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September 2011

“Lord teach us to pray.””This is how you should pray:
Our FatherGIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD.”

For those suffering famine in the Horn of Africa, this must be a desperate prayer. Why there is such suffering I don't know. Yet, there is enough food for all in the world. And it does say “Our daily bread.” Bread is for sharing. Rice is too! And prayer without works is dead, as is faith without works.

The King James Bible translates the Greek word *epiousios* as “Daily” (The New Testament was written in Greek which was the international language of the day.) The extraordinary thing is that until recently there was no known occurrence of the word *epiousios* in the whole of Greek literature. In the 1950s a papyrus fragment turned up with this word on it. And the papyrus fragment was actually a woman's shopping list! So this is a simple prayer that God will supply us with the things we need for the coming day.

It is also a prayer that we may live one day at a time, and not to worry or be anxious about the future. God will supply all our needs. St Paul hit the nail on the head when he wrote: “Have no anxiety in anything. But make your requests known with prayer and thanksgiving.”

When Jesus taught this petition, there is no doubt that his mind was going back to the story of the manna in the wilderness. (Exodus 16.1-21). The children of Israel were starving in the wilderness and God sent them manna. (Literally “what is it?”) from heaven. But there was one condition – they must gather only enough for their immediate needs. If they gathered too much and stored it up, it went rotten and stank. They had to be satisfied with enough for the day. As one Rabbi put it, “He who possesses what he can eat today and says, “What shall I eat tomorrow?” is a man of little faith”

The “BREAD” has also been identified with the bread of the Lord's supper (Holy Communion). So it is also to do with spiritual food. At the Eucharist we break open the Word of God in the Scripture, and break the bread for sharing. We sometimes sing the hymn

“Break Thou the Bread of Life
Dear Lord to us,
As thou didst break the loaves
Beside the sea.
Beyond the sacred pages
I seek Thee, Lord
My spirit pants for thee
O Living Word.”

Jesus said, “I am the Bread of Life. Whosoever comes to me shall never be hungry. Whosoever believes on me shall never thirst.” So it is also a prayer that daily we may feed on Him who is the living bread. “Take and eat this in remembrance that Christ died for you and feed on Him in your heart by faith and thanksgiving”.

David.

MONEY MATTERS St Anne’s, Beeley

Dear Parishioners and Friends,

St Anne’s is a wonderful church in a special setting with a glorious churchyard. However it cannot continue to be maintained by our small congregation of around 12 adults and 7 children. For some time expenditure has been exceeding income and this cannot continue for much longer. The Church needs not only to be there for the village, but also supported by the village.

The running costs are as follows:

Quota	£4,300
Insurance	£1,000
Repairs and Maintenance	£4,000
Heat and Light	£2,100
Churchyard maintenance	£2,300

This means £ 265 p.w. or £13,800 p.a.

We are also faced with TWO OTHER CHALLENGES

- 1) The heating boiler has been condemned and must be replaced before the winter at a cost of around £8000. Quite obviously this is a top priority.

- 2) We have finally after seven years been given planning permission to build a disabled lavatory on the west side of the porch. Apart from Sunday services, at every wedding, Christening and funeral folk ask "Where is the toilet?" Further a toilet will mean we can create a new income stream from letting the Church out for choir concerts and other similar events.

This can only be achieved by first securing the future of the Church and churchyard through increasing regular financial support and by special fund raising. If you wish to keep our Church in Beeley, then please consider giving a donation or even better give regularly through a standing order or the envelope scheme. And please consider Gift Aid.

If you can and wish to help, please fill in this slip below and put through Vernon Mather's door, Hill Top farm, or Gloria Sherwood's door, or direct to the Vicarage at Edensor. We do believe you will respond.

Many thanks,

David Garnett, Vicar.

Vernon Mather & Rupert Turner, Churchwardens

Contribution to St ANNE'S BEELEY

Name:

Address:

I/we would like to contribute by

1. A donation of
2. Weekly envelopes
3. Banker's standing order

I/we ask for our contribution to be Gift Aided.

Signed.....

