

The Ven. David C. Garnett
The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,
Derbyshire DE45 1PH Tel: 01246 582130
(Church website - www.stpetersedensor.org)

October 2012

Dear Friends,

A parishioner asked "can you help me to pray and contemplate?" There are no slick answers. Ultimately we have to find our own intimate way.

I personally find saying "thank you" is a good starting point. "Count your blessings and you will be amazed at what the Lord has done". This can be particularly helpful when you are passing through testing times. When God seems far away from you. Thanksgiving brings home to you the fact that we are alive, have food and friends and so on.

St Luke tells the story of Jesus and ten lepers. How excluded they must have felt. Jesus cures them but only one returns to say thank you. Nine were cured and one was healed. For giving thanks brings you back home to your Maker.

"O go your way into His gates with thanksgiving and enter His courts with praise" (the Jubilate, psalm 100). Through thanksgiving we are brought into the presence of God. It makes life Godbearing. Every Sunday at "the Eucharist" (Greek for thank you) we give thanks over bread and wine. They become Godbearing, the very presence of God in Christ. And as we give thanks day by day we discover God afresh.

".....and enter His courts with praise." And so we are lifted up into praise. Sometimes in quiet adoration. Or through simple words. "Praise the Lord O my soul and all that is within me praise His Name." Often saying the same word or words over and over.

Archbishop Ramsey said that often it was only for a few moments he was caught up in contemplation during periods of prayer. And that the desire to pray is a prayer in itself.

I hope this generates a little light for you! And I do hope you can come

to the official opening by the Duke of the new lights in church on
October 15 at 7pm.

My last Sunday with you as vicar is December 2nd at Beeley at 9.30am
and Edensor at 10.45am.

With prayers and best wishes,

David.

All Souls Day at St. Peter's, Edensor
4th November

Loved ones departed will be remembered by name at this service.
Do come along and names will be recorded as you arrive, or let the
Vicar or churchwardens have the name or names beforehand.

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR - WEDDINGS

18th August - Christopher Daniel Mulry & Wing-Yee Wong

23rd August - Steven Briddon & Fey Leslie

15th September - Kevan Flanagan & Lisa Ellen Faye Mayfield



ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Sunday 7th October
10.45am

Everyone welcome

Followed by an Auction of Produce
&
Bring & Share Lunch



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - OCTOBER

- 5 Wedding - St. Peter's 3pm James Cammoile & Jacqueline Lawless
- 9 **BEELEY WI** Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Chatsworth in Scarlet -
A walk and talk with Head Gardener Steve Porter
- 9 **CHATSWORTH WI** Birthday Tea - Carriage House Restaurant
- 17 **CHATSWORTH WI** Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Edensor Tea Cottage
Speaker: Andrea Hudson - Bluebell Wood Children's Hospice
Competition: Mini Witch Mystery Parcel: Mrs Brewer
Tea Hostesses: Mrs Adams & Mrs McDowell
Vote of Thanks: Ms Grottick
- 22 **BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL Meeting** - 7.30pm Village Hall
- 27 Wedding - St. Peter's 2pm Andrew Hill & Leah Doherty

Early Notice - Future Events

- 12 November St. Peter's Church Edensor, Social Event 7pm for 7.30pm
(Monday) Fish & Chip Supper at The White Lion, Great Longstone
The cost of the meal will be £9.50 per head
Everyone welcome (contact Liz Bradshaw)
- 11 December Christmas Flower Demonstration by Jonathan Moseley
(Tuesday) 2pm St. Peter's Church, Edensor. Tickets £10 available from
Christine Robinson 01246 582938 or 07835 561 489
- 5 December A Twilight Evening at Chatsworth - Admission from 5.30 -
6.45 Tickets £18 (no concessions) available from
Christine Robinson 01246 582938 or 07835 561 489

St. Peter's Church 100 Club - August Draw 2012

1st Prize £30 - no. 32 Peter Kitchin
2nd Prize £20 no. 71 Jean Sutton
Funds to church this month - £50

'SPICE' Sunday
The next 'SPICE' Sunday will
be 14th October
Remember to bring your
5pence pieces!

