

PARISH CHURCH NEWSLETTER

JULY 2019



What a mess greeted the churchwarden when the church was opened up on Friday 7th June.

Sometime during the early hours of that Friday morning, thieves had removed lead from the church aisle rooves, and, with the remnants of Storm Miguel passing overhead, the church was awash! Friday night saw a lot of improvised methods of catching water, and every container in the church was put to good use.

Late Friday night, mopping was still continuing as the rain continued. The choir helped to move items from the side aisles and practised as normal – one of the volunteers remarked that it felt as if one was on the Titanic – singing as the water poured in.....



As the news spread, the village community responded fantastically, and soon on Saturday, tarpaulins and buckets appeared to help catch the water, and volunteers manned mops as the rain continued. **Thank you – we are extremely grateful for the support and help of the wider community.** It was very encouraging to see so many people arriving to help keep as much dry as possible.

The lead was marked with SmartWater, so that it is unlikely to be put up for sale in this country. Because of the scourge of this type of theft, insurance companies can only cover a small fraction of the costs that will be incurred to make the church watertight again.



Coincidentally, a recent article in the Church Times in June warned of the increase in metal thefts because of a rise in metal prices. Metal theft is now one of the fastest-growing crimes globally, and an astonishing 37 churches a month have been suffering this crime. The scrap-metal value of lead is very small compared with the cost of



replacement and repair. At the time of going to press, assessors are expected to survey the damage, and contractors had arrived to make a temporary covering for the church aisles.

Services will continue, as normal.

We will keep you updated as this story unfolds.

From the Registers

Baptisms:

June 2nd Lucy Grace Georgiou

Weddings:

June 1st Thomas David Scott and Emma Charlotte Sandall

Celebration of light

Since the last newsletter, the floodlighting has been left on, and we remember:

June 21st Alec Lovell

July 7th Donald William Tustain

July 23rd James Barber

If you would like to sponsor the floodlights of the church to remember an anniversary or other significant event in your family, please either contact Stephen Allday (811473) or take a form from the ledge just inside the church.



PARISH CHURCH
FETE

SATURDAY 6TH JULY

2pm - 5pm

FREE ENTRY

On the green in front of the Church &
around the square.

Cream Teas served at Bell House.

BOOKS - RAFFLE - TOMBOLA - GAMES

BOTTLE STALL - CAKES - PRESERVES - PLANTS

CHILDREN FUN AREA - POSSIBLE MORRIS DANCING!



FUN DOG SHOW

Prettiest Bitch - Waggiest Tail - Best Six Legs
Most Handsome Dog - Most Fun Puppy & Handler
Best in Show

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WHAT DO YOU KEEP IN AN AUMBRY???




More to the point, what is an aumbry??

Many organisations or activities have their own special words and language. Think of gardeners and all those wonderful long Latin names that seem to trip off experts' tongues, and chefs with their wonderful dishes with sometimes obscure names. Well, the Church is no exception. Many of the words came from the Middle English (c.1150 – 1470), which came in turn from earlier Latin words.

The Oxford English Dictionary is a mine of information, and here are a few of the words that are used about the church and its building with their origins.

The church building consists of several spaces:

Nave – late 17 th century – from Latin ' <i>navis</i> ' for a ship	The central part of a church building intended to accommodate most of the congregation.
Aisles – from the Latin ' <i>ala</i> ' – meaning 'wings'	To either side of the nave.
Arcade – from the Latin ' <i>arcus</i> ' for bow	These consist of pillars and above them arches.
Clerestory windows – late Middle English: from 'clear' + 'storey'	The windows in the upper walls of the nave.
Chancel – from the Latin ' <i>cancelli</i> ' – crossbars	The eastern part of the church, historically for the clergy and the choir, but used here in the village for smaller services.
Rood screen – 'rood' is an Anglo-Saxon word for the Cross.	The wooden screen dividing the chancel from the nave. This has figures of the Crucified Christ and Our Lady and St. John, thus making it a 'rood screen'. In medieval times this was a much more significant stone screen, of greater depth and with a gallery. The steps can be seen in the Lady Chapel, and you can see the blocked up arch in the south wall of the chancel.
Sanctuary – Middle English from Old French ' <i>Sanctuaire</i> ' and Latin ' <i>Sanctus</i> ' for 'holy'.	Beyond the choir area, this is where the main altar is placed at the East end of the church.

