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Dear Friends,

## HOPE AND LIFE

One Easter in church the parish priest said, “This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Brown to come forward and lay an egg on the altar”!

On Mothering Sunday, 3 weeks before Easter Day, I put eggs under a broody hen. And lo and behold on Easter Day out chip some chickens. The empty shell reminds us of the Empty Tomb and the newly hatched chicken of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. The sheer miracle of transformation and new life.

I remember as a boy burying a horse chestnut in the ground. The following spring a small sapling shoot sprang forth and then came a sapling. Now, 50 years later, it is producing conkers for children to play with!

In John’s Gospel Jesus said, “If a seed is buried in the ground (as in a tomb) it will bear much fruit”. The death and burial of Jesus was tragedy and brought despair. Yet in fact it was triumph and brought hope. The tomb was empty and life was transformed.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu has spoken and written movingly about the miracle of resurrection bringing hope and transformation. “Dear Child of God. I write these words because we all experience sadness, we all come at times to despair, and we all lose hope that the suffering in our lives and in our world will ever end... during the darkest days of apartheid I used to say to P W Botha, the president of South Africa, that we had already won, and I invited him and the other white South Africans to join the winning side. All the OBJECTIVE facts were against us – the pass laws, the imprisonments, the tear-gassing, the massacres, the murder of political activists – but my confidence was not in the present circumstances but in the laws of God’s universe. This is a moral universe, which means that, despite all the evidence to the contrary, there is no way that evil and injustice and oppression and lies

can have the last word. God is a God who cares about right and wrong. God cares about justice and injustice. God is in charge”.

He spoke at the darkest hour of going into a priory garden for some quiet. “There was a huge Calvary – a large wooden cross without corpus, but with protruding nails and a crown of thorns... it was winter: the grass was pale and dry and nobody would have believed that in a few weeks’ time it would be lush and green and beautiful again. It would be transfigured.”

During Eastertide, once again we are bowled over by God’s transformation of the death of Christ into resurrection, of the human Jesus into a spiritual body. The whole of nature tunes into His resurrection and sings. “The tree with gnarled leafless branches bursts forth with sap flowing so that the birds sit chirping in the leafy branches...winter gives place to spring and nature seems to experience its own resurrection”.

Christian history is filled with examples of resurrection transformation. The persecutor Saul became St Paul, the greatest missionary of the church he once persecuted. Simon, who denied Christ not once but three times, became St Peter, proclaiming boldly faith in the Risen Christ. And the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church.

Easter is about transformation. It is about God transforming evil into goodness, despair into hope, death into life.

Something out of this world yet in this world happened. It was the same Jesus yet a transformed Jesus that came forth from the tomb. What Paul described as a Spiritual Body.

The Easter stories in the Gospel tell of Jesus eating and drinking and speaking yet He appears and disappears. It was the same Jesus yet a different Jesus.

We have both heaven on earth and earth in heaven: a Spiritual Body. He still bears the marks of His sufferings and agonies on the Cross but they are transformed. Only scarred hands can touch the wounded. Only Christ can touch us where we hurt and bring healing.

Out of this world yet in this world. God bringing life out of death, God recreating out of destruction, God healing all that injures and God re-uniting all that separates.

The Resurrection is telling of a tremendous reality. Jesus Christ is Risen and His transforming power is accessible to us in Beeley, Pilsley and Edensor as He is accessible to someone in Zimbabwe, India, New York, Tokyo or London. The God who raised Christ from the dead is the God who raises the most despairing pits into hope and new life.

We sometimes say “where there is life there is hope”. The Gospel says, “Where there is hope there is life”. Hope isn’t optimism. For optimism so often leads to pessimism. Hope is belief in the Resurrection, in Easter. It is believing despite the evidence and watching the evidence change.

Lead us from death to life  
 from falsehood to truth  
 Lead us from despair to hope  
 from fear to trust  
 Lead us from hate to love  
 from war to peace  
 Let peace fill our hearts

our world, our universe  
 Let us dream together  
 pray together, work together  
 to build one world of justice and  
 peace for all.  
 Amen.

