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On Sunday 23rd October, St. Anne's Beeley and St. Peter's, Edensor will be celebrating their Dedication Festival – an anniversary of when the Churches were originally dedicated for worship.

As you drive towards Canterbury on the London Road, there are a few heart-stopping moments when its great Cathedral appears ahead. Towering above the clustered houses, it is a glorious reminder of the presence of God among us. We are reminded of his faithfulness when we consider just how many centuries old the building is – and yet paradoxically we are reminded too that here we have 'no abiding city'. The building in fact has no permanence and could be destroyed in moments if people felt so inclined.

Throughout its history the human race has built monuments to whatever it held sacred. Stonehenge, the great Greek and Roman Temples, the Pyramids – temples and shrines and altars (have you ever wondered at our marble pillared banks and financial offices?) to whatever gods held people's devotion. So too the Jewish people had built their Temple. Once the wandering tribes had settled and left their nomadic life they housed the stone tablets upon which God's Law was inscribed. The Ark of the Covenant was there. It was a holy place, dedicated to worship, and reminding the Jewish people of their particular and special relationship with God. But, as so often happens, rules had become paramount. Sacrifice had to be offered, animals had to be bought, offerings had to be made and Roman coinage was not allowed. Livestock was sold and money changers provided the currency. Business flourished on the back of religion. Yet housed in this same Temple were the Ten Commandments, given by God so that his people might rightly order their lives. It was these same Commandments which Jesus Christ later contained in those great precepts of love: Love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind and strength and love your neighbour as you love yourself. Jesus saw not only the misuse of the Temple, the desecration of his Father's house, but also the misuse of people by the hypocrisy of the religion that should have been so life-giving and liberating. In the second chapter of St. John's Gospel, we read about Jesus overturning the tables in the Temple and telling the people to stop making his Father's house a market place. This of course angered the Jewish people who revered the Temple so highly. They reminded Jesus that it took forty six years to build. Jesus told them that a Temple which took forty six years to build can be destroyed, but the one who is the temple of God

will not and cannot perish. God is indestructible.

Daily we are saddened by pictures of lovely centuries old churches and mosques destroyed in war, looted and burnt. Think of another Cathedral – this time Coventry Cathedral, all but destroyed in the Second World War. It is only one of many. Such places become no longer places of sanctuary but evidence of our misuse of power, of our greed and ambition which has little care or value for life. We may feel a kind of despair. These are modern times and we still do such terrible things to each other. These same forces were at work in our Lord's day.

But God is not contained in Churches, his words are not chiselled in stone, nor is he destroyed by death. Think again of Coventry Cathedral, and the way its ruins speak of the defiant victory of love over hate. Prayers of forgiveness and reconciliation are found on its broken walls, and you can walk through the ruins to the new building, a place that continues to speak of the glory and love of God even in the face of human hatred and violence. Whatever we try to do to God, he rises again and he lives in human hearts. You are the temple of God. In the sanctuary of your temple he is taken to others. Love is not ruined in a ruined church, for each one of us is part of the living church, housing the law of love and taking that love to others. So let us respect each other for who we are – temples of God.

Every Blessing
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS ~ ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

WEDDINGS

19th August ~ Imre Istvan Killi & Carmel Sarah Field

20th August ~ William Edward Froggatt & Lucy Lorna Menzies

BAPTISM

20th August ~ Louise Watson



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Dates for your Diary - October

- 1 Baslow Players** present An Evening of Mystery & Mayhem
- 9 St. Peter's** - Visiting Ringers - Peak District Ringers Quarter Peal Day
9.30 - 10.15am
- 10 St. Peter's** - Visiting Ringers from Huntingdon - 11.30 - 12.30
- 11 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
To be arranged - Be the witch you are!
Pumpkin carving *Tea & Raffle: Di and Edna*
- 12 St. Peter's** - PCC Meeting 7.30pm Edensor Tea Cottage
- 19 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** 7pm Edensor Tea Cottage
Speaker: David Bell - Murders and Mysteries
Competition: Paperweight
Vote of Thanks: Jo Wood *Teas: Ruth White and Val Blackwell*
- 22 St. Peter's** - Visiting Ringers Royal Navy Guild of Bellringers 9.30 - 10.30am
- 30 2am Remember to put your clocks back by 1 hour!**
- 31 BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL** Meeting - 7.30pm Village Hall

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.

