

JULY 2023 SERVICES

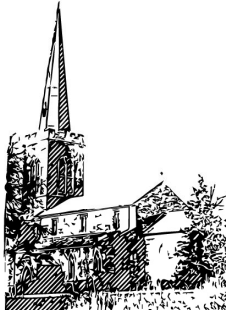
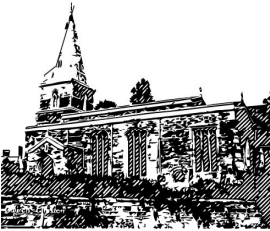

2 nd	10:30am	Benefice Holy Communion	Naseby
9 th	9:30am	Holy Communion	Marston Trussell
	9:30am	Morning Worship	Sibbertoft
	10:00am	Café Church	Clipston
	6:00pm	Evensong	Welford
16 th	10:30am	Café Church	Welford
	6:00pm	Holy Communion	Welford
19 th	11:00am	Sibbertoft Manor Service <i>at St Helen's – all welcome</i>	Sibbertoft
23 rd	9:30am	Morning Worship	Sibbertoft
	10:00am	Holy Communion	Clipston
	6:00pm	Evensong	Welford
30 th	10:30pm	Benefice Service	Clipston
6 th Aug	10:30am	Benefice Holy Communion	Sibbertoft

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12.Henley 13.Oysters 14.July 1st 15.Nelson Mandela

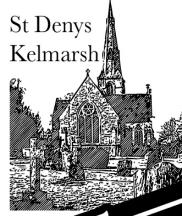
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All Saints, Naseby

All Saints, Clipston

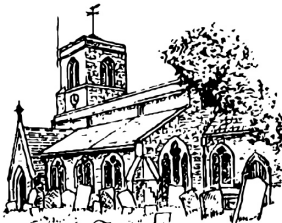
St Michael's Haselbech




*True Peace is not merely
the absence of tension*

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*It is the presence of Justice
Martin Luther King jr.*




St Helen's Sibbertoft




St Mary The Virgin, Welford



St Nicholas' Marston Trussell



Welford
Congregational Chapel



News & Views

Haselbech, Kelmarsh
Marston Trussell, Naseby,
Welford, Sibbertoft & Clipston

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United Benefice of Clipston, Haselbech, Kelmarsh, Marston Trussell, Naseby, Sibbertoft and Welford

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Churchwarden	Toby Jackson, Wry Furlong, Welford Rd, Sibbertoft	881091
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St. Nicholas, Marston Trussell

Churchwarden		
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All Saints Clipson

Churchwarden	Steve Carpenter, The Covers, Harborough Rd	525120
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Pastor	Rev. Tony Avery	07850 052541
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SIBBERTOFT

	Lesson Reader	Intercessions	Sidesman
9/7	OT Miles Lloyd NT Cynthia Bailey	Gordon Temple	Miles Lloyd
23/7	OT Jose Kirby NT Caroline Jackson	Sue Clarke	Lesley Hartshorne

WELFORD

	Lesson Reader	Intercessions	Sidesman
9/7	OT C Horner NT J Horner	S Bevin	G Newman
16/7	OT G Newman NT J Newman	S Lees	C Horner
23/7	OT S Lees NT A Barraclough	G Temple	G Newman

Eucharistic Assistant 16/7 J Nicholas

WELFORD CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL

Services at 10.45am

	Preacher	Flowers
2/7	Gordon Herbert	Mrs D Avery
9/7	Richard Durrant	Mrs P Lane
16/7	Paul Baxter	Mrs L Stanley
23/7	Rev Tony Avery	Mrs J Herbert
30/7	Taken by the congregation	Mrs J Pilmore
6/8	Rev Tony Avery	Mrs D Bott



