

Coming events

August

- 10th - Start the Day at 4, Castle Drive. 9am
- 14th - Wednesday Talk - The War at Sea 1914-1918. Peter Stubbs
- 24th - Coffee Concert- Sue Clark and David Winder. 12noon
- 25th - Oxfam Open Gardens. Newark refreshments 11.30-6pm
- 27th - Seniors Lunch

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100 Club June Draw

1st prize	Martin Sinker	£34.00
2nd prize	Judith & John Hargreavws	£17.00
3rd prize	Nigel & Hilary Bartlett	£8.50
	Jeff Marsh	£8.50

The archbishop was about to enjoy a meal at a local restaurant, when the waiter spilled hot soup down his neck.

He said to the waiter, "Is there a layman present who will express my true feelings?"

O.M. Witherby

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FUSION

Every third Sunday of the month

A service combining
Fusion with Eucharist
A new worship experience

11.00am

Next service 18th August

Cafe, church



Every last Sunday of the month

A short informal service, with
worship songs, introduction to a
discussion around a common table of
refreshment

NO August meeting
Next service 29th September
Come and bring a friend

Copy for September by 19th August please



All Saints with St. Anne's

Parish Pump

AUGUST 2019



Our intrepid rafters!

Well done Tony and Sally-Anne.

This editor is not altogether sure that Sally-Anne knew what she was letting herself in for but she and Tony battled on smiling all the time!



This editor is also not altogether sure that Sally-Anne fully appreciated how stony the river bed would be. Thick-soled footwear next time!

But congratulations to them both for doing it. Most of the town turned out to watch as well as people from the surrounding villages and seeing 'the church' taking part in a community event like that has to be a positive thing.

Carnival too! This year there was no churches float but there certainly will be next year, so please be prepared to give a helping hand to prepare it.

But the church was represented by a couple of- um - Carnival animals?? The editor is sure that a few more people would be prepared to take part next year.

(She hopes she is right!)

Our intrepid carnival-ers



A Word from St Anne's Over Haddon

August is that happy month of Summer holidays - at least for those of us who are children, or who have schoolchildren or who are teachers - and traditionally many of the more mundane activities and arrangements of everyday life are curtailed during this month, allowing us to relax!

This is good, because it gives us more of that precious commodity; *time*, for us to spend as we choose, to do things,(or to do nothing), to see people and visit places that we want to, and all during a time when the weather will (hopefully) stay benignly warm and pleasant....

At St Anne's church we notice, from the visitors book, that this is the time of year when more people call in at the church than at any other (although there is a steady flow throughout the year) and comment on what they think and why they are there. The fact that the church is always open, that there are seats outside with a lovely view, that it is on the road between Over Haddon car park and Lathkill Dale, and that it is on the White Peak Pilgrimage route, means that the numbers of visitors have grown steadily over recent years. We try to keep the church reasonably clean, with fresh flowers, some books at the back, a toilet to use, and above all an atmosphere of calm tranquility, so that it says "welcome" to all our visitors.

On a recent visit to Swaledale in North Yorkshire I visited a little village church not unlike St Anne's, which had a welcoming atmosphere, and also had some more local information displayed and coffee and tea making facilities, so perhaps we should try to be more ambitious in our own "outreach mission" to all our visitors, from both near and far

Roger Truscott

they are undertaking.

And perhaps each of us, whatever our age, whatever our circumstances should have the courage to pray that we will be willing to be open to whatever God is calling us to be or do.

Alyse Ross

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**Oxfam's Secret Gardens of Bakewell. Sunday, 25th August
1.30 - 5.30pm.**

This year the area is from Butts Road, Butts View up to the top of Yeld Road, down Monyash Road, Parsonage Croft and refreshments in the Newark. As usual, some new and other much-loved gardens (well, all much-loved!) and John Boyle on bus duty. £5 gives entry to all the gardens.

Look out for the balloons and pray for a better day than last year!

Angela Bird

Holiday Hunger.

You may have seen in the national press that children in the long summer holiday may suffer (eg weight loss) as a result of the absence of school meals. Bakewell Churches Together has attempted to estimate the need in our area.

Please if you are aware of families having this problem can you refer them to our local Food Bank at Buxton.

High Peak Food Bank (telephone: 07977618232)

and the family will receive confidential help. The Bakewell Churches Together with the Co-op and Library send food donations to the Food Bank each week.

Jeff Marsh

Answering the Call

The countries of Central America do not appear in the news very often, despite the fact that four of them hold the dubious records of being the most violent and the poorest of the Americas. Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua are all politically unstable, violent gangs draw young people into their clutches, and run the drug cartels. Life is cheap and the lives of women, particularly in San Salvador are subject to male domination, sexual abuse and drudgery. They are difficult and dangerous countries to live in.

