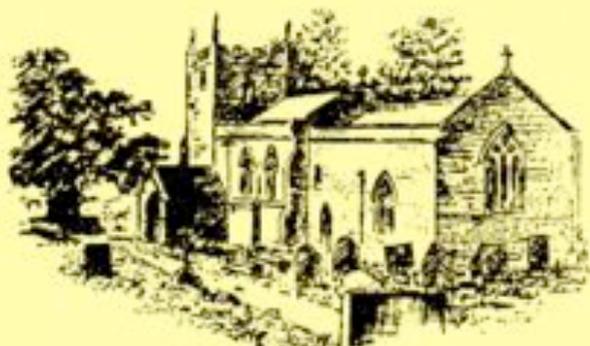
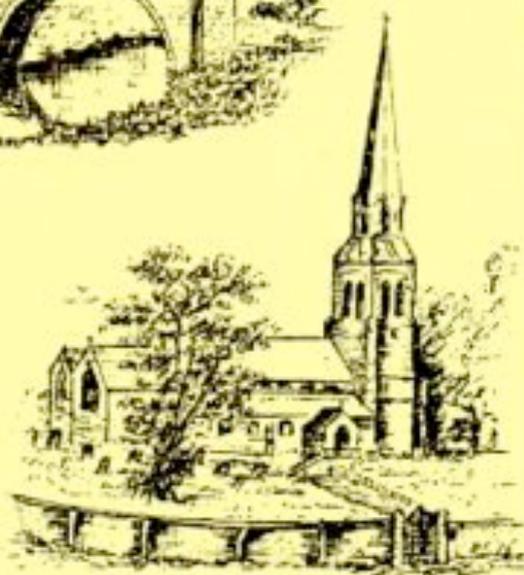


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July 2016

Forgiveness

In 2011 Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II said this:

Although we are capable of great acts of kindness, history teaches us that we sometimes need saving from ourselves – from our recklessness or our greed. God sent into the world a unique person – neither a philosopher nor a general (important though they are) – but a Saviour, with power to forgive. Forgiveness lies at the heart of the Christian faith. It can heal broken families, it can restore friendships and it can reconcile divided communities. It is in forgiveness that we feel the power of God's love.

This is a conviction that the Queen has clearly tried to live out in her own life. She has worked hard for peace and reconciliation all her life, particularly in her work to foster stronger relationships within the Commonwealth, in her work to heal divisions between Protestants and Catholics, and between the United Kingdom and Ireland. In this she has shown great courage and generosity of heart. She made a successful State visit to the Republic of Ireland in 2011. The following year she made a two-day visit to Northern Ireland and met with people from both sides of the conflict, contributing significantly to the healing and reconciliation of the community. More broadly, the Queen was the first British monarch to meet the Pope since the Reformation. Similarly, though it is very rare for monarchs to attend funerals of anyone other than royalty, close friends and relatives, she decided to attend the funeral of the Catholic Cardinal Basil Hume, despite the criticism she received for it.

At Christmas 1984 she said:

Above all, we must retain the child's readiness to forgive, with which we are all born and which is all too easy to lose as we grow older. Without it, divisions between families, communities and nations remain unbridgeable. We owe it to our children and grandchildren to live up to the standards of behaviour and tolerance which we are so eager to teach them. It is particularly at Christmas, which marks the birth of the Prince of Peace, that we should work to heal old wounds, and to abandon prejudice and suspicion.

She returned to this theme in 2014, focussing on the source and inspiration for forgiveness by saying:

For me, the life of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate at Christmas, is an inspiration and anchor in my life. A role-model of reconciliation and forgiveness, he stretched out his hands in love, acceptance and healing. Christ's example has taught me to seek to respect and value all people of whatever faith or none.

Indeed, the Queen's strong faith in Christ does not lead her to exclude people of other faiths but rather to embrace them, to accord them the same respect and dignity she does to those who share her beliefs. This is all part of her understanding of what it means to love your neighbour.

As the nation has so rightly celebrated the Queen's 90th Birthday this year with numerous events of joy and excitement, let us thank God for calling her to serve in such an inspirational way for so many years and ask him to pour his blessing upon her as she continues to lead our nation.

Every Blessing
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS

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Henry Michael Forster

WEDDING 17TH JUNE

Daniel Paul Bradder & Jodie Sibert



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2 - 5pm

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Blessing of the Wells - 7pm on the Village Green

then join us for

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Saturday Evening 7 - 11.30pm

On the Green with Disco Mick

Mobile Pizza Oven selling from 7pm

BYO everything except the music and the pizza!