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR



WEDDINGS

23rd July - Thomas Parkin & Sarah Elizabeth Marsden

29th July - James Edward Beeston & Laura Louise Gale

30th July - Wayne Michael Pickering & Alexandra Kay Lewis



INTERMENT OF ASHES

6th August - David Thraves aged 70 years

16th August - Mildred Annie (Millie) Hambleton aged 98 years
Who died on 24th June. Service of Thanksgiving took place at
Chesterfield Crematorium on 5th July

David Thraves
1941 - 2011

David lived most of his life in Edensor, only moving to Underhall in Two Dales four years ago when illness made it too difficult for him to remain in his home on Daisy Bank.

In 2000 he suffered a stroke which left him wheelchair bound, but he still managed to lead a fairly full and active life, listening to his music and a special trip on a train pulled by The Duchess of Sutherland steam engine from Chesterfield to Scarborough as a 65th birthday treat.

He died on 10th July aged 70.

At his request a private funeral took place on Thursday 21st July at Chesterfield Crematorium, followed by interment of his ashes in St. Peter's churchyard on Saturday 6th August.

Useful Telephone Numbers

St. Anne's	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Vernon Mather M.B.E.	01629 732317
<u>St. Peter's</u>	Treasurer:-	Gloria Sherwood	01629 732983
	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		Duncan Gordon	01629 734099
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 582245
		e-mail: mtitterton@btinternet.com	

DATES TO NOTE

11 September St Peter's Church, Edensor 400th Anniversary of The King James Bible - The Authorised Version (see p6 for more details)

5 October 6-8pm & 6 October 10am-4pm
DRCS Annual Shopping Fair,
The Maynard Arms, Grindleford

7 October Friends Of Bakewell Parish Church Invite you to Meet Charles Hanson, TV Antiques expert for a glass of wine & canapés and valuation of selected items.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - SEPTEMBER

- 10/24 **SKIP: Baslow** Council Houses 7.45-8.15
Nether End Car Park 8.20-10.45
- 12 **Beeley Parish Council** - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
Everyone welcome
- 13 **Beeley W.I.** Monthly Meeting
7.30pm Brooklands, Moor End, Beeley
Wii Workshop - An opportunity to get virtual, no previous experience necessary
- 17 **SKIP: Beeley** Devonshire Square 7.45-8.45
- 21 **Chatsworth W.I.** Monthly Meeting
7.30pm Cavendish Annexe
Speaker: Irene Yarnell - Hats
Competition: Favourite Hat
Flowers & Parcel: Mrs Machin
Tea Hostesses: Mrs Grottick & Mrs Spencer
Vote of Thanks: Mrs Boyd

MIDWEEK MONTHLY COMMUNION SERVICE



The monthly mid-week Communion services will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 10am, beginning on 7th September.

You are welcome to join us at these services.

David Garnett

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, EDENSOR



SUNDAY 11TH SEPTEMBER

celebrating the

400TH ANNIVERSARY OF

THE KING JAMES BIBLE

THE AUTHORISED VERSION

3pm

Cream teas served in Church

4pm

'Unlocking the Bible' -
the background to the Authorised Version

4.30pm

An Act of Worship
with readings & anthems

We do hope that you will join us for this very special occasion

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 organ repair, rewiring and lighting? There is no extra cost to you from the purchases you make and a percentage will come back to the church.

TO REGISTER

- Go to www.easyfundraising.org.uk
- Click on Register
- Choose Saint Peter's Church - Chatsworth Park as your charity and fill in the rest of the form

TO SHOP

- Go to www.easyfundraising.org.uk
- Search for your store in the alphabetical list
- Go ahead and shop

Choose from over 2000 of the UK's best-known retailers including popular names such as Amazon, M & S, Argos, John Lewis and HMV, and when you shop using the links on the easyfundraising site up to 15% from every purchase you make is donated to St. Peter's Church.

THE COUNTESS and EARL OF DEVONSHIRE [Edensor & Chatsworth] CHARITY

Young persons between school leaving age and under 25 years of age who are resident in the Parishes of Edensor & Chatsworth may apply for financial assistance towards the cost of preparing for entry into a profession, trade or calling. This may include provision for further education.

Applications are invited with immediate effect. The closing date for applications is **30th September 2010**.