THE COUNTESS and EARL OF DEVONSHIRE [Edensor & Chatsworth] CHARITY

Young persons between school leaving age and under 25 years of age who are resident in the Parishes of Edensor & Chatsworth may apply for financial assistance towards the cost of preparing for entry into a profession, trade or calling. This may include provision for further education.

Applications are invited with immediate effect. The closing date for applications is **31st October 2016**.

All grants are at the discretion of the trustees and Application Forms for grants can be obtained from the clerk:

Mr I T Else, Estate Office, Edensor.

Tel: 01246 565300/email: ian.else@chatsworth.org

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

SATURDAY EVENING SOLD OUT

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.

St. Madron's Well

In a recent edition of The Bridge there was an article about St. Madron's Well in Cornwall. This summer, whilst on their annual visit to Cornwall, Sarah Porter and family decided to look for the well, which

they managed to find and she has sent a photograph of it.

Thank you Sarah, it's good to have feedback (and pictures!)



St. Peter's Church 100 Club

August Draw 2016

1st Prize £30 - no. 90 Angie Walker

2nd Prize £20 - no. 6 Zoe Penrose

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

'SPICE' Sunday

The next 'SPICE' Sunday will be on October 9th. Please bring your 5pence pieces and remember to ask anyone else who collects them for you to give them to you in good time. Thank you.

The 'Young Ones'

Once again we have reached the time of year when there are great changes ahead for our young people. They may be starting a new school or moving on to higher education. Congratulations to everyone who has successfully completed exams this summer and very best wishes for the future.

GCSE:

Andrew Belfiori - 10 - 6th form at Mount St. Mary's School for his 'A' Levels
Jack Blackshaw - 7 - now at Newton Rigg College on a 2yr. Agricultural Course
Olivia Miller - 8 - now at Chesterfield College - Health & Social Studies
Catherine Wragg - 9. Catherine is now studying for her 'A' levels at Lady Manners School.

'A' Level:

Henry Belfiori - 3 - now at Newcastle University studying International Business Studies with Spanish

2nd Masters at the London Business School - Charles Belfiori

PhD - Timothy Else is going back to Sheffield University to do a PhD in Dairy Sustainability and a second Masters degree in Research.

Local children who have moved from Pilsley School to Lady Manners this term are: Olivia Adams, Lottie Doxey, Jack Fletcher, Niamh Hubbuck, Ethan Palmer, Ryley Read, Charlie Rhodes, Cordelia Whittlestone and Lawrence Warner.

Burma Trek 2017- David and Siobhan Spencer

We want in particular to remember the fallen of the Great War. Family, all nationalities, creeds, including Gypsy soldiers (two who received the VC and Jesse Frankham received the French equivalent.) Those that didn't come home and those that did come home but did not receive the help that they needed. Through the next few months we will post up photos.

ODD GOLD EARRING APPEAL

Siobhan and David Spencer are raising money for Help for Heroes. They are trekking in Burma and want your odd earrings.

ANY ODD OR BROKEN GOLD EARRINGS PLEASE DONATE TO SIOBHAN'S WEIGH IN FOR Help 4 Heroes

If the parrot has chewed one, your husband's run over it or the children have buried one please send the remains of them to me. Squashed or squigged. In bits that's ok

Siobhan Spencer
Moorend Cottage, Beeley, Nr
Matlock
DE4 2NR.

Please sponsor us. Here is a link to our page <http://www.justgiving.com/Siobhananddavidspencer>



Traidcraft

Sales last month totalled £550 helped by £145 at the

Oxford Gardens afternoon, £34 at the Methodist Church Coffee Morning and £25 at the Village Aid AGM.

the many millions sold in the UK actually to tell us what Christmas is all about. You might like to know that they are made in Chesterfield so, not only are you helping people overseas when you make your purchases, you are also helping people locally.