Useful Telephone Numbers

St. Anne's	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	ex directory
	Treasurer:-	Gloria Sherwood	01629 732983
<u>St. Peter's</u>	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		David Jackson	01246 583452
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 582245
		e-mail: mtitterton@btinternet.com	
	Lay Reader:-	Vernon Mather M.B.E.	01629 732317

The 'Young Ones'

It's that time of year when great changes are being made by our young people, whether starting a new school or moving on to higher education. Congratulations to everyone who has successfully completed exams this summer and best wishes for the future. Here is a list of those we know about and apologies to anyone we've missed.

G.C.S.E

Joseph Greaves (9) -

Chesterfield College doing a Level 3 BTEC Diploma in Sport

Joseph Shafie (6+1BTEC) - Chesterfield College doing an NVQ + BTEC in Sport Fitness, Development & Coaching

'A' Levels

Charlie Belfiori (4) - Queen Mary, University of London to study International Business Management

Katie Else (3) - University of Sheffield to study Sociology

Naomi White (2) -

Chesterfield College doing an NVQ Level 2 in Beauty Therapy



ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE Sunday 14th October 6pm

Followed by an Auction of Produce

*Tea & cakes will be served at the back of the church
Everyone welcome*

*Gifts of produce, flowers etc. to decorate the church
would be appreciated*





Traidcraft

Sales this month have been very good at £996 helped by £105 at the Oxfam Secret Gardens afternoon and £38 at the Methodist Church Coffee Morning. Interest in the new catalogue is running high and a number of Christmas orders have already come in. There will be an opportunity at the Pre-Christmas Sale and Coffee Morning in October to view the whole selection of Christmas cards and place orders while you are restocking your Traidcraft cupboard and enjoying a drink and biscuit with your friends. This will be held on Saturday October 6th from 10.30 – 12noon in the Newark Room at All Saints' Church, Bakewell.

If you are looking for gifts, the silk scarves on p25 of the catalogue are stunning as are the cards on pages 63-65. Don't miss, also the luxury chocs on pages 76/7.

See you on Oct 6th if not sooner.

Peter Bird (01629 813087 – pabird@gmail.com)

**Bakewell Oxfam Supporters' Group
invite you to a
Jazz Breakfast with the Steve Salfield Quartet
at the Medway Centre, Bakewell.**

Sunday 7th October from 10.30am - 1.00pm

Start your Sunday with some mellow jazz and a delicious continental style breakfast with good coffee, tea or juice.

Tickets are £8.00 (students £5.00 and under-fives free)
available at Bakewell Book Shop - or ring
Jude on 01629 815469 or Daryl on 813209 to reserve tickets.

All proceeds go to Oxfam.

'The Bridge' Parish Magazine - 60p per copy (£7.20 per year)

Items for the **NOVEMBER** Magazine should reach me

BY MONDAY 15 OCTOBER

Mail to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk



St. Peter's Church Edensor

Social Evening - Fish & Chip Supper

The White Lion, Great Longstone

Monday 12th November

7 for 7.30pm

Tickets £9.50

Come and join us for some wonderful fish and chips
Good food and good company to brighten up a
November evening

For tickets or more information contact Liz Bradshaw
01246 582421 or email: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

Broadband for all, urges the Bishop of Norwich

A scheme in Norwich Diocese which gives broadband access to remote rural communities has been highlighted as an example of 'best practice' in a recent report from the Lords Communications Committee, which says the Government's broadband strategy must not leave communities

behind.

WiSpire - a joint venture between the Diocese of Norwich and Freeclix, a local ISP - was cited as an example "of emergence of a new industry of infrastructure providers in the final mile who will be able to respond to local demand and compete effectively with their national cousins to build out local access networks accordingly".

How you might prevent yourself from falling

Stand on one leg. Seriously. Simple home exercises such as this could help you to keep your muscles toned and your balance in good shape. For while one in three people over 65 suffer a fall at least once a year, a study in Australia has found that simple exercises at home can really improve balance and strength. The findings were published in the British Medical Journal.