All grants are at the discretion of the trustees and Application Forms for grants can be obtained from the clerk: Mr IT Else, Estate Office, Edensor.

Tel: 01246 565300 /email: ite@chatsworth.org



Saturday September 10th - Sponsored Ride and Stride

St. Peter's Church will be open on the second Saturday in September to welcome Riders and Striders. On this day people from across Derbyshire set out on foot or bicycle to visit as many churches as possible to raise money for the Derbyshire Churches and Chapels Preservation Trust. St. Peter's Edensor has received financial support from the Trust for its restoration projects. If you would like to join in to raise money in this way information on open churches and sponsorship forms are available at www.derbyshirehistoricbuildings.org.uk/bikeride.php



ST PETER'S, EDENSOR

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE



Sunday 2nd October
10.30am

Followed by an Auction of Produce
&
Bring & Share lunch

Everyone welcome



St. Peter's Church 100 Club - July Draw 2011

1st Prize £30 no. ? Pauline Mather

2nd Prize £20 no ???

Funds to church this month - £50

'SPICE' Sunday

The amount of 5pence pieces brought to church on 24 July came to £78.15. The next 'SPICE' Sunday will be on 16 October. Thank you for your support.

Songs of Praise

turns 50

The very first ever BBC Songs Of Praise was recorded 50 years ago this month, and broadcast on 1 October 1961.

The first programme was recorded on 25 September at the Welsh Baptist Tabernacle Chapel in Cardiff city centre (Tabernacle, Capel y Bedyddwyr). This past summer all surviving members of the original congregation were invited to return for the recording of the anniversary edition, which was conducted by Tim Rhys-Evans, musical director of Only Men Aloud.

Songs of Praise has long been the most popular and beloved of all

BBC worship programmes. During its 50 years it has visited more than 1,800 churches, cathedrals and chapels, singing over 12,500 hymns. Guest presenters over the years have included Sir Cliff Richard, Alan Titchmarsh and Toyah Willcox. At its peak, 12m viewers watched the programme, with audiences still 2.5m. Songs of Praise has featured in episodes of comedies The Vicar of Dibley and The Brittas Empire

Cardiff's Millennium Stadium was the location for Songs of Praise's largest ever episode. The special edition saw 60,000 worshippers, a 6,000 piece choir, an orchestra of 100 harps, the band of the Welsh Guards and an anthem specially written by Lord Andrew Lloyd Webber marking the first Sunday of the new millennium.

**St. Peter's Church, Edensor
'MISSING' since the Village Fete**

Have you seen a large, green, plastic 'Curver' box, which was mislaid after the Edensor Day event. If you have seen it or perhaps picked it up by mistake please contact:

Duncan Gordon 01629 734099

Tear Here

A biscuit pack can bring great cheer,
But therein lies a trap –
You pull just where it says 'tear here'
And they all land in your lap.....

By Nigel Beeton

Donations to St. Peter's Church

A donation was given by Stephanie Thraves after David's death £200 from the family of Millie Hambleton - £100 towards churchyard maintenance and £100 for general church funds.

We are most grateful for both of these donations and our prayers are with the families

The Friends of Bakewell Parish Church

invite you to meet Charles Hanson, the television antiques expert,

on Friday 7th October 2011

at the Medway Centre, Bakewell

Registration of items will commence at 7.15pm

(one item per couple)

After canapés and a first free glass of wine, Charles Hanson will give a talk and then value selected items. These will be shown on a screen, so that all can see and hear.

So bring along your treasured possessions and relax with friends.

Cost: £12.50 a head. Come on your own or make up a table of 8

Tickets from Bakewell Bookshop,

Chris Shepley 01629 812988 or Angela Bird 01629 813087

All proceeds to go to the upkeep of the Grade I listed building.

Registered charity No 1120837

Cheques live on – though without guarantee cards

Over the past 20 years, the number of people who use cheques guaranteed by card has fallen sharply. At the same time, alternative ways to pay – such as debit/credit cards, online payment facilities and electronic transfers – have grown in popularity.

After talking to lots of businesses and customers, including groups representing older people, the Payments Council coordinated the closure of the cheque guarantee card scheme in June of this year, to prevent confusion as businesses were

increasingly not accepting them.