Last month I mentioned the new catalogue which has recently appeared. It features many seasonable items: Christmas cards, of course, but also wrapping paper, calendars, various nativity sets and Christmas decorations, as well as a wide range of gifts. There are also Christmas food items, cakes, biscuits and puddings, two different hampers and several special confectionary boxes.

There will be two sales in the Newark Room at All Saints' Church, Bakewell, on **October 15th** and **November 26th**, from 10.30a.m. - 12 noon, and also at Great Longstone Village Hall on **November 9th**. Cards will be on sale or to order and a full range of foodstuffs and other items. See you there, I hope.

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

In particular don't forget the Real Advent Calendars - the only one of

Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport

Additional shopping bus services - Shopper Plus

Following Derbyshire County Council's decision to reduce subsidised Dial-a-Bus services, Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport have introduced new services for elderly and / or disabled people.

The new services – called Shopper Plus – provide door-to-door timetabled transport to Bakewell, Matlock, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chesterfield, Buxton, Alfreton or

Sheffield between the hours of 11am and 2pm. The services run on different days of the week, fortnightly or monthly for 1 or 2 hours depending on where you live. The return fare for each service is £6.00.

These Shopper Plus services are in addition to the regular subsidised Dial-a-Bus services.

For further information and to book a seat, please call Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport on 01629 641920 between 10.30am and 3.00pm, Monday to Friday. BECT would also like to hear of any other ideas you may have.

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

October 9th 2016

Wadjda

(2012, Saudi Arabia) Certificate PG, 98 minutes

Comedy, Drama

An enterprising Saudi girl signs on for her school's Koran recitation competition as a way to raise the remaining funds she needs in order to buy the green bicycle that has captured her interest.

Introduction by David Webb

2nd October ~ Guardian Angels – keeping an eye on us

The teaching of Jesus encourages us to believe in guardian angels. He once said, 'See that you do not look down on one of these little ones. For I tell you that their angels in heaven always see the face of my Father in heaven.' (Matthew 18:10)

The existence of angels was suggested in various Old Testament texts, Jesus mentioned them explicitly, and the early Christians accepted their existence and work (Acts 12:15).

In England, devotion to the angels, both in Anglo-Saxon times and later, was strong. In modern times, the great American evangelist Billy Graham has written an entire book on the existence and work of angels.

Alcuin described them as intercessors (in the 11th century

Leofric Missal); Herbert of Losinga, bishop of Norwich (d 1119) specially praised them, and his contemporary, Reginald of Canterbury, wrote prayers in their honour.

Honorius Augustodunensis (d 1151) clarified the existing belief of the time by asserting that each human soul, when infused into the body, is entrusted to the particular care of a single angel, who protects both body and soul and offers prayers to God.

For many centuries Christendom was satisfied with the feast of St Michael (and all Angels), but the special feast of the Guardian Angels was introduced in Austria, Spain and Portugal in the 15th – 16th centuries. Guardian Angels were then seen as guardians of particular towns or regions, or of each individual. Pope Clement X made the feast day universal in 1607, fixing its date to 2 October.

13th October - Edward the Confessor – helping to found Westminster Abbey

If you approve of giving money to help cathedrals survive, then Edward the Confessor (1003 – 66) is the saint for you. This early King of England was the virtual founder of Westminster Abbey. And never mind entrance charges - at one point in his life, Edward was giving a full tenth of his income to Westminster Abbey.

Edward was the son of King Ethelred the Unready and his second, Norman wife, Emma. After various ups and downs which included a brief exile in Normandy, Edward was made king of England in 1042.

As King, Edward had a tricky time of it – trying to keep the peace for over 20 years while various Danish and Norman magnates struggled for power (which eventually led to the Norman Conquest). Scholars have argued over how much of a success he was as a king.

As a Christian, there is no doubt: Edward's holiness was evident to all. He made himself accessible to his people, he was generous to the poor, and chaste. He was also reputed to have seen visions and even achieved miraculous cures for people through prayer.

Edward did much to help the Church in many ways. His lasting contribution was the original Westminster Abbey - a huge Romanesque church, 300 feet long, with a nave of 12 bays. Westminster Abbey became the place of coronation and burial of kings and queens of England. It was finished and consecrated just before his death. Edward was buried there, and his relics are undisturbed to this day.