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow New Patients Welcome
www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

Telephone Numbers:

Reception: 01246 582216
District Nursing Team: 01246 584903
Surgery Fax: 01246 583867
Health Visitor: 01246 583270
Dispensary: 01246 582366
(The Dispensary line is open 12noon – 1.00pm and 2.00pm – 3.00pm)

Normal Surgery OpeningTimes

Monday 7.30am - 7.30pm
Tuesday - Friday 8am to 6.30 pm
(Closed Bank Holidays)

Closed for Training – The Surgery will be closed for training on the afternoon of Wed 10th Oct. & Wed 14th Nov. 2012.

Appointments Access To effectively meet the demand for appointments we have two types of appointments:

- There are a number of pre-bookable appointments where the Doctors can be booked up to 6 weeks in advance and the Nurses up to 3 months in advance – please do ask us about these when booking.
- We also save a number of appointments for same-day booking to ensure that appointments are available for those with more immediate needs; these are released from 8.00am every morning.
- If you have access to a computer you can now register with 'EMIS Access' and book an appointment with a doctor or order your prescription on-line. Please speak to one of the receptionists about registering.

Ordering Repeat Medication All requests for repeat prescriptions must be:-

- In writing or with 'EMIS Access'
- Return form to surgery by Post/ Fax/Box on Dispensary Reception

- Allow two working days before collection
- ! To ease the parking congestion, please collect your prescription between 12:00 – 4:00

Patient Participation Group (PPG) – we are pleased to have an

active group now up and running who meet on a regular basis. If you would like to join, particularly if you have any marketing/media experience, please contact, Lesley Platt Membership Secretary – Tel: 01629 640065

lesleyplatt@hotmail.com **Important**

Notice for Parents (Child Protection) – In order for the surgery to maintain Child Protection and safeguard children, it is essential that parents inform the surgery in writing if your child is cared for by a relative or child minder, who is likely to bring the child to see a clinician at this surgery. If a child is brought into surgery for a routine appointment, vaccination etc and they are not accompanied by the parent or legal guardian; the clinician may refuse to see them. If the child's condition is life threatening then anyone can give consent. Inform the surgery now, in writing if your child is likely to be brought into the surgery by a child minder, grandparents etc.

Payments – please note that should you be paying for your prescriptions or any other services, we are now able to accept most Credit and Debit cards. (We do still accept payments by cheque and cash).

Samples – if you need to leave a sample with us please ensure it is labelled with your name and date of birth and in the sealed bag.

Test Results - As we do not receive test results from hospital until lunchtimes, please ring for these after 2pm.

Urgent Calls: -

01246 582216 or 111



A Twilight Evening at Chatsworth

Wednesday 5th December

A great opportunity to visit Chatsworth's beautifully decorated Christmas visitor route at twilight, enjoy a glass of wine and special Christmas entertainment, with time to purchase seasonal gifts in the Orangery gift shop at the end of the evening, and a discount of 10% on all purchases.

Admission from 5.30pm to 6.45pm. Cost £18 per person (no concessions), to include a glass of wine and a mince pie, and the evening will end at around 8pm.

Tickets are available from
Christine Robinson

01246 582938 or 07835 561 489

Proceeds to St. Peter's Church



&

Tuesday 11th December 2pm

in St Peter's Church, Edensor

Be inspired...

Renowned flower arranger, Jonathan Moseley will delight his audience with a seasonal demonstration of flower arranging for Christmas. Jonathan is a member of both the North East and North Midlands Areas of NAFAS (National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies) and Chairman of the National Demonstrators' Committee. Jonathan's arrangements will be raffled off at the end of the demonstration, so you may even be lucky enough to take something home with you as well!

Tickets at £10 (no concessions) are available from:

Christine Robinson on 01246 582938 or 07835 561 489

Proceeds to St. Peter's Church

Olympics leave us a 'legacy of goodwill'

The Bishop of Chelmsford, the Rt Revd Stephen Cottrell, has praised the vital legacy of the London Games, saying that in his own diocese - home to the Olympic Park and Village - and beyond, the Games have had and will continue to have an important impact on community life.