With gratitude and prayers,  
*David*

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We are in the process of forming Friends of St Peter’s for the support of the church fabric and to keep people in touch with an exciting variety of celebrations, concerts and events.

If you are interested:-

Name.....

Address.....

..... Email .....

St. Peter's Church, Edensor  
*GARDEN PARTY*



Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June 2009  
**2pm-4.30pm**  
**at 1, Old Vicarage, Edensor.**

**Entrance to Garden Party £1, children free.**

By kind permission of the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire.

Book Stall, Tombola, Cakes & Produce,  
Bring & Buy Plants, Lucky Squares,  
Children's races in the garden, Raffle,  
New Gifts (£5-£25) stall, Barrel Organ,  
Games and Refreshments.

## **Tour the Old Vicarage**

Home of the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire

**2.30pm – 4.00pm**

**Entry - £5 per person.**

## DATES TO NOTE

- 9 June BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall  
Cromford Canal – An illustrated talk by Mike Kelley
- 13/27 June SKIP: Baslow Council Houses 7.45-8.15  
Nether End Car Park 8.20-10.45
- 17 June CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting  
7.30pm Cavendish Hall Annexe  
Speaker: Geraldine Hughes – My adventures as an Ebay trader  
Competition: Pretty cup and saucer  
Flowers & Parcel: Mrs Watts  
Tea Hostesses: Mrs Blackwell & Mrs Coombe  
Vote of thanks: Mrs Symonds
- 20 June GARDEN PARTY St. Peter's Church (see page 4)
- 21 June Working Party - St. Anne's Church, Beeley from 2pm
- 29 June Beeley Parish Council Meeting – 7.30pm Village Hall
- 4 July SKIP: Edensor The Green 7.45-9.30  
Pilsley Garage Yard 9.45-10.45
- 4 – 11 Dec St. Peter's Church, Edensor 'Winter Wonderland' – Christmas  
Flower Festival with carols, concerts and talks by Adam  
Nicolson (Sissinghurst) and Deborah Devonshire.

### St. Peter's Church 100 Club April 2009

1<sup>st</sup> Prize £30 No. 39

2<sup>nd</sup> Prize £20 No.26

Emma Bond

Christine Bemrose

Funds to church this month - £48

### St. Anne's Churchyard Working Party

#### CAN YOU HELP??

There will be a working party on Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> June from 2pm to tidy the churchyard. WE NEED YOUR HELP. This will be followed by an 'All Age' service at 4pm. Do come and join in.



*You know you are having a senior moment when you enter a revolving door, and then you can't remember whether you were going out or coming in.*

# **EASYFUNDRAISING**

## **for St. Peter's Church**

**If you ALREADY shop online or if you haven't yet why not help St. Peter's church raise funds for roof and organ repair and a tea point or kitchen. There is no extra cost to you from the purchases you make and a percentage will come back to the church.**

### **What to do**

- 1 Google [easyfundraising.org.uk](http://easyfundraising.org.uk)
- 2 Register yourself
- 3 Nominate "St. Peter's Church – Chatsworth Park" as your charity
- 4 Shop from the stores available
- 5 Each store will show the % it will donate to St. Peter's.

For example, spend £25 with W H Smith and 3.5% will be donated i.e. £0.88. Make any purchase from Amazon and 2.5% will be donated. Insure your car with Direct Line and raise £35.00, or purchase a mobile phone from O<sup>2</sup> and earn £17.50 for the church, and so on.

**You can shop with 600+ Brand Name retailers. To raise funds you just use the links from the site first - it's that simple! Pass the message on.**

## **Praise the Lord!** *by Dr. Nicholas Read*



They're raising the roof on the church today.  
The building's in scaffold, the big yellow crane  
is removing the tiles that cover the nave  
while disturbing the sleep of the souls in their graves.  
Oh, they're raising the roof of the church today.

They're raising the roof of the church today.  
The foreman's come round to check it's OK.  
The boys are excited and shouting, hurray.  
They're having fun, what more can I say?  
'Cos they're raising the roof of the church today.

