

KNIVETON NEWS

KNIVETON'S ONLY PAPER

October– November 2009



Gareth Butterfield and Lizzy Hawkins would like to thank everyone who came to Stone Villa last month to help them celebrate our engagement. Thanks also to all our friends and family for helping with the party, which was held on a beautiful afternoon, largely on Mum's patio. We are hoping to get married in Summer 2011, which will give us time to save and plan for what we're hoping will be quite a big wedding!

OCTOBER DIARY

1. Green bin collection
2. Kniveton's Harvest Supper in the Village Hall 7.30 for 8.00 p.m.
2. Ketch – launch weekend “Magic Night” see article
3. Ketch – Family Fund Day and Hog Roast – see article
4. Church Harvest Festival Communion. 10.30 a.m. Celebrant and Preacher:
Rev Oswald Post Flowers for October Mrs Jenny Hall and Mrs Jill Charlesworth
5. Church Harvest Auction 7.30 p m in the Church
7. Blue Box collection
11. Chapel Harvest Festival Service 2.30 p.m. Sister Merle and also 6.30 p m.
12. Chapel Harvest Auction 7.30 p.m. With Dave Bott doing his traditional “Bit”
14. Whist Drive in the Village Hall in aid of “The Church Yard Fund”
14. Operation Christmas Child Stall – See article page 5
15. Green Box collection
18. Church Family Service 10 30 a.m.
19. Get Together Club 2 p.m. David Tideswell “The Birdman”
21. Blue Box Collection
21. W.I. 7.30 p.m. in the village Hall Heather Vickers – Christmas Crafts
25. Chapel – Joint Church and Chapel service at Kniveton Chapel 11 00 a.m.
Everyone made most welcome especially children
29. Green Bin Collection.
31. Community Waste collection – 7.45 a.m to 8.15 The Ketch, 8.20 to 9.00
Bottom of Chapel Lane 9.05 to 9.45 The Hallsteads

THE KETCH

On Tuesday 1st September Barry and Charlie the new owners moved into the Ketch. They have moved from Bakewell and are really looking forward to becoming part of the Community. We want to revive the Ketch and offer a really friendly and appealing welcome. Barry, our Chef, fully trained with 15 years experience, will be preparing fresh homemade food from ingredients sourced from local suppliers. We have a wide range of beverages. We are looking forward to offering a delicious Christmas Menu and meeting our customers and neighbours. On 2nd October we will have a night (8 to 11pm) with “Slight of Hand Magic” and a complimentary Buffet. On the 3rd October we will have a family fun day (12 till 6pm) with a full hog roast and a Bouncy Castle. Contact details 01335 301194, www.theketchatkniveton.co.uk info@theketchatkniveton.co.uk

NOVEMBER DIARY

1. Church – Parish Communion 10.30 am
Flowers - Mrs Marriot and Mrs Hunt
4. Blue Box Collection
8. Chapel 2.30 p.m. Remembrance Service Sister Merle
Church 10 30 a.m. United Remembrance Service at Hulland Church
12.15 p.m. British Legion Remembrance Service at Hognaston
11. Whist Drive – Details not yet decided awaiting info on Raffle
12. Green Bin Collection
15. Church 10 30 a.m. Family Service
18. Blue Box Collection
18. W.I. Annual General Meeting followed by Social
19. Get together club - Trentham for Christmas Decorations 11 am at Village Hall
22. Joint Church/Chapel service at the Chapel 11.00 a.m. Service to be taken by Rev Tim Morris. Everyone made most welcome especially children
23. Kniveton School Christmas Fayre – see article for details
28. Sing-A-long with the RAT PACK in the village Hall. For info and tickets Contact Paul or Jean on 301108
29. Church Advent Sunday 10 30 a.m. Group Advent Eucharist at Kniveton

WHIST DRIVES

The August Whist Drive raised £45.55 and the September Whist Drive raised £54.06 both for the Church Yard Fund. It has not been decided what fund will benefit from the November Whist Drive as in the past the November and December were linked to the Christmas Raffle and no information is currently available on the Christmas raffle.