<p>Sedilia – late 18th Century from Latin ‘<i>sedere</i>’ for seat.</p>	<p>Two seats with canopies for clergy in the south wall of the chancel.</p>	
<p>Piscina – from medieval Latin.</p>		<p>A small basin with drain, used in the Mass. There are two in church – one in the Lady Chapel, and one by the main altar.</p>
<p>Reredos – from late Middle English from Old French ‘<i>areredos</i>’, ‘<i>arere</i>’ + ‘<i>dos</i>’ (behind + back)</p>	<p>An ornamental screen at the back of an altar. We have two in King’s Sutton: one on St. Thomas altar dating from the 1920s painted by a Fellow of the Royal Academy, and the other by the main altar which covers part of a repair to the original stained glass.</p>	
<p>Stoup – from Old Norse ‘<i>staup</i>’, to soak.</p>		<p>A basin for holy water, where worshippers can dip their fingers before crossing themselves; here we have one in the south porch and another under the tower.</p>

Oh yes, and that aumbry! It is a small recess or a cupboard in the wall of a church.....from the Latin ‘*armarium*’ – closet. (We keep the empty jam jars for the night lights at the Christmas services in it!)

Pentecost Prayer Walk 8th July 2019

On a cool and damp Saturday, a group of parishioners from the three congregations in the village braved the weather and gathered to walk to various points in the village to pray for the village, for village life and to give thanks for our community.

Stops or 'stations' were at the Parish Church, the recreation ground, the Grange and by the school.

At the end, the group gathered for tea in the church room.



Artweeks 2019

On behalf of all the artists who exhibited in the church from 18-27 May, I would like to thank the Church for supporting us by offering the beautiful church in which to show and sell our work. This is the 3rd year we have had the privilege of using the church and this year was as successful as usual, in fact sales were better. We had 700 people over the 10 days as well as visits from the Primary School. It is always a joy to have the children, who behave beautifully and are delightfully open and interested in our work. They ask such sensible questions and love to collect our business cards!

We have been able to contribute to Church funds to the tune of well over £1,000, with about £600 from commission on sales and the tombola and a further £640 from refreshments thanks to Carole Hill and her band of helpers. And we are always grateful to the strong men who help us move the boards into place.

So, thank you, and we hope to be able to use the Church again in the future.

Jackie Bradley

To think about.....

“Have courage for the big troubles in life, patience for the small. And when you have laboriously finished your day’s efforts, go to sleep in peace. (Be of good cheer. God is awake)”.

(Ainsworth’s prayer in ‘My Dear, I wanted to tell you’ – Louisa Young)

Children and families

FAMILY WORSHIP: takes place this month on Sunday 28th at 10am.



Parent and Toddler Church Group meets every Friday during term time at **9.30am** in the church and afterwards in the church room for coffee. All are welcome.

Services at Newbottle: Contact David Morgan (811404 for confirmation)

July	7 th	Trinity 3	Sung Eucharist	9.30 am
July	14 th	Trinity 4	Matins	9.30 am
July	21 st	Trinity 5	Sung Eucharist	9.30 am
July	28 th	Trinity 6	Matins	9.30 am

The Catholic Congregation meets for Mass at 9am each Sunday
in the Parish Church.

Fr James Evans is the parish priest: 01295 660592

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Proposed Calendar of Services for July 2019

Please check with notice board in church or contact the Wardens

Mon	1	
Tues	2	Mass 9.30am
Weds	3	
Thurs	4	
Fri	5	Parents and Toddlers' Worship 9.30am
Sat	6	
Sun	7	Trinity 3: Sung Mass 11am; Evensong 6pm
Mon	8	
Tues	9	Mass 9.30am
Weds	10	
Thurs	11	
Fri	12	Parents and Toddlers' Worship 9.30am
Sat	13	
Sun	14	Trinity 4: Mass 8 am; Sung Mass 11am; Baptism 1 pm; Evensong 6pm
Mon	15	
Tues	16	Mass 9.30am
Weds	17	
Thurs	18	
Fri	19	<i>SS Gregory & Macrina:</i> Parents and Toddlers' Worship 9.30am
Sat	20	
Sun	21	Trinity 5: Sung Mass 11am; Evensong 6pm
Mon	22	
Tues	23	Mass 9.30am
Weds	24	
Thurs	25	
Fri	26	
Sat	27	
Sun	28	Trinity 6: Mass 8am; Family Worship 10am; Sung Mass 11am; Evensong 6pm
Mon	29	
Tues	30	<i>William Wilberforce:</i> Mass 9.30am
Weds	31	

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