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John had learnt and practised all the arm and leg strokes he needed for swimming. His muscles were well toned and his breathing regulated. He knew all about how to get off to a winning start, turning at the end of each length and how to pace himself. But one day John said to his coach, "I know all about these things but still can't swim. What is going wrong?" The coach took a deep breath and said, "Well John, I think the time has come when you really do actually have to get in the water."

There is a story in the 10th Chapter of St. Mark's Gospel about a wealthy man who asks Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus tells him to sell what he owns, give the money away and follow him. The nameless man in the story is not an outcast of society like so many others who come to Jesus for help. He is rich and so is probably also influential and respected. He wields a certain amount of respect because of his status, but in spite of these advantages the man knows within himself that something is missing. Even though he has kept God's commandments as best he can, he still needs an assurance of his place in God's eternal kingdom. Jesus looks at the man with sharp and piercing eyes that see straight into his heart and mind. Jesus loves what he sees but also knows what's missing and how that can be put right. "Sell what you own," says Jesus, "sell... and give." This is a step too far for the young man and the encounter ends in shock and grieving, with Jesus also grieving the loss of someone who just couldn't take that last step.

At the beginning of this story we may well identify with the young man. We might recognise the sense that even though we do our best to follow God's commandments we're still missing something. There is still an empty place in our hearts that aches and longs for something we can't fully identify. Just as Jesus looked at the young man and knew what had to be done, so Jesus looks on us with eyes of love and knowledge and sees what it is we need. His answer to us, though, might not be "go, sell what you own", because it's not just the fact that the man is wealthy that makes it difficult for him to follow Jesus. It is the relationship the man has with his possessions that holds him back. What he owns gives him a sense of identity and security which is difficult to put aside.

The answer Jesus gives to us will be deeply personal. We might already know in our hearts what we are holding on to for our security or sense of identity. It might be possessions, memories of wrongs done to us, pride in our own abilities or destructive relationships. We might feel that to let go of whatever it is would just be a step too far and we would have to walk away, like the young man in the story, shocked at what is being asked of us and grieving because we believe it's impossible and too costly. But Jesus tells us that, with God, all things are possible. For the young man it seemed impossible to give away all he owned and he had to go away bruised and heavy-hearted. Perhaps in time, with God's help, he did the impossible. He came round to seeing that whatever he had to give up would be worth it in terms of what matters in the kingdom of God. So, too, may we grow in faith until we also do the impossible and follow Jesus with all that we are and all that we own centred on the kingdom of God.

Every Blessing
Canon Dave

The solution of the riddle of life in space and time lies *outside* space and time. *Ludwig Wittgenstein*

FROM THE REGISTERS
ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR



8th July ~ Thanksgiving Service for the Life of
Margaret June Shanley aged 74 years

WEDDING



23rd July ~ James George Wallis & Hannah Mary Thompson

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EDENSOR VILLAGE DAY & OPEN GARDENS

Despite rather gloomy weather Edensor Day was a bright and sunny success. We welcomed 974 visitors to the village who then spent over £10,500 enjoying themselves. After costs, the NSPCC and St Peter's Church will benefit from substantial donations.

Lord and Lady Burlington, Maud, James and Elinor opened the proceedings with James cutting the ribbon. Tom Biddle's daughter Madeline presented Lady Burlington with a posy.



CHATSWORTH HORTICULTURAL & PRODUCE SHOW



Saturday, 17th September 2016
Cavendish Hall, Edensor

Doors open at 2.00pm with the Duchess of Devonshire presenting the prizes at 3.00pm.

HAVE A GO - GROW, SEW, BAKE AND MAKE

Show schedules available from Sandra Elliott

(mrselliott2114@gmail.com)



St. Peter's, Edensor

Many thanks to Margaret Thomas for organising and paying for the re-painting of the lavatory at St. Peter's. Due to the lavatory being sited under the archway at the top of the north steps, the interior walls are prone to damp and over time they become discoloured and the paint begins to flake off. It is now looking spic and span again!

On Saturday 16th July St. Peter's Church had the charity stall at Pilsley Village Fair and raised £110 for the proposed disabled toilet/kitchen project. Thank you to those people who helped man the stall.

On Monday 18th July we had the charity stall at Bakewell Market and raised just over £200 for the same project. Once again, thank you to those who helped on this stall and especially to Mike Pindar for organising it.