Garage Sale

Thank you to everybody who contributed in some way towards the Garage Sale this year.

There seemed to be lots of people around and we hope it was worthwhile for those who had stalls - 26 in total. The sum of £150 was raised and this will be going to Ashbourne First Responders.

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KNIVETON NEWS
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OR MARY BY
TUESDAY 23rd
NOVEMBER 2009**

MY CHILDHOOD IN KNIVETON

The walk from Riddings Park Farm to Kniveton School is one of my earliest memories. It didn't seem a long way because I often met up with friends who had walked from Herdsman's Close Farm. I used to pick hedgerow flowers for Miss Beard, the teacher. There were only 3 of us in the year group – Nancy Stafford (now Bradbury), Sammy Wheeldon and me. My own children were in Year Groups of 90 in their Birmingham schools and find it hilarious that the small room was the Infant School and the big room was for the Juniors. When the weather was fine we stood by the wall at the front of the school to recite our times tables. School was fun.

The heavy snow of 1947 left huge drifts which were frozen for weeks and only after the thaw did we realise how high the drifts had been. Many children seemed to have home-made sledges and after the snow plough had cleared and compacted the snow on the road, we had a perfect sledge run from the top of Atlow Winn down into the village. On one occasion the bread van couldn't get through from Hognaston so a group of us took our sledges to Ashbourne to buy bread. I dread to think about the state of the loaves having been hauled up Punch Hill, but people seemed grateful.

After a 3 year break, when the family moved to Cubley, we returned to live at Docksey's House, which had been the village shop and Post Office.

Bill Beard's woodyard in the "bottom" of the village was our play ground. The tree trunks which were seasoning outside served as dens, hiding places for hide and seek and springboards for jumping competitions. Bill was a great storyteller and kept us fascinated for hours because we never knew whether or not his stories were true. However, he did fail to convince us that the coffin he was making for himself had to have a compartment for his bottle of lemonade!

At the Smithy, we often watched horses being shod and at the time I was convinced that it was a cruel activity rather than a necessity.

Jenny the Pig is a favourite memory. One evening, Dad returned from Horsley Farm, took his woolly hat from inside his jacket to reveal the tiniest piglet I had ever seen. She was the runt of the litter and would not have survived had we not hand reared her. She thrived and lived in a sty which Dad built for her in Cluff Bottom (an area between James' Lane and the field next to the Caravan Park) where he had a vegetable garden. I have no idea why she was called Jenny. Eventually she was sold to a local farmer.

Cricket was a favourite game. The dustbin, which was used for stumps, could be moved to safety very quickly when we heard a car approaching. There was so little traffic that Beulah, the bull mastiff from the Red Lion often slept in the road and cars would go round her. She also stopped many runs by blocking the shots. When some of the Dads played with us, we needed more space so the games moved down to the corner by Brook Farm.

I was too young to know about the War but can remember convoys of jeeps full of soldiers on the main road, droning aeroplanes at night and my Uncle Joe in his Home Guard uniform. I wasn't aware of anyone's father going away to fight, and we certainly were not short of food but I detested the daily dose of cod liver oil. Kniveton was a very safe place to be during the War. We had space, freedom and a lot of fun! Patricia Hartle (nee Goodall)

Operation Christmas Child – Shoe Box gifts.

For the past two years friends in Kniveton have generously provided shoe boxes filled with gifts for needy children in Eastern Europe and Central Asia. It is the time of year when we are again thinking about this delightful task, which I know many of you enjoyed. I don't yet have the destination of the boxes for this year, except to know that somewhere a child will be thrilled to open your box and discover what delights it holds.

Each year we hold a 'shoe box service' in the Chapel. Last year we received and blessed 50 boxes. This year the service will be on 22nd November, the usual Family Service date, at 11 am. Rev. Tim Morris will lead the service, and there will be pictures to see of children receiving their boxes. You can bring your box to this service. For each box you fill you will need a label to say who your box is for – boy or girl, - and the chosen age, 2 – 4 years, 5 – 9 years, or 10 – 14 years. The leaflets containing the labels are available from Doris Banning, Ray Frampton, or Sue Lang. The leaflets also give suggestions for the kind of goods which you can put into the boxes, and also state what you should **not** include. Please note also the preferred size of box – this is also important, as very large boxes, e.g. boot boxes, have to be re-packed into one which is smaller.