They're raising the roof of the church today.  
The frantic incumbent looks ashen and grey.  
The Duke and the Duchess are in disarray,  
they cancelled the horse trials because of the rain.  
Now they're raising the roof of the church today.

They're raising the roof of the church today.  
The organist thunders, parishioners pray,  
to God, their salvation on this judgement day,  
now the pathway to heaven's wide open to gaze  
'cos they've raised up the roof on the church today.

## **One man's junk is another man's treasure!**

Thornhill House are holding a car boot sale at Little Longstone near Monsal Head on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> June from 9am -1pm booters from 8am  
Why not turn out those attics, cellars and sheds and make a little extra cash or come along and bag a bargain. Cars - £5 Cars and trailers/Vans £10. No traders. Contact Penny Edwards 01629 640034

## **Nearly New Sale**

Sat 4<sup>th</sup> July at Gt Longstone village hall from 2 - 5pm. Adults and teenagers clothes/shoes/accessories/jewellery/bags etc. We will sell for you and you get 70% of the selling price. Contact Penny Edwards 01629 640034

Thank you  
Penny Edwards, Activities Organiser  
Thornhill House Residential Home, Great Longstone

## **Growing churches sit down for 'Big Lunch'**

Churches are being encouraged to grow their own produce - or use local food - and break bread with their own community as part of the Eden Projects nationwide 'Big Lunch' this summer.

Launched this Spring, to give growers and organisers time to prepare for the big day on July 19, the Big Lunch aims to bring communities - both rural and urban - together to create a new sense of neighbourhood and make the most of what they have on their own doorstep.

With a Christian presence in every community, the Church of England is keen to tap into the event and support community ventures or host their own.

Many churches have already planted herbs and vegetables for their homegrown 'loaves and fishes' meal they plan to host. The aim is to reach out into the local community, especially the lonely and isolated, and share good food and sunshine.

Dr Jill Hopkinson the National Rural Officer for the Church of England said this would be a chance for churches to celebrate with their communities. "The rural church has always been deeply involved in its local community and this is a great way to show it. The Big Lunch is an opportunity for rural churches of all denominations to work together to encourage gardeners, support local farmers and food producers and have fun with the whole rural community."

Tips from the Royal Horticultural Society are provided for Big Lunch enthusiasts who want to grow their own produce or plant ahead for the 2010 event.

### **Cadbury Dairy goes Fairtrade**

The Fairtrade Foundation has announced that Cadbury Dairy Milk, the UK's top-selling chocolate bar, is to achieve Fairtrade certification. The move is expected to result in the tripling of sales of Fairtrade cocoa for farmers in Ghana.

The telephone number for Roger & Christine Bemrose should be 01485 544964

*Departing guest: "Well, good-night – I hope I haven't kept you up too late."*

*Polite host: "Not at all. I'd have been getting up soon, anyway."*

## Garden warning



This is good or bad news depending how much you like your garden: now doctors have warned that pruning, mowing and weeding can be just as dangerous as playing competitive sports.

Apparently too many of us rush at our gardens in a fit of mad enthusiasm... digging the whole allotment at one go, laying a lawn in a day, hauling the rocks for the rockery in a couple of hours. The results are a painful mix of gardener's back, weeder's wrist, pruner's neck, extensive damage to lower backs, and strains to ligaments and joints.

Instead, here's how to survive your garden this summer: do

some gentle stretching to warm up muscles and joints; keep it to two hours a day until you are fit; kneel down when planting, with both knees on a cushioned pad; if digging, use a small spade, and move less at a time. When lifting anything heavier than a slug, bend your knees and keep your back straight. Finally, don't stick at any one thing for long – keep moving around. Repetitive movement can be dangerous!

On the bright side, medical studies also reveal that even half an hour of gardening a day can reduce blood pressure and cholesterol levels, and aid your mental health.

## Help for people under pressure in rural areas

Many people in rural areas are finding life very tough at present. The Rural Stress Helpline (RSH) <http://www.ruralstresshelpline.co.uk/> provides a confidential listening and signposting service for rural people who may be feeling anxious, stressed or needing information.