"The Olympic Park and the Olympic Village will indeed bring much needed regeneration. But I am beginning to wonder whether the Olympic legacy may bring a further change as well: a legacy of

good will..."he said. This summer many people found "ourselves surprised by the joy of the Olympics, and we have rediscovered a desire to celebrate it with our neighbour."

Commentators have said that the London Games were the largest logistical exercise in Britain since the Second World War. "It might also be one of the largest outpourings of good will. This is an Olympic legacy worth holding onto: the desire to serve my neighbour and the desire to celebrate with my neighbour. It is with these things that communities are built."

Simply say 'thank you'

October means Harvest, and that means thanksgiving time. Here is a beautiful description of this rich time of the year: "You crown the year with your bounty, and your carts overflow with abundance. The grasslands of the desert overflow; the hills are clothed with gladness. The meadows are filled with flocks and the valleys are mantled with corn; they shout for joy and sing." (Ps 65:11-13) What a beautiful picture of harvest, of blessing as the year begins to draw to a close!

The Psalms have a lot to say about harvest and thanksgiving. "May the peoples praise you, O God; may all the peoples praise you. THEN the

land will yield its harvest, and God, our God will bless us." (Ps 67:5,6) You may not be in farming, but you will have 'sown' things this year: you may be growing certain relationships, or work projects. Now is the time to review them: if they are doing well, thank God for them. If they are doing badly, pray for them. The Bible tells us time and again that God longs to bless us, and will bless us – if we acknowledge him, and thank him.

"Praise our God, O peoples," cries the Psalmist with joy. "He has preserved our lives and kept our feet from slipping...you brought us to a place of abundance." (Ps 66:8,12) If there is any 'abundance' in your life, have you thanked God for it?

GOD IN THE ARTS

The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with a look at the statue of a great poet at Lincoln Cathedral.

Treasures old and treasures new: LORD TENNYSON AT LINCOLN CATHEDRAL

Lincoln Cathedral with its imposing 14th century tower stands on a limestone ridge, majestic above the city. It is a climb up to the cathedral, and the road is appropriately called Steep Hill. The Norman building was shattered by an earthquake in 1185, and rebuilt with an interior of Purbeck marble, boasting a fine Angel Choir. In 1644 fanatical soldiers destroyed much of the medieval glass. Despite these slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, the cathedral is one of the finest in the land, a joy to behold and enter.

In the precincts there is a statue of a poet who in his life from 1809 to 1892 also withstood slings and arrows. Alfred, Lord Tennyson lived in an age of optimism with industrial growth and an ever expanding empire. But it was also an age whose faith and confidence were battered by Darwin's work on evolution and writings on biblical criticism that called into question the status of holy scripture and a loving God at the heart of creation. That doubt and concern about life

was reflected in Tennyson's poetry and seemed to compound his own experiences of loss and death.

The statue was cast by a friend of Tennyson's, George Frederick Watts. He had painted the poet six times, and worked on the statue after his death in this month of October 1892. Watts was then in his 80s, a frail man himself, and the statue was cast and erected after his own death in 1904.

The poet stands with his faithful dog Karenina. His cape rests on the dog, who looks up to his master, but the poet is contemplating a plant held in his hand. There is a lyrical beauty in the scene, but also a rugged strength. Here is a poet whose work celebrated the beauty of nature, and yet was not afraid to confront the eternal questions of life.

My introduction to Tennyson was as a boy listening to my mother play a piano piece, 'Petals' which had an inscription by the poet on that beauty of nature: 'There is sweet music here that softer falls Than petals from blown roses on the grass.' That is from 'The Lotus-Eaters', but Tennyson's lasting work is 'In Memoriam', which he began in 1833 when his great friend, Arthur Hallam died, and was completed in 1850 when he was made Poet Laureate. In the poems Tennyson tries to come to

terms with his friend's death, and in so doing, cries out for the human race. 'Private grief swells out into thought of, and hope for, the whole world' he wrote to James Knowles.

