

June 2016



# The Bridge



BEELEY WITH EDENSOR

*Including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY*

PARISH MAGAZINE

June 2016

They all thought Tom was crazy to take on Jack as a trainee sales assistant. The firm wasn't doing very well anyway and to employ someone else seemed foolish. What made it worse was the rumour that Jack had recently been on probation after spending Saturday nights stealing and setting fire to expensive cars. Not the ideal history for a young would-be assistant selling new cars at the top end of the market.

Tom called a meeting of his staff. "I know you're not happy that Jack's starting here tomorrow," he said, "but I'm asking you to trust me. His school record is nothing to boast about and all he's got on his c.v. are convictions for car theft. But his Probation Officer says he's learned his lesson, he's keen and he certainly knows most of what there is to know about these cars. I want to give him a chance. I want one of you to volunteer to take him under your wing, to support and encourage him."

Silence: disapproval, doubt and suspicion hung like brooding clouds over their heads. "I will." Mike looked up at Tom then round at his colleagues who were now confused as well as disapproving and resentful. Mike was a well known tearaway. Tom and Mike exchanged a nod of understanding. As they left Mike said, "I never asked why you took me on when you knew I'd got caught fiddling accounts and expenses." "The same reason you are going to look out for Jack," said Tom. "I gambled away one business but someone gave me another chance. I guess we pass it on."

When Jesus chooses and appoints his friends to continue his work he commands them to show the same sort of love that he does – nothing less will do if it is to further the work of the kingdom. St. Barnabas whose life we celebrate on Saturday 11th June seeks to obey this command with courage and humility. Barnabas shows us what it might be like to live out this command of Jesus; to risk loving without limits and to encourage and support others with practical help and standing alongside them in times of need. Loving as Jesus loves is not about having an emotional feeling which results in good deeds. Loving as Jesus loves is a way of being, a way of viewing life and people around us with God at its centre. He is the reference

point to which we turn for guidance and strength. Faced with the problem of how to be loving at any given time, if we can learn to think first “how has Jesus shown love in a similar situation and to a similar person?” we will find an example to follow and a source of grace and strength to be that loving. That is the great promise of friendship which guides us and encourages us to do what love commands.

Tom, in our story would not probably call himself a Christian but he gave Mike and Jack a chance in life. Many people would have discarded them, but like St. Barnabas, Tom was an encourager and knew that with support and care these two men could make something of their lives and pass it on to others who may need help in the future.

Every Blessing  
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS  
ST. PETER’S, EDENSOR

WEDDINGS

16<sup>th</sup> April ~ Dominic Gino Workman & Laura Jane Green  
2<sup>nd</sup> May ~ Nicholas Andrew Mantell & Katie Alexandra Neale

FUNERAL SERVICE FOLLOWED BY CREMATION

6<sup>th</sup> May ~ Matthew John Hewitson aged 51 years

FUNERAL SERVICE FOLLOWED BY INTERMENT

10<sup>th</sup> May ~ Keith Stewart Lysons aged 95 years

<u>Telephone Numbers</u>			
St. Anne’s	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
<u>St. Peter’s</u>	Treasurer:-	Fiona Lichfield	01629 813382
	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>	

*This was the sermon given by Canon Dave Perkins on the Sunday of the Annual Parish Meeting - 17<sup>th</sup> April. It is reproduced here as it makes for interesting reading on the cost of maintaining St. Peter's.*

This morning I want to say thank you for all the support and hard work you offer in making this Church in Edensor the special place it is. You only have to read comments in the visitors book to see how much this Church means to so many. Comments like, the peace it offers, the tranquility, how well cared for it is and so many more. However, we have to realise that there is a cost to keeping this beautiful Church alive. Firstly I want to destroy a myth that the Chatsworth Estate run this Church financially. They don't! This is a Parish Church like any other in the Diocese where we all have to give to enable us to live and grow. This Church is a living body. But what it actually costs to run may give you a big surprise. It costs £1,400 a week just for us to open the doors. Heating, Lighting and Our Parish Share to the Diocese. That money can only come from us who worship here. It comes from our regular giving and Fund Raising. I want to ask you this morning to please review your regular giving. The Diocese in Derby have recommended that £15 a week is a realistic amount for people to give to their parish Church. This may sound a lot, but look again at the £1,400 a week we need. That is before repairs and projects. How delighted we would be if some people here could give £10 a week. And for those on lower incomes £5. Some of you are probably giving more than this already, which of course is very much appreciated. I can't tell you what to give, I can only suggest guidelines. But we do all need to think about what this Church means to us if we want to grow and thrive. It is up to us to make sure we can pay the bills, just as we do in our own homes and families. We need to ask ourselves 'how much are we prepared to give to keep our Church open?'. I know that many of you probably give generously to other charities but please consider St. Peter's as one of them when reviewing your giving.