Dates for your Diary - August

- 6** **Wedding** - St. Anne's, Beeley 2pm Peter Fearn & Michala Stone
7 **WI Coffee Morning** - 10-12 Ground Floor Flat, Edensor
13 **Bakewell Town Hall** - Chris Difford & Melvyn Duffy 8pm
(doors open 7.15pm.) £15. www.ticketsource.co.uk/bakewelltownhall
13/14 **Old House Museum** 12- 3pm an Edwardian Tea Party
19 **Wedding** - St. Peter's Church 2pm Imre Killi & Carmel Field
20 **Wedding** - St. Peter's Church 2pm William Froggatt & Lucy Menzies
27 **Old House Museum** - Big Quiz Night - Tickets £8.50 - 01629 813642

Early Notice

Sunday 11th September

3.30pm St. Anne's, Beeley

Pet Service

Everyone welcome and do bring your pets!



What an uplifting and very emotional Leavers' Service for year 6 pupils was held at St. Peter's on Friday 22nd July. The service had been put together by the pupils themselves and was a credit to them and the school they were saying goodbye to.

During the presentation of thoughts and gifts children, teachers and congregation were weeping and dabbing their eyes.

We wish all these pupils every happiness and success when they begin their new school life at Lady Manners and hope they will carry the memory of their obviously happy time at Pilsley School with them throughout their life.

St. Peter's Church, Edensor

On Sunday 21st August at 4pm there will be a service of Evensong at St. Peter's with the Derby Choristers.

Everyone welcome.

The Padley Centre

This is St. Peter's chosen charity for 2016 and we are now collecting clothing for adults; tinned meat; tinned fish; tinned soup and tinned tomatoes. These items can be brought to Sunday services or left at the back of the church at any time.

St. Peter's Church 100 Club

June Draw 2016

1st Prize £30 - no. 24 Daphne Feeney

2nd Prize £20 - no.9 Nadine Harrington

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

'SPICE' Sunday

'SPICE' Sunday on 10th July raised £14.20 for church funds.

A huge thank you to those people who collect 5pence pieces for us - as the advert says "Every little helps".

Pilsley Village Fair

Rain didn't stop play! Although there were a few showers it didn't dampen spirits at Pilsley Village Fair on Saturday 16th July. Locals and visitors enjoyed a traditional village fête, which began with a procession of floats and children/adults in fancy dress down the village and onto the green led by Tideswell Brass Band. There were the usual stalls, tea and cakes in the school, maypole dancing, a bouncy castle, pony rides and the Bonsall Red Barrows ace wheelbarrow team. The village queen, Josie Gilbert, was crowned by her grandfather Brian, who for many years has towed the queen's coach on village fair day, this time he was on show as well as Josie!

The Fair raised almost £2,600 - most of which will be given to charities and good causes, with a small amount retained for next year's village fair. Thanks to everyone who helped before, during and after the fair and to those who helped with the well dressing, which was a wonderful depiction of the Globe Theatre, to mark the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's death.



CHATSWORTH WI

are holding a

FUNDRAISING

COFFEE MORNING

ON

SUNDAY 7th AUGUST

10am - 12noon

Ground Floor Flat, Edensor

(Mary Read's)

Everyone Welcome

Fearless in the line of fire

Smile....

A six year old girl was taken by her grannie to a very 'high' Anglican church. Afterwards she tried to explain to her father what it had been like. 'They tried to run us out – they even brought in a smoke bomb and shook it at all the people in the front row, but grannie wasn't scared one bit. We stayed until the very end.'



CLASSICAL KICKS!

LIZZIE BALL presents a celebration of

THE GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK

with Ronnie Scott's resident band
LIZZIE BALL violin and vocals
JAMES PEARSON piano
SAM BURGESS bass
JAMES TURNER drums

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18th and 19th November 2016 at 7:30pm
 The Cavendish Hall, Chatsworth Estate, Edensor, Derbyshire, DE45 1PJ

A two-night spectacular on the Chatsworth Estate paying tribute to the Golden Jazz Age, including **Stephane Grappelli, Ella Fitzgerald and George Gershwin.**

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Tickets £25 (inc wine) with all profits to Edensor and Beeley Churches.
 Please contact offerton@icloud.com or 07785354015 for tickets

St. Anne's & St. Peter's

We are holding two amazing fund raising concerts in November.

Lizzie Ball and the Ronnie Scotts All Stars Band are coming to the Cavendish Hall, Edensor for TWO nights on Friday 18th and Saturday 19th November.

Many of you will have seen them perform up here, perhaps at the Buxton Festival. They have a good following in this area as Lizzie is a local girl and went to Lady Manners School and will be doing workshops at the school while she is up here.

All profits will go to help fund the proposed new disabled toilet and kitchen at Edensor church and building works at Beeley church.