(Then please take it home with you afterwards!)

Dates for your Diary - July

- 2 **St. Peter's Church** - Visiting Ringers from Matlock 11.15am - 12noon
- 9 **St. Peter's Church** 7.30pm Derbyshire Singers Summer Concert (page 7)
- 12 **BEELEY WI** Monthly Meeting - Walk and Quiz - 7pm start
Join us for a summer stroll round Beeley with quiz, finishing with a bring and share picnic. Children welcome.
Refreshments - All
- 14 **Blessing of the Wells, Pilsley 7pm on the Green** followed by hot pork rolls outside the pub.
- 16 **Pilsley Village Fair** opened at 2pm by Brian Gilbert
- 16 **Interesting Theatre Company** presents - **A Servant to Two Masters**
Assembly Room Theatre, Bakewell Town Hall 7pm
- 18 **St. Peter's Charity Stall at Bakewell Market**
- 18 **BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL** Meeting 7.30pm in the Village Hall
- 20 **CHATSWORTH WI** Monthly Meeting - 7pm Edensor Tea Cottage
Speaker: Jenny Ryan - Magnetic Therapy (talk and experiment)
Competition: Something Silvery
Vote of Thanks: Kath Watts Tea: Sue Smith and Mary Read
- 21 **Pomegranate Youth theatre & Gekkota Arts** presents - **Top Table**
Bakewell Town Hall 7pm tickets £12 - 01629 810052 www.ticketsource.co.uk
- 23 **Wedding - St. Peter's 1pm** James Wallis & Hannah Thompson
- 25 **Edensor PCC Meeting** 7pm the Vicarage
- 28 **Wedding - St. Peter's 2pm** Jonathan Francis & Roseanna Sanderson
- 30 **Wedding - St. Anne's 1pm** Robert Ward & Yvonne Green

St. Peter's Church 100 Club

May Draw 2016

1st Prize £30 - no. 50 Geoff Allen
2nd Prize £20 - no.41 Jean Kenning
Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

'SPICE' Sunday

The next 'SPICE' Sunday will be on 10th July. Please bring your 5pence pieces and remember to ask anyone else who collects them for you.

Thank you

The Padley Centre

This is St. Peter's chosen charity for 2016 and this month we are 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. Anne's & St. Peter's Churchyards

Those wishing to remember their loved ones by the placing of flowers at their graves and memorial tablets in the churchyards of St. Peter's and St. Anne's are respectfully reminded of the Churchyard regulations authorised by the Chancellor of Derby Diocese in April 2010: vases (not made of glass or left freestanding) "must be no more than 12" (30cm) high and firmly sunk into the ground at the base of the gravestone....Only fresh flowers may be used. No other objects or ornaments are allowed." The PCCs at Edensor and Beeley ask that the families and friends of those at rest observe the regulation in order that our churchyards remain naturally beautiful resting places.



St. Peter's Church, Edensor

is having a

Charity Stall on Bakewell Market

on

Monday 18th July 9am - 4pm

Proceeds to Church Funds

Unwanted gifts, bric-a-brac, jewellery, books, home made cakes & produce etc.

Donations of any of the items listed above will be very welcome*. We will be manning the stall between 8.30am - 4.30pm, so if you are able to help for an hour or two during those times please contact Mike Pindar, Liz Bradshaw, David Jackson or Dave Perkins and we will add your name to the list.

*Items can be brought to church on a Sunday or left at the back at any other time; cakes can either be brought to church on Sunday 17th July or delivered direct to the market stall on Monday morning.

St. Peter's Church, Edensor Sunday 12th June

Those attending the service on 12th June were fortunate enough to be part of a truly memorable occasion. The Derbyshire Singers Chamber Choir, conducted by Joe Clark, gave us some wonderfully uplifting music, beginning with Hubert Parry's 'I was glad' based on Psalm 122, (the first notes of which had the hairs on the back of my neck standing on end) and went on to include Handel's marvellous 'Zadok the Priest', the 'Sanctus' from Fauré's Requiem, the 'Benedictus' from Karl Jenkins 'The Armed Man' and 'O Come Ye Servant of the Lord' by Christopher Tye. For an American visitor sitting next to me, it was one of the highlights of her stay in this area.