At the back of Church today there are drawings for the proposed Toilets and kitchen facilities. This will cost in the region of £60,000. If we want to have more events here in Church a toilet is necessary. Kitchen facilities will also allow us to cater for so many different occasions. The path needs relaying at a cost of £26,000 and the urgent repairs to the gutters is £40,000. We need in excess of £125,000 to do this work. Furthermore, within the next couple of years the heating system will need replacing. Of course we will apply for grants, but those grant making bodies will only consider helping us if we can match fund. We need to show them that we are a living and vibrant body. We

*Continued over page.....*

do have the added benefit that in the past we have been supported by the Duke's Charitable Trust for major fund raising events and over the past few years they have helped enormously with the lighting and the new organ.

As you will have realised by now we have a challenge on our hands. But we can do it and we will. I am immensely grateful to Mark Titterton our Church Treasurer who does an amazing job in looking after our finances here at St. Peter's. He is here today and can answer any questions about what I have outlined. If you do review your offering, giving by standing order is by far the best way. Otherwise we have the blue envelopes. By giving in these two ways, if you are a taxpayer we can get an additional 20% of what you give. Mark will explain and everything is completely confidential. Thank you for listening and giving me your trust in sharing this information. And thank you for your support and the commitment you give to me as your vicar.

**R.I.P**  
**MICHAEL FRANCIS COLLIER**  
**11 APRIL 1929 - 23 APRIL 2016**

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Michael Collier at the age of 87. As a visiting minister during interregnums and for holiday cover, he was very much loved and appreciated at St. Peter's and he and Wendy were regular members of our congregation before Wendy's health meant she could no longer attend.

When he officiated at weddings he always had a little gift for the couple - sometimes a bottle of Comfort or a tin of Pledge - telling them they could use the contents but must always keep the container as a reminder of their wedding vows.

**St. Peter's Church 100 Club**  
**April Draw 2016**

1st Prize £30 - no. 4 Nancie Park  
2nd Prize £20 - no. 18 Joy Thrower  
Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

Apologies for the wrong month heading in April/May copy - the names were correct. Liz

**Ringling for the Queen**  
**St. Peter's**

It is hoped that a full peal will be rung between 2 - 5pm on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> June, in celebration of Her Majesty's 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday. This will only be possible if sufficient, experienced ringers are able to take part. The peal will consist of 5,040 changes.

## Dates for your Diary - June

- 1 Bakewell Town Hall** - Dr John Cooper Clarke + special guest, Mike Garry. 8.15pm (doors open 7.30pm) Assembly Room Theatre. £19.50/£15. [www.ticketsouce.co.uk/bakewelltownhall](http://www.ticketsouce.co.uk/bakewelltownhall)
- 3 Bakewell Town Hall** - EU Referendum Debate. 7.30pm £5. [www.bakewelltownhall.co.uk](http://www.bakewelltownhall.co.uk) 01629 810152
- 4 St. Peter's, Edensor** - Visiting Bellringers from Herts. 9.30 - 10.15am  
Visiting Bellringers from Old Whittington 4 - 5pm
- 11 Bakewell Town Hall** - Last Laugh Comedy Club 8pm (doors open 7.15pm) £12 [www.wegottickets.com/sheffieldcomedy](http://www.wegottickets.com/sheffieldcomedy) 0114 221 0317
- 12 St. Peter's, Edensor 2** - 5pm - bellringing for the Queen's 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
-This will only be possible if sufficient, experienced ringers are available.
- 14 BEELEY WI** Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall  
'Beneath my Wig' the fun and frolics of being a judge! Lesley Spittle  
Tea and raffle: Fiona L and Sheila
- 15 CHATSWORTH WI** Monthly Meeting 7pm Edensor Tea Cottage  
Speaker: Jackie Newburg - Derby soup Run  
Competition: Napkin ring  
Vote of Thanks: Irene Machin      Tea: Pat Brown and Jo Wood
- 16 Pilsley CofE School Summer Fête** 4.30 - 6.30pm in the school
- 17 Wedding 2.30pm St. Peter's** - Daniel Bradder & Jodie Sibert
- 18 Edensor Day & Open Gardens I I am** - 4pm
- 18 Baslow Choir Summer Concert** 7.30pm St. Anne's, Baslow (see p10)
- 20 BEELEY Parish Meeting** 7.30pm Village Hall

## **St. Peter's Church, Edensor - Parking**

The PCC are looking for people willing to help as parking attendants at weddings, funerals and other special services/events at the church. This would ideally suit someone who is retired and who would be able to help out on these occasions, sometimes at fairly short notice.

For more details and rates of pay please contact Dave Perkins, Liz Bradshaw or David Jackson.

## **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.

## 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](http://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](http://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.

