

Coming events

October

31st - Pilgrim Course at the vicarage. 7.30-9.00pm

November

4th - Pie and Pea Patronal supper in the Newark. 7.00pm

7th - Pilgrim Course. 7.30pm

11th - Start the Day. 9.00am + 4 Castle Drive

Church clean, 10.00-12noon

Choral Society concert

12th - Remembrance Services at Bakewell and Over Haddon.

St Anselm's Chapel Choir - Service of Remembrance. 6.00pm

14th - Pilgrim Course. 7.30pm

21st - Pilgrim Course. 7.30pm

22nd - Lunch time talk. Peter Stubbs. 12noon

28th - Seniors Lunch

October 100 club draw

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| 1st prize | Anne Stephenson | £33.50 |
| 2nd prize | Chris Shepley | £16.75 |
| 3rd prize | Alan Piggott | £8.37 |
| | John & Judith Hargreaves | £8.37 |



Every third Sunday of the month

A service combining
Fusion with Eucharist
A new worship experience

11.00am

Next service 19th November



Every fourth Sunday of the month

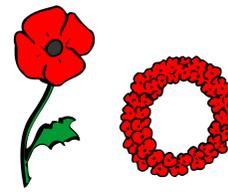
A short, informal service, with
worship songs, introduction to a
discussion around a
common table of refreshments:

5.00pm

Next service 3rd December

Come and bring a friend

Copy date for December 12th November



All Saints with St. Anne's

Parish Pump

NOVEMBER 2017



Jane and Mary's Big Jump

If you have been out of the country for the last 6 months you may not know that on August 24th Jane Proctor and Mary Creswell did a skydive to raise funds for the Snowdrop Project! So on that beautiful Thursday morning we set off at 7am to get to Hibaldstow for our 9.30 briefing. Texting and Whatsapping on the way we arrived at the same time feeling high as kites and very excited! Our support crew, Philip Proctor, Roger Creswell, Anne Stephenson and Carol Wicksteed came with us. We had our briefing just before 9.30 then off we went to get ready. With our Snowdrop tee shirts over our oversized suits we looked like Michelin Ladies!

We went up in what is lovingly known as the Caravan! And then we were there and ready to jump. We both thought it was fantastic from jumping out of the plane to landing, not very elegantly in my case. The actual skydive - hurtling towards the ground at 120mph is exciting, exhilarating, noisy, adrenaline fuelled fun! It's just amazing. When the canopy goes up it becomes peaceful and awe inspiring. There you are hanging thousands of feet above the ground. You seem to be there for hours but in reality, it's minutes. Then you are on the ground and it's over. You have this unbelievable sense of euphoria, which lasts for several days. In our case we are still talking about it and dropping it into conversations with random people all over the world!

AND we have raised over £3000 for the Snowdrop Project. We have, hopefully, also helped raise their profile as many people who sponsored us hadn't heard of them. This should help to pay their rent for a few months

You can find out more
and what it does on

A big thank you to every-
prayers and donations for



about the Snowdrop Project
www.snowdropproject.co.uk

one who supported us with
our charity.

November News and Events

At our October meeting, Bobbie Walker introduced us to the Sheffield Soup Wagon Project. This was set up 31 years ago, with a small group of people giving soup to the needy on the streets. At the time, these were mostly elderly down-and-out homeless people whose problems were mainly connected with alcohol. Over the years the group has become a large team, working from a base provided by the City Council, members of 14 Sheffield churches working with several agencies and the police. The people and their problems have also changed. Now, many of them are younger people, and other drugs are involved as well as alcohol. The ethos is one of Christian service, offering food rather than money, providing for instance a map of the places that offer help and refuge, Hot Cross buns and Easter eggs in spring, a hot meal at Christmas. Bobbie's attitude, like that of the whole team, is unpatronising and non-judgemental. As a society, we are fortunate that there are people like Bobby offering hope to those in need.

If we are eating out in Sheffield, perhaps we can look out for the *Pending Scheme* – get a drink or a meal, pay for two, leaving one pending for a needy person to take up. I am told that the cafes in the city centre that take part in the scheme are the Art House behind St Matthew's Church in Calver Street, and Nourish near the Peace Gardens. There are others further out.

Ruth Short

Our next branch Meeting and Events in November:

Tuesday 7th Nov. Jane Proctor 'Celebrating Generously', Vestry 7.30pm

Jane will illustrate her talk with the film 'Babett's Feast'.