Tickets will be available from Jennie Ball on 07785 354015 or email for tickets at offerton@icloud.com

Lizzie is an international violinist and plays all over the world with Nigel Kennedy, The Beach Boys, Eric Clapton and others. She will be playing with James Pearson on piano - one of the foremost jazz pianists in Europe today and the director of music at Ronnie Scott's jazz club in London, where his trio is the resident band. James has played with every well-known artist including Tony Bennett, Sir Paul McCartney, the late Sir John Dankworth and Cleo Laine. He will be bringing his trio up to Edensor.

Please tell your friends and pass the word around.

If you would like to sponsor any part of these concerts we would be very grateful as our aim is to cover the band's costs so that everything else can go to the churches. Details of sponsorship from Jennie Ball.

Easy Fundraising

If you already SHOP ONLINE, or if you haven't yet done so, then why not use Easy Fundraising and help raise money for St. Peter's Church? There is no extra cost to you and a percentage from your purchase 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 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.

An appeal for water, from the newest country on earth

Still, sparkling or dirty? For many in South Sudan there is no choice. Years of war have seen hundreds of thousands of people displaced across Unity State in the north of the country, and now water resources are running dry. A third of the wells have broken down, and seven out of 10 people have no access to clean water.

And so it is that Samaritan's Purse, the international disaster relief organization, has launched a 'Turn on The Tap' appeal to help. It wants to

help people like Angelina, one of over 4000 refugees forced to live in the Mawut camp, with no access to clean water. Having ten children to look after, she now has to walk six hours a day, in intense heat, to collect dirty water. Already exposed to starvation and illness, Angelina now faces the danger of physical attack.

Sudan's rainy season washes excrement into surface water supplies, making the need for access to clean water ever more critical. Samaritan's Purse is eager to drill and rehabilitate 70 wells in the area, serving 35,000 people. For this it needs to raise £525,000. More details at: www.turnonthetap.org.uk.

Volunteering

My name is Gaynor Atkins, I'm Business Development Co-Ordinator at Voluntary and Community Services, Peaks and Dales (email gaynor@vcspd.org) telephone number 01335 348602.

I am writing to see if any of your readers would be interested in volunteering. Detailed below are several exciting new volunteering roles that are now available:-

Education Volunteer – Cromford Mills

As an Education Volunteer you will meet pre-booked groups from schools or colleges and direct them through their educational workshops and activities at Cromford Mills. You will work with the groups own leaders to ensure that they have all the information required. You will work alongside costumed interpreter volunteers to deliver effective activities and ensure the sessions run smoothly for all involved.

You will assist in the provision of a high quality educational experience here at Cromford. As the face of Cromford Mills you will make groups of pupils and students feel welcome

and run the planned schedule for their day and promote future visits.

Adult Leader – Derbyshire Dales – Girl Guiding

Adult leaders work directly with girls and young women to run Rainbows, Brownies and Guides. If you have enthusiasm and love being part of a team, this could be the role for you. No experience needed as you will get involved in the Girl Guiding Uk leadership qualification.

Accessories Volunteer – British Heart Foundation Shop

Do you have a passion for fashion and flair for creating attractive displays? Working with a great team of volunteers, following British Heart Foundation guidelines to sort, price and display accessories in our shop. Experience not needed as full training will be given. As long as you bring enthusiasm and are willing to learn, this could be the role for you.

Becoming a volunteer is great Fun and gives you the chance to enjoy a variety of challenging and rewarding experiences. If any of your members are interested, please contact me for more details.

Coffee and tea

If you fancy a cuppa, go ahead! Neither coffee nor tea is bad for you, according to recent research by the World Health Organisation. It seems that coffee may help reduce

the risks of heart disease, strokes (in women), Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease. Tea helps with heart health, reduces the risk of cancer, and supports normal hydration.

Remembering Friar Maximilian Kolbe – 75 years on

The extraordinary Polish Franciscan Friar Maximilian Kolbe, who sheltered 2000 Jewish refugees from the Nazis, died 75 years ago this month when he took the place of a condemned man at Auschwitz concentration camp.

When a prisoner was believed to have escaped from the camp (he had in fact died in the latrine) the Nazis selected ten others to be killed by starvation in reprisal. One of the ten, Franciszek Gajowniczek, began to cry: "My wife! My children!" Kolbe asked to die in his place, and his request was granted.

Gajowniczek survived the camp and witnessed Kolbe's canonisation in 1971.

Kolbe was born Raymond Kolbe in Poland (then part of Russia). His German father was hanged for his part in fighting for an independent Poland. When still a child Raymond had a vision of the Virgin Mary, who offered him a white crown (for purity) or a red one (martyrdom). He said he would take both.