## Beeley News

A new bench has arrived on the triangle to replace the Jubilee bench that had fallen into disrepair. The new bench is in memory of Joy Damarell.

The Jubilee bench will hopefully be repaired and a new location found for it with the permission of the relevant land owners.



### Doggie Delights...

After a successful launch of puppy and puppy follow-on classes in the Beeley Community Hall, People and Dogs Training school are happy to announce that they are now offering even more fun dog training classes. These include a **Tricks** class and a **Fun & Functional** class which aim to progress your dog's skills

using a variety of exercises for further development using a fun, positive training method to get the most from your pooch.

If you'd like to know more about these classes or even get involved and attend with your dog, email [info@peopleanddogs.co.uk](mailto:info@peopleanddogs.co.uk) or visit their website [www.peopleanddogs.co.uk](http://www.peopleanddogs.co.uk)



# Edensor Fête

& Open Gardens

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> June

11am - 4pm

**Official opening 12noon by  
Lord and Lady Burlington**

Winsters Morris Dancers;

Holymoorside Brass Band;

Folk Band; Cream teas in the Church;

Patrick and his traditional Barrel Organ;

Punch & Judy and children's entertainment;

Classic & Vintage Cars & Motorbikes; Bodgers;

## STALLS -

Plants; Books; Tombola;

Cakes & home produce; Water or wine;

Toys; Pre-loved gifts; Crafts

## FOOD COURT -

Peak ales; Hog Roast; Prosecco Bar; Ice cream

15 private gardens to explore

Admission: Adults £5, children under 13 free

Proceeds to St. Peter's Church, Edensor  
and the NSPCC

Edensor, Bakewell, Derbyshire DE 45 1PH



## Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> April 2016

Nine members of the PCC were present and no apologies were received. Canon Perkins opened with meeting with prayers and the Minutes of the previous meeting, held on 16<sup>th</sup> March 2016, were agreed and signed as a correct record.

### **Matter arising from the last meeting:**

- A new water heater is on order for under the sink as the element had failed in the current one.
- Car parking cover for church events is still a problem and the PCC will try again to get a list together of people who would act as car parking attendants for us.
- The speakers for the organ at the east end of the Church have now been re-sited inside the pipe organ, work has also been done re-routing the cables to the speakers at the west end of the church, ready for their eventual re-positioning.
- Three choirs will be coming to perform choral evensong on separate dates - awaiting confirmation of dates.
- Canon Mark said that the Padley Centre's Nearly New sale raised around £13,000 for their funds. Canon Dave said that he will be in touch with the Centre to find out what they would like St Peter's to collect for them next.

### **Report from the Chair:**

- Weddings - Canon Dave said that he is still getting lots of requests for weddings, which is such a mission for St Peter's, with couples attending regularly in the year before their wedding, and many continue to be part of the family of the Church afterwards.
  - Lent Group - Canon Dave said how pleased he was with the series of Lent Group talks, which had led to lively discussions on topical subjects. He planned to do a similar series next year.
  - Holy Week and Easter - Canon Dave said he very pleased that the Holy Week and Easter services were so well supported.
- Canon Dave said that he was sorry to report the death of the Revd Michael Collier, whose funeral will be at 11.30am on 5<sup>th</sup> May in Hope.

### **Financial Report:**

- The Treasurer gave details of the accounts, reconciled to end of March. He reported that giving is down on last year, and in spite of the Vicar's sermon at the APCM there had been no increase in weekly giving or requests for standing order forms. There are not enough funds at present to enable us to carry out the proposed works on the disabled toilet/kitchen, path etc. We will not know if we have been successful in obtaining a grant for the gutters/rainwater goods until late May or June.

### **Fundraising:**

- A stall on Bakewell Market on 18<sup>th</sup> July

- Derbyshire Singers Chamber Choir - date to be arranged
- Harvest Festival Service 25<sup>th</sup> September with a social event at the Cavendish Hall on Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> September - details to be arranged
- Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> October Albion Concert in Church
- Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> December Belper Wind Band - Cavendish Hall
- 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> November - Concerts in the Cavendish Hall by Lizzie Ball and friends - more details later. Proceeds to St. Anne's & St. Peter's.

### **Patronage Scheme:**

- Joe Clark presented his ideas for a patronage scheme for St. Peter's. Canon Dave and Mark Titterton will meet to discuss the leaflet content.

### **Discussion of West end of church project**

- Mike Pindar said that he felt more time was needed for discussion about the proposals, he suggested that plans could be put on display at the back of church for members of the congregation to be made aware of what is being proposed. A notebook could be in place for them to note down their comments, and the meeting agreed with this. The architect to be asked for copies of the plans to be put on boards for display at the back of church. Steve Wilton suggested placing tape on the floor under the tower to give an idea of the footprint of the proposed facilities, and all agreed. The churchwardens will arrange this. Grant applications will be made to the Heritage Lottery Fund and other grant giving bodies to help fund the path/disabled toilet and kitchen projects and Canon Dave said Sarah Porter from St. Anne's PCC had offered help with this.