During the afternoon Rev. Clive Thrower and a team of experienced ringers rang a peal lasting 2 hours and 46 minutes, which consisted of 5040 changes.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Lynne and Joe Clark and The Derbyshire Singers Chamber Choir and to Clive Thrower and his team of ringers for making it such a very special 90th Birthday celebration tribute to Her Majesty.

DERBYSHIRE SINGERS SUMMER CONCERT

'In Quires and places where they sing....' here followeth the anthem! Following their highly successful concert last July, The Derbyshire Singers are looking forward to returning to Edensor again to perform a wide variety of sacred music.

Gabrieli's joyful 'Jubilate Deo' and two motets by Monteverdi will transport you to Renaissance Venice whilst Haydn's cheerful 'Te Deum' and extracts from his Mass in D will certainly lift the spirits. In contrast, short pieces by Rachmaninov and Rossini are more reflective and emotionally charged.

The choir will be joined by two international musicians – John Keys (organ) and Anna Dennis (soprano). As well as singing some well-known solo arias, Anna will perform the 'Miserere' by Allegri with the choir so don't miss the opportunity to hear this captivating music.

The programme is a real 'mixed bag' so do come along on **Saturday 9th July** at **7:30pm**. Tickets (£13.00, including programme) are available from choir members, Robert Young Florists (Matlock 01629 581481), Natural Choice, (Ashbourne 01335 346096) or via the choir website:

www.derbyshiresingers.org

A Peal for the Queen

Revd Clive Thrower writes

If you were around Edensor on Sunday the 12th of June in the afternoon you would have heard the bells of St. Peter's church ringing out. It was a peal in honour of the Queen's 90th birthday being rung in response to a national call for bells to be rung that weekend. The people performing were three from Darley Dale where their ringing captain, Richard Taylor, organises ringers for the many weddings at St. Peter's, plus three from Ashford in the Water who help ring for Sunday services on the 2nd Sunday each month, organised by myself.

A peal consists of 5040 changes, it is the maximum number of different changes that can be rung on 7 bells, however we have 6 bells at St. Peter's which means we can only ring 720 different changes so for a peal we ring 7 lots of 720. It takes physical effort and mental concentration to ring for almost 3 hours without a break, especially for the conductor who is in charge telling everyone which method to ring. A ringing method is a pattern of changes, rather like a knitting pattern, which all the ringers memorise (we don't have a music score in front of us when ringing). The methods we rang were each 120 changes long before they would repeat themselves so the conductor calls for small variations (bells swap with each other in the pattern) to prevent repetition and extend the method to 720 different changes.

Edensor, St. Peter

Sunday 12 June 2016

5040 Minor in 2hours 46minutes

(being one extent each of London, Norwich, Beverley, Surfleet and Cambridge Surprise Minor plus Oxford and Kent Treble Bob Minor)

Conducted by Richard Angrave

Treble Clive Thrower

2 Emma St. John-Smith

3 Linda Pelc

4 John Thorpe

5 Richard Angrave

Tenor Richard Taylor

Rung in celebration of the Queen's 90th birthday.

If you are interested to learn more about bell ringing then please contact me on
01629 814863.

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- 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

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- 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.

So get a bigger frying pan

Two men went fishing. One man was an experienced fisherman, the other wasn't. Every time the experienced fisherman caught a big fish, he put it in his ice chest to keep it fresh. Whenever the inexperienced fisherman caught a big fish, he threw it back. The experienced fisherman watched this go on all day and finally got tired of seeing this man waste good fish. "Why do you keep throwing back all the big fish you catch?" he asked.

The inexperienced fisherman replied, "I only have a small frying

pan." Sometimes, like that fisherman, we throw back the big dreams, big opportunities that God gives us. Our faith is too small. We laugh at the fisherman who didn't figure out that all he needed was a bigger frying pan; yet how ready are we to increase the size of our faith?

Whether it's a problem or a possibility, God will never give you anything bigger than you can handle. That means we can confidently walk into anything God brings our way. Remember: You can do all things through Christ (Philippians 4:13).

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting
held on Tuesday 31st May 2016

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

This meeting was solely to discuss the proposals for the development of a kitchen and disabled toilet area under the tower at the west end of the church and the church path.

Canon Dave welcomed Richard Brook, the architect who had drawn up the first set of plans, to the meeting. He then outlined his thoughts behind the project. To enable the congregation to view the plans and add their comments, these had been on display at the back of the church on the last two Sunday mornings and would remain there for viewing at any time. A letter and an invitation to a barbecue on the evening of Thursday 7th July had been sent out to all parishioners, on which occasion they will have the opportunity to view the plans and give their opinions.

