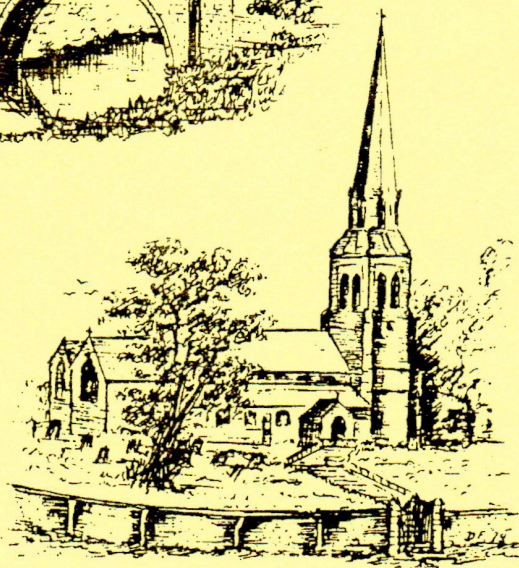


# The Bridge



BEELEY WITH EDENSOR  
*including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY*  
PARISH MAGAZINE

Rev'd Canon D. Perkins,  
The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,  
Derbyshire DE45 1PH Tel: 01246 386385  
(Church website - [www.stpetersedensor.org](http://www.stpetersedensor.org))

June 2014

*What are we doing when we gather together for the service of the Eucharist (Holy Communion)?*

A Christian friend tells the story of a large Sunday lunch with the extended family of grandparents, uncles and aunts. As the gathering tucked into the Sunday roast with gusto, the youngest child suddenly piped up, "I know what you drink in church!" After a moment of bemused silence, the child's mother gently enquired, "You mean the coffee after the service?" "No insisted the child, "in church." "Ah!" said Grandad, in a moment of enlightenment. "You mean the wine at the altar?" The child shook her head. "It isn't wine," she announced with satisfaction. "It's blood!" The faces of the assembled clan turned a little green as the Sunday roast suddenly seemed somewhat less appetising.

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings come profound insights. While it's fine for those of us who have been in church for years to eat someone's body and drink their blood, it may not be quite so fine for those who are completely new to the church. Yet almost all branches of the Christian Church celebrate the Eucharist, which for many is the most central part of their worship. It is, after all, the one act which Jesus specified.

"Do this," he said, "in order to remember me."

Obviously we can't physically ingest Jesus, so at the Last Supper, on the night before he died, Jesus set up a very simple yet powerfully symbolic means of eating his body and drinking his blood. He told his friends to take two staple elements of their diet - bread and wine - and remember him every time they used these foods. God is within every human being through his Spirit, and the eating of bread and drinking of

wine makes a powerful statement to that effect. God is indeed with us, because we take him in through bread and wine. The marvellous value of the Eucharist is that it nourishes our souls without us doing anything. All we have to do is receive it. Whenever we receive the bread and the wine, then we receive God's blessing. New strength and vibrant new life is waiting for us.

Jesus experienced it as resurrection, and we too can begin to taste it, through the Eucharist.

Every Blessing  
Canon Dave

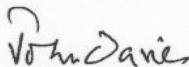
### A Thank You from the Dean of Derby

Subj: **A THANK YOU FROM THE DEAN**  
Date: 01/05/2014 14:21:57 GMT Daylight Time  
From: [lucille@derbycathedral.org](mailto:lucille@derbycathedral.org)  
To: [Revdaveperkins@aol.com](mailto:Revdaveperkins@aol.com)  
Dear Dave,

A very big thank you from the deans' conference for the hospitality at Edensor. The people at the church were so hospitable, and the church's atmosphere (lighting, flowers, tidiness, and sense of space) added a very great deal to that part of the conference. It was so good you could join us at lunch – a feast!

Thank you again to you and your team. And do please pass on the thanks of the deans of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and Jerusalem!

As ever,



The Very Revd Dr John Davies DL  
Dean of Derby

<u>Telephone Numbers</u>			
St. Anne's	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
<u>St. Peter's</u>	Treasurer:-	<i>to be confirmed</i>	
	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		David Jackson	01246 583452
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 582245
		e-mail: <a href="mailto:mtitterton@btinternet.com">mtitterton@btinternet.com</a>	