Since it is proposed that this will be a community project, Canon Dave suggested that he write a letter to every household in the parish inviting residents to a BBQ event at St Peter's on **Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> July at 7pm** so that they can see the proposals for themselves. They could also be asked to suggest what sort of events and activities they would like to see taking place in the church.

**Date of next meeting: Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> May 2016 7.00pm IN ST PETER'S CHURCH.** This will be a meeting specifically to discuss the plans for the west end of the Church and the BBQ.

The meeting closed with The Grace.

### **Beware of leptospirosis**

It's summer, and many of us are out and about. Take care when touching anything wet outside, or when touching soil. Leptospirosis is a deadly disease which is spread through the urine of rats, and it can

be caught by humans and unvaccinated dogs when the bacteria, found in soil or water, gets into the mouth, eyes or any small break in the skin. The wetter the summer, the greater the danger.

## Baslow Choir Summer Concert

Baslow Choir are performing their summer concert in two different venues this year. We will be singing in St Anne's Church, Baslow, on Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> June at 7.30pm. Tickets are £9 for adults; £5 for children, and are available from choir members, on line at [wegottickets.com](http://wegottickets.com), from Julia on our ticket hotline 01246 418887, or by email from [tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk](mailto:tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk). And from the Spar village shop in Baslow.

In addition, we are performing in the Painted Hall at Chatsworth House on Friday 17<sup>th</sup> June at 7.30pm. Tickets £15. Unfortunately, due to unprecedented demand there will be no tickets available for this concert

We will be singing a variety of music, including a selection from West Side Story, Faure's Cantique de Jean Racine, a selection of spirituals, Linden Lea and Mozart's Laudate Dominum. Our soloist is Kate Huddie. We are joined for both concerts by the popular Plague O' Bells from Eyam who will be playing a variety of contemporary music. Come and join us for what promises to be a very pleasant evening.

If you enjoy singing, why not come and join us at 7.30pm on Wednesday evenings in Baslow Village Hall? We rehearse from September to June. We perform three to four concerts per year, presenting a varied programme of classical and contemporary music in and around the Peak District and Sheffield. We also have a varied social calendar. If you are interested, see our website, [baslowchoir.co.uk](http://baslowchoir.co.uk) or talk to Gill on 07967 619257 or 01433 630952, or just come along and try us, you will be made very welcome.

### **Bakewell Old House Museum**

#### **Friday 10 June (7pm - 9.30pm) Folk night**

The Old House Museum in Bakewell is delighted to welcome local musicians, the Barber Sisters, in concert. Strongly influenced by the Scottish fiddle tradition, they were one of only 10 acts to be shortlisted for the BBC Radio 2 Young Folk Award 2015.

Tickets £10. Licensed bar. Advance booking required by 27 May – ring 01629 813642

#### **Sun 12 Jun (11am - 3pm) Celebrate Queen Elizabeth's 90th Birthday**

The Old House Museum in Bakewell will be holding a "street party" in the courtyard, and our home bakers will be providing lots to eat and drink.

There will be old fashioned games and a small exhibition showing mementoes from the life and times of our longest reigning monarch.

Normal admission charges apply. £4 for tea & cakes



**Traidcraft**

Sales this month  
have been a  
disappointing

£364, helped by stalls at the Baslow Fellowship (£65), Oxfam Group's Jazz Breakfast (£63) and the Christian Aid lunch (£23).

Maureen Pereira, head of Traidcraft's South Asia Programmes, has recently returned from visiting the Sustainable Farms, Sustainable Futures project in Odisha in Eastern India. There she met Bharati (and her four daughters) who has a smallholding where she grows cotton. In the last year, by the use of organic and sustainable techniques, her life has been transformed, and not only hers, as she has been able to share what she has learnt with others in her village.

Maureen has chosen to write about Bharati because she is such a formidable and inspiring woman. She spent her whole life desperately

poor, living day to day as she struggled to care for her daughters. There are many others in similar situations. Suvidah doesn't know how old she is but remembers always living in terrible poverty. Now she is a business woman and her cotton is in great demand.

The last words from Bharati's daughters:-

Jyoti - I hope to be able to stay at school.

Hera - One day I will be a teacher helping other children to learn.

Nayam - I hope my mother and sisters will always be happy and healthy.

Ruti - When I am older I want to be a doctor and look after others.

We can help Traidcraft build this community and many others like it.