This means that since 30 June, you are no longer able to pay using cheques guaranteed by card, even if your card still carries the Shakespeare cheque guarantee logo.

However, you can still use cheques to pay for things like goods and services, just not guaranteed with a card. And the really good news is that cheques are going to be with us for many years to come – the banks have decided to keep them in use, after all.

For more information visit www.payyourway.org.uk or contact your bank.

Sad saints: following Jesus, feeling blue

Depression, dubbed “the common cold of mental health” affects at least one in five people worldwide. The charity Mind estimates that 10% of British people are depressed at any one time. And, according to the Office for National Statistics, that percentage appears to be on the rise. With symptoms ranging from decreased energy, disrupted sleep patterns, difficulty concentrating and suicidal tendencies, it can be a debilitating disorder, wreaking havoc on all areas of life, from relationships to work to physical health to spirituality.

The statistics on depression hold true even for those with deeply held religious convictions; Christians are not immune. We live in the same broken world, we have the same delicately balanced brain chemistry, and our faith in God does not exempt us from suffering. This may seem like a statement of the obvious, but there are people who feel strongly that if we trusted Jesus, we’d be joyful - end of story. Sadly, it is not that simple.

Depressed Christians may feel stigmatised and ashamed, but they are in extremely good company. The prophet Elijah, miracle maker and mouthpiece of God, reached such depths of discouragement that he wanted to die (1 Kings 19 v.4).

Jeremiah cursed the day he had been born (Jeremiah 20 v.14). Many of David’s psalms come from a place of deep emotional darkness. More recently, the great preachers Luther, Spurgeon and Wesley all had well documented episodes of depression. Depression can coexist with a profound relationship with God and a fruitful ministry- as paradoxical as that may seem.

While no one would choose to suffer from depression, the testimony of those who have is often that they have discovered “treasures of darkness”- beauty and strength and grace that have emerged against all the odds. Depression strips a person of any illusion of self-sufficiency, and some find that in their vulnerability they cry out to God with more intensity than they would ever have imagined.

Depression can give people an insight into suffering that can be transformed into compassion for others. Depression is a reminder of the essential fragility of the human condition, and our need to rely on God’s strength and not our own. Christians get depressed. But for a Christian, nothing is wasted- God will weave gold from our straw if we just let him get his hands on it.

Jo Swinney is a writer married to a clergyman. Visit her at: www.joswinney.com

What's the Big Idea? - an Introduction to the Books of the New Testament: Titus

Paul wrote to Titus, who he described as his *'partner and fellow worker'* (2 Cor. 8:23).

Although Titus is not mentioned in Acts, Paul's letters reveal that he played a crucial part in Paul's life. He was one of Paul's converts and an uncircumcised Gentile. He accompanied Paul and Barnabas to Jerusalem to demonstrate how Gentiles don't need to be circumcised on becoming Christians (Gal. 2:3-5). When Paul was dealing with the difficulties in the Corinthian church, Titus was a messenger for a number of Paul's letters, including 2 Corinthians (2 Cor. 7:6-9).

Paul brought the Christian Faith to Crete, after which he gave Titus the challenging task of overseeing and strengthening the churches on the island. The island was notorious for immorality, quarrelling, and laziness. This letter gives Titus personal authorisation and guidance in meeting opposition, instructions about faith and conduct, and warnings about false teachers. Paul was also concerned that the church leaders were effective and honouring Christ in their lives, and Titus was to appoint elders in every city. The letter was probably written in Macedonia, after he was released

from his first Roman imprisonment (cf Acts 28) in AD 64.

The letter to Titus emphasises sound doctrine (1:9; 2:8,10) and challenges believers to good works (1:16; 2:14; 3:14). Following Jesus faithfully leads to godly behaviour, so Paul urges *'that those who have trusted in God may be careful to devote themselves to doing what is good'* (3:8). The letter also teaches that leaders should be examples in lifestyle and sound doctrine. The basic qualification for effective leadership is *character* i.e. being blameless, self-controlled, upright, holy and disciplined (1:5-9). Paul also urges Titus to avoid quarrels and division within the churches and discipline those who stir up trouble. This letter remains essential reading for us because ill-directed and badly formed leadership still causes a lot of damage in the church today.