The statue of Tennyson depicts a pilgrim who has travelled through the experiences of life and death and has come to realize, as he wrote in 1850, that 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all' – a pilgrim who

saw beyond this world and its journeyings

'That God, which ever lives and loves...

To which the whole creation moves.'

And so Tennyson stands in the shade of a cathedral built to praise the same God who watches over all our journeyings and welcomes us not just to this glorious building, but to the heavenly courts.

Where is God?

Famine. Storms. War. Terrorism. Financial crisis. Divorce. Unemployment. Homelessness. We live in a world of turmoil. One of the best-selling books in recent years, written by a psychiatrist, put it very well with his opening statement: "Life is difficult."

All manner of tragic, harmful things haunt our time. It can be easy to wonder at times: "Where is God in all this?" And perhaps, even more urgently: "Where is God concerning the adversities in my private life?"

The Bible never ignores the problem of evil. Throughout the Old and New Testament wars, disease, famine, and social breakdown run their course. The Bible explains that the problem lies in the fact that sin and evil are very real indeed. This world really is under the dominion of evil. So bad things WILL happen. But the Bible also says that another law is in operation: that God still loves this world, and will respond to any one of us who turn to him for

help. He does not promise to take us OUT of the problems of this world, but to protect us IN the problems of daily life.

Jesus said that his kingdom is in another world, a world that is open to anyone who turns to Him, who believes that He is who He said he was: the Son of God, who came to earth to die for their sins. Jesus promised us that if we turn to Him, He will never turn us away. Instead, we can know that the evil we have done, and which haunts us, has been forgiven. We can have His spirit within us, and know that He will guard us for the rest of our lives through every mishap, and one day we shall inherit eternal life, in His presence.

Psalms 23 expresses it very well. "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me. Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." (Ps 23: 4,6)

Diamond Jubilee: Elizabeth pt 9-

‘ANNUS HORRIBILIS’

The Queen looks as though she's enjoyed 2012. The Jubilee went well, the Olympics were 'simply fabulous'. She has looked at home in all kinds of situations, with international leaders, Heads of State, crowds in the streets and even when being apparently whisked away by James Bond to descend on the Olympic Stadium by parachute.

So perhaps 2012 will make up for 1992, because that was the year, exactly twenty years ago, which she dubbed her *annus horribilis*, her 'horrible year', and by any standards, it was. It seemed that the Queen's immediate family was simply disintegrating before her eyes. Secure in her own life-long and life-enhancing marriage to Prince Philip, she could only watch and grieve as the marriages of their children began to break up.

Clearly the marriage of her eldest son, Charles, to the wildly admired Princess Diana, was heading for the rocks. The marriage of her second son, Andrew, to the flame-haired and unpredictable Sarah ended in divorce, as did her daughter Anne's marriage to Mark Phillips - and all within the space of that single year. Then, in November, as though all of

that was not horror enough, a disastrous fire destroyed much of Windsor Castle, the oldest of the royal residences.

Later that month, in a speech at The Mansion House marking the fortieth anniversary of her accession, the Queen acknowledged, in a remarkable moment of self-exposure, how painful it had all been, using that Latin phrase (*annus horribilis*) to describe its impact. For a person who had always carefully protected the private lives of her family and her own feelings from public exposure, it was a defining moment. Monarchs, too, can hurt. Royalty is no impenetrable defence against 'the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune'.

More was to follow, sadly. The month after that speech Charles and Diana separated, and inevitably, it seemed, divorce followed in 1996. Christmas 1992 may not have been the happiest occasion at Sandringham, as the Queen and the Duke surveyed the devastating events of the past year. As we shall see, that was not even the end of their family sorrows, which makes the genuinely happy mood of the summer just ended a wonderful bonus for the year of Jubilee.

Plant a tree for the Jubilee!

The Woodland Trust wants to plant a tree for you in The Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Wood in Normanton le Heath, Leicestershire, this autumn. All it needs is £20 from you.