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

## **BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY**

*June 12<sup>th</sup> 2016*

**Far from the Madding Crowd (2015, UK)**

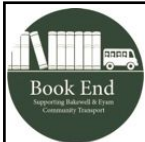
Cert. 12A, 119 minutes

Drama

In Victorian England, the independent and headstrong Bathsheba Everdene attracts three very different suitors: Gabriel Oak, a sheep farmer; Frank Troy, a reckless Sergeant and William Boldwood, a prosperous and mature bachelor.

*Smile.....*

The nice thing about living in a small town is that when you don't know what you're doing, somebody else always does.



## Books for a Bus

Book End, the second hand bookshop, by the bridge in Bakewell, is the shop front for

Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport. Our remit is to raise awareness of how BECT can help everyone in the community and to raise much needed money to support their activities.

Book End is thriving, we've been open for 2 years now and thanks to all the wonderful donations and our hard working volunteers we are making a contribution to BECT.

Recently we hosted a successful open day to recruit new volunteers for both bus drivers and shop.

Everyone who came in to enquire was very complimentary about the shop and wide range of books on sale.

We now have regular customers, both local people and visitors, who like the fact that our stock is always changing and they never know what gem they will come across.

We try to keep up with events in Bakewell as well as national celebrations and our volunteers are very creative in their choice of displays, which are always eye catching and inviting.

Due to our success we need more donations, especially non fiction, so if you have a few history books, gardening books or any other topics

that took your fancy at the time and are now gathering dust on a shelf please give them a new home with us where they will be loved and passed on to grateful new owners.

Donations of books and DVDs are welcome in the shop, or at the offices in Great Longstone.

Passengers on the buses can also give donations to the drivers as these will be passed on to the bookshop.

Book End is open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 10 -5pm. So raise a glass to another successful year and remember that by buying just one book you are giving someone in the community the chance to feel less isolated, and you can have a good read too!

Also we'd like to open 7 days a week from June so if you can spare a few hours I'd like to hear from you. If you know any teenagers or students in need of occupation and a reference during the holidays, ask them to get in touch - we can give them work experience. Remember volunteering is good for the CV.

Everyone makes a valuable contribution which is appreciated by both customers and the Board of Directors. Once again thanks to everyone who's helped make Book End a success.

Margaret Wood, manager. (07740 535743,  
[info@bookendbookshop.co.uk](mailto:info@bookendbookshop.co.uk))

## **Remember the Battle of the Somme**

Communities across the UK are to hold vigils to mark the centenary of World War I's terrible Battle of the Somme, in which a total of 1.5 million men died. The Government and the Royal British Legion are inviting villages, towns and cities to organise their own remembrance events alongside national and international commemorations.

It is hoped that evening vigils will be held on 30 June or on 1 July. There were more than 600,000 British and French casualties in the battle. The Somme Offensive of July to

November 1916 was meant to be a decisive allied breakthrough, but turned into a horrendous stalemate that became a byword for indiscriminate slaughter. By the end of just the first day, 1st July, the British had suffered 60,000 casualties, of whom 20,000 were dead.

Bishop Nigel McCulloch, Head of Remembrance at the Royal British Legion has been speaking about the event. The following links may be of interest. <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-35963387>  
<http://www.express.co.uk/news/uk/658112/Battle-of-Somme-centenary-appeal-to-British-communities>

## **Thanksgiving for 150 years of Readers**

It was on 5th May 1866, at a meeting of the bishops at Lambeth Palace, that the ministry of Readers was launched within the Church of England. In this 150th anniversary year it's appropriate to reflect on the ministry that Readers exercise in parishes across the Anglican Church. Today there are around 10,000 licensed Readers who lead worship, teach and preach, to build up the Church and make Christ visible. Readers provide a pool of lay people trained in theology and who can bring the gospel to people at work and in the community and so make vital connections between the church and the world in an attractive and authentic way.

Remember Paul's words to Timothy, as he encourages him to share the gospel ministry with others: 'You then, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things you have heard me say in the presence of many witnesses entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.' (2 Timothy 2:1,2).

In this special anniversary year, let's make this our prayer:  
'Almighty Father, you have called your Church into being in your love and strengthened us for your service. As we give you thanks for 150 years of Reader ministry, guide us, inspire us and make us all a joyful Church, one in heart and mind; for the sake of your kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.'

## Holy Wells –

*Ted Harrison visits some Holy Wells, this time in Derbyshire...*

### Buxton in Derbyshire

Derbyshire is the English county celebrated around the world for its wells. The annual tradition followed in many villages of decorating the village wells, or 'well dressing', attracts sight-seers from miles away. Tissington is at the heart of Well Dressing country, and Ascension Day is when the largest crowds gather to see the wells blessed. After a service in the church, a procession wends its way around the village and at each well a hymn is sung and a prayer of blessing given.