'For the grace of God has appeared that offers salvation to all people. It teaches us to say "No" to ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright and godly lives in this present age, while we wait for the blessed hope - the appearing of the glory of our great God and Saviour, Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us to redeem us from all wickedness and to purify for himself a people that are his very own, eager to do what is good.
(2:11-14)

The Twin Towers

David Winter, former Head of Religious Broadcasting for the BBC, looks back 10 years...

It's hard to believe that it is ten years this month since the event took place subsequently known, in that strange American numerology, as '9/11'.

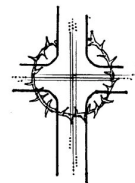
I can remember the day very well. I was picking up a grandchild from school and hadn't been watching television nor (unusually) listening to the car radio. When I arrived at the school the mums at the gates seemed unusually agitated and anxious. I heard one say, 'It's the most appalling thing I've ever seen'. I asked if there had been an accident, and they all looked at me as if I was a visitor from another planet. They gave me a graphic account of what had happened in New York, but it wasn't till I got home and watched the TV pictures for myself that I grasped the true horror of the event.

Almost the first thing I watched was some earlier television footage shot from behind a crowd in a Manhattan street. They, and the camera, were fixed on a wrecked building, flames roaring up into the sky. At that point only one tower had been hit, but as the

crowd and the camera watched, another plane appeared in the sky, heading straight for the second tower. For a moment the crowd were silent. We heard the plane's engines, and then the deafening crash as it hit the building, followed by a massive fireball. Again, silence, punctuated by a single exclamation from someone in the crowd, their voice picked up by the camera-mic. It just uttered one word: 'Jesus!'

It was probably technically blasphemy, but at that moment it struck me as inspired. In the face of such evil, such appalling devastation, what other name could one sensibly invoke than that of the Saviour of the world? This is what Jesus died for: the bleeding, stupid, violent, heart-broken world of a lost humanity.

As they crashed their planes on this mission of mass murder I have no doubt the pilots screamed 'Allah is Great!'. Well, may Allah the all-merciful have mercy on them. And if he does, Christians will believe that it will be through the sacrifice of that lone figure on a cross long ago, the one Muslims know as the Beloved Prophet, and we as the Son of God.



TREASURES OF HEAVEN:
SAINTS, RELICS AND
DEVOTION IN MEDIEVAL
EUROPE

23 June 2011 – 9 October 2011

Round Reading Room

Admission Charge

The British Museum's major summer exhibition explores the spiritual and artistic significance of Christian relics and reliquaries in medieval Europe.

Featuring some of the finest sacred treasures of the medieval age, *Treasures of Heaven: Saints, Relics and Devotion in Medieval Europe* gives visitors the opportunity to see objects from more than forty institutions, many of which have not been seen in the UK before, brought together for the first time.

The exhibition includes works from the pre-eminent collections of the British Museum, the Cleveland Museum of Art, Ohio, and the Walters Art Museum, Baltimore. Rare loans from the Vatican,

Smile.....

No men

An elderly woman died last month. Having never married, she requested no male pallbearers. In her handwritten instructions for her memorial service, she wrote, "*They wouldn't take me out while I was alive, so I don't want them to take me out when I'm dead.*"

including from the private chapel of the popes, the Sancta Sanctorum, as well as from lesser-known European church treasuries, are also on display. A variety of objects such as manuscripts, prints and pilgrim badges are on show alongside the relics and reliquaries themselves, adding depth and context to the exhibition's examination of this critical aspect of European history.

The exhibition traces the development of reliquaries from simple containers housing human remains to objects of enormous ritual importance and artistic significance. Whilst the majority of objects date from between approximately 1000–1500 AD, some of the earliest pieces include a late Roman sarcophagus dating from between 250–350 AD.

For further information:
www.britishmuseum.org or call
020 7323 8299.

Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind. *Dr. Seuss*

Facing the challenge of an ageing population

Philip Barron considers the baby boomers...

The “baby boomers” who are retiring now can expect to live another 23 years (until their late 80s) on average. This is ten years longer than could be expected just after the end of World War II. This year 685,000 people in Britain will turn 65 and next year the forecast is that the annual rise will increase to 806,000.