The helpline is a project of the well-known Arthur Rank Centre, ([www.arthurrankcentre.org.uk/](http://www.arthurrankcentre.org.uk/)) and can be contacted at: <mailto:ruralstresshelpline@rase.org.uk> or phoned on 0845 094 8286.

Specific help for the farming community is also available from the Farming Help Partnership <http://www.farminghelp.org.uk/> or on 0845 367 9990.

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*Is a lame duck a politician whose goose has been cooked?*

## **Prayer: a beginner's guide**

The good thing about prayer is that there's only one way to go wrong, and that's *not* to do it. The best way to do it is to just get on and do it. If prayer at its simplest level is listening to God and talking to him, you don't need long books to tell you how to do it, you just need a conviction that prayer is a good thing to do, that you're someone God wants to hear from and that he's worth talking to.

Is prayer a good thing to do? Never mind for the moment about whether prayer 'works' or not: Jesus prayed and he encouraged his disciples to pray too, so if we're following him, we need to be praying. Full stop.

Are you someone God wants to hear from? The message of the Bible is that however unworthy, sinful and useless we may feel as human beings, God can't wait to hear from us.

Is he worth talking to? He's the one person who knows us inside out, the one person with infinite power at his fingertips, the one who has the true perspective on an entire world's story. Not a slot machine to pay into in the hope of one day getting 'an answer to prayer', but a person. Who likes us.

How might you begin to pray? What sort of a person are you? Do you like a good gossip? Then gossip to God. Are you the strong silent type? Then be silent in his presence. Say hello... say the Lord's Prayer ... say 'Oh God' and mean it... deliberately be silent and still for one minute ... read a story from a Gospel and imagine what you would say to Jesus if you were there... tell him about what is worrying you or thrilling you ... copy the great pray-ers of the Bible and of the Church... write a letter to him ... listen and look for a few moments in a place you consider holy... You can't go wrong. Prayer is good. God longs to hear from you. He's worth it.

### **What the drain will cost churches, charities and clubs**

The 'rain tax' is expected to cost the Church of England over £15 million a year, plus a further £10 million as churches employ professional services to appeal the initial bills. This is equivalent to the Church of England being permanently drained of the resources to employ 375 clergy (a loss of 10 clergy in every diocese), or being unable to support 3,000 community groups, or 7,500 pensioner lunch clubs, or the loss of 357 Church School teachers. Larger churches will see their bills rise from £140 to £8,000 and Cathedrals will between £5,000 and £71,000 a year.

## God the three in one

This month we celebrate Trinity Sunday. The doctrine of the trinity is one of the most important of the Christian faith, for it goes to the very heart of what God is like. The Bible is quite clear: there is one God, but he is revealed in three 'persons' – the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

Have you ever wondered at what point in the Bible God is revealed as being more than one person? Well, you don't have to read very far: only to Genesis 1:26, where God (Elohim – a plural noun) says: Let US make man in OUR image. (Gen. 1:26)



The Bible reveals a pattern: God the Father lives in heaven and has never been seen. God the Son became the incarnate Jesus Christ, who made known to us the Father, and God the Holy Spirit, who is unseen, has been sent to live within and to equip his people, the Church.

The Trinity is basic to our salvation – for these three persons in the one Godhead have combined to save us from our sins: it is the WILL of the Father, the saving WORK of the Son, and the indwelling WITNESS of the Holy Spirit. (John 14:16, 23-26).

## Worried that your life is changing beyond recall?

A wise farmer rotates his crops: no one thing should always be grown in the same place. Change and diversity are the key to long-term health. It is the same for us: for us to be at our most productive, we must not be surprised if God suddenly rests us from 'growing corn', and gives us something else to do. Often it is something we would never have imagined!

Life is lived in seasons: in each of our lives, there is a time to do this, a time to do that. Too many of us lose our sense of self-worth and direction because we don't understand when we're leaving one season and entering another in life. We struggle and want to hang on to what we had. But sometimes God wants to give us something new, to make us productive at every stage of our life. God will never put you in a place too small to grow. You may be asked to grow in ways that seem uncomfortable at first, but he is out to develop you fully, in every aspect of your being – not just the ones at which you are already good!