When he became a monk he was given the name of Maximilian. He settled in the monastery of Niepokalanów near Warsaw, and despite poor health he was an active priest, keen to work for the conversion of sinners, both in Poland and elsewhere, notably Japan.

Review...

The More Of Less By Joshua Becker, Authentic, £12.99

Do you really need all the stuff you own? In a society consumed by consumption and stressed about finances, millions are realising that more "stuff" won't necessarily bring more happiness. Material pursuits, in fact, almost always prevent us from making room for what does.

That's why minimalism, defined by the author as "the intentional promotion of everything we most value and the removal of anything that distracts us from it", suggests a radical about face. His book provides a deeply considered manifest for a life-giving alternative: Less is more. Contentment is possible. Generosity enriches. Genuine abundance is not found in wealth.



60 years ago: on 27th August 1956 Britain's first nuclear power station, Calder Hall in Cumbria, began operating. It was the first nuclear power station in the world to generate power on an industrial scale.

9th August - Mary Sumner – founder of the Mothers’ Union

This month the Mothers’ Union celebrates its 140th anniversary. It has a lot to celebrate, what with four million members doing good work in 83 countries. That is a far cry from the modest circle of prayer for mothers who cared about family life, which is how it all began with a rector’s wife, Mary Sumner.

Mary was born in late 1828 in Swinton, near Manchester. When she was four, her family moved to Herefordshire. Mary’s father, Thomas Heywood, was a banker and historian. Her mother has been described as a woman of “faith, charm and sympathy” – qualities which Mary certainly inherited. Mrs Heywood also held informal ‘mothers’ meetings’ at her home, to encourage local women. Those meetings may well have inspired Mary’s later work.

Mary was educated at home, spoke three foreign languages, and sang well. While in her late teens, on a visit to Rome she met George Sumner, a son of the Bishop of Winchester. It was a well connected family: George’s uncle became Archbishop of Canterbury, and his second cousin was William Wilberforce. Mary and George married in July 1848, soon after his ordination. They moved to Old Alresford in 1851 and had three children: Margaret, Louise and George. Mary dedicated herself to raising her children and supporting

her husband’s ministry by providing music and Bible classes.

When, in 1876, Mary’s eldest daughter, Margaret, gave birth, Mary was reminded how difficult she had found the burden of motherhood. Soon she decided to hold a meeting to which she invited the local women not only of her own class, but also all the village mothers. Her aim was to find out if women could be brought together to offer each other prayer and mutual support in their roles as wives and mothers. That meeting at Old Alresford Rectory was the inaugural meeting of the Mothers’ Union.

For 11 years, the Mothers’ Union was limited to Old Alresford. Then in 1885 the Bishop of Newcastle invited Mary to address the women churchgoers of the Portsmouth Church Congress, some 20 miles away. Mary gave a passionate speech about the poor state of national morality, and the vital need for women to use their vocation as mothers to change the nation for the better. A number of the women present went back to their parishes to found mothers’ meetings on Sumner’s pattern. Soon, the Mothers’ Union spread to the dioceses of Ely, Exeter, Hereford, Lichfield and Newcastle. By 1892, there were already 60,000 members in 28 dioceses, and by 1900 there were 169,000 members. By the time Mary died in 1921, she had seen MU cross the seas and become an international organisation of prayer and good purpose.

Theological literacy boosted by new Christianity resource for schools

Teaching of Christianity in schools is set to be transformed by a new resource from the Church of England. Understanding Christianity is a set of comprehensive materials and training which will enable pupils from age 4 to 14 to develop their understanding of Christianity, as a contribution to making sense of the world and their own experience within it.

Available to all schools across the country, the resource was written by a team of RE advisers from RE Today Services, in collaboration with more than 30 expert teachers and academics. It has been tested in more than 50 schools.

Understanding Christianity was commissioned by the Church of England Education Office with the generous support of Culham St Gabriels, The Sir Halley Stewart Trust, the Jerusalem Trust and an anonymous donor.

The Revd Nigel Genders, Chief Education Officer for The Church of England, explains: "RE is primarily about teaching religious literacy. The ability for young people to have informed conversation and dialogue about belief and faith is key to building a peaceful society and helps combat ignorance and extremism. We recognise that within the rich Christian heritage of Britain, a particular responsibility of the Church of England is to ensure

Christianity is well taught in our schools. This large-scale resource promotes theological literacy and a deep understanding of the whole Christian narrative for children and young people."

Understanding Christianity will not be available in the shops. Accredited trainers will train teachers to use the resource in their own setting. The project also comes with up to 15 hours of professional development support.