Whether you consider figures like these a good thing or not will depend on your temperament and your financial resources. What is not in doubt is that great care is necessary in planning for retirement!

Some will join a golden generation aged 65-plus who collectively own property worth an estimated £765 billion on which they do not have a mortgage (ONS and Land Registry data). There are more people aged over 60 than under 16.

Research suggests that 40 per cent of residential care home places and 48 per cent of nursing home places are occupied by self-funders, largely unsupported by their local councils. A recent

report found that seeking support from social services was either not considered by families or was considered to have a stigma attached to it. Nearly a quarter of pensioners now live out an impoverished retirement. But whatever one’s resources, there are steps one can take to make the best of one’s situation:

1. Have an assessment of your care needs, either from your local Social Services or from a charity such as FirstStop Advice (part of the Elderly Accommodation Counsel (0207 820 1773) or email philipspiers@firststopcareadvice.org.uk
2. If looking for a care home, get a free checklist to help you make the right choice from Age UK - call 0800 169 6565 (www.ageuk.org.uk)
3. Before buying an annuity (which provides income on retirement) be sure to shop around. Returns can vary considerably from company to company.

Oh, and don’t forget to write a will!

GLORIOUS THE SONG WHEN GOD'S THE THEME :

The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series looking at great works of music.

'THERE IS SWEET MUSIC HERE':

THE BELLS

When we hear church bells rung today, it is usually to announce Sunday worship or a wedding or a funeral. Had we lived in the Middle Ages, the whole of life would have been punctuated by the sound of bells. The movement of the sun across the sky would have told people when to wake and when to sleep, and the movement of bells in churches and monastery towers would have announced when to pray, when to worship, and to signal meetings, battles and warfare.

Bells have been called the internet of antiquity. The song 'Oranges and Lemons' is based on the bells of St Clement that would ring when the ships arrived in harbour, and there was a special path from the docks through the churchyard of St Clement to the market to sell the cargo of fruit.

The bells punctuating the patterns of life like that have passed, but they still ring out to express moments of joy and moments of sadness. And not just in towers and belfries across the land. We can think of the special part bells

play in lots of orchestral and solo compositions. There is the tremendous moment in Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture when the bells of St Petersburg ring out to announce victory.

And at the other extreme, there are the muffled, distant, tolling bells of Debussy's piano piece, 'La cathédrale engloutie' – the sunken cathedral. In the 1970s many of us loved listening to Mike Oldfield's 'Tubular Bells', waiting for that magical moment when the bells finally rang out. And in our day and age, the popularity of the music of Arvo Part is due to its tintinnabulation – the sound of bells permeating his compositions.

But as we celebrate the music of bells this month, let us focus on a work of Rachmaninov that is large in scale, but sadly neglected – his choral symphony, 'The Bells.' It is based on a poem of Edgar Allan Poe, translated by Balmont. Rachmaninov regarded it as the finest of all his works, but it still has not found a regular place in concert programmes. That may be because of the forces involved – three soloists, a mixed chorus, and a very large orchestra.

Rachmaninov uses these forces with consummate skill. We hear the silver sleigh bells that herald life's beginning and the tenor voice rings out in high optimism as he

sings of 'the promise that a dreamless peace foretells.' In the slow movement the soprano sings of the happiness and tender passion of wedding bells, mellow and gold in the air. Then follows an electrifying presto as the alarum bells sound out through the naked midnight sky. In the final movement the baritone sings of the end of dreaming that comes with the tolling bells of death. They lead to the quiet of the tomb, and the work ends in peace and tranquility. From birth to death the bells mark out the passage of life. That is the

message of Rachmaninov's wonderful symphony. It is the message of the bells we hear around us from church towers. In the concert hall and in the tower, they celebrate and mark out the events of this life. Wherever they ring, their sound will eventually die away, but not before reminding us that this world reaches out to a greater world and a worship which is all Amen and Alleluia.