## Dates for your Diary -June

- 8      **Bakewell & Ashford Film Society - 'A Late Quartet'**  
The Medway Centre, Bakewell. As this is the last film of the season there will also be the AGM and Summer Social
- 10     **BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 7.30pm** Beeley Village Hall postponed from May - 'Beeley and Lords of the Manor' - Ian Else  
Tea & Raffle - Kath
- 14     **Wedding - St. Peter's 2pm** Anton Jonathan David Chatoos-Zindani & Caroline Louisa Hodgson
- 14     7pm - 'Northern Bell Orchestra' in concert with Rachel Abbott (vocalist) - Newbold Community School, Highfield Lane, Chesterfield. *Tickets: Children £5 Adults £8 Family Ticket £20 (2 adults, 2 children) 01246 498952*
- 18     **CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting 7pm** Edensor Tea Cottage  
Speaker: David Bell - Murders and Legends  
Competitor: A Button Hole  
Teas: Mrs Brown                      Vote of Thanks: Mrs Wood
- 21     Edensor Village Day & Open Gardens - Entrance £5
- 21     Peak District Bellringers at St. Peter's 7pm - 8.30pm
- 30     Beeley Parish Council Meeting - 7.30pm Village Hall. Everyone Welcome
- Friday 18<sup>th</sup> July** - 'Midsummer Meander' in the gardens at Chatsworth 6.30 - 8.30pm. *Tickets £12 includes a complimentary drink. For more information & tickets contact: Christine Robinson on 01246 582938 or 07752 159637.*

## Early Notice

**Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> July** - 7pm Blessing of the Wells in Pilsley followed by hot pork rolls outside the Devonshire Arms.

**Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> July** - Pilsley Village Fair. Crowning of the Queen 2pm on the green.

**Friday 17<sup>th</sup> October** - St. Peter's Church, Edensor - Peter Gould and Derby Cathedral Choir concert. More details later.

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> December** Johnny Coppin and his band - 'All on a Winter's Night' in concert at the Cavendish Hall, Edensor. 7.30pm. Proceeds to St. Peter's Church, Edensor. *Keep a look out for more details about this 'not to be missed' event.*



## St. Anne's Church, Beeley

If you would like to arrange the flowers on the altar in memory of a loved one, a special anniversary or event then please contact Gladys Hopkins. One person is normally responsible for the flowers for two consecutive weeks.



# Edensor Fete & Open Gardens

21st June 2014, 12-4pm



**Official opening 12 noon by  
The Duke & Duchess of Devonshire**



Belper Town Wind Band    Have a go bell ringing  
Cock & Magpie Morris Dancers



Punch and Judy    Tin Bath Band

***Canon Dave Perkins will be leading sing-a-longs***



Patrick and his Traditional Hurdy Gurdy machine

15 gardens to explore



Vintage Motorbikes

Rolls Royce cars

Folk musicians in the food court



Hog Roast

Pimms Bar

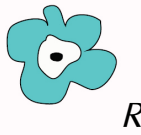
Peak Ales

Cream teas in the church


Ice Cream

Plants & Books

Tombola



Cakes & home produce



Water to Wine

Toys

Gifts

Crafts

*Raffle drawn at 3.30pm with many great prizes*



***Proceeds to St. Peter's Edensor & Local Charities***

*Entrance £5 allows access to all open gardens  
(accompanied children under 13 free)*







## MIDSUMMER MEANDER CHATSWORTH GARDENS

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> July 2014 6.30 - 8.30pm

Come and enjoy a glass of wine or soft drink in the Chatsworth gardens after hours and meander through the gardens at your leisure.

All proceeds towards St Peter's Church, Edensor.

£12 per person including a complimentary drink on arrival.  
Free car parking.

## FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR ~ WEDDING

19<sup>th</sup> April - Karl Simon Murray & Charlotte Amy Wheat



## Wanted by St. Peter's



Do you have glass hurricane lanterns you would be willing to lend to St. Peter's for use at weddings etc.? Or would you consider donating or buying one for use in the church?



For more details contact: Margaret Nelson  
01629 812257



## St. Peter's Church 100 Club April Draw 2014

1st Prize £30 - no. 28 Jackie Grimshaw  
2nd Prize £20 - no. 33 Maureen Adams  
Funds to church this month - £44

- •
- We are currently 6 members short •
- to enable us to raise our target of •
- £50 per month and £600 per year. •
- If you would like to join please •
- contact Ann Hall - 01246 583856. •
- •

## Notes from Edensor Parochial Church Council Meeting held on 12<sup>th</sup> May 2014

There were 9 members of the PCC present and one apology was received.

The meeting opened with prayers and a welcome to a new member of the PCC.

The Vicar congratulated Mark Titterton on being made a Lay Canon of Derby Cathedral.

The Minutes of the last meeting held on 24<sup>th</sup> March were agreed and signed.

- The Treasurer gave an update on church finances and said that planned giving is still lower than we would like to enable us to meet our regular outgoings with some comfort.
- Fundraising events were discussed, with the stall on Bakewell Market on 26<sup>th</sup> May being the first of these. Our next major events are Edensor Village Day and Open Gardens on 21<sup>st</sup> June and the Midsummer Meander on 18<sup>th</sup> July.
- English Heritage have expressed some concern about the damp state of the north wall and a meeting will be arranged with Malcolm Sellors to examine the rainwater goods as this, together with the lack of guttering on that side of the church, is thought to have been the probable cause over many years.
- The Faculty application for the organ was discussed at length and it was agreed that it will be included in a wider improvement scheme.
- Skills audit - It was suggested that our local villages and congregation must be a wealth of hidden talents just waiting to be discovered and anyone able to offer help in a particular skill should contact the churchwardens.
- Roy Lingard and David Rimmer had looked at the trees in the churchyard and recommended that the tops be taken out of two of the limes as a safety precaution - tree surgeons to be contacted and a meeting arranged to obtain quotes.