Over 800 teachers and staff have signed up for training in Understanding Christianity in one diocese alone. Jane Chipperton, Adviser for RE and Worship at the Diocese of St Albans which covers Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire and part of north London said: "Our teachers are hugely excited about this resource. Over 100 schools have signed up for training, mostly on inset days. Some schools have sent all their staff to be trained. I have never had such a positive response to one initiative."

David Ford, Regius Professor of Divinity Emeritus at Cambridge University and consultant on the project said: "This resource manages to interconnect the text of the Bible, the beliefs and practices of Christians, and the world of the pupils — a remarkable achievement."

New plans to expand network of support on money and debt

Did you know that more than eight million people in the UK are struggling in real financial distress? They have no access to other finance options, and so many resort to high cost loans to cover basic necessities such as food and fuel. This is having a devastating effect on physical and mental health, families and entire communities.

To try and help, the Church of England has embarked on an ambitious programme to grow a nationwide network of support for people to help them take action on money and debt.

Pilot work under the Church Credit Champions Network across two regions has formed the beginnings of a 'Just Finance Network' to develop community finance and money advice services, and give people the skills they need to make sound financial decisions.

This pilot has mobilised nearly 200 churches so far. There are now over 250 trained volunteers providing budget and debt advice. This pilot is expected to generate £2.2 million in social value. Imagine the impact this would have if it was national.

The Archbishop has asked Church Urban Fund to deliver a national roll out of the Just Finance Network. To raise funds for this transformative work, CUF is running the Archbishop of Canterbury's Mustard Seed Appeal. (www.cuf.org.uk/mustard-seed-appeal),

CUF says: "Together we can grow the seed planted so courageously by the Archbishop into a real movement for positive change. In the Archbishop's words, 'We have to challenge the sovereignty of money and finance over every aspect of our life and to say in quite a revolutionary way that money is not in charge - human beings are the ultimate value'."

Girls held back by their 'inner critic'

Young women have a problem: their 'inner critic'. It's that little voice in their head that berates them for not being 'good enough' if they are not perfect. That 'inner critic' is very destructive, and can hold them back from achieving their full potential.

So says Helen Fraser, head of the Girls' Day School Trust. She says that girls need an 'inner cheerleader' who encourages them to go ahead and achieve the most that they can. "We want ...adventurous risk takers who don't allow their inner critic to silence their voices."

Happy Birthday to Mothers' Union!

This month (August) will see the world's largest lay-Christian membership charity, Mothers' Union, mark 140 years of faithful outreach to families of all faiths and none.

Since 1876, when Mary Sumner first brought together parents in her own parish to build their confidence in bringing up their children in the Christian faith, the MU has grown to an organisation of over four million women – and men – in over 80 countries of the world.

Why celebrate 140th, rather than wait for 150th? In the Old Testament of the Bible, in the first book of Samuel, there is the story of Samuel marking an unlooked for victory against the mighty Philistines by erecting a stone between Mizpah and Shen, naming it "Ebenezer" meaning "stone of help" as a permanent reminder of the leading and guidance of God "Thus far has the Lord helped us".

Over the past 140 years, Mothers' Union has faced, and will continue to face, many challenges. Family life is under increasing pressure and the call on MU's resources is higher than ever. But the MU can

look at how it is meeting these challenges and say, like Samuel, "Thus far has the Lord helped us."

The same chapter in Samuel recounts how, throughout Samuel's lifetime, the Lord helped him and Israel meet the challenges they faced. As the MU marks its 140th year, the future is very much on its mind. And so this summer's celebrations are not only about celebrating how God has led and blessed the MU so far, but also how He is leading in future ministry, guiding as the MU seeks to discern the needs in our communities that are necessary for stability for both families and society as a whole.

During 2016 over 500,000 people will benefit from Mothers' Union's support for family life. Many more will know the support of its membership without any tally being taken – because in their daily lives MU members support families in prayer, in voicing their support for policy changes that benefit families and in their practical support.

There has never been a more challenging, or more exciting time to be part of Mothers' Union. Find out more from your local Mothers' Union or by ringing 020 7227 0620 or email

communications@mothersunion.org



Traidcraft

Sales this month have totalled £528, helped by stalls

at the Methodist Church Coffee Morning (£33), the All Saints' Church Piano Recital (£46) and the Derbyshire Stroke Centre (£22).

Meru Herbs is a women's co-operative based on the slopes of Mount Kenya, producing high quality herbal teas in exotic flavours such as Hibiscus, Lemongrass and Chamomile. The women, who have been supplying their popular range exclusively to Traidcraft in the UK since mid 2015, recently announced that their expansion into international markets has yielded excellent results. The unskilled factory workers in the Meru complex are earning twice the Kenyan

minimum wage. Not only this, but their export trade expanding to Canada and Japan as well as the UK, has allowed them to pay the farmers who grow the crops 36% more.

