are constantly adding to our lists of suppliers to ensure that we are up to date with the latest trends and can offer our customers that something a little bit different. We have an excellent team of staff who are passionate about products and delivering you the best customer service. In 2014 we branched out into children's wear, creating 'Mini Chic'. Here we have the cutest clothes, toys and accessories for children and babies from 0-8 years.

Welcome Back Fund

As part of the government's Welcome Back Fund, whose aim is to help boost the look and feel of the high street, Bakewell Town Council has arranged for the display of specially produced flags to be flown from the Christmas tree holders on many of the town centre shops.



The flags will remain in place throughout the summer season.

Derbyshire Wildlife Trust

Hello, let me introduce ourselves. We are Amy and Karen from the Derbyshire Wildlife Trust charity shop, located on Matlock Street.

We sell a selection of new and second-hand goods, generously donated to us by our wonderful customers.

Last year was challenging for us as it was for everyone, but we are so happy to be able to re-open our doors to customers, old and new.

We also are so very grateful to be back doing what we love and raising money for wildlife and our local reserves.

If you are in Bakewell, please pop in and say hello.

www.derbyshirewildlifetrust.org.uk

It won't be long

The bells will ring, the birds will sing and we will be together

We will look ahead; we won't look back
We will sit in the garden and share a snack

The blossom's on the trees and the sky is blue
The flowers in the garden are colourful and new

Soon we will sing a happy song.
Don't give up. It won't be long

Marjorie Gregory

Stone Art

We'd like to let everyone know that we are now open again and fully stocked with gorgeous jewellery!!! Many thanks to all who have supported us and wished us well since the pandemic began. They have been testing times but we truly believe that towns like Bakewell will thrive in the post pandemic era...we have been untouched by closures unlike many towns and with support from locals and the influx of tourists expected this summer we really believe Bakewell will continue go from strength to strength!

At Stone Art you can choose from a huge collection of wonderfully unusual jewellery. You'll find everything from delicate stud or drop earrings, to chunky statement necklaces, brooches, and contemporary rings. The silver is brought to life with dazzling gems and minerals, including Blue John, Whitby Jet, Baltic Amber, Turquoise, Amethyst and Blue Topaz.

Stone Art is renowned for its range of jewellery inspired by nature. There are birds and bees, starfish, seahorses, even octopuses, as well as intricate designs featuring real flowers. Each item is lovingly designed and crafted, and you're sure to find something that's perfect to suit your occasion, outfit and budget.

Come and visit us for a warm welcome and a memorable shopping experience!

Tim and Rowena Jones

Hawkridge Books

Hawkridge Books is owned and run by Irene and Joe Tierney. We have been in the book business for over 30 years and formerly ran a bookshop in the Peak District village of Castleton for 15 years. That shop closed in 2010 when we 'retired' but in 2019 we could not resist opening our new shop in Bakewell. Thus, in May we are celebrating two years in the town. The last year has obviously been difficult because we have spent six months in lock down.

Our philosophy is to establish a stock of quality and unusual books, so we have many fine and antiquarian volumes. Because we are a small business, we can provide customers with a personal service and individual attention.

The current stock runs to nearly 10,000 volumes. Although we specialise in ornithology, where we have 1600 books, and natural history (800 volumes), we have books in all subjects. For example, we have over 1000 books published by the Folio Society, 600 history books, and a similar number on topography, including 150 books on Derbyshire. Books on Art, where we have 600 volumes, is another strength. All our books are selected to ensure that they are in the best condition.

At present we are open five days a week, but if business improves, we may extend the opening hours. We would encourage locals to visit and explore our shop. For book lovers, it is something of a treasure trove. Recent acquisitions include many books on Lord Byron and the Romantics, modern first editions, and a collection of some rare private press books.

All the World's a Stage

We're the Chatsworth Players, a local theatre group established in 2007 by Bakewell resident and theatre director Sylvia Jackson, to perform in the newly reopened Theatre at Chatsworth. We've performed there twice a year ever since. 2020 was extra devastating for us because we lost Sylvia to Covid. We feel a great responsibility to continue her legacy of producing top-quality, classic plays for the people of the Peak District.

The relaxing of restrictions has given us the opportunity to prepare a production for our hundreds of patrons across the region. We desperately wanted to see them again and to give them an evening to look forward to – one that will lift their spirits.