By ancient, centuries old tradition, five wells are decorated. Boards are set up around each one which are then covered in clay. The clay is then impressed with thousands of colourful flower petals to create pictures and tableaux. Often the stories illustrated are from the Bible. It is thought the practice may date back to the 14th century and may have started as an act of thanksgiving when the community escaped the devastation of the Black Death. Over the years, and before piped water became available, it also became an act of thanksgiving for the village's supply of clean, clear water.

Today Tissington is one of over 100 villages to follow the tradition. The season extends all through the summer and while some communities decorate a single well others dress

several in amazing and elaborate designs. Many have a Biblical theme, but often topical references to royal occasions or sporting events provide inspiration.

Generally the Derbyshire wells are not considered holy, or named after saints with miraculous cures attributed to them. Most were just the original village water tap. However, the Derbyshire town of Buxton not only enjoys a well dressing festival but also has a celebrated holy well where people regularly line up to collect its special waters.

Buxton mineral water is bottled and available in supermarkets, but in the town itself, at St Anne's well, it is free. Through medieval times there was a chapel on the spot and pilgrims came seeking cures and to leave offerings. Henry VIII put an end to the practice, but later the town became a spa and patients heard of the therapeutic reputation of the waters and came to bathe and drink, much as the ancient Romans had done in pre-Christian times. Today the free Buxton water emerges from a pipe set in a modern plinth containing a statuette of St Anne, the mother of Mary and Jesus's grandmother.



*St. Anne's Well, Buxton*

## The Way I See It:

### Our SERVANT QUEEN

*The Rev Canon David Winter considers the Queen's life...*

The whole country will, this month, be celebrating the Queen's 90th birthday. She has splendidly fulfilled the promise made on the day when her father, King George VI, died and she came to the throne at the age of 27. On that day she dedicated 'the rest of my life, whether it be long or short' to the service of the nation and the Commonwealth. She has certainly proved that she meant what she said. Hers is already the longest reign of any British monarch.

Those years have seen huge changes in the world: the end of apartheid in South Africa, the transition of scores of countries to independence within the Commonwealth, the advent of space exploration and men on the moon, the arrival of the computer and the internet, social media, Twitter and so on. Through it all she has remained a calm, reassuring figure, head of state to 12 different prime ministers and leader of a resilient and growing Commonwealth of Nations.

The Queen has quietly moved with the times. Her rather tortured 'royal' accent of the forties and fifties has broadened into a quietly spoken Received English. Uneasy about it at first, she has made herself an effective

performer on television. And through it all she has openly acknowledged that her own Christian faith is the bedrock of all that she is and has done. In recent years she has been more willing to talk about that faith, notably in her Christmas messages.

To mark her 90th birthday, the Bible Society has published an attractive illustrated book *The Servant Queen*, setting out largely in her own words the essential heart of that faith. The Queen herself has written a Foreword. The aim of the publishers is that the book should be widely distributed, so that people up and down her kingdom can share her evident enjoyment of a committed Christian faith. Its subtitle is 'And the King she serves'. As advertisers say, 'every home should have one'. The *Servant Queen* is available from the Bible Society in packs of ten for £10, or singly. Go to: <https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/landing/servantqueen/>





## G K Chesterton – the ‘prince of paradox’

*Tim Lenton looks back on a well-loved Christian writer.*

Prolific author G K (Gilbert Keith) Chesterton died 80 years ago this month, on 14 June 1936. He always preferred to be known as a journalist, but he wrote at least 100 books, hundreds of poems, five plays and about 200 short stories, including the well-known series about the detective priest, Father Brown, recently broadcast on daytime television with Mark Williams in the title role.

A large man in every sense, Chesterton died relatively young at 62, but wrote over 4000 newspaper essays, including 30 years’ worth of weekly columns for the Illustrated London News and 13 years of weekly columns for the Daily News.

He was happy writing on history, politics, theology and philosophy, but

he regarded himself as an orthodox Christian, moving eventually from High Anglicanism to Roman Catholicism.

Born in Kensington, Chesterton attended art school, and got into writing when he was asked to write a few magazine articles on art criticism. His book *The Everlasting Man* was regarded by C S Lewis as “the best popular defence of the full Christian position” and he was held in high regard even by those who were philosophically his enemies. George Bernard Shaw described him as “a man of colossal genius”.

Sometimes described as the prince of paradox, Chesterton often made his points with pithy remarks that stuck in the mind. For example, “The Christian ideal has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and left untried”, and “Fallacies do not cease to be fallacies because they become fashions”.

## Easy moves to keep ageing at bay

One of the frustrations of old age is reduced mobility. It often follows a kind of ‘disuse syndrome’, where some older people simply coast to a halt. Put frankly, older people need to *keep moving*!