Date of next meeting Monday 14<sup>th</sup> July.

The meeting closed with prayers.

### **Church House and Lambeth Palace staff are cycling too!**

If you feel at all tempted to dig out your cycle this summer, this may come as some encouragement: the staff at Church House and Lambeth Palace in London are already on their bikes. 50 of them, in fact. They share an enthusiasm for greener alternatives to transport, plus a love of regular

exercise in the big outdoors. After some calculations it was found that Church House and Lambeth Palace cyclists together cycle something like 430 miles per day and 73,453 miles per year (almost 3 times around the planet); save almost £23,000 on fares, and - burn almost 70,000 calories per year!

## BEELEY VILLAGE NEWS

### *L'Eroica Britannia*

L'Eroica Britannia, a weekend-long festival celebrating cycling heritage, local territory and overall Britishness. It begins June 20th, culminating on the 22nd with a vintage cycle ride over 3 different routes round The Peak District National Park. So far they have 1300 cyclists entered. At the festival they anticipate circa 15,000 visitors.

The event will come through Beeley on 22nd June. This is the link to the event [www.eroicabritannia.co.uk](http://www.eroicabritannia.co.uk)

### *Bear All for Beeley –*

St Anne's Church is holding a teddy bear abseil off their tower on 6th July at 3pm. Watch out for more details in the next few weeks.

### *Beeley in Bloom*

This year's Beeley in Bloom is taking place on Sunday 20th July. More details will follow but if you would like to open your garden or help out in some way on the day (programme selling, teas, etc) then please contact Joy Damarell on 01629 733713 or Richard Torr on 01629 732039.

### **To bee or not to bee**



This summer, spare a thought for the bees who visit your garden. What will they find there to eat? Albert Einstein once said that mankind cannot live without bees, such is their importance in the survival of the global ecosystem. For bees do far more than make honey – they pollinate more than 90 crops that we rely on for food, including apples, pears, blueberries, tomatoes and strawberries.

In recent years, the bee population has plummeted. Attacks by varroa mite, the overuse of pesticide and herbicides, combined with intensive farming, is thought to have killed millions. What can we do to help, in even a small way? Plant some traditional cottage garden favourites such as rosemary, lavender, bluebells, foxglove, comfrey and viper's bugloss in your garden – all of which bees love. Bee welcoming in your garden!





## DISABILITY DERBYSHIRE

[WWW.DCIL.ORG.UK](http://WWW.DCIL.ORG.UK)



Do you have a disability & would like to learn or develop your computer skills?

We are offering 5 x free 1½ hour basic IT sessions at venues across the High Peak & Derbyshire Dales.

To book a place email:

[haley.ambrose@dcil.org.uk](mailto:haley.ambrose@dcil.org.uk)

OR text/call: 07582 890 768

The Peaks & Dales Volunteering & Advancement Project  
promoting inclusion in Derbyshire.

Disability Derbyshire CIL, 2 Park Road, Ripley DE5 3EF –  
registered Charity No. 701563

## Give people confidence

Sometimes we think that self-confidence is something you either have or don't have, like a talent for music. But really, it is something that is either created in you, or destroyed, as you interact with other people.

We can either intentionally encourage and empower other people, co-creating with them the confidence they need to pursue their hopes and dreams, or we can criticise and undermine them, or even cripple them with fears. We all know people

who make us feel better about ourselves for having spent time with them, and also people who make us feel worse!

Someone once said: 'Life is not so much about what happens to people, but what happens *between* people.'

So – why not make an effort to aim to encourage people? Let them talk to you, and give them the opportunity to share their hopes and anxieties.

As the saying goes: 'A problem shared is a problem halved.' The Bible puts it this way: 'Encourage one another and build each other up.' (1 Thess. 5:11)

## Why throwing snails and slugs over the fence won't help you

Throwing your snails and slugs over into your neighbour's garden is not only the ultimate breach of horticultural etiquette, it also probably doesn't work. Although a recent poll by the Royal

Horticultural Society found that more than one in five people admit to doing it, it seems that snails have a homing instinct within 30 feet of where they came from. So you are probably throwing the same snails over the fence time after time....



## What does a holy person look like?

*This article by Helen Parry first appeared in LICC\* Word for the Week. (\*London Institute for Contemporary Christianity.)*

*'He was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith.'* (Acts 11:24)

Pentecost reminds us that it is the Holy Spirit who makes us holy. But what does 'holy' look like? Who would you pick from the Bible, if you had to choose someone that modelled 'godly character'?