Canon Dave read out some comments already left by members of the congregation and it would appear that most of those feel that the proposed kitchen is larger than necessary.

Richard Brook said that Historic England, the Society for the Protection of ancient Buildings, the Victorian Society, Peak Park and the DAC had also raised questions about the size and whilst they had not given a definite 'no' we would have to give good reasons for wanting the project to go ahead, whatever the final decision on size. He had brought with him a plan for a smaller kitchen area and will arrange for that to be mounted on a board for the congregation to view and comment on.

Whichever plan was decided upon:

- the current kitchen area would remain for use by the flower arrangers as a storage and working area.
- the large wooden cupboard would be moved into the Vicarage garage for storage of items not in regular use.
- the speakers for the organ would hopefully be mounted on the walls on either side of the west window and be covered to blend in with the stonework.
- the memorials at present under the tower would need to be re-sited elsewhere in the church.
- a new screen to be made for the children's work, which would also double up as a screen for the flower arranging area, to be in keeping with the rest of the project.

Path Project

At the present time there are not adequate funds available for this project and it was suggested that a further quote be obtained for the area from the gate to the south door and the chapel door. The meeting felt that this would be an acceptable alternative to re-laying all the paths round the church in one go.

A letter from the Treasurer confirmed that there had been no tangible increase in giving since Canon Dave's sermon at the APCM and not enough funds are available to start grant applications for match funding.

Canon Dave thanked Richard for attending the meeting and for his guidance on the projects.

Date of next meeting:- Monday 25th July, 7pm at The Vicarage

DERBY CATHEDRAL GIRLS CHOIR

FRIDAY 8th JULY 7.30pm

at All Saints' Church, Curbar S32 3YF

£10 inc. a glass of wine

Tickets available from Elaine Blair 01246 583677;
John White 01142 660884; Jane Kippax 01629 812618 &
Myra Ibbotson 01433 631088

Proceeds to All Saints' Church, Curbar

An Evening of Jazz, Cocktails & Canapés

Friday 15 July (6-9pm)

The Old House Museum in Bakewell is hosting a 1920's speakeasy for one night only. The dress code is "black and white", and we invite you to sip cocktails in the courtyard while relaxing to the smooth sounds of local jazz musicians Lou Armer & Andrew Herbert.

Tickets £10 (includes canapés). Licensed bar selling cocktails & beers. Advance booking recommended - ring 01629 813642

A SUMMER'S EVENING AT HADDON HALL

by kind permission of Lord and Lady Edward Manners

in support of

BAKEWELL & EYAM COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

Friday 15th July, 6.30pm - 9.30pm

Music from Laura-Rose Gee - harpist

Speaker - Sally Mosley

Canapés kindly provided by The Merchant's Yard, Tideswell
Wine

Tour of House and Gardens

Tickets £25

*available from Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport - tel: 01629 641920
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Transport available from Bakewell

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Traidcraft

Sales last month totalled £637 helped by £182 at

the Great Longstone Flower Festival, £64 at the Friday lunch club and £47 at the Methodist Coffee Morning.

Every year hundreds of millions of tyres are discarded around the world. Most are burned as fuel which damages our environment, some are shredded and find themselves part of sports courts, playground surfaces or even new tyres. The lucky ones find themselves formed into beautiful hand-painted planters.

Noah's Ark is one of Traidcraft's biggest partners. Based in Northern India, they work with a variety of producer groups making, among other things, rubber planters. Made

from panels cut from tyres they are then painted. Rajesh Kumar was trained as a painter and now has his own company. He likes working with Noah's Ark because they trade fairly and pay quickly. 'There is no child labour here,' he says, 'we get good wages and good working conditions and there is no cheating.'

Why not look for the rubber planters on pages 5 and 7 of the current Traidcraft catalogue or on line at traidcraftshop.co.uk? Give me a call and I will order whatever takes your fancy and you will know that you are helping Rajesh and many more like him earn a living and support their families.

Peter Bird (01629 813087
pabird@gmail.com)

Staying Alive is a new club for any age

12.30pm - 3.30pm

Starting on Wednesday 20th July (and every Wednesday afterwards) in the Court Room in Bakewell town hall.