## **Petertide – the time of ordinations**

29 June is Petertide, the feast day of St Peter the Apostle. By tradition, this is the day each year when the Church of England ordains most of its deacons and priests.

What does a deacon do? The ministry is one of servant-hood, first to the Church, and then to the wider community. It normally lasts for about a year, for when someone is accepted for ordination as a priest, they are first ordained as a deacon. Next summer, 2010, those who become deacons this year will be ordained to the priesthood. A year of servant-hood before becoming a priest is a good reminder that true ministry must always be done with the heart of a faithful servant.

What lies at the heart of a priest's work? It is to serve a church through leadership: in the worship of God through celebrating the Eucharist; in teaching and pastoral care of the believers, and in doing mission to the wider community.

A priest's role is to help enable other Christians to realise their potential as they witness to Christ in the world. The priest's own life should point towards Christ, and be one of faith, hope, transparency, holiness and love. A tall order!

Before the ordinations there is a time of retreat and personal preparation. After the ordination, most deacons and priests will minister in a parish. Some will be best at doing evangelism, others will have special aptitude for pastoral care. Some are gifted preachers or teachers. Still others will feel called to work outside of a parish altogether: in a hospital, prison, school, university, or industry or the armed forces. Some priests engage in full-time ministry, while others feel called to part-time ministry, which enables them to continue their Christian witness within their already established occupation.

### **A ship of healing**

Mercy Ships is a global Christian charity, which serves the poor in the developing world. In almost 30 years of operation they have provided thousands of free surgeries and started many community development projects in the areas of health, education, water, agriculture and spiritual needs.

Now Mercy Ships have partnered with Trans World Radio, who will act as the media arm of Mercy Ships as they move along the West Coast of Africa. The ship, Africa Mercy, is currently docked in Cotonou, Benin, and will remain there for 10 months.

## Signs and symbols: alpha, omega and other Greek letters

*The Rev Dr Jo White continues her series on the Christian signs and symbols in our churches*

This month we'll look at a few more symbols to help us think about God using abbreviations from ancient Greek words. The most common and often the most misunderstood is this one - IHC.



People sometimes think they come from the Latin 'Jesus Hominum Salvator' meaning, 'Jesus, saviour of the world', or even 'In his service'. But they don't. They are the first three letters of the Greek for JESUS - which in Greek was IHCOYC.

Just to confuse you, Greek has two ways of writing the sound 's' as in the middle of Jesus. It can be either a 'C' or what looks like a rather stylised 'E'.

To confuse you more, when you translate the Greek letters IHC into Latin they come out as 'IHS'. So you can see both spellings that mean the same thing.

In many churches this abbreviation has been repeated and used to decorate the whole length of the white cloth covering the altar.

A much easier abbreviation is the next one, which is the first and last letters of the Greek capital alphabet - Alpha (A) and Omega

(a funny-looking O or Q). In English it would be 'AZ'. Alpha/Omega is used to mean the infinity of God, that he is eternal, from the beginning to the end.



You'll sometimes also see AW, because this was the lower case Greek.

Another Greek word used is NIKΑ, which means 'Victor'. So sometimes you'll see a cross with the four corners having two letters in each: IC meaning Jesus; XC meaning Christ; NI being the first two letters; and KA the last two letters of NIKΑ. So you get: 'Jesus Christ, the Victor'.

Sometimes the alpha and omega will be placed either side of another letter or letters. One example is with the letter 'M' which is sometimes used to mean 'found blameless'. So AMQ comes from Philippians 2:15. 'So that you may be innocent and pure as God's perfect children ...'

## The trumpet will sound...and we shall be changed': - Henry Purcell

Michael Burgess, looking at great works of music



Last month we began looking at the life and music of Henry Purcell. This year is the 350<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his birth. Purcell was born on the eve of the Restoration, and when Charles II came to the throne, the theatres that had been closed by Cromwell reopened, and a choir and musicians were installed once again at the Chapel Royal. Purcell lived through the reigns of three monarchs, and during that time composed a wealth of music, not just for his royal patrons, but for church, theatre and domestic use.