*The Friends of DRCS Fundraising Committee
invite you to join them for an exciting shopping experience.*

*The DRCS Annual Shopping Fair
'Presents & More'*

The Maynard, Grindleford S32 2HE

Wednesday 5th October 6pm - 8pm

'Champagne' and Shopping Evening, with an impressive array of beautiful gifts, clothes and accessories, children's clothes and books, educational toys, ties and gifts for men, and food stalls

Also an opportunity to win a real diamond!

Tickets £10 to include sparkling wine and canapés.

Contact: 01629 812262

Thursday 6th October 10am - 4pm

All day Shopping Experience - another chance to buy from the wide variety of stalls

Tickets £3.50 at the door, to include coffee on arrival

**Please do come along to enjoy our special events
and support this vital local charity**

Registered Charity No. 1124775



BAKEWELL & EYAM COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

Unit 4 Great Longstone Business Park, Great Longstone, Nr Bakewell, DE45 1TD

Please can you **Help?**

Do you have a little spare time? Do you like helping people from your community?

Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport is looking for **Volunteer Passenger Assistants**

B & ECT provides a high quality, caring and responsive service which enhances the lifestyle of people struggling with transport isolation.

We need kind and supportive people throughout our services area who can offer assistance to those passengers who need that extra little bit of help. This could be due to mobility issues, hearing or vision loss or simply because of a lack of confidence.

If you are over 18 years of age and feel that you may be able to help or would like to know more please contact us on:

Tel: 01629 641920 or email: info@bect.org.uk

Fully certificated training provided. CRB checks will be required.

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Registered Company No: 3098593

Don't sniff at 'man flu'

When a woman sneezes, she has a cold. When a man sneezes, he has flu. This long-running debate over why women usually carry on with life, while men often take to their beds, may at last have been solved. A recent study in Australia has found that women do indeed have a 'much stronger immune response' to rhinoviruses – the bugs that cause the common cold – than men. As one scientist commented: "It makes sense from a biological point of view because women are more likely to ensure the survival of the species."

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August solution



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September Sudoku



SERVICES & ROTAS FOR SEPTEMBER 2011

ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

FLOWERS

4	9.30am	Holy Communion		Mrs Homer
11	9.30am	Holy Communion	<i>No Evensong</i> Invitation to St Peter's	Mrs Mather
18	9.30am	Holy Communion		“ “
25	9.30am	Holy Communion		Mrs Hopkins
2 Oct	9.30am	Holy Communion		“ “

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

SIDESMEN

4	10.30am	Holy Communion		R S Sherwood/Diana Walters
7	10am	Mid-week Holy Communion		
11	10.30am	Holy Communion		John Bowns/Michael Pindar
	4.30pm	Celebrating the 400 th Anniversary of The King James Bible (AV)		Mrs Thomas/Stan Liddicot
18	10.30am	Matins		Mr & Mrs Gordon
25	10.30am	Holy Communion		Mr & Mrs Jackson
2 Oct	10.30am	Harvest Thanksgiving Service		Mr & Mrs Machin

COFFEE

CLEANING

FLOWERS

4	Clive & Joy Thrower	-----	Susanne Garnett
11	Mrs Cooper/Mrs Clarke	Mrs Sherwood/Mrs Kembery	Wl.
18	Mr & Mrs Bossett	-----	Jayne Boyd
25	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Wl.
2 Oct	M Douglas/Diana Maskery	-----	Harvest Flowers*

***Help needed to decorate the church for the Harvest Service -**

1st Oct 10.30am

READINGS

ST. PETER'S

ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL

4	1 Corinthians 15:1-10 Luke 18: 9-14 <i>Sunday School</i>	John Bowns	Fiona Swain Di Homer <i>Sarah Porter</i>
11	2 Corinthians 3: 4-9 Mark 7: 31-37 <i>Sunday School</i>	Bob Carter	Judith Fraser-Martin Sarah Porter <i>Lynda Hinxman-Allegri</i>
18	Leviticus 19: 13-18 Luke 10: 23-27 <i>Sunday School</i>	Roger Wardle	Sarah Porter Lynda Hinxman-Allegri <i>Fiona Swain</i>
25	2 Kings 5: 9-16 Luke 17: 11-19 <i>Sunday School</i>	Gloria Sherwood	Di Homer Fiona Swain <i>Sarah Porter</i>

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