Bingo, Quiz & Dancing (Prizes)

All ages welcome, couples and singles, to make new friends and meet old ones. Casual and friendly. We will start with bingo and move on to a fairly easy quiz where we can move tables so you can meet new faces. There are prizes for winners and at halftime we will be serving tea, coffee cakes and biscuits. To finish, a selection of 60's, 70's & 80's music to listen to.

£5 entrance. For more information phone Chris on 07855973803

Derbyshire Lieutenancy PRESS RELEASE

*Four Derbyshire Charities recognised by
Her Majesty with Queen's Awards.*

Four Voluntary Groups from Derbyshire have been honoured with The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service - the highest award a voluntary group can receive in the UK.

- (1) *First Steps Derbyshire - based in Agard Street, Derby*
- (2) *Derby Hospitals Volunteers Service.*
- (3) *Chesterfield and District Athletics Club*
- (4) *Aquabox - a Rotary Club Charity.*

Representatives of all four organisations attended a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

These four Groups are part of 193 groups, social enterprises and voluntary groups to receive the prestigious award this year. The number of awards given to groups this year is slightly higher than last year, showing that the voluntary sector is thriving and full of innovative ideas to tackle community challenges.

The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service is the highest award given to local volunteer groups across the UK to recognise outstanding work in their communities. The awards were created in 2002 to celebrate The Queen's Golden Jubilee and winners are announced each year on 2nd June - the anniversary of The Queen's Coronation.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Derbyshire, Willie Tucker said "The Queen's Award is the equivalent of an MBE for Voluntary Groups and it is fantastic that Derbyshire has won four awards in 2016. I send my warmest congratulations to them all and I look forward to presenting the awards during the summer to each group".

For further details/comments please contact:

First Steps Derbyshire: Cathy Cleary Chief Executive Officer 01332 367571	Derby Hospitals Volunteers Service: Trudi Jones Trust Volunteers Coordinator 07799 337664	Chesterfield and District Athletics Club: Frank Gorman Chairman 01246 235651	Aquabox---- Cromford Hill Matlock: M. J. Tomlinson Chairman of Trustees 01629 56457
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First UK trials of Dutch Trig® bring new hope for the elm

A new chapter in the fight against Dutch elm disease (DED) is about to begin in the UK.

Following the success of Ulmus Maritime, the Conservation Foundation's programme for the Sussex coast's elm landscape, the Conservation Foundation and East Sussex County Council have joined forces again for a programme trialling Dutch Trig®, a biological vaccine from the Dutch company Bomendienst.

This is the first time Dutch Trig® has been used to vaccinate elms in the UK, although it has been used successfully to combat Dutch elm disease in the Netherlands since 1992 and injections of elms have also been carried out in Sweden, Germany, the USA and Canada. "It's important we preserve our natural heritage for generations to come", says Anthony Becvar, Dutch Elm Disease Officer for East Sussex County Council. "Currently that

means felling diseased trees to save others from becoming infected. The close proximity of the English Channel results in cold winds from the sea making it a difficult area for the elm bark beetle to reach. These conditions, and our continued control programme, have resulted in one of the largest population of elms in the country."

The licence to trial Dutch Trig® in the UK has been welcomed with enthusiasm by The Conservation Foundation. David Shreeve, director of The Conservation Foundation, explains, "The elm has been a cherished feature of our life and landscape for centuries. Many have disappeared over recent years but this vaccine offers real hope for these magnificent trees which still remain and an opportunity to help protect the elm landscape of the Sussex coast and elsewhere."



More details at:
www.conservationfoundation.co.uk

Day trip?

A north country choirmaster was rehearsing the hymns for Sunday, telling the choir the hymns they were to sing, and the tunes to which they were to sing them. He concluded the list and said, "Now then, "Come ye that love the Lord", to Southport!"

A moment later a voice called out, "Where are you tekking t'rest of us then?"

Miss Beatrix Potter – 150 years on

Tim Lenton remembers the creator of Peter the Rabbit...

Helen Beatrix Potter, whose illustrated children's books have sold in their millions, was born 150 years ago in Kensington.

Her family were Unitarians, and the Potters never sent their daughter to school. As a result she had few friends as a child and was reticent in company, though a sharp observer of both people and nature.

She was remarkably talented in words and drawing, as well as in natural science, but she was a disappointment to her mother, who had hoped for a more conventional daughter. However she was always close to her governess, Annie Moore, and her illustrated letters to Moore's children, particularly her son Noel, were the basis of the animal books.