If you need further help, you can ring me on 01335 300699. If you are a member of a group and would like me to come and speak I am willing to do so.

OPERATION Christmas Child Stall

A stall will be held in the Cornerstone Cafe (part of the Ashbourne Methodist Church) on the 14th October 10 am to 12 noon. Many item suitable for inclusion in the Shoe Boxes will be sold at bargain prices. Other item will also be on sale and you can also join in the coffee morning. Many thanks. Betty Hadley

HARVEST PRODUCE SALE

Apples Pears Damsons

Pickled Onions Wakes Cakes

Squash Marrows Onions

Jam Chutney

Come along & bag a bargain!

In church, Monday 5th October at 7.30 pm

Flood Fuddle



On September 4th it was decided that anyone who had been troubled with water the year before, should meet up and have a drink, a bite of pizza and a bit of fun in drier circumstances than the night of the flood. What happened was 32 pizzas has to be ordered and we all had lot of fun. Through the pages of the newsletter can I say thank you to the Griffiths family for letting us use their lawn, drive and electric. Thanks to Ian and Pam for sorting out the nibbles. Thank you to Dave and Sue Lang for ordering and sorting out the pizzas. Thanks to Jo for mixing the cocktails and Margaret for the cake. A big thank you to Doug ad his 'Roadie' Lesley for providing the background music, ALL WATER RELATED. We are very lucky in this village to have Doug who is not only a great DJ but also very generous with his time and DJ skills to support village events. Finally, thank you to everyone who turned up on the night making it a village 'do' with a difference .

Botty

THE KNIVETON FLOOD PARTY

During one of our daily early morning chats in Dave Bott's milking parlour in August, Dave suggested having a function next to the brook to commemorate the 2008 September floods. The idea was soon taken onboard by Simon and Paula Griffith at Brook Cottage who volunteered their garden and road side verge for the venue. At 6.30 p.m. on Friday 4th September 2009 Kniveton had its first flood party, attended by villagers effected by the flood and their friends. Dave Bott had written a poem on a board that reminded everybody of the event of the flood 12 month ago and he also provided a large straw bale which proved to be an adequate table for the assortment of snacks and array of liquid refreshments on offer.

Margaret Cowgill of Sunny View provided a courgette cake which proved so popular that people were asking for copies of the recipe. A delivery of 30 pizzas of assorted flavours and sizes were heartily received. Many thanks for Sue and Dave Lang for organising these with compliments to "Panda" of Ashbourne for completing and delivering the order on time.

Kniveton's music man Mr Doug Mconnichie provided the music for the night playing many records with a weather orientated themes such as "Singing in the Rain" and even the odd shower failed to dampen the spirits of the evening with some impromptu umbrella dancing by Dave Bott in his fluorescent waterproofs accompanied by Sarah and Amy Griffiths and Becky Gascoyne. The fun and enjoyment of the evening was in stark contrast to the September night of 2008 when the village was engulfed by a torrent of filthy rubbish stream water that caused so much damage and at its height was potentially life threatening. We hope that Kniveton never sees the like of that again. It was unanimous that we should have a Flood Party again next year with a possible "Culvert Celebration" should the council ever clear the problem of the partially blocked culvert that is still cause for concern for future flooding.

The Flood Party was a simple idea that proved to be a huge success and a very enjoyable community event. Thanks to all who contributed and attended the event.

Ian Stafford.

Flood Fuddle

A Flood Fuddle took place at the beginning of September to remember the Great Flood of Kniveton 2008.

Most of the people who were affected by the flood water, or who helped with the mopping up, had a get-together outside Brook Cottage.