During the Middle Ages, Edward was a very popular saint: along with Edmund of East Anglia he was widely considered to be England's patron saint for a time.

Cathedrals to benefit from WWI Centenary Cathedral Repairs Fund

39 grants totalling £14.5 million have been announced by government for urgent repairs to Church of England and Catholic cathedrals in England. This is the second phase of grants awarded by the First World War Centenary Cathedral Repairs Fund.

Welcoming the announcement Dame Fiona Reynolds, Chair, Cathedrals Fabric Commission for England, said: "Cathedrals are the beating hearts of their communities, offering sanctuary, beauty, collective history, and social and economic support to people of every generation."

32 Church of England cathedrals will
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King John and the Crown Jewels

Tim Lenton remembers the man who gave us the Magna Carta, and lost us the Crown Jewels...

October 1216 was a bad month for King John. Much of his country was under the control of Louis VIII of France, the barons had forced him to sign the Magna Carta, he was ill with dysentery and he was on the road, carrying his crown jewels with him.

Attempting to reach Newark Castle from Bishop's Lynn (now King's Lynn), he lost all his treasure to the incoming tide on the Wash – then a huge area of marsh and bog – which swamped his wagons and drowned many of his soldiers. He himself escaped (either because he took a different route or because he fled the tide successfully), but died from his illness days later, on 19th October.

The jewels have never been found, partly because the Wash area is

very different 800 years on, with the course of rivers having been altered substantially. King John himself has never had a good reputation, but the Magna Carta, which he was forced to sign in 1215, survived miraculously to become the bedrock of English law.

During much of his troubled 17-year reign, John was in dispute with the Pope over control of the English church, with the result that the Pope placed England under Interdict in 1208 (suspending services and prohibiting Christian burial) and eventually excommunicated John.

Though skilled to a degree in administration, John was suspicious by nature, with (some say) near-paranoid tendencies. Following his death, the Pope restored the English church to its traditional status.

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receive between £15,000 to £870,000. The most common repairs are roof repairs, restoration of stained glass windows, and stone work.

The Church of England's cathedrals are estimated to contribute around

£220 million to the national economy every year through employment and tourism. They welcome more than 11 million visitors annually, employ more than 7,000 people and are supported by 15,000 dedicated volunteers.

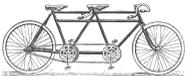
Project Joseph to help with 'unfolding tragedy' in Zimbabwe and Ethiopia

Barnabas Fund has launched Project Joseph, as a way of stepping up its food aid to Christians in Zimbabwe and Ethiopia, as both countries are facing a grave humanitarian crisis.

In Ethiopia, two failed rainy seasons followed by catastrophic flooding have destroyed crops across large parts of a country in which the persecution of Christians is growing. The present famine is the worst for 50 years. Ten million people are facing starvation.

In Zimbabwe, recent drought has caused between 95% and 100% crop failure. Many families are reduced to one meal a day, sometimes less. More than four million people are in danger of starvation.

Barnabas Fund is working through local churches to reach the most needy and vulnerable Christians. So far it has provided 1400 tonnes of food, and thus saved thousands of lives. If you would like to help, please go to: <https://barnabasfund.org/projects>



Nigel Beeton and his wife have just bought a tandem. He writes: "There is nothing to beat

tandem cycling, it's like normal cycling, except with company! Solo cycling is, well, solo; it's all very well if you like being alone, but if you're with someone else, they end up ahead of you or behind you; the only way to communicate is to bellow at them, and it's no good saying later 'Did you see that Hobby sitting on a telegraph pole just outside such and such a village?'"

A Cycle for Two

A cycle is a thing to bless
From which to see the view
But if you like togetherness
You need one made for two!

Two bikes? Well, yes, that sure beats one
You each can make your way
But if you want to have real fun
A tandem, any day!

You bowl along those country lanes
A-chatting as you go
The blood runs merry in your veins
You have a healthy glow.

You puff together up the hills
Together - reach the top
And, zooming down, your hair in frills
You never want to stop.

So if you have a special friend
And cycling's what you like
Put separate cycling at an end
And get a tandem bike!