The first to be published, in 1902 (after a private printing of 250 the previous year), was *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*, and others followed quickly. Today *The Complete Tales of Beatrix Potter* (23 in all) are available as a downloadable, digital audiobook.

The success of Potter's books – she was also a shrewd businesswoman – enabled her to buy land in the Lake District, where she eventually lived with her husband William Heelis until her death in 1943 – being credited among other things with helping to save the traditional Herdwick sheep from extinction. She left her land, including 15 farms and 4000 acres, to the National Trust, and it is as much her legacy as the stories.

Her home, Hill Top Farm, at Near Sawrey, is preserved in accordance with her wishes and open to the public.

Smile.....

No worries

A 102 year-old lady was asked if she had any worries about the future, and replied:
“Not since I got my eldest son into an old people's home.”

Getting ready

Two children watched their grandmother reading her Bible. ‘Why does she do that?’
whispered one. ‘I expect she's studying for her final exams,’ came the reply.

The Way I See It:

Stay-cations

We live in an era of freshly coined, if slightly odd, abstract nouns. We all got to know 'Brexit' (British-exit) but this month we shall also experience, I suspect, 'Stay-cation' – staying in Britain for your vacation. Terrorism is one powerful incentive to Stay-cate, but so is cost, and all the hassle of international travel.

Why not, people think, simply get in the car or book the train and visit some part of our lovely island that we've never been to before? If you haven't seen the Highlands of Scotland, or the beautiful west coast of Wales or the Boston Stump or the Helston River or the Jurassic coast, then why not make that this year's holiday adventure?

There are, of course, two sides to the argument. For my generation, going

'abroad' was a wonderful adventure. Good heavens, they actually spoke a different language, and they ate exotic things like pizza, croque monsieur and paella, washed down with unbelievably cheap red wine. Just getting on the ferry was an adventure, let alone shopping in a foreign supermarket. And there's also the Unique Selling Point, sunshine.

Balance up the arguments, and it still comes down to Stay-cation or Go-cation. Those who 'stay' will come home astonished at the beauty and diversity of our island home. Those who go will parade their tans for a few weeks and scoff at our fears of delays and terrorism. Whichever you choose – or even if you simply stay-cate at home and sit in the garden – do something different. Autumn is only round the corner.

For those about to go on holiday...

Holiday soothies

For dealing with motion sickness, ginger capsules are your new friend. Available from any health store, they do a wonderful job in calming upset tummies.

For fever or frayed tempers, take some camomile tea bags with you.

Camomile tea doesn't just calm your nerves; cooled down, the tea also soothes sunburn.

For banning mosquitoes & insomnia, take some essential oil of lavender. Mosquitoes hate the smell, so if you put a few drops around your pillow you can keep them at bay – and help yourself drift off to sleep.

France's Cenotaph –
a reminder that freedom
comes at a price

*David Winter considers the Arc de
Triomphe in Paris...*

In July 1836, or 180 years ago this month, the Arc de Triomphe was inaugurated with suitable pomp and ceremony in the heart of Paris. Probably second only to the Eiffel Tower (built over thirty years later), it is a world-wide emblem of that great city and its history. It was built to commemorate and honour those who fought and died in the French Revolution of the previous century, and in the Napoleonic Wars that were of more recent and bitter memory.

In a sense, it is France's Cenotaph, a visual reminder to all who see it that liberty, equality and fraternity come at a price. Like the Cenotaph, it is not located in quiet fields or a solemn cathedral, but in the middle of the bustle and roar of the city's traffic. That seems right, because these memorials belong to the people. The individual courage and sacrifice they celebrate are part of the web and weave of life. There is a time for silence at such memorials, but day by day the rush and noise of the traffic reminds us that we are free to enjoy life because others were prepared to lose theirs.

**HRH Duke of Edinburgh joins
celebration of 150 years of
Reader ministry**

More than 600 lay ministers, or Readers, recently gathered with their patron, HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, and approximately 40 bishops and other clergy to mark their 150th anniversary at a special service at All Souls, Langham Place in London.

Chair of the Readers Council, the Rt Rev Robert Paterson, Bishop of Sodor and Man, said: 'Readers are the unsung heroes of many churches, supporting clergy and congregations as well as conducting funerals and

acting as chaplains in places such as prisons and hospitals. It was important to be able to shine a light on this valuable form of ministry and give thanks for generations of quiet dedication and commitment.' There are currently over 9000 active readers in England and Wales.