It turned out to be an extremely pleasant evening. It was 'wet' again but this time it was only a few drinks and the events of the previous year were not repeated. Doris Banning

LOCAL BEAT OFFICER UPDATE –

Just a few bits to report from over the past two months. They include some good news, and some slight changes to the Police Staff covering the area. We have also had our Safer Neighbourhood Team Governance meeting / Community Forum, which again saw a good attendance with representatives from a number of villages.

An unusual incident occurred at Alsop en le Dale on Friday 3rd July 2009. Entry was gained to a barn and hay was set alight between 4am and 4.30am. Both Fire and Police Services attended. Enquiries have been made and the persons responsible traced. This enquiry has involved a neighbouring Police Force, and is now almost complete. Sometime between 10pm, 10th July 2009 and 10 am the following morning, a garage / barn door was forced at Long Rose Lane, Kniveton and a bike, strimmer, and other items stolen. Long Rose Lane was again visited by thieves on 16th August 2009 when a Land Rover was broken into and items of clothing taken.

At Tissington, between 11am on 23rd July and 11am 24th July 2009 a painted board advertising the local butchers was stolen from the roadside. This was featured in their Monthly Parish magazine and the board then managed to find its way home, being left on the shop doorstep.

Fenny Bentley was targeted on the night of the 6th August 2009 when lead roofing material was stolen from a site to the side of the A515.

We have had some thefts of cycles on a number of Caravan / Camping sites across the Stations area. On our area, bikes were stolen from the Sandybrook area on the 17th July, 29th August and on the 12th September 2009. All occurred either late evening or during the night. If anyone is seen acting suspiciously on the Tissington Trail near to Seven Arches, or generally between Ashbourne and Thorpe, late afternoon or during the night, please ring us so we can try and check them out. We are looking at ways of trying to help the sites so they can offer customers more security options for their bikes. Just over the border, Staffordshire Police have suffered a few shed burglaries where expensive Mountain Bikes have been stolen.

If anyone recalls seeing any suspicious activities around any of the featured locations please let us know. We have had good calls over the past 2 months about suspicious vehicles and persons. Some have been checked out, others have resulted in enquiries with surroundings Forces to check as to what these visitors were doing. Please keep ringing us.

Again at Sandybrook, on 30th July 2009, between 4.50pm and 6 pm, access was gained to an isolated house on Spend Lane, and a Laptop computer stolen. We have had a few cars at The Hallsteads, Kniveton damaged and tampered with. These occurred overnight on the 13th September 2009.

At the recent Governance Meeting held at Bradbourne Village Hall, a number of issues were discussed. Our Priority Profile at the moment relates to concerns about Dovedale Car Park and the people who visit it at night. We have continued to make checks to the area, and a number of cars have been checked and searched. Following such a check a person was dealt with having been found in possession of Cannabis. This profile was discussed at the recent meeting and it will continue as a priority for the area. The main concerns raised were road safety issues, overgrown hedges obscuring signs, parking, speeds, etc. These are to be raised with Derbyshire County Council. I have also just had a site meeting with DCC Highways on the A5012 Elton Moor, to discuss some collision prevention ideas.

I have recently given a talk to the Tissington, Thorpe and Fenny Bentley Over 60's, and was also at a Police / Neighbourhood Watch stand at The Ashbourne Show. Both events were well worthwhile, being opportunities to talk to local people and also visitors to the area.

We continue to have an area that is low on crime and antisocial behaviour. In relation to these it continues to be one of the best areas in the Country to live in. As Ashbourne has more issues and problems it has been decided by the Command Team that I will work more in the town on the Ashbourne Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT), whilst PCSO* Kate CLEVELEY will cover the rural Tissington SNT. Kate has been working in Ashbourne for some time, and is already known to many people across the Tissington SNT area. We should be able to overlap a little but Kate will now be your main point of contact.

*Police Community Support Officer

Ian COOPER PC 1525
22nd September 2009
Kate CLEVELEY PCSO 4431



Teaching Assistant Required

Kniveton school has an opening for a teaching assistant working on a one-to-one basis with pupils. The post is for 15 hours per week. If you're interested, please apply directly to Mrs Board at Kniveton school on 01335-342573. Closing date 18th October 2009.

Aspects of Kniveton History exhibition.