How about Barnabas, who appears in Acts? His name was Joseph, but his friends called him Barnabas, Son of Encouragement – an attribution of rare praise for a character of rare beauty. He first appears as the only named disciple who sold a field and gave the proceeds for the relief of the poor believers in Jerusalem (Acts 4:36-37). But it's in his relationship with Paul that his character fully shines. When Saul is converted, against a background of suspicion and fear, it is Barnabas who acts as

his guarantor, bringing him into fellowship with the apostles (Acts 9:26-27).

Later, when there is an explosion of conversions in Antioch, including among the Gentiles, it is he who is sent to encourage the believers. Even then, not wanting to hog the limelight, Barnabas brings Paul to Antioch where they minister for a year before being sent off together on the first great missionary journey (Acts 11:19-26; 13:1-3). Seamlessly, the leadership then passes from Barnabas to Paul. And Barnabas, the encourager, the enabler, continues to work with the great apostle through fruitfulness and persecution until, on a point of principle, they separate, and Barnabas takes under his wing the young man called Mark (Acts 15:36-39).

This 'good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith' remains an inspiration for our own lives on the frontline. In this coming week, may we, like Barnabas, model godly character and be known as courageous followers of Jesus.

## 8<sup>th</sup> June Day of Pentecost – Whit Sunday

On that long ago first morning of Pentecost, Jerusalem was crowded with thousands of visitors, for it was one of the most popular feast-days in the Jewish calendar – the Feast of Firstfruits, looking forward to the wheat harvest.

In one small room of that great city, a small group of people who had followed Jesus were praying. There was nothing else for them to do: Jesus had died, he had risen, and he had ascended, promising to send them 'a Comforter'. They were left alone, to wait at Jerusalem. And so they waited – on him, and for him. They were not disappointed: for that morning the Holy Spirit fell upon that small room, and transformed those believers into the Church, Christ's body here on earth. Pentecost was not the first time that

the Holy Spirit came to the world – throughout the Old Testament there are stories telling of how God had guided people and given them strength. But now his Spirit would use a new instrument: not just isolated prophets, but the Church, his body on earth.

Acts opens with the preaching of the gospel in Jerusalem, the centre of the Jewish nation. Within 30 years the gospel had spread throughout the northern Mediterranean: Syria, Turkey, Greece, Malta... to the very heart of the Roman Empire: Rome. The Church was on the move – God was on the move! He was calling people from every nation to repent, turn to Jesus for forgiveness of their sins, and to follow him.



**Traidcraft**

Sales this month  
totalled **£604**  
helped by **£38** at

Oxfam's Jazz Breakfast, **£42** at  
Bakewell Methodist Church's Coffee  
Morning, **£52** at All Saint's Church's  
Raise the Roof Sale and **£30** at the  
Christian Aid lunch.

I mentioned Traidcraft's Palm Oil  
initiative briefly in the February and  
March articles and there is more  
information at the back of the current  
catalogue. The supplier is Serendipalm,

in Ghana, which in turn buys the palm  
fruits from over 600 farmers each with  
a small land holding. They receive 10%  
above the market price and the palm  
oil is fairly traded and organic.

Daniel Nyano is a young farmer who  
sees palm oil as his future. He  
understands the importance of  
growing in a sustainable way and has  
been trained in how to maximise the  
yield from his land. Once the palm  
bundles are delivered to Serendipalm

*continued on page 11*

## **Living below the line challenge raised £1,150**

*From April 28<sup>th</sup> to May 2<sup>nd</sup> Sue Wyatt, a member of the Bakewell Oxfam Supporters Group, spent less than £1 a day on all her food and drink. She was not able to accept donations of food or drink and even had to account for salt and pepper. Her diet consisted mainly of porridge, lentil soup, chilli bean casserole, pasta and rice. The only vegetables were carrots, potatoes and onions and her only fruit three bananas. But she could drink as much tap water as she wanted.*

Sue said of this challenge:

“Some people have suggested that eating and drinking on £1 a day is easy. But I found that juggling small amounts of ingredients and trying to turn them into edible meals took a lot of time and planning. And thinking of those having to do it every day, with no sense of hope that things will change, or to have to make choices between buying food or medicine...well it's quite humbling. I only had to eat and drink on that £1 a day. For 1.2 million people £1 a day has to cover everything. And thank goodness for water. We are so lucky in this country to be able to turn on the tap and know that the

water is safe to drink. So many of those who live in extreme poverty do not have the benefit of clean water. They either have to walk miles to collect water, or to use contaminated water at the risk of contracting water-borne diseases. How do people have the energy to do anything if they are not eating sufficiently or healthily?