For this Jubilee Woods project, every tree will be planted in the Woodland Trust Supporters' Grove. You would receive a Limited Edition, numbered certificate which you can

personalise with your own words of dedication, in a special souvenir gift pack. You could also be included in their Royal Record of people who celebrated Her Majesty The Queen's Diamond Jubilee by planting trees.

Within a few short years, this site will be a flourishing woodland jewel, providing enjoyment and recreation for generations to come, and a home to wildlife.

Can garlic really scare things off?

Dracula didn't like it, according to Bram Stoker. But we should. Because *Allium sativum*, which belongs to the same family as onions, chives, and shallots, might well protect us from a range of diseases, especially those that hit us during the winter.

There is a long held belief that garlic helps against heart disease by thinning the blood and helping to lower cholesterol. Certainly the Romans had faith in garlic – they marched into England on it, trusting it

to keep them safe from the bronchitis inducing mists and fogs.

Today, numerous studies are looking at garlic's power to combat bacterial, fungal and even maybe viral infections. It can be used to treat colds, sore throats, verrucas, cold sores, catarrh, bites and stings, stomach problems, mouth ulcers - and as a general tonic. As one garlic lover puts it: "Your breath will be terrible, but who cares? After a week, you will feel like a million dollars."

Get your sleep

Seven hours sleep at night is the best for you, a new study has decided. Scientists writing in the research journal, *Asleep*, found that too little sleep makes you vulnerable to heart attacks, strokes and angina; while too much can give you breathing disorders. A recent study found that the average Briton sleeps just six hours a night.



Why hedgehogs are fighting to survive

Hedgehogs could disappear from Britain within 15 years, a recent study has warned. Once commonplace, there are only about one million left in Britain. That represents anything from 25 to 50 per cent over the past decade alone – a staggering loss.

When you look at the facts, it is a wonder that even a million have survived. Our pesticides kill their food: slugs and snails and caterpillars

and beetles. Our rat poison kills them. We tidy and strim and mow our gardens, which leaves them homeless. Sometimes we strim and mow over *them*. We burn them alive (by accident) in November bonfires. Our efficient garden fences trap them to starve to death in sterile gardens. If they do manage to get out, and go looking for food, we run them over (50,000 a year). And those who survive long enough to reach the next garden – often drown in the garden pond.



Play some mind games

The old saying ‘use it or lose it’ seems to come in here: mind games can help to slow down the progress of dementia, and it can also help improve healthy people’s mental activities.

So go on - learn a foreign language, tackle some puzzles,

learn a new handicraft or skill. It will improve your reasoning, memory, language, and co-ordination. The alternative is not good. By 2050 the number of people over 65 will have increased to 1.1 billion worldwide, and a staggering 37 million will suffer from dementia.

Smile.....

No newspaper

I was visiting my son and daughter-in-law last night and asked if I could borrow a newspaper. "This is the 21st century, dad," he said. "We don't waste money on newspapers. Here, you can borrow my iPhone."

I can tell you, that fly never knew what hit it!

What kind of motor vehicles are in the Bible?

Jehovah drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden in a Fury.

David's Triumph was heard throughout the land.

Honda... because the apostles were all in one Accord.

Volkswagen Beetle: 2 Cor. 4:8 "We are pressed in every way, but not cramped beyond movement."

Canon David Winter, a former Head of Religious Broadcasting at the BBC, continues his series presenting a point of view...

AUNTIE'S BIRTHDAY

Auntie is ninety this month - Auntie BBC, that is. The British Broadcasting Company (as it then was) came into being on October 18th, 1922. It was the first truly national broadcasting organisation in the world, financed (believe it or not) by a kind of tax that retailers had to pay to the Company every time they sold a 'wireless' set.

It was hugely successful, and for several years its growth was funded in that way, until the Government stepped in and turned it into an Independent Corporation, managed by a governing body appointed by the Postmaster-General (as he was then known), with a Director-General, John Reith.

'Wireless' was a funny name, because the early sets were full of wires! The point was, of course, that unlike telephones, which had been around for many years, the signal coming from your wireless set did not travel along wires. It is said that when John Reith took a set to Lambeth Palace to demonstrate it for the benefit of the Archbishop of Canterbury, his wife asked if it was necessary to keep the windows open!