The 150th anniversary celebrations will continue this month (16th July) at De Montfort Hall, Leicestershire with Follow 2016, a day festival, open to everyone of any age or denomination and sponsored by the Central Readers Council.

The story behind the Hymn: **Now Thank We All Our God**

*Now thank we all our God
With heart and hands and voices,
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom His world rejoices;
Who, from our mother's arms,
Hath blessed us on our way
With countless gifts of love,
And still is ours today.*

*Oh may this bounteous God
Through all our life be near us,
With ever joyful hearts
And blessed peace to cheer us;
And keep us in His grace,
And guide us when perplexed,
And free us from all ills
In this world and the next.*

*All praise and thanks to God
The Father now be given,
The Son, and Him who reigns
With them in highest heaven,
The one eternal God,
Whom earth and heaven adore;
For thus it was, is now,
And shall be evermore.*

Martin Rinkart

The joy and serenity of this hymn are staggering, when you learn the circumstances in which it was written. Martin Rinkart was a pastor at Eilenberg, Saxony, during the terrible Thirty Years' War (1618-1648).

As a walled city, Eilenberg offered some protection to the inhabitants. No wonder that political and military refugees of all sorts poured into the city, making it dangerously

overcrowded. Soon the water supply was fouled, the sanitation overwhelmed, and the food ran out – leaving people famished and diseased.

In 1637 a terrible pestilence swept through the city, killing some 8,000 people, including Rinkart's beloved wife. By that time Rinkart was the only minister left in Eilenberg, because the others had either died or fled for their lives. Rinkart alone conducted the burial services for 4480 people, sometimes taking as many as 40 to 50 funerals a day!

Eilenberge was besieged and overrun three times – once by the Austrian army and twice by the Swedes. When a Swedish general demanded the town pay him 30,000 thalers. Martin Rinkart pleaded that the impoverished city could never meet such a levy, but the general scorned him. At that, Rinkart turned to his companions and said: 'Come, my children, we can find no mercy with man; let us take refuge with God.' On his knees there and then, Rinkart led his friends in a fervent prayer and in the singing of a hymn. The Swedish commander was so moved that he decided that the levy be not 30,000 thalers, but instead 1,350 thalers.

Somehow, out of the hell of the Thirty Years War came this lovely hymn of peace and total trust in God. Martin Rinkart had had to dig deep into his faith to survive, and the result was utter, serene dependence on God – despite chaos and destruction all around.

22nd July St. Mary Magdalene – the woman with a past

by David Winter

Later this month Christians all over the world will commemorate probably the most unlikely saint in the Bible, Mary Magdalene. There was something in her background that has always fascinated people. All we are told about her ‘past’ is that Jesus had cast ‘seven devils’ out of her, but on that slender if intriguing evidence she has become the patron saint of ‘fallen women’.

Some see her as the woman ‘who was a sinner’ who washed Christ’s feet with her tears at a respectable dinner party. Of that person Jesus remarked that ‘she had been forgiven much’ and consequently ‘loved much’. Whether she was that woman or not, the description perfectly fits her. No one who has heard or read it could surely fail to be moved by her tearful encounter with the risen Jesus in the garden on Easter morning, the man she

had taken to be the gardener revealing Himself in one word, Mary, as her beloved Teacher.

The problem with a good story – and hers is as good as it gets – is that people can’t leave it alone. Down the centuries she has been John the Apostle’s fiancée until he left her to follow Christ. She has gone with Jesus’ mother and the same John to live in Ephesus and died there. In art and literature she has become an alluring, sexual figure, disapproved of by the mother of Jesus. There is no historical evidence whatsoever for any of this. In fact, the Gospels suggest the two Marys were close in their shared devotion to Jesus.

Her popularity is shown in the fact that 187 ancient churches in Britain are dedicated to her, and a college at both Oxford and Cambridge. Whatever the details of her story, we cherish it because it shows that having a ‘past’ is no reason not to have a future.

It’s cool

I was at summer scout camp where the final service was to be taken by a bishop. It was a very hot, humid day and the clergy from local churches were slowly melting in their various

heavy robes. Finally one snapped: ‘When is that flipping bishop going to turn up?’ Whereupon a man close by, dressed in Scouts shirt, tie and short trousers, said mildly: ‘I’m already here.’

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 pulpit...