Everyone welcome

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| Wed 1st | Branch Committee Meeting - | The School House. | 2.30pm |
| Tues 7th | MU Council Meeting | Imperial Rooms Matlock. | 9.30-2pm |
| | and Speaker Nikki Sweatman | Provincial President | |
| Thurs 16th | Corporate Communion | All Saints | 9.30am |
| Tues 21st | Tots & Teds | 'Light' in the Newark | 1.30- 2 45pm |
| Tue 28th | MU Vigil - 16 Days of Activism | Against Gender Violence. | |
| | Glossop Parish Church of All Saints | | 10.00 - 12 noon |

Looking Ahead: Tuesday 5th December, MU Advent Service. 11.15am followed by Mulled Wine, Soup and Mince Pies. Everyone welcome

Carol Wicksteed

The church will look, and smell, splendid, full of trees decorated by local businesses, schools, charities and church and community organisations.

The festival will close with a Community carol service at 6pm on Sunday 17 December.

And now for the plea! If you are able to help in any way, eg by the making of a cake, helping in the cafe, assisting with the delivery and positioning of the trees, stewarding etc, etc Ben, Brenda or Dot would be delighted to hear from you. This is a very popular event in the calendar of the town and brings many visitors to our church. The welcome those visitors receive is so very important.

In advance a very big **THANK YOU**.

'Broken'

An amazing, thought provoking series of short films that depict life in a poor parish in Liverpool, where the priest struggles with decisions and moral dilemmas that make your eyes water at times!

The episodes last under an hour and then there is half an hour of discussion about the various issues. Although each episode is a separate aspect of the story, each is linked and the plot moves forward together.

At the end of some episodes we all sat quietly, not daring to break the spell that the characters had evoked. Such sadness. What should the people do, or have done to make it better, what should the priest do?

Can we understand why the woman broke the law, how would you have avoided this? Questions upon questions! Is it OK to tell a 'white' lie or is honesty always the best policy? Hard decisions when you are involved in the carefully crafted story.

You might find yourself talking about an episode during the week. You finally realise that most folk you know are in fact 'broken' to some degree, including yourself!

John H



Fusion



"If there is no laughter, Jesus has gone somewhere else. If there is no joy and freedom, it is not a church: it is simply a crowd of melancholy people basking in a religious neurosis. If there is no celebration, there is no real worship."

— [Steve Brown, Approaching God: Accepting the Invitation to Stand in the Presence of God](#)

We went to the Fusion service on Sunday (third Sunday)- actually we always go.

We cannot begin to imagine how long its preparation takes -the images are so appropriate and not only do they add to the theme of the service but also focus one's attention.

It is a lovely service, and so accessible and, yes, it is different but we still finish with the Eucharist - the absolute foundation of our worship. It is a thoroughly uplifting experience. It is a pity there were no families there- they would have loved the unthreatening participation.

We sought comments from other members of the congregation:

It is a joyful 1 hour service without being in any way aggressively happy clappy. Against my expectation, I look forward to it each month. Ben

For me the Fusion services are refreshing and full of joyful reverence. Well-chosen slides and different liturgies make me think more deeply, challenging me in new ways about how to live out my faith in today's world. Brenda

I would also say that Fusion is fresh and uplifting - a joy in the usual liturgical services.

Anyone who misses it, misses out on a refreshing, informative and well thought through and presented service. Pat

"I had always thought that I was a dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist,

but then I tried Fusion. It is a breath of fresh air; not 'happy- clappy', but lively and thought-provoking. Very well thought out and balanced service, with something for everyone. Dot

We both enjoy the Fusion service and think it is shame that the less formal setting seems to put off some of the congregation without bringing in new people. Not sure how to solve that. John W.

I needed to try Fusion. I was expecting that I would not like it. It has a lot of energy, enthusiasm and warmth. It may appeal to those who are shy of traditional services. I need to keep an open mind and acknowledge that, in the twenty-first century, there is need for a range of different styles of service. I am still trying it. I might even get to like it. Susan

The challenge to try it once might appeal. John H.

Come along all you screen phobes - follow John's advice!
By the way, the Harvest services were joyful too.

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WorldVision -is a Christian charity operating in parts of the world where hardship, lack of education and poverty are rife. They ask if you will sponsor a child, which pays for the education of that child and help to the family and immediate community so that they may become self-sufficient. They wind up the operation when that particular area is deemed to have reached its goal.

You get news of your child and an annual report of progress. You are sent a Christmas card and a birthday card for you to write in and return to WorldVision for them to mail and your child writes to you. You also get an updated photo of your child each year and simple card games that you can send to them.

I have had children for over 50 years in Guatamala, in Chile, in Brazil, in India and currently in Myanmar(Burma). If you would like to sponsor a child, go to worldvision.org.uk I don't think you will regret it
Pat Bryant