We decided to perform outdoors for safety reasons – lots of fresh air and space to distance - and to present a comedy that will make them smile. We're performing Tom Stoppard's 'Heroes', a lovely heart-warming comedy (it won the Olivier award in 2006) about three World War One veterans who are planning their escape from their retirement home. Think 'Last of the Summer Wine' with a twist! We're performing at Cromford Mills, the Whitworth Centre and at Whirlowbrook Hall on the edge of Sheffield at the end of July.

We also want to do some good for veterans and so we're working with the Royal British Legion to raise money during the run.

We hope we're using our new-found freedom to do some good and bring enjoyment – life is for living and 'all the world's a stage'.....

www.chatsworthplayers.com

THE GREAT BAKEWELL TART UP



We're putting in place Sweeping Measures to make Bakewell always look its best, as we don't want the grass to grow under our feet! So, we are asking everyone who lives, visits or works in Bakewell to join us in this initiative.

All it involves is a few minutes giving a brush and tidy up outside your shop, business or home or, if you are visiting and have some litter, to take it home with you please or put it in a bin.

The rewards are immediately obvious, with the added bonus of our entry for the first time into the Green Flag Award being given a real boost to Live, Work and Visit and join us in the Great Bakewell Tart Up.

Don't forget to litter pick as you walk – good exercise for the waist – free bags and pickers can be found at Bakewell Pet Supplies, 8 Water Street.

Living alone.

Sadness of the single wineglass draining in the rack,

Sadness of the single portion in its plastic pack,

Sadness of the mini-bottle standing on the shelf,

Sadness of the chocolate brownie labelled 'Treat yourself,'

Sadness of the water needed for one cup of tea,

Sadness in the very fact.

Anne Shimwell

High Peak Nightstop and Foodbank

The High Peak Nightstop and Foodbank came into being in 2004 based at the United Reformed Church in Hardwick Square East, Buxton. Since its inception, Nightstop has adapted and innovated to meet the urgent needs of homeless and hungry people in and around the High Peak area, which has included the needy around Bakewell. New and effective approaches have been developed thanks to the dedicated coordinators, enthusiastic volunteers and the magnificent support of local communities.

The big event in 2014 was the setting up of the Foodbank as a separate charity from Nightstop. This runs emergency food services in the High Peak and beyond, including the Bakewell area.

As a separate charity the Foodbank attracted funding from the Big Lottery, which has since ceased. This funding, however, only supported the administration of the Foodbank (mainly salaries) and not the provision of food items. The provision of food remains supported by local and personal donations. Nightstop remains supported entirely by personal donations and voluntary staffing.

Foodbank clients are referred by official organisations such as Job Centres, Medical or Social Services. No large handouts are provided without evidence of referral being presented. In extreme cases, emergency support can be given with the recipient being referred immediately to the official authorities.

In 2014 the Foodbank distributed food for 29,000 hearty meals to 1,500 individuals – providing additional support to about 200 of these. Of course, this was only made possible because so many people selflessly donated food (and the cash for fresh food items). Many Churches, shops and other venues now have food collection points. Schools, churches and the University have held splendid collections for Harvest and Christmas. More widely, the Buxton staff have helped Hope Valley and Chapel-en-le Frith to set up Foodbank Outposts and provided other support.

There is, however, more to a Foodbank than food. Co-operation with local children's centres, businesses, banks and others has promoted dental hygiene, budgeting skills, cooking skills etc., and initiated research into additional services that could promote the core charitable objects. The promotion of healthier eating has also been made possible by donations of fresh vegetables and fruit by Supermarkets and gardeners.

During the past years some 40 volunteers have been recruited for Nightstop and 20 for the Foodbank, including some former service users. Volunteers are trained and taught about the issues and benefits from becoming more involved in the community. Work experience has been provided for people referred by the Job Centre. Assistance with finding work is provided through the Zink Project, which has had some considerable success.

Bakewell Methodist Church became involved in collecting for the Foodbank in December 2012 and has experienced steady support since. During 2014 an additional collecting point was established in the Bakewell Co-Operative Supermarket following a small exhibition by the Church's 'Bakewell At Work' initiative and soon after, Bakewell Library also set one up. Church volunteers take donations to the Foodbank on a weekly basis with bedding items being delivered to Nightstop as they become available. Currently the Co-Op is the only collection point in Bakewell, but, as soon as we are able, the Church collecting point will be re-opened.

Grateful thanks are passed to anyone who has helped in any way. It would be nice to say that your generous donations are no longer required, but, unfortunately, just the opposite is the case. Throughout the Covid19 pandemic the demands directed towards both Nightstop and Foodbank have been ever increasing. During the summer the Foodbank is hoping to move to larger premises as the demand for their services has outgrown the space at the URC Church.