By Nigel Beeton

26th October - Alfred the Great, king of the West Saxons, scholar, d AD 899

Can you think of a politician who deserves to be called a saint? If no one from the current American presidential election comes to mind, never mind – there is always King Alfred of Wessex (871-99).

This remarkable and best known of all the Anglo-Saxon rulers may have dozed off and let some cakes burn while a peasant woman was hiding him from the Vikings, but he did so much else which was of lasting good for the Anglo-Saxon people.

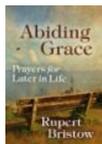
It was a desperate time for the Anglo-Saxons – the kingdoms of Northumbria, East Anglia and Mercia had fallen to the Vikings. Only Alfred's province remained free. Through some inspired military manoeuvring, Alfred managed to keep them at bay. As a Christian, he

became the defender of all Christian Anglo-Saxons against the pagan Vikings. (His son and grandsons went on to conquer the Vikings, and thus ensured the future unity of England.)

Alfred was also a scholar, and admired certain writings which had laid down models of ideal Christian kingship. He tried to put these principles into practice, such as producing a law-code. Alfred believed strongly that anyone in authority should have to study in order to learn how to govern. Not such a bad idea for leaders today!

Alfred was never canonised by the Church, but his translation of *Consolation of Philosophy* by Boethius is often thought to be a fitting epitaph: *I desired to live worthily as long as I lived, and to leave after my life, to the men who should come after me, the memory of me in good works.*

Abiding Grace **By Rupert Bristow,** *Kevin Mayhew, £11.99*



The later years of life are also filled with blessings and challenges. Here is a storehouse of prayers that enable the reader to reflect and meditate on them. *Abiding Grace* begins with a reminder that there is much indeed to rejoice in, be that the simple joys of laughter and retirement. Rupert then gently guides the reader through the

anxieties and worries that are part of growing old. Regrets and mistakes are brought before God and through His grace we are released from our past.

Abiding Grace is a rich and much needed aid for anyone turning to prayer in later life. Indeed, as Rupert writes, it is through God's saving grace and an awareness of His presence in our lives, 'that we can all seek to make the seamless transition from life to death without fear or regret, but in confidence and trust.'

**BASLOW PLAYERS
PRESENT**

A Mystery & Mayhem!

evening of 2 Black Comedy

One Act Plays by Stephen Bean

Directed by Kate Stuart

Fri 30th Sept £7 / Sat 1st Oct £12 incl. interval meal

7.30pm Baslow Village Hall

Tickets from Baslow Spar, Bakewell Bookshop &

Box Office 01246 583460 (Over 14s)

ALL PROFITS GO TO HELEN'S TRUST

**Be thankful for
grandparents!**

Everyone seems to have their 'special day' these days, and this month brings us Grandparents Day, on the 2nd October. There are lots of resources you can download for the special day – just go to: <http://www.activityvillage.co.uk/grandparents-day>

In the meantime, if your grandchildren are still toddlers, why not keep at your house:

1. A dressing up box – of fairytale clothes, plastic crowns and cardboard swords. These will keep them busy for hours. Charity shops can be a great source of cheap costumes – and also tablecloths/sheets that can be

turned into costumes. (Or you can help the church by getting to work on some early nativity costumes!)

2. A craft supply box – egg boxes, old magazines full of pictures, cardboard, cardboard tubes, a bit of glue, bits of ribbon and wool, some paper and scissors can work wonders.

3. Colouring supplies - crayons and any kind of paper – even the back of envelopes – will do fine. If all else fails, you can always sit down for a rest and let them play 'musical statues', where the only rule is that whenever the music stops, they must 'freeze' in position.

50 Things to do in a Church

'50 Things to do in a Church' celebrates the many uses of church buildings, and invites the public to share their favourite things to do in a church or chapel by adding to the list.

Finding peace and quiet is one of the '50 Things to do in a Church' that is a particular attraction for Michael Palin, writer and performer and Vice-President of the National Churches Trust. "Once asked to declare my religious beliefs I described myself as 'an agnostic with doubts'. However my interest in and fondness for churches is undiminished.