This continued support from UK customers means income security for hundreds of smallholder farmers, the empowerment of women in the community, the moving away from exporting raw materials, the alleviation of poverty and smallholders gaining from supplying organic goods to the world market.

Have a look on P40 of the current Traidcraft catalogue for these products and place an order if you would like to.

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

Old House Museum

Saturday & Sunday 13th & 14th August 12-3pm

An Edwardian Tea Party

Step back in time for an Edwardian tea party in the courtyard of the Old House Museum, with home made cakes, scones, tea and coffee brought to you by smartly dressed servants.

Tickets £8.50 (includes admission to the Museum)

Saturday 27th August - Big Quiz Night

Form a team with friends. Tease your brain cells and test your knowledge of local and national history at the Old House Museum in Bakewell.

Tickets £8.50 (cheese & biscuit supper provided).

Licensed bar. Advance booking recommended - ring 01629 813642

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, CURBAR
VISIT TO LEICESTER CATHEDRAL
WEDNESDAY 3rd AUGUST**

**£25.00 inc. coach travel, guided visit to tomb of Richard III &
Cathedral, Coffee & Scone on arrival**

TICKETS FROM –

Elaine Blair 01246 583677, Myra Ibbotson 01433 631088

Jane Kippax 01629 812618, John White 01142 660884

Proceeds to All Saints' Church, Curbar

**THE HIDDEN GARDENS OF CURBAR, CALVER &
FROGGATT**

Saturday 20th August 11.00am – 4.00pm

There are 12+ gardens, some are hidden gems and others have spectacular views.

Refreshments and delicious cakes at some of the gardens and the Village Hall.

Programmes - £4.00 each from

**Elaine Blair 01246 583677 or on the day from The Village
Hall & All Saints' Church**

All Proceeds to All Saints' Church, Curbar

**Why you should leave your
tea to cool before you drink it**

Here is a bizarre finding: that extremely hot drinks can cause cancer, and should therefore be left to cool for a few minutes.

According to the World Health Organisation, hot drinks of 65C (150F) and over are likely to cause cancer of the oesophagus. It's the heat; not the beverage; there was no

evidence that the coffee or tea caused cancer.

Of course, it is an easy problem to solve: recent research published in the journal *Burns* found that a cup of tea with 10ml of milk cools down to under 65C in less than five minutes. The Royal Society of Chemistry recommends drinking tea at 60 – 65C, while Northumbria University believes the perfect temperature is 60C for tea. As for coffee, most experts recommend 40 to 60C.

Olympics – 80 years on from Berlin

Tim Lenton looks back on a significant anniversary for the Olympics...

The Berlin Olympic Games took place 80 years ago in the heart of Nazi Germany.

Hitler, who had not been in power when the Games were awarded to Berlin in 1931, aimed to use the event to demonstrate Germany's alleged racial superiority, but this plan took a knock when the key athletics sprint events were won by the black American Jesse Owens – though stories that Hitler refused to shake his hand were probably untrue.

Hitler had attempted to disguise the true nature of the Nazi state by removing all signs of his on-going anti-Jewish campaign. Two weeks

Going for Gold

Paul Hardingham considers the Rio Olympics....

This month sees the start of the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, as the eyes of the world focus on the games.

The Christian life is compared to a race, but although we face struggles and obstacles, there is a great crowd of witnesses cheering us on. We have a heavenly Father who loves us and a Saviour who has run the race before us. If we keep our eyes fixed on him, he will ensure we finish the race.

before the start of the Games, 800 gypsies living in and around Berlin were secretly arrested and interned.

Forty-nine countries competed, but the Soviet Union did not participate, and for the first time in the history of the Olympics, there was a call for a boycott because of the host country's abuse of human rights.

This was supported in the US by Jewish and Christian leaders, but Avery Brundage, head of the Olympic movement in the US, was against, and in the end the motion failed by a wafer-thin margin. Short-lived boycott efforts also surfaced in Britain, France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands.

During the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, the British athlete Derek Redmond was running in the semi-finals of the 400 metres. About 250 metres from the finish his hamstring tore. He fell to the ground in pain and stretcher bearers came over to him. However, Redmond wanted to finish the race and so he started hopping toward the finishing line.

Suddenly Jim Redmond, Derek's father, ran out of the stands towards
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The Way I See It:

WHO ARE WE?

After the Referendum, David Winter muses on the whole question of identity.

All this talk about Europe and the post-referendum arguments about identity have left me, and probably many people, wondering just who I am. After all, this island is home to people of probably the most mixed provenance in human history.