The Bank holiday was a fine day! We were beginning to think they were a thing of the past, but the sun brought out the crowds and a gratifying number dropped into Church to visit John Hartle's magnificent exhibition. The 'Aspects' of the title ranged from pre historic burials on Wigber Lowe through to nineteenth century petty criminals from the parish; from the conscription for the Armada, with two residents pressed for service, to the extracts from school attendance records early in the last century. Amongst these last was an entry that the school closed early because of a lack of paper and pencils; and several others when attendance was miniscule because the children were working in the fields to get the hay in. Much like the appeals we hear from third world counties today. All fascinating stuff.

John had surpassed himself with his research, and he and his wife Pat mounted a most professional display..

John Stevens a friend and colleague worked closely with him and his photographs are really outstanding.

The whole exhibition was dedicated to the memory of Bob Goodall with a special section of family photographs which were a poignant reminder of how much he is missed in the village but also a heart-warming memory of all he did for it.

John is now taking a bit of a holiday but is filled with enthusiasm for yet more research for next year. I will leave it to him to announce in the Christmas edition what area he intends to cover, but I can say now both he and I would welcome help with the research. You never know, if you are from a local family you may turn up new aspects of your own history if you join in. Phone me Jane Methuen on 342413 if you would like to help

Band Concert 2009

Despite the current work on the Church this year's Band Concert is going ahead on Sunday 6th.December at 7.00pm

We hope we will be able to host it in Church as usual indeed with a modicum of luck it may be the first event with the work completed. However, if this is not possible it will go ahead in the Village Hall.

Open the Book. An update and an appeal

As many of you already know **Open the Book** is an organisation which aims to take into school dramatised Bible Story telling. The stories are read from The Lion Story Teller bible, Bob Hartley's delightful and vigorous interpretation. There is a special song as a signature tune, large props are used; already made and shared around amongst the groups who go into different schools in the area to tell the stories.

The Kniveton team has been going into school for three years now. The children look forward to our visits, the whole school joins in the singing and there is always competition to take part in acting out the story.

However, in three years circumstances change and though all the team is still enthusiastic it is not always easy for everyone to take part. We are really looking for new team members to help spread the load a bit. Why not give it a go? We go into school fortnightly on a Friday afternoon. There is a rehearsal in Church first, then we go up to school and those who are parents are therefore on tap to collect their children straight from school, but you do not have to have children of school age to take part. I have grandchildren at University and I still enjoy helping with Open the Book. Nor do you have to be a regular worshipper. Do come and join in if you have a bit of time to spare; we would love to see you and so would the children. Jane Methuen Tel 342413

Poem

All the farmers working hard,
Collecting all the harvest.
Pumpkins wheat and corn,
All ready to be collected.
Autumn is a special season,
Where everyone collects their crops.
Farmers and shopkeepers,
Make sure we get our food.

Prayer

Thank you God for all the food you give us,
We grow crops every day.
Thank you for the seeds and the dirt we grow
them on.
We eat healthy food every day to make sure we
keep healthy.
Thank you to all the farmers who harvest the
crops. **AMEN By India.**

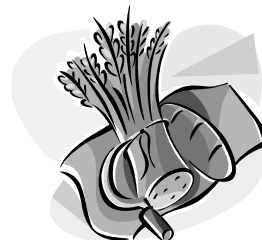
Prayer

Thank you Lord for all
the wonderful food you
provide.

Thank you for those
who sell us food to eat.
Let us think of those
who don't have much
to eat and think how
lucky we are.

AMEN

By Max



Harvest

H is for harvest a time for joy.

A is for acorns gathered by squirrels.

R is for red yellow and orange leaves randomly scattered.

V is for a very big thank you to all the farmers.

E is for every sort of fruit and veg.

S is for the sun and rain which helps the crops grow.

T is a thank you to God almighty and to end this prayer I say

AMEN

By Josh Y

HARVEST

We want to thank you for all your gifts, our food, our friends and everyone who helps us.

Thank you shopkeepers who make it easier to buy food.