"Two years ago I was being cross-questioned in a court case in London and during a lunch break in which I was not permitted to talk to anyone, I desperately wanted somewhere to sit quietly and get myself together. And yet there was nowhere where the

price of a seat didn't involve eating, drinking or some commercial transaction.

"Then, out of the blue, at the very heart of Fleet Street, I discovered the church of St Dunstan-in-the West. I was never so grateful for a place of repose, an oasis of peace and quiet in the midst of the mayhem."

There are, of course, many other uses for churches and chapels and the National Churches Trust's list – which ranges from finding the Green Man to helping out at a night shelter – can be found at

www.nationalchurchestrust.org/50things

Why not visit it, and see if you can add to the list?

Watch a video of Michael Palin talking about finding peace and quiet in a church at

<https://vimeo.com/175322636>

Come into the Light - Church Interiors for the Celebration of Liturgy

By Daniel McCarthy & James Leachman
Canterbury Press, £18.99



This is an illustrated handbook for understanding the architecture of a church and the arrangement of its interior for the celebration of the liturgy. It offers great practical wisdom to all Christian communities as they reflect on their

liturgy and on the buildings in which God is made present daily in ritual and symbol.

The book aims to build an understanding of the constituent features of church buildings, the role they have in worship and the spirit with which they are imbued, so that all who enter today's sacred spaces may find the authentic presence of the living God. Those who read, preach, preside or in any way take part in worship will find great practical inspiration here.

Winnie the Pooh – a much loved bear

by *Tim Lenton*

Winnie-the-Pooh was born 90 years ago this month, on 14 October, 1926 – in the sense that this was the date on which the world-famous children's book by A.A. Milne was first published.

Technically, Winnie-the-Pooh, also called Pooh Bear, is a fictional anthropomorphic teddy bear hero of a number of books, always illustrated by E H Shepard, who therefore gave Pooh his distinctive shape in the mind of the reader.

To his many admirers, Pooh is the wise, kind and loving companion they always wanted – a bear of very little brain and with many faults, but whose heart is always in the right place.

The Pooh stories, written originally for the author's only son, Christopher Robin, and set in an area recognisable as Ashdown Forest in

Sussex, have been translated into many languages, including a Latin version, *Winnie ille Pu*.

Though naive and somewhat literal-minded, honey-loving Pooh composes songs and hums and comes up with unexpected solutions to problems. He also invents the game Poohsticks. He has been recommended to Christians for his love toward his friends, such as Piglet, Tigger, Kanga and Rabbit – all modelled on Christopher Robin's soft toys.

Examples of Pooh's wisdom are widely quoted. His refusal to let Piglet worry him can be seen as deeply Christian:

"Supposing a tree fell down, Pooh, while we were underneath it?"
"Supposing it didn't," said Pooh after careful thought.

Do you have a favourite Winnie the Pooh story? If you do let us know what it is (and why) and we may be able to print some of the answers in The Bridge.

Wear out *Smile*.....

Three little boys were bragging about how tough they were.

"I'm so tough," said the first boy, "that I can wear out a pair of shoes in a week."

"Well," said the second little boy,

"I'm so tough, I can wear out a pair of jeans in a day."

"That's nothing," said the third boy. "When my parents take me to see my grandma and grandpa, I can wear them out in just one hour."

Be like a pumpkin

October is the month for pumpkins, and so we offer this reflection...

A lady had recently become a Christian and been baptised. Curious, one of her colleagues at work asked her what it was like to be a Christian.

The lady was caught off guard and didn't know how to answer. Then she saw the office 'jack-o'-lantern' on a nearby desk and blurted: "Well, it's like being a pumpkin."

Her colleague asked her to explain that one. And so she said: "Well, God picks you from the patch and brings you

in and washes off all the dirt on the outside that you got from being around all the other pumpkins.

Then He cuts off the top and takes all the yucky stuff out from inside you. He removes all those seeds of doubt, hate, greed, etc.

Then He carves you a new smiling face and puts His light inside you to shine for all to see.

It is our choice to either stay outside and rot on the vine or come inside and be something new and bright."

Are you something new and bright? Will you be smiling today, and shining with His light?