In 1692 he set the words of Colonel Heveningham, 'If Music be the food of love,' and certainly much of his work celebrates love in all its forms, from scurrilous catches to more intense songs. But Purcell would also have said that music was the food of faith: in his short life anthems and devotional songs flowed from his pen. St Cecilia, the patron saint of music, inspired not just four odes composed to celebrate her feast day, but a vast range of vocal and instrumental works.

In April 1694 Purcell presented Queen Mary with a glorious birthday ode, 'Come ye Sons of Art, away.' It includes a wonderful

duet for two countertenors, 'Sound the trumpet', a haunting melody, 'Strike the viol' for soloist and two recorders, and ends with a rollicking 'Thus nature rejoicing.'

That ode shows how words could inspire Purcell to compose of his best as he responded to events and commissions around. It might be music for a coronation, and his settings of 'I was glad' and 'My heart is inditing' must have resonated through Westminster Abbey at their first performance for James II's coronation in 1685. Three years before that, his first child and a much-loved uncle died: the loss of their lives found expression in the moving 'Let mine eyes run down with tears.'

Purcell shows us how music can express the gamut of emotions experienced in life and somehow through the music make that life richer and more bearable. So his church music can be full of rejoicing and celebration as in the ten-part setting of 'Blow up the trumpet' of 1678.

It can be intense with the cry of petition as in 'Hear my prayer, O Lord.' It can paint words with new insight as in the anthem 'My beloved spake.' It can express

individual grief and the grief of a nation as in his moving and heart-rending music composed on the death of Queen Mary in December 1694: a sombre funeral march, two elegies and the anthem 'Thou knowest, Lord.'

Purcell died a year later. Some eight years earlier he had

composed 'An Evening Hymn': over an evocative bass line, the singer adds a beautiful melody, especially expressive in the repeated words 'soft' in the line 'to the soft bed my body I dispose.' The day ends – a life ends – but the composer points us to the 'sweet security' of heaven with serene alleluias.



### **On the road this summer?**

Are you going to be in the car a lot this summer? Consider the following tips to keep your fuel costs down...

1. Lose weight. Do you really need all that stuff that has built up in the back of your car? You are paying to move it around... pound for pound, is it worth it?
2. Roll on.... keep your tyres at the maximum recommended pressure. Have the wheel alignment checked so the car runs easily, straight and true.
3. Make it slippery.... at least as far as aerodynamic drag is concerned. Remove roof racks, top boxes, cycle carriers, and watch those open windows and sunroof... they do not help!
4. Cool isn't so cool... air conditioning can increase fuel thirst of a small engine ... by up to 10 per cent. So – how cold do you really need to be?

5. Choose your petrol station.... you'll find the cheapest local petrol or diesel at [www.petrolprices.com](http://www.petrolprices.com).
6. Drive like one of the good guys: accelerate smoothly up to a safe and legal speed, select as high a gear as possible, keep the revs down to minimise. Don't coast in neutral; idling uses more fuel than running in gear on a closed throttle.
7. Avoid the brakes - they turn fuel into mere waste heat. Instead, reduce your speed in good time by lifting your foot off the accelerator, and aim to roll to a stop at the right place. Make your driving an enjoyable game of shrewd accuracy, like bowls, rather than a test of nerve, like the Grand Prix.

Crime update. Since 15<sup>th</sup> April I can tell you that we have had two incidents of theft from motor vehicles and attempted burglary of business premises at Pilsley, A burglary at Beeley, rustling of approx. a dozen sheep and attempted theft from motor vehicle at Tideswell, a burglary of business premises at Baslow and criminal damage to a window at Calton Lees. I empathise with all the victims at this time and they will know how horrible it feels to have their property violated. I would encourage everyone to join their local Neighbourhood watch, join the community information service, which can provide up to date information of suspicious incidents in yours and surrounding areas. Also join the Key Information network or KINS. All this can be done via the force website [www.derbyshire.police.uk](http://www.derbyshire.police.uk) or for those who don't have a computer, if you contact me via the call centre I will return your call and assist you in any way I can. I still must emphasise that in comparison to other surrounding SNT areas you do live in a very safe, low crime area.