Thank you cooks who cook our food at school and thank you farmers who grow the food that we eat, feed the cows that produce our milk and look after the land and all the other animals that help us live.

Thank you for our parents who look after us and cook our food at home.

Thank you for everything.

AMEN

By Frankie.



Dear God,

Thank you for the people who work so hard whilst growing the harvest. We are very grateful to them.

Thank you for the farmers and the shopkeepers and the many other kind people who help with growing and gathering the crops and turn them into food.

Thank you for the beautiful colorful world in which we all care for immensely.

Thank you for our school cook who makes us all such delicious dinners. Let us think of those in the world who don't have enough food and do our best to always try to help.

AMEN

By Amy Hill.

HARVEST

Harvesting the field for food for the whole world.

Apples, pears, oranges, peaches we eat them all

Rabbits running through the fields.

Vegetables we love to eat vegetables they make us big and strong.

Eating all the fresh produce.

Seagulls flying over the top of the crops.

Tractors harvesting the fields.

By Charley Martin.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

The Parish Council met in the Village Hall on the 29th September . Traffic calming measures were discussed at length. It was felt that having a Flashing 30MPH sign would calm traffic through the Village. The DDC member Councillor D Purdy who was in attendance stated that these Flashing signs were in great demand and there was a large backlog. The cost is approximately £8000 and it was anticipated that the local community or Council would be required to cover the cost.

The problems with the flooding at the bottom of the village was also discussed extensively and although some improvements have been made further work needs to be done especially to the Culvert. The discussion also included what action was need to rectify the problems with the pond on Washpool Lane. It was felt that the pond and drainage could be best rectified by using local volunteer labour. All persons prepared to come along with their spade to provide assistance with the work should contact Mike Vaughan on 343308.

It was stated that the burning of horse manure and bedding at Whitelands farm is still on going and is causing concern and irritation to many local residents. Also campers on Newhouse Farm are causing embarrassment and irritation to the residence of Stanlow Lane and the campers' behaviour is literally fouling the land in the vicinity.

A booklet distributed by Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Joint Core Strategy was given to Councillors and members of the public. It detailed areas where future building developments in Derbyshire Dales could take place. Ashbourne, Hulland Ward and Brailsford were featured.

VILLAGE HALL MEETING

The Treasurer Ray Frampton presented interim Annual Accounts to the 30th September. The accounts showed that there was a very small profit on the years trading. However when the purchase of new tables and Chairs was taken into account there was a small manageable loss. Over the year there was a significant increase in service cost such as Electricity and Water. There were savings on reduced maintenance and renegotiated insurance. However, local bookings are significantly down and it is hoped that more members of the local community will take advantage of the hiring facilities offered by the Village Hall in the coming year.

Extensive discussion are taking place on the negotiation for an increase in the Village Hall rent. The village hall representative Mr Lewis Rose O.B.E. is actively negotiating with the Derbyshire County Council. An offer had been received and is being actively considered

It is felt by the school that the children could be more secure Health and Safety wise and be more protected from the elements if a communicating corridor could be built between the Village Hall External Kitchen door and the rear door of the school. The school would cover the cost. The members of the village Hall committee agreed with the proposal. This would not take place until after the completion of the work in the Playing field.

Church News

Update on Church Improvements

All being well, work to install a toilet & kitchen point in church started on Monday 28th September. The work is scheduled to take 8 weeks and during that time the church will be closed to visitors. During this period we are planning to hold services as normal, using the village hall as an alternative venue if the church is unavailable. The Harvest Service WILL be held in church on Sunday 4th October at 10.30 am. The location of subsequent services will depend on the rate of work in the church: if the church is not available & the service is to be held in the village hall, this will be shown on the Notice Board in the churchyard.

Forthcoming Services & Events

October

Harvest Festival: Sunday 4th at 10.30am in the church. The Revd Mitchell is on holiday so the service will be taken by Revd Oswald Post (retired) from Hulland.

Auction of Harvest Produce: Monday 5th at 7.30pm in the church.

Family Service: Sunday 18th at 10.30am - venue to be notified on the Notice Board in the churchyard.

November (venues to be advised)

Holy Communion: Sunday 1st 10.30am.