But extreme poverty has halved in the last 25 years. Millions more children grow up healthy, educated and with equality of opportunity. So improvement is definitely possible and achievable. The “livebelowtheline” campaign aims to work with others to eradicate extreme poverty for good by 2030. Oxfam is one of those organisations and it develops projects that not only save lives but provide a better future. I am pleased to have raised over £1,100 towards this vital work and would like to thank the many people who have supported me in this challenge whether by making generous donations, sending words of encouragement or offering suggestions and recipes. Without such support Living below the Line would have been far more difficult to achieve.”

the women take over, detaching the soft fruits from the spiky bundles. They are paid a good daily wage and provided with free hot meals, regular bonuses, protective clothing, medical checks and health care. The fair trade premium has so far provided clean water, nurse and midwife cover, public toilets and school supplies.

Once in this country the palm oil provides the basis for Traidcraft's Clean and Fair range of cleaning products - see p63 of the catalogue for details, and be amongst the first to buy fairly traded cleaning materials for your kitchen.

Peter Bird (01629 813087 – [pabird@gmail.com](mailto:pabird@gmail.com))

## **The Way I See It : Remembering D-Day – the day the liberators came**

*David Winter considers that life-changing event.*

70 years ago, on 6<sup>th</sup> June 1944, the event much of Western Europe had waited for so long took place. Under stormy skies and grey cloud and accompanied by a lengthy bombardment of the German positions from the air, a huge fleet of ships set sail across the English channel. There were large naval vessels, but also hundreds of troop landing craft, packed with heavily armed soldiers, tossed up and down by the heavy seas. Some said afterwards that the sea sickness was worse than the eventual landing on the Normandy beaches, though I think there's a touch of bravado there!

The invasion of the Continent, aimed at driving the occupying enemy forces from the lands they had held since 1940, had been long expected, yet when it came the impact of the news was sensational. My own family had thought something was 'up', because my older brother, who was an RAF radar engineer (and emergency lorry driver) had been strangely out of touch for quite a long while. The reason, we later found out, was that he, with the entire invading force of some 150,000, was secretly encamped 'somewhere in southern

England' awaiting the order to embark. Weather was one problem; the other was ensuring that the enemy was taken by surprise. Then, on 6<sup>th</sup> June it happened. The news bulletins were slow to confirm that this was actually the long-awaited invasion - an 'action' was taking place involving navy, air force and army personnel along an unidentified French coastline. Emerging from the sea mist, the invading force did indeed take the German defenders by surprise for a few hours, but quickly the defences were manned and it was under heavy fire that many allied troops stormed up the beaches and tried to secure positions on land. My brother drove his truck up one of those beaches on the third day of the invasion, and, as he put it, there were plenty of bullets flying around. At the same time, allied paratroopers had been dropped behind the enemy lines - a brave and risky undertaking, but one that again took the defenders by surprise.

The landings were along the coast of Normandy - an area well known now to British holiday-makers. The first major town to be captured was Caen, which was terribly damaged in the battle. Yet the French people were overwhelming in their welcome for the invaders, even though many homes were destroyed and villages all but flattened.

*Continued on page 13*

I remember a holiday many years ago when we visited Vers-sur-Mer on that same coast, a small seaside village where the invading army was largely British. There was (and probably still is) a memorial to the event, the wording of which I have never forgotten. Having recorded the date and details, it simply said: 'The allied forces, in freeing our little community, also began the liberation of the whole of Europe'. 'Liberation'

is a wonderful word, and liberty a great human concept. As my brother and his colleagues made their way north through France, Belgium and then into Germany itself, they were welcomed (even in Germany, eventually) as those who were bringing the priceless gift of freedom to millions of people. It is a gift to be cherished, never taken lightly, and never abused.

### **Combatting the problem of social isolation**

*Philip Barron considers loneliness*

Here is a startling statistic: a million more people in the UK are living alone than in 1996 (7.6 million). About a third of these are elderly, while for a fifth of the total there is contact with family, friends or neighbours only once a week or less. Almost five million say that TV is their main source of company.

Evidence gathered by the American author Robert Putnam and others suggests that many know neighbours less well and see old friends less often.

The Department of Health finds that a significant amount of ill-health is connected with loneliness, so it is likely that modest expenditure on helping individuals could save large sums on social and health care. Human beings are social creatures, and it's through relationships that we gain our sense of belonging. This enables us to build the network of friendship and support (social capital) that helps us to connect with one another. Several charities, such as Age UK, are now addressing this need to reduce social isolation. More can be done at the personal and local level to combat the problem.

### **Why you should care for your grandchildren one day a week**

The secret to staying mentally sharp in old age is to care for your grandchildren – but not all the time. A recent study in Australia found that grandparents who take care of their grandchildren one day a week do the best; taking care of them full-time has a significantly worse effect upon grandparents, and can cause enormous physical and mental strain.



## GOD IN THE ARTS

*The Rev Michael Burgess surveys works of sacred art that can be found in the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam..... you can see the image by googling the title of the painting and the artist.*

**'He gave us eyes to see them':**

### **'THE JEWISH BRIDE' BY REMBRANDT**

In March of this year Barack Obama visited Amsterdam and was televised in front of 'The Night Watch' in the Rijksmuseum. It is a vast canvas painted by Rembrandt in 1642 and depicts members of the arquebusiers' guild. The museum acquired this and many other works by Rembrandt in the 18<sup>th</sup> century as an acknowledgement of the importance the artist has both in the city's cultural past and in the history of art.