Way back, we were Celts, until our ancestors were driven back into the mountains of Scotland and Wales. Then came the Romans, the Vikings, Angles and Saxons, some to do a bit of pillaging and others to make themselves at home. Then came 1066 and the French invasion, which changed our language for ever.

Over the ensuing centuries we had various refugees from religious persecution, Irish people in huge numbers when harvests failed, and then more recently people from the Commonwealth, starting with the recruitment of workers from the

Caribbean in the nineteen-fifties and then those driven from their homes by Idi Amin in East Africa. And so it has gone on.

Yet here we are, quite clearly a nation, even if we don't all look or sound alike. We may feel at times that it would be nice if everyone was just like we are, but deep down we know how boring that would be. It's a nice quiet afternoon exercise to map out our own answers to the question 'Who am I?' What are the things that really make me who I am? I've done my list. I am, I suppose, first and foremost Christian. Then I'm British (English/Welsh), European (geography/culture), and a member of the wonderful, multi-coloured, argumentative, richly endowed but endlessly flawed human race.

In the words of the old Church of England catechism, which older readers may remember, the answer to the question 'Who are you?' is 'a child of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven'. Put it all together, and I'd settle for that.

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him. 'You don't have to do this,' he told his son. 'Yes, I do,' said Derek, to which his father said, 'We're going to finish this together.' They completed the lap with Derek leaning on his father's shoulder. As they crossed the finish line, the spectators rose to

give Derek a standing ovation. Although he didn't win an Olympic medal, Derek Redmond finished the race with his father at his side. Let's not forget the encouragement we have to finish the race!

Croeso y Cymru

David Winter muses on the difference a bridge makes...

Over the years millions of visitors must have seen the signs at the Severn Bridge: 'Croeso y Cymru' – 'Welcome to Wales', writes David Winter. It takes a bit of the sting out of having to pay to get in, but at least it costs nothing to get out! For our family it was always a joyful sight as we made our way westwards from London to the little cottage we had in west Wales.

When we first made that journey as a family, back in the early sixties, there was no Severn Bridge. Entry into Wales from southern

England involved a detour via Monmouth and the A40. In fact, the journey took so long that we needed to stop half-way overnight. The Bridge changed everything. It was opened by the Queen fifty years ago, on September 8th 1966. So popular was this new fast route to the delights of the Gower, the Brecon Beacons and the beaches of Pembrokeshire that a second bridge was built to meet the demand, and the Queen returned to open it twenty years ago.

There's still 'a welcome in the hillsides', but those two magnificent bridges have made it much easier to respond to it!

The Sally Army – marching on prayer and a smile

On 20th August the Church of England marks the lives of two formidable Christian pioneers of the Victorian era, William and Catherine Booth. Faced with the poverty and deprivation of the growing cities of the industrial revolution, they founded a new and revolutionary Christian mission.

Eventually named the 'Salvation Army', it met with ridicule and abuse at first, but when people saw how lives were changed and families

rescued from squalor and despair, attitudes altered. By the Great War years the Salvation Army – 'the Sally Army' as it was affectionately dubbed – was every soldier's favourite charity. They were always there, just behind the front line, with a cup of tea, a smiling face and a prayer.

As the recent TV series 'The Sally Army and Me' presented by Paul O'Grady demonstrated, although our cities are very different now, they still hide a multitude of desperate human needs. The Booths' unusual 'army' is still there, still smiling and still praying.

GOD AND THE ARTS

Have you ever thought how an actual church building might provide a series of visual aids to spiritual meditation? The Rev Michael Burgess continues his procession through a church building, this month pausing to consider the significance of the church roof and ceiling.

'HE GAVE US EYES TO SEE THEM' – THE CHURCH ROOF AND CEILING

Each month we have been making our way through the church building and pausing to ponder different areas. This month we look up to the roof and ceiling of the church. In Gothic buildings our hearts are lifted high as the architecture soars upwards, trying to touch the very skirts of heaven. Norman churches in an earlier age by contrast seem weighed down by the stonework with heavy pillars and simpler windows.

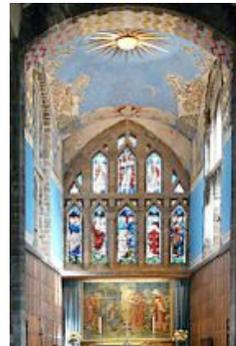
This August we travel to a church consecrated much later – at the beginning of the 20th century. It is a wonderful monument to the Arts and Crafts Movement: St Andrew's Church at Roker, near Sunderland. It was commissioned by a shipyard millionaire, and there is a vivid sense of an upturned boat as we enter the nave. The building abounds with riches: a font with its cover by Mouseman Thompson of Kilburn, lettering by Eric Gill on

plaques around the walls, and a beautiful lectern by Ernest Gimson. But our eyes are drawn to the east end – to the reredos tapestry of Burne-Jones, and then above, a ceiling by Eric Gill's brother, MacDonald, that proclaims the glory of creation.