Now chartered physiotherapist Margaret Coles has put together

some easy movements which can make the difference between needing assistance or not when you are really older, and may be one of the key preventatives of dementia. Here is the link to the easy movements that may literally extend your active life!

[http://www.movingtherapy.co.uk/Moveforhealth/?pid=22&dm\\_i=OXC,44URV,IPKMH0,F0R35,1](http://www.movingtherapy.co.uk/Moveforhealth/?pid=22&dm_i=OXC,44URV,IPKMH0,F0R35,1)

## **Wimbledon.... tennis... and 'Ebenezer'**

*June brings Wimbledon, and here Richard Bewes muses on tennis – and discerning God's will for our lives.*

Many of us can look back to some visible sign that galvanized us for the next great adventure of our life. Take the former Wimbledon champion, John McEnroe, for example. McEnroe was sitting by the Pacific Ocean with fellow-player Tony Graham. He was down-hearted, and confided to Graham that a recent defeat was perhaps a sign that he should retire.

"No, mate," insisted Graham, "Maybe there'll be another sign to start you playing again!" At that moment, a Pacific wave rolled all the way up the beach, and deposited at McEnroe's feet... a tennis ball. That, for him, became the sign – and his 'retirement' was over!

Certain emblems can also stand for moments to remember. A small terracotta urn, The Ashes, marks the England-Australia battle for cricketing supremacy. Certain preserved steps down to the sea at Plymouth Harbour remind us of 1620, when The Mayflower took The Pilgrim Fathers to America. Are these examples of an Ebenezer Moment? Forget the frosty Scrooge

of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. The original Ebenezer episode occurred through the Bible prophet Samuel, following victory over the Philistines. Setting up a great stone, Samuel gave it the Hebrew name of Ebenezer – the 'Stone of Help', and declared, "Hitherto has the Lord helped us" (1 Samuel 7:12).

Visiting California's San Bernardino mountains, my wife Pam and I recently stopped by a massive engraved commemorative stone that marks the spot years ago when the young Billy Graham dropped to his knees, placed his Bible on a log and prayerfully accepted God's inspired Word as the authority for all his future preaching. The rest was history.

Do you have such a milestone in your life? Indeed does God have His own Ebenezer? Evidently so! In His mind, it stands forever as a Cross of wood where His Son died for the sins of the world. Men and women in gratitude for their forgiveness will sing:

*In the Cross of Christ I glory,  
Towering o'er the wrecks of time!*

And – on a rather different scale - you and me too – are Living Ebenezers for God in the here and now.... this very day! Why not? The Lord HAS helped us.

## The greatest poster ever?

*David Winter recalls Kitchener's iconic poster of WWI....*

Hundreds of thousands of young men saw it. Indeed, they could hardly miss it. The poster was everywhere – a stern-faced distinguished figure and, most prominently, a finger pointing straight at them. Below it were the words, 'YOU - Join your country's army!'

The year was 1914 and Britain was at war. Our army needed recruits in huge numbers, to be trained and then sent across the English Channel to the battle-fields of southern Belgium and France. Lord Kitchener, who died a hundred years ago this month, was a hero from the Boer War and now the Secretary of State for War.

The idea of the poster had developed from a newspaper advertisement which read 'Your King and Country Needs You' by way of hand-bills to a full-size poster. It was Kitchener himself who proposed making it a personal appeal to 'Britons' to 'join the country's Army'. They did, and it was not until 1916, following massive casualties in France, that conscription had to be introduced. The poster has subsequently had many imitators, but no equals in emotional impact.



## Reaching the standard?!

*It seems that third class is as good as it gets for most of us....*

As you sit wedged in your standard seat on the train, you might be pleased to know that not all that long ago you would not only have been just as squashed, but also regarded as third class. In the early days of railways in Britain seating was first, second or third class. However, in 1875 'second class' was abolished, labeling the rest of us 'third class'. Finally, 60 years ago this month, third class was renamed 'standard class'. Mind you, the accommodation didn't

get any better. 'Standard class' nowadays often means serious overcrowding. First class means comfortable seats and free refreshments (at a price).

It seems the British love categorising people into 'classes', even on trains and airplanes. However, the next time you're forced to stand in your 'standard' accommodation while the first class passengers stretch their legs in comfort, remind yourself that 'standard', according to the Oxford Dictionary, means 'a required or agreed level of attainment'. You have actually made it!

## 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 monuments.*

### ‘HE GAVE US EYES TO SEE THEM’ – CHURCH MONUMENTS

This month as we continue our walk through the church building, we focus on monuments. George Herbert has a poem on this theme which contrasts the body we see represented in marble, but now consigned to dust, with the soul released to perform its eternal devotions. Such monuments are often a reminder of the frailty of life and the certainty of death, symbolized by an hour-glass or a skull or classical urns.