Pc 616 Kevin Lowe, Tideswell & Area Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team  
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Granby Road, Bakewell DE45 1ES  
0345 123 33 33  
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*Mrs Jean Howarth says "Here's a reminder for the parish magazine's favourite frugal recipes, hopefully not too lengthy or complicated! From Farmhouse Fare - a wartime recipe book "from Country Housewives collected by the Farmers Weekly"*

### Bacon and Egg Pie

*Bacon*

*Eggs*

*Shortcrust pastry*

Line a shallow dish with pastry. Spread a layer of bacon on it, then break the eggs over the meat, so that the whites of the eggs run together, and the yolks are placed evenly apart. Cover the whole with another thin layer of pastry, and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour (gas 4 or 5, or 180 degrees C). Serve cold.

Perhaps the Somerset Rook Pie with Figgy Pastry from the same book ("Bake the rooks, which must have been skinned...") is best left for another time, as is the Lamb-tail Pie "When the tails are severed instruct the shepherd to keep them warm by covering with a sack." (*sounds delicious!*)

# Two Events in June!



Are you doing your part to preserve God's Earth? You are warmly invited to attend these enjoyable and informative events!

## **Sat. 13 June: “Torrs Hydro” – Working Hydro Electric plant. Study Tour of this “micro” power plant at New Mills, Derbyshire. Includes illustrated talk, and short walk/tour of generation site.**

Community Bus transport from Bakewell, leaving at 8:30 AM, returning to Bakewell by 12:30 PM. **Free** to Bakewell area residents; £10 for others (£5 for others who make their own way to New Mills).

**Reservations Required**. To reserve a place, or to ask questions, send an email (Subject: Torrs Hydro) with full contact details to: [info@sustainablebakewell.org.uk](mailto:info@sustainablebakewell.org.uk). Not using email? Then text or call mobile 07790 818883, or call 01629 815123 to reserve your place.

**Note**: the previous event in Nov. was fully booked.

## **Sunday 21 June: Cinema-quality Film in Bakewell: “The Age of Stupid” – starring Pete Postlethwaite :**

**Sustainable Bakewell** will be showing this enjoyable, inspiring & “environmentally-friendly” film at the Medway Centre in Bakewell using a high quality projector and sound system. This quality film has recently finished nationwide screenings in major cinemas.

**Times**: Matinee **4:00 PM**, and also at **7:00 PM**. Lasts 95 minutes.

**Sustainable Bakewell** anticipates significant interest in people attending this film event from a wide area, so reservations are suggested to ensure you a seat. Please email your full contact details (Subject: Film) to: [info@sustainablebakewell.org.uk](mailto:info@sustainablebakewell.org.uk) . Not using email? Then please text or call mobile 07790 818883, or call 01629 815123. The film’s producers are charging a licence fee for showing the film: Tickets are £3.00 for Adults, £2.00 for ages 12-18, with 11 & under Free. Drinks and snacks, including popcorn, will also be available.

**Questions?** Contact Dan Zamoyski on the numbers shown above. [www.sustainablebakewell.org.uk](http://www.sustainablebakewell.org.uk)

## SERVICES & ROTAS FOR JUNE 2009

### St. Anne's, Beeley

			<u>Flowers</u>
7 June	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Homer
14 June	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "
21 June	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins
28 June	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "
5 July	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs K Reeve

### St. Peter's, Edensor

			<u>Sidesmen</u>
7 June	10.30am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle
14 June	10.30am	Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters
21 June	10.30am	Matins	R A Gray/J Bowns
28 June	10.30am	Holy Communion (Patronal Festival)	Mrs Thomas/S Liddicot
5 July	10.30am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon

#### Coffee

#### Cleaning

#### Flowers

7 June	Pat Cree	Mr & Mrs Wardle	wedding flowers (DW)
14 June	Mrs Mather	-----	Wedding Flowers
21 June	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mrs Bateman/Mrs Robinson	Mrs Penrose/Gardens
28 June	Mrs Bradshaw	-----	" "
5 July	Mr & Mrs Dempsey	Mrs Day/Mrs Owen & Mrs Nelson	

### Readings at St. Peter's

	<u>Epistle</u>	<u>Gospel</u>	<u>Reader</u>
7 June	Isaiah 6. 1-8	John 3. 1-17	Molly Marshall
14 June	Ezekiel 17. 22-24	Mark 4. 26-34	Diana Symonds
21 June	Psalms 107. 1-3 & 23-32	Mark 4. 35-41	Tony Gray
28 June	Acts 12. 1-11	Matthew 16. 13-19	David Jackson
5 July	2 Corinthians 12. 2-10	Mark 6. 1-13	John Bowns

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## FROM THE REGISTERS

St. Peter's Church, Edensor – Wedding  
Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> May - Jonathan James Fish & Kirsty Sarah Zajac



St. Anne's Church, Beeley – Funeral Service followed by Cremation  
20<sup>th</sup> May – Arthur Towndrow aged 91 years

## Wedding report in local newspaper!

The bridal veil was fragile net,  
the bridal gown was lace.  
The bride wore slippers on  
her feet,  
a smile upon her face.



The bride wore gloves of softest silk,  
bright garlands graced her hair,  
her large bouquet was softest  
pink...

PS: The groom was also there.

## GOD IN THE ARTS

*The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with 'Christ before the High Priest and the Denial of Peter. This painting, done in tempera on wood, now hangs in the Museo dell'Opera del Duomo, Siena.*

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### 'I do not know the man', the fearful Peter said

At the end of this month, on June 28, we celebrate two of the great saints of the early church: Peter and Paul. We might relate more easily to Peter because his humanity and vulnerability spill out of the pages of the New Testament in everything he said and did. Peter was a fisherman, who was impetuous and headstrong, not once, but over and over again, saying one thing, and doing another. And yet our Lord chose Peter as the rock on which he would build his church, and at Caesarea Philippi Peter acknowledges that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of the living God. Then, when Jesus is arrested, the same Peter in the High Priest's courtyard declares with an oath, 'I do not know the man.'

That denial is in all four Gospels. We might have expected the evangelists would have had greater respect for this follower of Jesus. But they are not intimidated by his later fame and importance, and they record the episode in vivid detail.

That episode is recorded by Duccio in this month's painting, 'Christ before the High Priest and the Denial of Peter.' Duccio worked in Siena in the late 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> centuries. In his paintings Jesus and the saints are no longer remote, austere figures: he portrays them in a natural, simple way. His greatest work was a series of 45 panels called the Maesta.

This month's picture is the first painting to depict Jesus' trial and

Peter's denial together. The scene is a two-storey building: the figures above, apart from the High Priest, are all on their feet. Below, the figures are all seated, with the exception of the serving girl. Notice the wonderful array of hair styles and beards that are typical of Duccio's work.

In the painting Peter is recognisable by his halo, like Jesus above. He is in a direct line below Jesus, but look at the contrast between the two. Jesus is standing with His hands bound in front of Him and His head to one side. Peter below is seated, looking straight at the girl, raising his hand to protest his ignorance and warming his feet by the fire. It needed courage for Peter to be there, but the gospels tell us how quickly his vulnerability is exposed.

As he answers the questions and reveals his Galilean accent, he starts to curse. He denies Jesus three times, and the scene ends in bitter tears. For all the bravado, a human, broken figure leaves the scene.

On his feast day we rejoice in that humanity of Peter, which brought him low, but encouraged him to try again. In Duccio's painting his denial takes place by the fire of the courtyard. It will be by another fire lit on the shore of the sea of Tiberias that Peter will be asked another three questions – not by a serving girl, but by Jesus. This time he will respond with affirmation, knowing that his Lord has come in resurrection glory to bring a new way forward for him and for everyone as He offers life in abundance.