From the start there were religious programmes - at first, little talks and sermonettes, but quite soon whole services were broadcast, many of them from St Martin in the Fields in central London. Some of the first religious broadcasters became household

names, like Dick Shepherd and 'Woodbine Willy'. John Reith saw broadcasting as a means to promote a 'healthy, manly kind of Christianity, without dogma.' There speaks the voice of the chaplains in the trenches of the Great War, the memory of which dominated those immediate post-war years.

In 1927 an elderly lady, Miss Cordeaux, who lived in Bushey, Herts., began a campaign to get a short daily service on the radio. Rebuffed at first, she wrote to the *Wireless Times* (now the *Radio Times*) and raised 6000 signatures to a petition in support of her campaign. John Reith agreed to a six month 'experiment.' The Daily Service on Radio 4 is still on the air 75 years later!

Probably an even more crucial battle was won during the General Strike of 1926. The BBC had invited the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster to give a broadcast talk during the strike - an event that had been provoked by cuts in the wages of coal-miners and other workers. It was known that he was generally supportive of the strikers' cause, and the then Home Secretary, Winston Churchill (no less), put great pressure on the BBC Governors to withdraw their invitation.

They held firm, not because all of them shared the Archbishop's views, but because they saw that the political independence of the BBC was one of its most priceless assets. It was a battle worth winning, and has made the BBC the envy of many nations.

Following on from David Winter's article on the 90th birthday of the BBC you may find this of interest too.

How the transistor radio began 65 years ago....

Way back in 1955, the radio was that big box in your living room which Mum and Dad controlled. Then transistors and batteries replaced the valves and mains electricity, and radios shrank in size, so that they could be carried around.

The transistor itself was invented in 1947 by Bell Laboratories in the US, to provide reasonably portable

hearing aids. It took only a few years for other inventors to realise this miracle of miniaturisation had wider applications.

The first truly commercial transistor radio – the TR-55 - arrived in August 1955, made by a Japanese company that later became Sony. The first British trannie followed in 1956 from Pye. Then in 1967, 55 years ago, the Sony TR-63 was at last small enough to be truly portable. Even so, the manufacturers ordered shirts with extra large pockets - so that their salesmen could demonstrate how these new radios could be tucked away.

Tough harvest this year



likely to cost 10p a pound more from October.

October is the time to celebrate harvest, but the UK's apple farmers don't have much to celebrate this year. The wettest April for more than 100 years, a scorching May, and then a rainy and windy June has wiped out up to half of England's expected apple production. That will lead almost certainly to a steep rise in apple prices. Some premium English varieties like Coxes are

But there are few long-term fears; apples have been grown in Britain since the Romans cultivated them here. Then the Normans landed in 1066, and their love of cider meant that apples came into their own. By the mid 19th century England's classic varieties – Coxes, Worcester's, Russets and Bramleys, had become national treasures.



31 October - All Hallows Eve

Modern Halloween celebrations have their roots with the Celtic peoples of pre-Christian times.

In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the Celts celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or 'Summer's End'. The priests, or Druids, performed ceremonies to thank and honour the sun. For there was a very dark side to all this: Samhain also signalled the onset of winter, a time when it was feared that unfriendly ghosts, nature-spirits, and witches roamed the earth, creating mischief. So the Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off or appease these dark supernatural powers.

Then the Romans arrived, and brought their Harvest Festival which honoured the Goddess Pomona with gifts of apples and nuts. The two festivals slowly merged.

When Christianity arrived still later, it began to replace the Roman and Druid religions. 1st November - All Saints' Day - was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints who had died. It was called 'All Hallows' Day'.

The evening before became an evening of prayer and preparation and was called 'All Hallows' Eve', The Holy Evening, later shortened to 'Halloween'.

For many centuries, however, fear of the supernatural remained strong. During the Middle Ages, animal costumes and frightening masks were worn to ward off the evil spirits of darkness on Halloween. Magic words and charms were used to keep away bad luck, and everybody believed that witches rode about on broomsticks. Fortune telling was popular, and predicting the future by the use of nuts and apples was so popular that Halloween is still sometimes known as Nutcrack Night or Snap-Apple Night.