Investing in the future of the UK's church buildings

The National Churches Trust, the charity which supports and protects churches, chapels and meeting houses throughout the United Kingdom, has published its Annual Review for 2015-2016.

It reports that in 2015, 177 churches, chapels and meeting houses throughout the UK were helped by the National Churches Trust with grant offers totalling

£2,164,941. This includes 41 grants for urgent and essential structural repairs, 25 grants for community facilities, and 88 grants awarded on the recommendation of local churches trusts in England and Scotland.

National Churches Trust funding is available to churches open for worship and used by a denomination that is a member of Churches Together in Britain and Ireland.

All Angels?

The slightly harassed minister stood on the railway station platform with a number of lively Sunday School children, while the two Sunday School

teachers went off to buy tickets. A porter came up to him and asked: 'Excuse me, are you St Michael and all the Angels?'

The Way I See It:

The Statue of Liberty – offering freedom for 130 years

She towers over New York Bay, arms outstretched in welcome. The Statue of Liberty was erected 130 years ago this month, the gift of the French people to the people of America, with whom they felt they shared a common commitment to liberty (and equality and fraternity!). I remember about 40 years ago, standing beneath it eating a monster hot-dog and reading its incredibly moving invitation:

*Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses, yearning to
breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming
shore,
Send them, the homeless, tempest tost,
to me...'*

I felt that I would be proud to belong to a nation that embraced such a

generous vision. 'Liberty' is such a glorious idea – to be free, unconfined, not hemmed in by poverty, circumstance or convention. America was to be 'the land of the free' and that vision is enshrined in its Constitution – though, as ever, easier said than done.

Liberty, in the deepest sense, is not created by constitutional law. It is a gift of God. "If the Son shall set you free", said Jesus, you will be free indeed." This is not freedom to do what we like, but freedom to be what our Creator intended for us: freedom from self, from greed, from hatred and envy, and freedom to love and be loved. Freedom is generous and open-hearted, not private and exclusive. I think the Lady of New York Bay would agree with that.



80 years ago:- on 5th to 31st Oct 1936 The Jarrow March took place. 200 men set off from Jarrow in the north-east of England to walk to Westminster to draw attention to the severe unemployment and poverty in their area following the closure of a shipyard.

60 years ago:- on 29th Oct 1956 (to 7th Nov) the Suez Crisis took place, when Israel invaded Egypt in an attempt to regain Western control of the Suez Canal. Britain and France joined the invasion, but were forced to withdraw by the UN, USA and USSR. Prime Minister Anthony Eden resigned, and many commentators consider the crisis the end of Britain's role as a major world power.

Trick, Treat – or Truth?

David Winter takes a dim view of ghosts...

At the very end of this month, and just into the first two days of November, we shall endure the annual nonsense of Hallowe'en. The supermarkets will be full of revolting ghost masks and children will be practising scaring the living daylight out of their friends and, worse, their elderly relatives with screeching imitations of hag-ridden spooks.

Somehow this annual business, complete with 'Trick or Treat', has tied itself to the Christian festivals of All Saints and All Souls. Insofar as it has any rationale at all, it is based on the idea that, at that time of the year,

lost souls excluded from heaven appear on earth to remind us of their fate.

I've just published a book on heaven (Heaven's Morning), so I've spent the last couple of years researching what the Christian faith really does say about death and the hereafter. I can confidently say that there is no known version of the Christian faith (or, so far as I know, any other recognised religion) that endorses this weird scenario. I don't want to stop innocent fun, but let's be clear that those we have known and loved who have died are not destined to be ghosts, nor are they coming back to haunt anyone.

Stoptober 2016

Did you know that if you can stop smoking for 28 consecutive days, you are five times more likely to succeed in stopping for good? And that could give you years more of life to enjoy. Along with the health benefits, cutting out smoking will save the average smoker more than £150 a month, or almost £2000 a year.

Public Health England's campaign 'Stoptober' has so far encouraged

nearly one million people to make a real attempt to quit, and thousands more are expected to take up the challenge this month. The campaign chunks down the quitting process, and presents it as a more manageable 28-day programme – and offers a lot of support to smokers who want to stop. More details at: <https://campaignresources.phe.gov.uk/resources/campaigns/6/overview>

Who is God? During a youth service, the minister asked if anyone could tell her who God is. One youngster waved a hand, and ventured: "Isn't God the man who saves the Queen?"