St Marys Welford

Sunday 16th July at 10.30am

Enjoy Tea or Coffee with warm croissants

Relaxed Informal Inspired

PSALMS AND READINGS – July 2023

Sunday 2nd July—4th after Trinity

Psalm 46

First Genesis 22, 1 to 14

Second Romans 6, 12 to end

Gospel Matthew 10, 40 to end

Sunday 9th July—5th after Trinity

Psalm 61

First Genesis 24, 34 to 38 and 42 to 49

Second Romans 7, 15 to 25

Gospel Matthew 11, 16 to 19 and 25 to end

Sunday 16th - 6th after Trinity

Psalm 119, 105 to 112

First Genesis 25, 19 to end

Second Romans 8, 1 to 11

Gospel Matthew 13, 1 to 9 and 18 to 23

Sunday 23rd July—7th after Trinity

Psalm 67

First Genesis 28, 10 to 19

Second Romans 8, 12 to 25

Gospel Matthew 13, 20 to 28

Sunday 30th July—8th after Trinity

Psalm 30

First Genesis 29, 15 to 28

Second Romans 8, 26 to end

Gospel Matthew 13, 31 to 33 and 44 to 52

Dear Friends,

Three things have together drawn my attention to the climate crisis: the news that El Niño weather pattern is on the way which on top of the global warming will likely lift global temperatures 1.5 degree rise above preindustrial levels for the first time, then Green Welford's engaging KIDS FEST that took place in June in the playing field behind our home, and finally, I've been browsing a book on climate that I got on my birthday. In 'The Climate Book' there are graphs and charts that tell a troubling story. They show an exponential rise in almost everything that is bad for the planet. They show that the coal-fired industrial revolution that sprung up in the English Midlands in the second half of the eighteenth century led to modest rise in global pollution. It's from 1950 that the graphs accelerate alarmingly toward the climate crisis of today. This is uncomfortable for me because this period is more or less coincident with my own lifetime. And so as someone living through this period in the 'Western World' my consumption has been part of the problem. I view the climate crisis as both an engineer with curiosity about solutions and as a deeply committed Christian. With Father's Day at the end of the week when I am writing, I also come at it with a concern for our children and grandchildren. My first reflection would be that we Christians should have known better. Sadly the church has too often been on the wrong side of this issue: indifferent about something we should have called out. After all the Bible has something to say about our relationship with the earth that's highly relevant — and it's not tucked away in an obscure place. The first pages of the Bible give an ancient perspective on how the earth came into being. The abiding and overarching significance of this account is that attributes the existence of everything to God. It culminates with the arrival of humans. We read that God first charges us with the responsibility to take care of the natural world — then gives us the privilege to consume from its produce. To me it seems that we 'got the memo' on the privilege but lost the earlier one about the responsibility to care for the earth. We have actively encouraged conspicuous consumption and disregarded the impact upon the future of our 'Goldilocks' planet with its finely balanced environment. To consume is so much more compelling than to conserve. Jesus quoted the scriptures to say that 'Humans shall not live by bread alone'. Of course, his intention was to

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Remind us that we have a soul to nourish as well as a body. But we seem to have received it as more like, 'Of course not: we need a beefburger between the slices'! The benefits of waves of technological advancement and the wealth created along the way have disproportionately accrued those who then become major contributors to climate change. According to my new book: 'The richest 1% of the world's population are responsible for than twice as much carbon pollution as the people who make up the poorest half of humanity'. It would be incorrect to present Jesus as a pioneering environmentalist but the way he lived and the words he spoke challenged the mores and lifestyles of the rich and powerful of his time. He called out those who exploited the poor and powerless to their own advantage. Jesus' teaching was full of challenge to look out for others and especially those who are vulnerable. Jesus' famous call to 'love our neighbour as ourselves' should make us pause each time we make a consumer decision to reflect on whether our choice confers advantage or disadvantage to fellow humans. If what we buy advantages ourselves by exploiting others or by contributing to the damage to the environment that is likely to leave other people (including our own grandchildren) struggling with the consequences, then we might want to think again. As Pope Francis has observed: 'Everything is connected. Concern for the environment thus needs to be joined to a sincere love for our fellow human beings and an unwavering commitment to resolving the problems of society.' It is the collective action of all of us that is bringing us to the brink of catastrophe and so it will need the collective action of all of us to move back from it. And action taken early will be less onerous and more effective than more drastic action required after delay. Jesus called people to follow him and God's desire is still that we should follow him. My unprovable supposition is that if humanity were to live to the values that Jesus taught and exemplified, we wouldn't be facing a climate crisis. Let's live in hope. If we turn over to the last pages of the Bible we are presented a vision of a renewed earth freed from all that has corrupted it. And the Church of England has recently made a national commitment to Net Zero by 2030. Locally, the carbon-neutral heating of a drafty medieval listed building presents a massive challenge! I leave you with a prayer of Pope Francis that you might like to pray.

Gordon Temple Lay Reader



CHAPEL COMMENT

A warning to all would be burglars of Christian homes?

ACTS 2:38

An elderly woman had just returned to her home from an evening of religious study when she was startled by an intruder. As she caught the man in the act of robbing her home of its valuables, she yelled; " Stop. Acts 2;38!" (.....turn from your sin.....) The burglar stopped dead in his tracks. The woman calmly called the police and explained what she had done. As the officer cuffed the man to take him in, he asked the burglar, "Why did you just stand there? All she did was to yell a scripture to you." "Scripture?" replied the burglar, " She said she had an AXE and two 38`s!!!"

With all blessings.
Rev. Tony.

Chapel

**A big thank you to everyone who helped in any way to make our Coronation Coffee and Cake event in May the success it was. The helpers who decorated outside the Chapel and in the Schoolroom, the donations of delicious cakes and items for the tombola. Those who served refreshments, washed up and cleared away.....and the many visitors we had!
There was a lovely atmosphere and it was good to see so many `old` and new faces.**

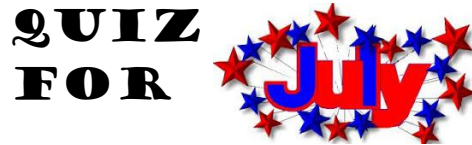
Good Neighbours

Coffee Morning – Tuesday July 4th 2023

Jane, Sue & The Team welcome one and all for coffee/tea and biscuits in Welford Village Hall from 10.00-12.00, only £1.