Remembrance Day Services: Sunday 8th at Hulland (10.30am) and Hognaston (12.15 pm).

Family Service: Sunday 15th 10.30am.

United Benefice Service: Sunday 29th 10.30am.

December (all hopefully in church!)

Holy Communion: Sunday 6th at 10.30am.

Band Concert: Sunday 6th at 7.00pm

WI Carol Service: Sunday 13th at 3.00pm.

Carol Service: Sunday 20th at 10.30am.

Midnight Mass: Xmas Eve in Hulland at 11.30pm

Xmas Day: Kniveton - time tba.

Family Services

At our last family service, taken by Anna Davies, one of our benefice readers, we looked at the different forms that prayer can take. These can include:

- * Praise and worship
- * Thanksgiving
- * Confession
- * Supplication or requests
 - Meditative/Contemplative
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Prayers can be universal, known by all, or individual, specific to a person or circumstance. Anna offered that even prayers learnt by rote can gain extra meaning given the right situation (in her case a very windy night in a tent!). The children in the congregation took time during the service to compile and present their individual prayers. Here they are:

Dear God,

Thank you for all of the fruit and veg that has grown successfully and please keep them growing. Make the harvest successful. Thank you for the dry weather that has helped us all live happily and please keep our lives joyful.

Amen Matthew Brown

Dear Lord,

Thank you for Jesus being with us. Thank you for the farms growing the food and working for us.

Amen. Phoebe Broughton

Dear Lord,

Thank you for loving us, thank you for the food you give us, be with us in everything we do and thank you for giving us a smile on our faces..

Amen Benedict Broughton

Dear God,

Thank you for my grandma and grandad for their golden wedding next weekend.

Amen Josh Taylor-Grout

<p style="text-align: center;">One World Concert in aid of Water Aid, featuring the Ashbourne Singers and the Young Ashbourne Singers. Saturday 24th October in St. John's Church, Ashbourne at 7.00pm. Tickets £5.00 from Natural Choice.</p>

THE GET TOGETHER CLUB

With the school being on holiday we were able to use the village hall for our July and August meetings. In July Ruby Hickmott told us how she changed from being a nurse to an artist helping people in the community to overcome their personal difficulties through art.

In August Patrick McLoughlin was our speaker telling us about life as an MP. We all enjoyed this very different afternoon. Charlotte Marsh baked some of her cupcakes for refreshments; we can recommend them to anyone who has not yet tasted them.

Thanks to a grant from Derbyshire Community Foundation towards transport, Kniveton's Get Together Club was able to have a holiday in Llandudno. A total of 22 members set out on Monday 21st September with lovely weather for one of Wales' best resorts. The weather held out all week, which enabled the coach to take trips out to Anglesey. Bodnant Gardens, Betws-y-Coed, Llanberris Pass and Caernarfon. The holiday would not have been possible without Derbyshire Community Foundation and we cannot thank them enough for their generosity. Most of our members are at home all day on their own or are carers for sick partners. See next edition of Kniveton Newsletter for comments and pictures, you will be surprised!!!!

On October 29th we are back in the village hall and David Tideswell is coming back to talk about his birds and November 19th we are going to Trentham for the Christmas decorations.

Would you like to come along and join us or have a copy of our programme or indeed able to give a talk at one of our meetings please contact Liz (346078) or Margaret (344064).

Friends of Kniveton School Christmas Shopping Fayre

Monday 23rd November

Kniveton Village Hall

7.00 - 9.30 pm

£2.00/ticket or pay on the door

Entrance includes free glass of wine, tea/coffee and nibbles.

We have a lovely selection of stalls displaying a wide variety of gifts, so come along and enjoy the festive season, do a bit of Christmas shopping or just catch up with friends and neighbours.

You are all warmly invited.