Mark and Rosalie Balfour, having visited both Guatemala and Honduras on working holidays away from their Parish in Maidenhead, decided a few years ago that God was calling them to work full time in those countries. As mission partners with the Church Mission Society, and attached to Street Kids Direct, a British charity working in both countries, they moved to Guatemala City. On 3 July, members and visitors to the Wednesday Home Group were privileged to hear from Rosalie of the developing role that she and Mark have



supporting a mentoring programme for young people involved in the gang culture, or in danger of involvement, supporting the work of an orphanage in Honduras, but also their pastoral work in supporting the leaders of various charities working with children and young people in both countries. They provide hospitality, wise counsel, a listening ear, as well as practical help.

During the evening of 3 July, Mark and Rosalie talked in greater detail to a group at the home of Ian and Alyse Ross, answering questions, and showing a photographic presentation. It was clear that the situations they work in are difficult and often dangerous. Travelling by car across the two countries can be long, dangerous and demanding.

But it was also clear that after only a few years, the love that Mark and Rosalie have for these countries, their people and their children, is immense. At the heart of everything is their love for the Gospel of the Good News of Jesus, and their desire to share the love of God with those they serve and to bring hope.

Please pray for Mark and Rosalie as they return to Guatemala in August, particularly as they need to find a new home more suitable to the work they are undertaking.



News and Events

Traditionally July is the month for our Summer Social Event, which this year took place at the Hassop Cafe with a delicious Cream Tea!! Due to holidays and other commitments it was a smaller number than usual but those able to attend were well looked after, had a relaxing afternoon and enjoyed the friendship and fellowship of the afternoon.

Worldwide President Sharron Harper recently commented that Mothers' Union has some of the same benefits as with having your own family around you; love, prayer and support that provides a sense of belonging. We too as Branch members, share that same sense of fellowship.

In September I will be attending the Mothers' Union General Meeting to be held in Portsmouth Guildhall, when some 1000+ members, worldwide, will gather. This year marks the start of a new triennium and our new Worldwide President Sheran Harper, will inspire and outline how we can engage better together and progress in 2020 and beyond.

You are very welcome to come and join our Branch meetings to find out more about the work of the Mothers' Union. We will be having a break in August, but the 3rd September meeting will be held as usual at 2.30pm in the Church Vestry (see below for details).

Carol Wicksteed

Diary Dates:

No August Branch Meeting

Friday 9th August - Peak Deanery celebrating Mary Sumner Day

Quiet Morning Christ- Church King Sterndale 10.30 - 12.30

'bring and share lunch' followed by a Peak Festival Service at 2pm. (contact Kath or Carol for more information).

Thurs 15th August Corporate Communion All Saints 9.30am

Date of next Branch meeting Tuesday 3rd Sept 2.30pm

Speaker: to be confirmed as Zoe Norgate is unable to join us

We welcome Sally-Anne Beecham



Sally-Anne writes:

'I am delighted to join the benefice for my first year of curacy and to getting to know you all. I live in Brampton, Chesterfield with my husband and two children aged 12 and 14.

I became a Christian whilst at university in London. I hadn't had a Christian upbringing but a friend told me the story of Jesus and I felt powerfully drawn into God's family as I began to attend her church. I will always remember how this congregation reached out to me as a young person and pray I will never forget the value in being family to others.

I originally trained as a secondary school teacher and then moved on to education social work and supporting young offenders. These were challenging times, especially visiting young people in prison and witnessing their despair. I moved to Chesterfield in 2011 and most recently have worked at St Thomas' Church as their community centre manager and parish administrator.

In 2014 I began to feel God's call to ordained ministry and after national selection I began three years of training at St Hild Theological College in Yorkshire. Training has involved a tricky juggle of family, study, work and church placements, but I can honestly say I've enjoyed every minute of it. The highlights have been my time at Durham Cathedral and with the brothers at Mirfield Community of the Resurrection near Wakefield. The climax was of course being ordained Deacon at Derby Cathedral; it was special beyond words.

I now start the next phase of my training and look forward to all you have to teach me. I apologise now for the mistakes I will undoubtedly make, but if your warm welcome is anything to go by, I know I'm in safe hands.'

Sally-Anne

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And Brenda writes:

I never imagined that so much could be packed into 12 months! Within 24 hours of hearing that I had been accepted for ordination I was attending a summer school in Liverpool, learning more about ways of examining biblical texts, Christianity around the world and much more besides. Then there were modules on 1 Corinthians, Doctrine, Practical Theology Ethics, Islam, Leadership, Worship design, Developing Preaching and weekends about Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals.

Easter School in Leeds was a time for worship, study and reflection. Over the year there were 16 assignments to write, a variety of skills to be practised here at Bakewell and on placement at St Augustine's church in Chesterfield, and most important of all were the intangible aspects of 'ministerial formation' where God was at work creating something new from a lump of clay.

Thank you all for the love, prayers, kindness and encouragement which you have given me during the year and the cards and messages when I was ordained. They all helped to make it a very special day.

Brenda

(I don't know how she had time to breathe. Ed.)