A friendly welcome and a good chat are provided, alongside books for £1 and jigsaws for £2. All proceeds to charity, currently the Welford Educational Trust.

We look forward to seeing you.



- 1.The month of Quintilis was renamed July in whose honour?
- 2.What is the common name of the garden flower Delphinium?
- 3.Bastille Day is celebrated in France on which date?
- 4.How many days of rain will there be if it rains on St. Swithins?
- 5.Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon in which year?
- 6.What name is given to the hot , sultry days said to begin in early July?
- 7.Which 1989 war film was based on the autobiography of veteran Ron Kovic?
- 8.What is the modern name for Gillyflowers?
- 9.Tynwald Day is celebrated on 5th July in which part of the UK?
- 10.What is the gemstone of July?
- 11.The “20 July plot” was the attempted assassination of whom?
- 12.Which rowing event takes place on the Thames in July?
- 13.Which food is celebrated in Whitstable in July each year?
- 14.Canada’s nation day is on which date in July?
- 15.Which freedom fighter was born in Mvezo, South Africa in July 1918?

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A Prayer for our Earth

All-powerful God, you are present in the whole universe and in the smallest of your creatures. You embrace with your tenderness all that exists. Pour out upon us the power of your love, that we may protect life and beauty. Fill us with peace, that we may live as brothers and sisters, harming no one. O God of the poor, help us to rescue the abandoned and forgotten of this earth, so precious in your eyes. Bring healing to our lives, that we may protect the world and not prey on it, that we may sow beauty, not pollution and destruction. Touch the hearts of those who look only for gain at the expense of the poor and the earth. Teach us to discover the worth of each thing, to be filled with awe and contemplation, to recognize that we are profoundly united with every creature as we journey towards your infinite light. We thank you for being with us each day. Encourage us, we pray, in our struggle for justice , love and peace. Amen.

T @ 2

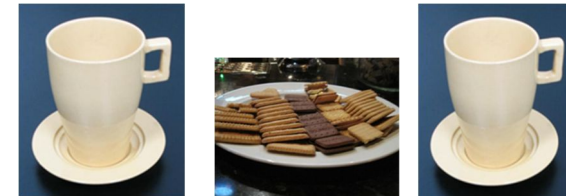
T @ 2 will be held on Monday 3rd July in St Mary’s, Welford.

2- 3.15pm

Everyone is very welcome. There are free refreshments and excellent company.

Should you wish to make a donation to the church that would be very much appreciated..

Advance notice that there will be no T @ 2 in August, but we hope if you are having a holiday you have a lovely relaxing and restful time, and that the sun shines.



SIBBERTOFT NEWS

SIBBERTOFT VILLAGE CONSULTATION

A village consultation on ideas for the future of the church was held on Friday 19th May, in the Reading Room. A total of 43 people attended and a range of ideas and suggestions were offered, which are being considered. The general consensus was that, whatever goes on inside the church, there was a wish that the church as a building should continue to be maintained and to be part of the village. A number of people offered their names to be called on for help as and when required and to organise teams/rotas for specific activities. We are very grateful to all those who attended, offered suggestions and volunteered to help. We shall keep you posted as plans develop.
St. Helen's PCC

Save the Date for Something Different
Thursday, October 12 and Saturday October 14
We are holding two Quiet Days
At Low Farm House, Sibbertoft
A day to reflect and take time for yourself
For further information contact: Carolyn Robinson
Email: cr@duncanuk.com mobile: 07919 253391



Welford WI June 2023

Denise Bott presided over the June Meeting of Welford WI. 23 members and 1 guest were present. After the singing of Jerusalem and the signing of the minutes, Denise reminded members of the cakes volunteered for Kidsfest taking place Saturday 10 June. She thanked Sue Brotherton for organizing a very successful evening playing skittles.

As other commitments had meant numbers had dwindled for the craft afternoons, it has been decided to suspend this activity until the autumn, although those interested in decorating a terracotta pot for the Pauline Duff Trophy would be getting together at their convenience. Denise invited Christine O'Reilly, on behalf of Val Jackson, to give further details of the afternoon tea to be held at Coton Manor 12 July. Christine also mentioned the interesting work she, Denise Cattell, Sue Brotherton and Sandra Wright had been doing for the Challenge Trophy – devising a weekend for two in Northamptonshire.

Ann Thorington informed members of an outing to Ely and Ely Cathedral, the Literary Lunch and a Decoupage Workshop. She also mentioned county walks from Paulesbury (June), Lois Weedon (July) and Yelvertoft (August).

Denise then introduced three ladies who gave a delightful and very entertaining demonstration of Belly Dancing. They talked of the long history and the anatomical benefits for women who learn the skill. They concluded by getting all the members to have a go - great fun was had by all!

Tasty teas were provided by Christine O'Reilly, Nicky White and Sally Harris.

The competition for a bell, organized by Hilary Downing, was won by Ann Thorington, 2nd Jane Cottrell and 3rd Pauline Matthew. The raffle, run by Sue Lees, was won by Nicky White, Catherine Digby and Sally Harris. The speaker next month is Sarah Burgon talking about Footwear and Footcare. The competition is for a sock.