ARTHUR BROWN

It was with sadness that we heard of the passing of Arthur Brown. In his early years he lived in Brailsford but moved to Kniveton after his marriage to Rose. Arthur was a well known sportsman being a Goalkeeper for Youlgrave and Biggin and playing Cricket for Kniveton . He also had an active interest in Horse racing with his son Nigel and a keen local dominoes player. He became well known in the local farming fraternity due to his cattle truck driving and sheep shearing. He will be sadly missed by his family and all his friends and neighbours in Kniveton and the surrounding area. Our heartfelt condolences go to Nigel and all his family.

CONGRATULATIONS

It has recently been announced that Kniveton School has come second out of the whole country in a competition run by the British Council for their International work. Head Mistress Lynn Board and Sue Cartlidge will soon be going to London to collect an award and a cheque for £1500. This is wonderful news and is just recognition for all the great work being done by Lynn, Sue and all the pupils, staff, parents and supporters

LOCAL LADIES EMBARK ON NEW VENTURE

Local ladies, Anne-Marie and Cheryl, have become traders for the Phoenix Card Company. Phoenix produce beautifully designed, excellent quality cards and gift wrap that cannot be bought in the shops. Instead, independent traders sell them at events such as school fayres or via people placing orders after receiving a brochure. With no outlets to run, Phoenix is able to sell its cards more cheaply – most cards cost £1.20 each or £1 each for ten.

Phoenix are very involved in fundraising, for example this year they are supporting Children's Hospices UK and Cancer Research UK through the sale of Christmas cards and regularly have events to support other good causes. If you are involved in local fundraising and you have an event that you would like to invite us to, please contact Anne-Marie.

Anne-Marie and Cheryl are pleased to announce that they will be introducing Phoenix cards to the Kniveton WI on Wednesday 21st October from 7.30pm and will be happy to meet you there. If you are unable to attend and would like a brochure, please call Anne-Marie on 343767.



KNIVETON WI



The WI Ladies once again regrouped on September 16th following their summer break. The last few months have been fairly busy with events and visits which include Trentham Gardens, the National Arboretum, for the unveiling of the WI seat by her Grace the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire (a WI member for 74 years!), Denham College in Oxfordshire and also Masson Mill for a very enjoyable fashion show with our 'very own' models Mary Vaughan and Alison Williams. A group of ladies also joined with Clifton WI and had a great evening learning the mysteries of "Belly Dancing"!

The August walk unfortunately was not very well attended for various reasons. It was felt that Spring would be a better time of year, possibly May.

The group walk and cream tea were also mentioned (although twice as many people turned up for the cream tea, without doing the walk!!!) and we were also invited to the group meeting held in Ashbourne at St. Oswald's Church Hall for an evening of competitions and games.

The meeting then progressed with the guest speaker Teresa Williams who gave us a very interesting discussion on Crystals. This return visit by Teresa continued with her lessons on crystal healing and cleansing with one lady offering to be a willing accomplice in the procedure! This was followed by a short session on meditation with some very intriguing results. Crystals and jewelry were also for sale.

The WI stall at the Kniveton Village Bank Holiday sale proved to be very successful with a great selection of cakes, produce and bric-a-brac donated by members. The sum of £82.89p was raised towards funds. Many thanks to everyone who donated or helped on the day.

The Annual Federation Meeting is to be held at the Assembly Rooms in Derby with the guest speaker Rachael Heyhoe Flint. OBE.

The forthcoming events at local and county level include dog-racing, decoupage, dabble days (for a taster of many crafts), and visits to the Hindu Temple in Derby or walking The Longstones at Monsal Head.

Our next meeting on October 21st at 7.30pm in the village hall and we have Heather Vickers and her demonstration of Christmas Crafts. Visitors are always welcome.

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Sat 28th nov 7.30PM AT KNIVETON VILLAGE HALL .
ONLY £10.00 inc a glass of sparkling wine & canapés .
Evening dress only. Gaming tables & disco. BRING A BOTTLE .
For tickets contact paul & Jean thorne 01335 301108

The Village Pond

You may have noticed that the pond in Washpool Lane is just a muddy puddle. The Parish Council have decided it should be restored. We are looking for people to help clear it out and restore it. Peak Waste have offered to provide some machinery and Lester Lowe will help with the materials. If you are able to help ring Mike Vaughan on 01335 343308