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 choir stalls.

‘HE GAVE US EYES TO SEE THEM’ – THE CHOIR STALL

‘Let all the world in ev’ry corner sing My God and King.’ George Herbert’s poem from ‘The Temple’ tells us that ‘the church with psalms must shout. No door can keep them out.’ It is a reminder of the rich tradition of music in our worship that reaches back to the people of the Old Testament praising the Lord. 2 Chronicles 5 paints a vivid picture of musicians and singers gathered to welcome the Ark of the Lord to Solomon’s Temple.

Because music is such an important part of worship, churches have set aside places for the singers to offer praise and petition. Some of the most wonderful choir stalls in the land can be found in Lancaster Priory, the parish church of St Mary. They are 14 in total, the third oldest choir stalls in England dating back to the 14th century. John Ruskin called them the finest in the country. The canopies are richly

decorated with foliage and carved heads, and they enclose tapestries from the 1970s that depict saints and shields. Beneath are the seats: misericords with carvings that have survived the vandalism of the Civil War.

We can imagine the medieval monks gathered in these stalls to sing the offices. Today the stalls are a resplendent, harmonious blend of the old and the new – a work of beauty for the eye, just as the music offered there is a work of beauty for the ear. The word ‘choir’ means a dance to God, and the Priory has a fine choir whose chants and hymns dance from side to side of the chancel and resound in the air. But the music sung there is not just for our enjoyment: its focus is God. Herbert tells us that the songs we create here in our churches on earth have no other destination but the courts of heaven.



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 (08:00 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 afternoon - 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.

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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September solution



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October Sudoku



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Pilsley C of E Primary School Toddler Group

Every Friday morning (term time)
from 9am - 10.30am

Everyone Welcome

£2 for a parent and 1 child -
50p each for additional children

Pilsley C of E Primary School

3 - 11 years

Our new and exciting Foundation Stage unit is now running all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday plus two afternoons (Monday and Friday).

The unit is led by a fully qualified Early Years teacher with two highly experienced teaching assistants.

Visits to our lovely school are warmly welcomed.

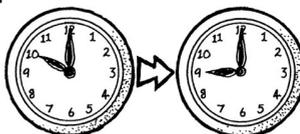
Please contact Emma Bond,
Headteacher on 01246 583203.

The Smithy, Beeley, is starting a weekly pizza night on a Wednesday between 5.30 and 8.30pm. You can either eat in or takeaway.



DON'T FORGET - the clocks

go back 1 hour at 2am on the last Sunday in October - 30th



SERVICES & ROTAS FOR OCTOBER 2016

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
2	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Turner	<i>5th-8th Lynda & Di</i>
9	9.30am Holy Communion	" "	
16	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Mather	<i>19th-22nd Tracey & Claire</i>
23	9.30am Holy Communion	" "	
30	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins	<i>2nd-5th Rupert & Liz</i>
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
2	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
9	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Clarke	
16	10.45am Matins	Mr & Mrs Machin	
23	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
30	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
2	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Gillian Caird
9	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Wardle	" "
16	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mr & Mrs Carter	Christine Robinson
23	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mike Pindar	" "
30	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Nelson	<i>to be arranged</i>
<u>READINGS</u>	<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
2	2 Timothy 1: 1-14 Luke 17: 5-10	Margaret Thomas <i>Trinity Nineteen</i>	Evie Berkley-Smith <i>Children in service</i>
9	2 Timothy 2: 8-15 Luke 17: 11-19	Molly Marshall <i>Trinity Twenty</i>	Fiona Swain <i>No Sunday School</i>
16	Genesis 32: 22-31 Luke 18: 1-8	Christine Robinson <i>Trinity Twenty One</i>	Sarah Porter <i>Claire Cadogan</i>
23	Ephesians 2: 19-22 John 2: 13-22	Duke of Devonshire <i>Dedication Festival</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>
30	Ephesians 1: 11-23 Luke 6: 20-31	Mavis Cunningham <i>All Saints' Sunday</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>

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