Today, Christians have learned to turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness. And the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows' Eve, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we all draw closer to Christ when we remember and give thanks for our loved ones and for others who have gone before us through the gates of death.

Time to think of bats

Big black silhouettes of bats are everywhere in the shops this month. But real bats need your help. You could adopt one of the long-term patients from the Penzance Bat Hospital and help preserve the UK's valuable bat population. £15 will feed a bat for a year.



In praise of grandparents

How often do your children see their grandparents? Sadly, an estimated one million children in the UK may not see their grandparents at all, because so many families separate or lose touch.

Yet grandparents can offer so much in terms of love and stability. They have the time to really play with their grandchildren, to take them places, help with homework, attend school events in a 'cheerleading' role, and offer wise advice and support. Research has found that in times of family crisis,

children who felt close to a grandparent felt more resilient and protected.

There are 14 million grandparents in the UK, and this month they have their 'day'. It is 7th October, 'Grandparents Day' for the UK. It is only the fourth such day in the UK so far; it began in the USA in 1978, and Age Concern brought it to the UK in 1990. If you have grandparents in your family, here is an opportunity to show your appreciation. But really, who needs an excuse to tell grandparents that you love them?

Don't grumble because you don't get what you want; be grateful you don't get what you deserve. - Anon



Crocus Homecare Homecare with Compassion

Crocus Homecare is based in Bakewell and provides high quality care and support services to help you, or the person you care for, when it is most needed.

Crocus prides itself, and has built its reputation, on providing the highest quality care with compassion, understanding and respect for each individual and their families.

We provide support services for those living in and around Bakewell, Baslow, Matlock, Cromford and the Hope Valley.

For more information on our services, or for employment opportunities, please contact Debbie Crowhurst on 01629 812874/0781035993 or browse our website at www.crocuscare.com

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR OCTOBER 2012

ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

7	9.30am	Holy Communion	<u>FLOWERS</u>
14	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs K. Reeve
	6pm	Harvest Thanksgiving Service	" "
21	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Swain
28	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "
Nov 4	9.30am	<i>Holy Communion for All Souls Day</i>	Mrs Turner

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

7	10.45am	Harvest Thanksgiving Service	<u>SIDESMEN</u>
14	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon
21	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Jackson
28	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Machin
Nov 4	10.45am	<i>Holy Communion for All Souls Day</i>	Mr & Mrs Wardle
			R S Sherwood/Diana Walters

COFFEE

CLEANING

FLOWERS

7*	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mrs Machin/Mrs Thomas	Wedding/Harvest flowers
14	Mrs Cooper/Mrs Clarke	Mr & Mrs Jackson	Julie Carter
21	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	" "
28	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Wardle	Wedding flowers

*We shall be decorating the church, in preparation for the Harvest Service, on Saturday 6 October from 10.30am. Help with the decorating as well as gifts of flowers, fruit etc. would be most welcome.

READINGS

ST. PETER'S

ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL

7	1 Corinthians 4: 4 - 8 Matthew 22: 34 - end Genesis 1: 20-31 Luke 12: 22 - 31 <i>No Sunday School Harvest at St. Peter's</i>	Trevor Grimshaw <i>Trinity 18</i>	Fiona Swain
14	2 Chronicles 28: 9-15 Matthew 9: 1 - 8 <i>No Sunday School - Beeley Harvest</i>	Gloria Sherwood <i>Trinity 19 - Arise and Walk!</i>	To be arranged
21	Proverbs 9: 1-6 Matthew 22: 1-14 <i>Sunday School</i>	Molly Marshall <i>Trinity 20 - Wedding Feast</i>	Readers to be arranged Judith Fraser-Martin
28	Hebrews 12: 18-24 Matthew 5: 1-12 <i>Sunday School</i>	Michael Douglas All Saints'	Fiona Swain Lynda Hinxman-Allegri/ Rupert Turner Lynda Hinxman-Allegri