Rembrandt excelled in historical scenes as well as more intimate portraits, and his large workshop trained students who went on to be great artists in their own right. He died in 1669, and in the last years of his life painted this month's artwork 'The Jewish Bride.'

This painting is on a more intimate scale than the bigger historical set pieces, and because the background was never finished, the focus is on the couple. We see the man turning to the woman with affection, while she stares dreamily away from him. Their eyes do not

meet, but the scene is somehow suffused with tenderness and reverence as they look ahead to their wedding day.

These summer months are a popular time for weddings in this country. Now only one in three weddings take place in church, but wherever the setting, there is always much to prepare and plan. The theme of the day, the colours, the reception and the guests, and if the wedding is in a church, the hymns and readings – they all take up time and organisation. But at the heart of the church wedding is that moment when the couple promise their lives to each other, and the priest blesses that relationship. All around, whether family or friends, are sharing in that union, wishing joy and love for the couple on that day and for the rest of their lives.

It is a union symbolised by the joining of hands, just as the painting shows the hands of the couple touching. In the service they take each other by the right hand and make their marriage vows. In Rembrandt's painting the hands touch as a symbol of two hearts and two lives meeting. We sense the joy and the longing, but also the anxiety and concern about what the future may hold. The faces are of the 17<sup>th</sup> century, but art scholars believe Rembrandt was depicting biblical characters. It might be Abraham and Sarah, or Boaz and Ruth, or Tobias

and Sarah in the Apocrypha.  
However the consensus of scholarly  
opinion is for Isaac and Rebecca.

That meeting is described in  
Genesis chapter 24: 'Isaac took  
Rebecca, and she became his wife;  
and he loved her. So Isaac was  
comforted after his mother's death.'  
As we read the saga in Genesis, we  
know that the joy here will be  
followed by difficulties and  
hardship with the delight of having

twins, but the heartache and  
concern over their wellbeing. For  
the moment, two lives have come  
together: the tender gesture of touch  
unites them in a bond of love, like  
the right hands joined in the  
marriage service. And in that  
gesture they touch the mystery of  
each other and touch the mystery of  
love which is at the heart of all life  
– that mystery we call God.

*Nigel Beeton contemplates that fateful  
murder 100 years ago this month,  
when Gavrilo Princip, a Bosnian Serb,  
assassinated Archduke Franz  
Ferdinand of Austria and his wife  
Sophie, Duchess of Hohenberg, on 28<sup>th</sup>  
June 1914. He writes: 'What I hadn't  
realised until recently was that Franz  
Ferdinand had decided to visit Sarajevo  
on a day special to the Serbs. He was  
possibly being foolish, but more  
probably being deliberately  
inflammatory. Well, he got his  
inflammation, though quite what  
Princip expected to achieve is  
debatable. And then, of course, we had  
the foolish Kaiser Wilhelm pouring fuel  
onto the fire...:*

### **1914: One Man**

One man and his wife  
Went out to take a ride  
But then he lost his life  
And countless others died.

One man and his gun,  
Went out to cause a crime  
One victim – only one!  
Yet millions over time.

One man's Teutonic pride  
A spark became a flame  
The fire spread worldwide  
A deadly, pointless game.

However could it be  
That these misguided men  
Could cause such misery?  
Could it only happen then?

For the vic'try of such ill  
One thing alone required  
That good folk just keep still  
And keep their tongues retired.

*By Nigel Beeton*



THE GREAT WAR  
1914 - 1918

## THE WAR TO END ALL WARS: Part:6

### WWI: They went with songs to the Battle

by David Winter

'We don't want to lose you, but we think you ought to go', sang music hall star Vesta Tilley in the Summer of 1914, when theatre stages became recruiting centres as young men, urged on by their girl-friends and wives, made their way forward to offer themselves for military service. This was, of course, in those first heady months of the war, the 'over by Christmas' time, when not to volunteer was to risk being given a white feather of cowardice in the street. Rapidly a huge volunteer army was assembled, and soon made its way to the western front.

The songs of the music-hall went with them - indeed, this was an army that sang and whistled its way into those muddy trenches and kept on singing, even when it turned out that the war was going to be long, bitter and brutal. 'Pack up your troubles in your old kitbag', they sang, 'and smile, smile, smile'. All that was needed was a 'lucifer to light your fag'. After all, 'What's the use of worrying - it never was worthwhile'. Soon that song was joined by others - I learnt many of them from my father: 'Mademoiselle from Armentieres, parlez-vous?' 'It's a long way to Tipperary' and so on.

The songs of the music hall became the songs of the battle-field. Soldiers on leave or in 'Blighty' for medical treatment sat in the cheap seats and sang their heads off, while a singer on stage, often wearing patriotic uniform, marched up and down orchestrating the performance. ('Blighty' incidentally was the soldiers' slang for Britain or home - it's from an Urdu word brought back from India by a previous generation of soldiers, and actually means 'European').