The sky is studded with stars and the moon, and surrounded by trees and undulating lines of water. In the centre the sun is a brilliant light, fitting for the east end. And from the clouds we see the creative hand of God raised in blessing. It is the opening chapter of Genesis portrayed in colour and shape above us. There we read that God rested on the seventh day. As we give thanks for that glory we see in St Andrew's Church and in our world around, we can hear George Herbert's hymn telling us how a life of work and rest should always be permeated by praise:

*'Sev'n whole days, not one
in seven,*

I will praise thee.'



Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

New Patients Welcome

Superheroes: The Practice would like to thank you for your kind donations and support. The staff at Baslow Health Centre completed the Chatsworth 10km on 1st May, dressed as superheroes and with your help, we raised over £1,000 for Helen's Trust.

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

Nurse appointments can be booked up to 3 months in advance, via telephone/reception.

Patient Online: Have you registered to use the online service, allowing you to book and cancel appointments on line and order your repeat medications? You can also request access to your Summary Care Record, and Detailed Coded Data contained within your medical records.

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 19:00) Tuesday to Friday 08:00 to 18:30 (closed Bank Holidays), (Phones 08:00 – 18:30 Mon to Fri).

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

Surgery Closure – Closed for training afternoons - Wednesday 14th September & Wednesday 12th October

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 kmaslen@aol.com T.01246 582274 Virtual members welcome.

Meetings: AGM 5th May 2016

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 when we are closed call 111

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August
Sudoku ☞

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The best work for job satisfaction

When it comes to finding purpose and satisfaction in your daily work, it seems that you can't beat being a stay-at-home mother or father.

A recent survey has found that 'full-time' parents are 62 per cent more content than people in other lines of

work. Home-makers have a score of 87.2 per cent, just ahead of people in hospitality. At the other end of the spectrum, those in marketing, advertising and public relations score just 53.8. The research was done by LV= the insurance company.

Walk yourself away from an early death

Just 15 minutes a day of brisk walking can help cut your risk of dying early by 22 per cent.

"Age is not an excuse to do no exercise," said Dr David Hupin, a doctor at the University Hospital of

Saint-Etienne in France, where the research was done.

"It is well established that regular physical activity has a better overall effect on health than any medical treatment." The NHS recommends two and a half hours of such exercise a week for older adults.

Game rules *smile....*

During the local football game, the coach asked one of his young players: "Do you understand what cooperation is?" The little boy nodded yes. "Do you understand that what matters is winning together as a team?"

The little boy nodded yes. "Okay," the coach continued, "do you also understand that when the referee makes a decision, you don't argue or curse or threaten to attack him, right?" Again, the boy nodded vigorously.

"Good," said the coach. "Now go over there and explain all that to your mother."

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR AUGUST 2016

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
7	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Mather	<i>10th-13th Lynda & Fiona L</i>
14	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "	
21	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins	<i>24th-27th Rupert & Liz</i>
28	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "	
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
7	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mrs Thomas + I	
14	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
21	10.45am	Matins	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Clarke	
	4pm	Evensong		
28	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Machin	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
7	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Mrs Penrose	
14	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Jackson	" "	
21	M Douglas/D Maskery	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	<i>Wedding Flowers</i>	
28	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Wardle	<i>Gloria Sherwood</i>	
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
7	Genesis 15: 1-6 Luke 12: 32-40	Bob Carter <i>Trinity Eleven</i>	Sophia Lichfield <i>Children in service</i>	
14	Jeremiah 23: 23-29 Luke 12: 49-56	Roger Wardle <i>Trinity Twelve</i>	Claire Cadogan <i>No Sunday School</i>	
21	Isaiah 58: 9-14 Luke 13: 10-17	<i>Trevor Grimshaw</i> <i>Trinity Thirteen</i>	Fiona Swain <i>No Sunday School</i>	
28	Ecclesiasticus 10: 12-18 Luke 14: 1, 7-14	Gloria Sherwood <i>Trinity Fourteen</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>	

Reward smile.....

A father of five children came home with a toy. "This is a reward for being good," he said. "Who is the most obedient one here? Who never talks back to Mum and does everything that Mum says to do?"

There were a few seconds of silence, and then all of the children said: "You play with it Daddy!"

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