‘HE GAVE US EYES TO SEE THEM’ – CHURCH PULPITS

It is a steep climb of 199 steps that leads the visitor to Whitby from the streets below to the church of St Mary’s that stands near the ruined abbey. Having negotiated the climb, the visitor enters the church and is greeted by a glorious array of Georgian furnishings: box pews and a triple decker pulpit with candlesticks and cushions. The clerk would sit at the bottom level to give out the notices, the parson would lead the service in the middle, and then he would ascend to the third level to expound the Word of God.

George Herbert says that for the country parson the pulpit should be ‘his joy and his throne.’ Sydney Smith had a different slant when he wrote on going into the pulpit of All Saints Church in Foston in 1806: ‘When I began to thump the pulpit cushion on my first coming to Foston, the accumulated dust of 150 years made such a cloud that for some minutes I lost sight of the

congregation.’ Not so at Whitby where the church is cared for and well loved.

Today preachers often remain at ground level, the better to interact with their congregations, but here at St Mary’s Church the pulpit is a sign of the importance of teaching the Word: not because the preacher stands eight feet above contradiction, but to allow people to see and hear.

The word ‘pulpit’ means a platform or raised area to address the gathered family of God. As we look on in the pews, it stands often on our left. But God looks at us from the east end of the church and the pulpit stands at his right hand: a sign that the sermon can be the divinely inspired message of prophet and teacher, and so become living and active in the minds and hearts of its hearers.



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.

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(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), (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 afternoon - Wednesday 14th 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 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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‘I was Glad’

The Queen’s Coronation Service opened with the anthem I was glad, a setting of words from Psalm 122 by Hubert Parry. As one of the Songs of Ascent, this psalm was used by pilgrims on their way up to the city of Jerusalem. It is a psalm of worship: ‘I rejoiced with those who said to me, ‘Let us go to the house of the Lord.’ (1). What does it say about why we worship?

‘Jerusalem is built like a city that is closely compacted together. That is where the tribes go up’ (3,4). For the people of God, Jerusalem was the place of worship and a metaphor indicating what worship is about. It expresses our unity and when we come together, despite our differences of education, background, gifts and experience, we are united together as one people.

Worship is also the place where we obey the command to praise God:

‘to praise the name of the Lord according to the statute given to Israel’ (4). It encourages our gratitude, as we respond to our experience of God’s grace and love. This helps us to maintain God at the centre of our lives, during both the good and difficult times.

The psalm ends by encouraging us to: ‘Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: may those who love you be secure’ (6). This is a prayer for God’s shalom or wholeness, which means the whole of our lives are in harmony with God’s will. It is a reminder that worship engages our allegiance, as it is not simply about Sundays, but the offering of all our daily life in God’s service.

Augustine declared ‘a Christian should be a hallelujah from head to foot.’ This Psalm helps us to see how we can make this a reality for ourselves.

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR JULY 2016

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
3	9.30am Holy Communion	Barbara Hawkworth	29 th -2 nd Claire & Fiona S
10	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Swain	
17	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “	13 th - 16 th Jane & Di
24	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Turner	27 th - 30 th Tracey & Fiona S
31	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “	
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
3	10.45am Holy Communion		Mrs Jackson/Mrs Clarke
10	10.45am Holy Communion		Mr & Mrs Machin
17	10.45am Matins		Mr & Mrs Wardle
22	2pm Pilsley CofE School End of Term Service		
24	10.45am Holy Communion		R S Sherwood/Diana Walters
31	10.45am Holy Communion		J Bowns/M Pindar
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
3	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mr & Mrs Jackson	Diana Walters
10	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Christine Robinson
17	M Douglas/Diana Maskery	Mr & Mrs Wardle	“ “
24	Mr & Mrs Harding	Michael Pindar	Wedding Flowers
31	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Wedding Flowers
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
3	Ephesians 2: 19-22 John 20: 24-29	Christine Robinson <i>St. Thomas the Apostle</i>	Annabelle Porter <i>Children in Service</i>
10	Deuteronomy 30: 9-14 Luke 10: 25-37	Mavis Cunningham <i>Trinity Seven</i>	Fiona Swain <i>No Sunday School</i>
17	Genesis 18: 1-10a Luke 10: 38-42	David Jackson <i>Trinity Eight</i>	Sarah Porter <i>SS Claire Cadogan</i>
24	Genesis 18: 20-32 Luke 11: 1-13	John Bowns <i>Trinity Nine</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>
31	Colossians 3: 1-11 Luke 12: 13-21	Marian Venning <i>Trinity Ten</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>

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