When, in his most famous poem *For the Fallen*, Laurence Binyon wrote that 'they went with songs to the battle' he was stating the truth. 'Pack up your Troubles' was the defining song of the trenches, though in the harsh light of reality its message seems a bit like whistling in the dark.

As the war went on and year followed year, so the songs tended to change their mood. In 1918 it was Ivor Novello's first great hit, 'Keep the home fires burning ... till the boys come home' that stirred the audiences' hearts. The same shift occurred in the Second World War; from the confident 'We're going to hang out our washing on the Siegfried Line' in 1939 to Vera Lynn's plangent voice assuring war-weary troops in 1944 that 'We'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when'.

Popular songs, in other words, captured very accurately the mood and heart of the nation. As they always have been, their trade secrets were smiles and tears.

## Church plans for 1,000 poppies to bloom for the Great War Centenary

Poppies will be grown in the grounds of parish churches and Church of England schools across the country as an act of remembrance for the centenary of World War 1 by the Church of England.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have both urged church schools and churches to plant poppy seeds with them this Spring, to commemorate the centenary of World War I and help make the country awash with poppies.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, in an Instagram message, urges people to plant the seeds 'to remember the terrible events of the First World War and as a sign of our hope in Jesus Christ for peace in the future.'

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu welcomed the poppy planting initiative and said: "I encourage parishes and church schools across the country to join together to make many thousand flowers bloom as a tribute to the

sacrifice of past generations Here in the grounds of Bishopthorpe, we too, are getting behind this community initiative. I have been inspired by the parishes of the new Diocese of Leeds (West Yorkshire and the Dales) and their shared efforts to mark the 100th anniversary of the Great War."

Some dioceses – like Oxford, Exeter, Manchester and the new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales - have sent packets of poppy seeds to all their churches and/or church schools to create their own memorial gardens or flower pots.

The Rt Revd Nick Baines, the new bishop designate for the new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales said: "Only 100 years ago the world fell apart in the most violent way. This simple act of growing poppies reminds us of our past and is a very visual way of pledging ourselves to serve together in the future."

Packs of Flanders poppies are on sale and can be bought at B&Q for £2 with a pound being donated to the Royal British Legion.



At St. Anne's & St. Peter's we scattered the poppy seeds after the service on Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> May. Look out for the flowers later in the year.

8	1	9	2	6	5	3	4	7
6	4	7	8	1	3	2	5	9
2	5	3	4	9	7	8	6	1
7	3	4	5	2	9	6	1	8
9	8	6	1	3	4	7	2	5
1	2	5	7	8	6	4	9	3
3	9	8	6	5	2	1	7	4
5	7	2	3	4	1	9	8	6
4	6	1	9	7	8	5	3	2

May  
solution  
☞

		5	9	1		8		
2		9	7					
	6			2	5			
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	5		6	3	4		1	
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	2		4	3	9			

June  
Sudoku ☞

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## THE SIMPLE PLEASURES OF ORDINARY TIME

*The Rev Mark Brown, vicar of St Peter & Paul, Tonbridge, considers the meaning of a well-known Anglican time of year... this article is adapted from one that first appeared in Future First.*

One great phrase of the Church of England, which is little-known but carries a wealth of rich meaning, is “ordinary time.” While the seasons of Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost and Advent all have their fixtures and moments for focus and concentration, the bulk of the summer months is ‘ordinary time’! A very evocative phase – nothing particularly to focus on or to celebrate.

Just because it is ordinary it does not mean it is not important or of no significance to how God wants us to use our lives. For most of us life is lived between high and low points: we look forward to something on

the horizon or we are seeking to recover from something. So it should be no surprise that ordinary time is the longest season in the Church calendar. Abraham Lincoln once said that: “God must love ordinary people because he made so many of them”!

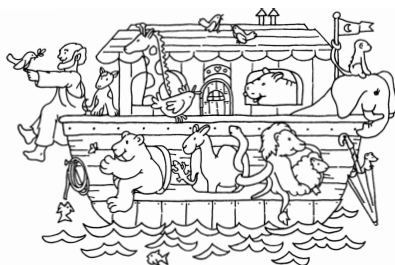
Ordinary people, it seems to me, need ‘ordinary time’. Sundays and week days in-between, to sense God’s presence with us in the day-to-day mundane, and ordinary comings and goings of life. He is there in the heights of resurrection joy and celebration. He is with us in the vulnerability and frailty of human weakness, modelled in the incarnation. He is with us in our efforts to discipline ourselves and be moulded by him (Lent) but he is also with us whenever we are conscious of life just being ordinary. When our eyes are opened to these things, we will see what an extraordinary God we have!