In St Cuby’s Church, Duloe in Cornwall there is a fine slate memorial of an Elizabethan lady, Anna Coffyn, depicted in a richly embroidered dress with gloves and a prayer book, ready for church. Underneath are the skull and crossbones, a memento mori, a reminder that death has visited even this elegant lady. That sign of death can come as a shock to us when we are committed so much to living and getting the most out

of life today. Death intrudes more violently into the world than we would like.

But in St Bartholomew’s Church, Much Marcle in Herefordshire, there is a monument that tells us something of the serenity of death. It is the effigy of Blanche Mortimer, who died in 1347. The church is filled with superb monuments, but this one has its own distinct and moving beauty. The carving of her dress shows buttoned sleeves and a wimple, while one hand holds a rosary. She impresses us with her loveliness, even in the midst of death.

Leonardo da Vinci wrote, ‘While I thought that I was learning how to live, I have been learning how to die.’ As we dedicate ourselves to God in this life, we can trust, with Blanche Mortimer in the 14th century, that His will is for us to be with him forever. This life is not just our preparation for death: it is our schooling for heaven, and life in heaven means life with God.



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

[www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk](http://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 19:30) 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 afternoons:- Wed. 8<sup>th</sup> June & Wed. 14<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 [kmaslen@aol.com](mailto:kmaslen@aol.com) T.01246 582274 Virtual members welcome.

Meetings: AGM 5<sup>th</sup> 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**

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

May  
solution  
☞

June  
Sudoku ☞

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

© 2008 KrazyDad.com

## 50 years of space exploration

*Tim Lenton recalls NASA's space probe Surveyor 1...*

The space age started in earnest 50 years ago this month, when NASA's space probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon to collect data. It was the first US craft to soft-land on any extra-terrestrial body. The Soviet Union had achieved a landing four months earlier.

Surveyor 1 transmitted an astonishing 11,000 photographs from the moon's surface and showed that the widely predicted "thick layers of soft dust" on the moon were far from the truth.

The mission demonstrated the technology necessary to achieve landing and operations on the lunar surface, but it was said that nobody was more surprised at its success than the people who built it. Previous days' newspapers had been full of management squabbles, budget problems and delays. But it worked perfectly.

The information gathered from the Surveyor missions was essential for the success of the American Apollo manned expeditions.

If you would like to advertise your business in this magazine please contact the editor: Liz Bradshaw for details of prices etc.

01246 582421

email: [liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk](mailto:liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk)

If you use any of the services advertised in this magazine please tell them where you saw the ad. We appreciate their support and they need to know if their adverts are bearing fruit.

## SERVICES & ROTAS FOR JUNE 2016

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS &amp; BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
<b>5</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Mather	1 <sup>st</sup> -4 <sup>th</sup> <i>Rupert &amp; Liz</i>
<b>12</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins	15 <sup>th</sup> -18 <sup>th</sup> <i>Sarah &amp; Fiona L</i>
<b>19</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	" "	
<b>26</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	Barbara Hawsworth	29 <sup>th</sup> -2 <sup>nd</sup> <i>Claire &amp; Fiona S</i>
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
<b>5</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
<b>12</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	J Bowns/M Pindar	
<b>19</b>	10.45am Matins	Mrs Thomas + I	
<b>26</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
<b>5</b>	M Douglas/D Maskery	Mr & Mrs Carter	Janet Cosgrove
<b>12</b>	Mr & Mrs Carter	M Pindar	" "
<b>19</b>	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Wedding & Edensor Day flowers
<b>26</b>	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Diana Walters
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S &amp; SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
<b>5</b>	<b>1 Kings 17: 17-24</b> <b>Luke 7: 11-17</b>	Michael Douglas <i>Trinity Two</i>	Matilda Cadogan <i>Children in service</i>
<b>12</b>	<b>Special Readings today</b> <b>Queens Birthday Celebrations</b>	Duke of Devonshire <i>Trinity Three</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>
<b>19</b>	<b>Isaiah 65: 1-9</b> <b>Luke 8: 26-39</b>	Margaret Thomas <i>Trinity Four</i>	Claire Cadogan <i>SS Sarah Porter</i>
<b>26</b>	<b>1 Kings 19: 15-16, 19-21</b> <b>Luke 9: 51-62</b>	Molly Marshall <i>Trinity Five</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>

### Good quote

A certain bishop had a fondness for using Bible quotations whenever he visited a function. When he arrived to open a new Maternity Home the organisers thought: "Now we have him stumped." However, after a few well chosen words, the bishop smiled and said: "I know you are waiting for a quotation, so here it is: 'We shall not all sleep, but we shall be changed!'"

Items for the **JULY** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY**

**13<sup>th</sup> JUNE 2016**; email to: [liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk](mailto:liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk)

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