Once again, Thank you.

Christian Aid

Christian Aid is a global movement of people, Churches and local organisations, who passionately champion dignity, equality and justice for all people in the world, regardless of race or religion.

This year the focus is on climate change, which is having a devastating effect on the poorer people in the world. An apt focus, as our government is to host the UN Global Climate Conference in Glasgow in November. It is an opportunity to urge our Prime minister to lead the World with ambitious actions, that will help address inequalities.

If you have access to a computer, lots of information can be found by looking up Christian Aid. For example, Christian Aid have been working, with their partners, in Kenya building earth and sand dams and rock catchments, so that people can have water nearer to their homes. It is not unusual to have to walk 6 miles to fetch water for your family. Can you imagine doing that in normal times, let alone during a coronavirus pandemic. These dams are a cost-effective natural storage solution, catching and storing rain when it falls and helping defend against flooding, most importantly helping families to survive.

We think that Christian Aid Week will have passed before this magazine is published, but Christian Aid works all year round, and every pound, every prayer and every action taken are an expression of love and compassion, and our belief that all lives matter, all lives are equal and precious.

Together we can make a difference. Pat Bascombe

Late news. We would like to thank everyone who contributed to our fundraising during Christian Aid week. A total of £1039.70 was raised and £590 of that was gift aided so we will receive a further £147.50 to add.

Building Bridges Project

Bakewell area Asylum Seekers and Refugees Programme

Clothes collection: Thank you to all who contributed to our clothes collection last March. Two carloads of clothes were delivered to City of Sanctuary, Sheffield, for distribution to asylum seekers and refugees across the city. Tom Martin has written to express his thanks for this important practical effort.



Refugee Week: **June 14th - 20th**

Theme: 'We cannot walk alone...'



National Refugee Week takes place this

year from Monday, June 14th to Sunday, June 20th inclusive.

For more information contact - <https://sheffield.cityofsanctuary.org>
We shall be remembering asylum seekers and refugees during morning worship at each of the **Bakewell churches** on - Sunday, June 20th, now known as 'Sanctuary Sunday'.
Please pray for a real will by the nations of Europe and elsewhere to respond compassionately and effectively to this ongoing crisis.



Schools of Sanctuary

Can you help?!

As Covid restrictions ease, we are seeking to get the Bakewell Area Schools of Sanctuary programme up and running again. For this we need people who would be willing to support one school, as it develops this initiative, by visiting it once a term over one year. If you might be able to help and want to know more about what such visits might entail, please get in touch with David Clark (Programme Co-ordinator). davidclark588z@gmail.com or 01629 810172.

The answers to the children's section.

Parts of Body:

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|------------|--------------|----------------|-----------|------------|
| 1.Toe | 2.Bone apart | 3. Nails. | 4. Hair. | 5. Pupils. |
| 6. Arms. | 7. Temple. | 8. Iris. | 9. Feet. | 10.Nose. |
| 11.Elbow. | 12.Side. | 13. Funnybone. | 14.Crown. | 15.Ear |
| 16.Finger. | 17.Lip. | 18.Shoulder. | 19.Spine. | 20.Hip. |
| 21.Legs. | 22.Rib. | 23.Palm. | 24.Calf | 25.Muscle. |
| 26.Instep. | 27.Hands. | 28.Teeth. | 29.Heel. | 30.Pelvis. |
| 31.Head. | 32. Skin. | 33.Waist. | 34.Cheek. | 35.Bottom. |

Answers to Insect Scramble:

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|----------|-----------|-----------|----------------|-------------|
| Mosquito | Butterfly | Moth | Beetle | Cicada |
| Horsefly | Wasp | Stick bug | Praying mantis | |
| Bee | Flea | Dragonfly | Ladybug | Grasshopper |
| Termite | Cockroach | Ant | Cricket | Fly |

Word search with a difference:

- Male – man. Road – rode. Buy – by.
Where – wear. Steal – steel.
Sore – saw. Break – brake.
Plane – plain. Ate – eight. Foul – fowl

Number questions:

31. 5. 68. 37. 3. 2.

Which words go together?:

- Hand – glove. Nail – hammer. Pepper – salt.
Fork – knife. Shoe – foot. Saucer – cup.
Spade – bucket. Lock – key.
Dad – mum. Handle – door.

Match the sum to the total:

- | | | | |
|---|----|---|----|
| 6 | 5 | 7 | 10 |
| 9 | 11 | 5 | 0 |
| 3 | 4 | | |

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