## The Ark would have floated

Did you see the recent film, 'Noah'? Apparently the film got some young scientists thinking this Spring, and they reached for their Bibles and computers. After numerous calculations, they came up with their verdict: Noah's Ark **WOULD** have floated, even with the weight of two of every kind of animal in the world (around 70,000 creatures) packed away inside of it.

It seems that a group of master's students from the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Leicester University analysed in detail the exact dimensions of the Ark, as set out in Genesis 6:13-22. The passage says

that God instructed Noah to build a boat that was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide, and 30 cubits high – and all of gopher wood. The students averaged out the Egyptian and Hebrew cubit measurement to come up with 48.2cm, making the Ark around 144 metres long. Though it would have been a pretty tight fit for the animals, at least the ark *would* have floated.



### Let's treasure the trees in our churchyards

There are some 10,000 Church of England churchyards – that adds up to huge amount of biodiversity involving many thousands of trees. Trees are a traditional feature of churchyards and are valued for their beauty, history and environmental functions as well as for the awe evoked by their longevity, individuality and sheer magnificence of being. Churchyards house a disproportionate number of our country's most ancient and greatest trees.

Trees play a pivotal role in the history of salvation from Creation; two trees in Eden, through the crucifixion (the cross is sometimes referred to as a tree); to the New Jerusalem; trees with leaves for the healing of the nations in Revelation.

It is a privilege for the Church to be their guardian, and as such we must be mindful of their care and protection. The CofE is rewriting the Faculty rules which will include new rules on when faculties will be required in tree work. The current situation can be found at [www.churchcare.co.uk/images/Trees\\_Guidance](http://www.churchcare.co.uk/images/Trees_Guidance).



## **Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow**

[www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk](http://www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk)

### **New Patients Welcome**

**Appointments:** can be booked up to 2 weeks in advance via the Internet and 1 week in advance via telephone/reception.

### **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 Opening Times**

Monday (07:30 until 19:30) Tuesday to Friday 08:00 to 18:30 (closed Bank Holidays)

***Please note the above times as we receive a lot of phone calls, just asking what time we are open to!***

**Surgery Closure** – Our next half day closure for training is Wednesday afternoon 18<sup>th</sup> June & 17<sup>th</sup> September.

**Email-** Please contact the reception and give us your email address if you would like to have the option of being contactable via email and receive the Practice and the Patient Participation Group newsletter.

### **Patient Participation Group**

**(PPG)** – If you want to be kept up to date and have the opportunity to

express your views please consider joining Baslow's PPG. Contact Keith Maslen on [kmassen@aol.com](mailto:kmassen@aol.com) 01246 582274 Virtual members welcome.

### **Ordering Repeat Medication**

All requests for repeat prescriptions must be:-

- In writing or with our on-line 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 – 16:00

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

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

**For Urgent Calls: -  
01246 582216 or 111**

## SERVICES & ROTAS FOR JUNE 2014

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
1	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins	Judith & Jane (28 <sup>th</sup> -31 <sup>st</sup> )
8	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "	
15	9.30am	Holy Communion	Barbara Hawksworth	Rupert & Liz (11 <sup>th</sup> -14 <sup>th</sup> )
22	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "	
29	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Swain	Di & Fiona (25 <sup>th</sup> -28 <sup>th</sup> )
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
1	10.45am	Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
8	10.45am	Holy Communion	J Bowns/ M Pindar	
15	10.45am	Matins	Mrs Thomas plus 1	
22	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
29	10.45am	Holy Communion (Patronal Festival)	Jean Clark & Mrs Jackson	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
1	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Mrs Gordon	
8	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Mrs Penrose	
15	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mr & Mrs Jackson	Wedding Flowers	
22	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Flowers for Edensor Day	
29	M.Douglas/Diana Maskery	Mr & Mrs Wardle	Diana Walters	
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S &amp; SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
1	Acts 1: 6-14 John 17: 1-11	David Jackson <i>Seventh Sunday of Easter</i>	Anna-Dora Swain <i>Children in Service</i>	
8	Acts 2: 1-21 John 20: 19-23	John Bowns <i>Feast of Pentecost</i>	Fiona Swain <i>S.S. Sarah Porter</i>	
15	Isaiah 40: 12-17, 27-31  Matthew 28: 16-20	Martin Venning  <i>Trinity Sunday</i>	Rupert Turner/ Lynda Hinxman-Allegri <i>S.S. Claire Cadogan</i>	
22	Jeremiah 20: 7-13 Matthew 10: 24-39	Bob Carter <i>Trinity One</i>	Sarah Porter <i>S.S. Fiona Swain</i>	
29	Acts 12: 1-11  Matthew 16: 13-19	Roger Wardle  <i>St. Peter, Apostle</i>	Rupert Turner/ Lynda Hinxman-Allegri <i>S.S. Sarah Porter</i>	

Items for the **JULY** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 16<sup>th</sup> JUNE.** Mail to: [liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk](mailto:liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk)  
 'The Bridge' Parish Magazine 60p per copy (£7.20 per year.)