

APRIL 2017



'The Bridge'



BEELEY WITH EDENSOR
Including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY
PARISH MAGAZINE

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(Church website -www.stpetersedensor.org)

April 2017

One thing that is always guaranteed to draw the crowds in London is a royal procession. For a prince's wedding or the state opening of Parliament, people turn out in droves. Right at the very top of the list, for monarchists, patriots and tourists alike, is a coronation procession. Then the streets are thronged with people, waving flags and cheering themselves hoarse. "That's the one," parents tell their children, pointing. "The one you have seen on television and in all the papers. The new king! (or the new queen!) Look – and cheer!"

On Sunday 9th April the Church celebrates Palm Sunday – the beginning of Holy Week. On this day we remember that Jesus didn't ride into Jerusalem in a state coach on the way to his coronation. This king came to his people, humble and mounted on a donkey. The crowds still turned out. "That's him," parents told their children. "The one they have all been talking about. The new king. Look at him and cheer!" On Good Friday, the crowds flocked to see him again: nailed to a cross, his only crown made of thorns. "That's him. Thinks he is the king of the Jews. Look at him and jeer!" From cheers to jeers in five days. A week is a long time in politics! And Politics certainly played a part in that memorable week: a puppet regime under Roman occupation; temple authorities desperate to keep the peace. But most of all, the turnaround was because the people wanted God to fit their pattern. As the crowd lined the streets on that first Palm Sunday, spreading their palm branches on the road, who did they think Jesus was? "Hosanna to the Son of David!" they shouted. The title "Son of David" harked back to glory days, and represented hope for freedom and independence. "Hosanna" means "Save us, we pray!" Many Jews were waiting excitedly for their Messiah, God's anointed one. Despite ancient prophecies about suffering servants and a king on a donkey, this king, they felt sure, would send the Romans packing. That was the kind of king they wanted. But excitement rapidly gave way to disappointment during that first Holy Week. The so called king ended up on a charge of blasphemy. Is it then surprising that people failed to recognise the convicted criminal as a king, that the inscription on the cross - "This is the king of the Jews" - moved them to scorn, rather than reverence? It was as if the crowds outside Westminster Abbey had seen a tramp descend from the carriage.

For centuries the Jews were blamed for the death of Jesus. But it is all too easy for us to condemn the people of Jerusalem for their change of heart between Palm Sunday and Good Friday. We know what happened next.....they didn't. We know about Easter Sunday, the day of Resurrection: that the cross was not the end, and that Jesus truly is King, not only of the Jews but of the universe, before whom every knee shall bow.

As another Holy Week begins, let us remember that God is full of surprises and still comes to us in unexpected ways and unlikely people. The scope of God's love for his people is surprising. For if we believe that Jesus is truly God, taking the form of a servant, then God himself hung on that cross on Good Friday. Yet Jesus was also as human as we are. He went through the same fear and pain that we would suffer. His faith was tested as ours is. Our humble King came to save us. And we are called to be humble, to have the same mind in us as Jesus had. Humility does not mean thinking less of ourselves; it simply means thinking of ourselves less. Rather than insisting that our way is right, we are called to follow the example of Jesus in serving, not being served, and of loving our neighbour as ourselves. Our commitment to Jesus, the Servant King, demands nothing less.

Every Blessing for Holy Week and Easter
Canon Dave

SPECIAL SERVICES DURING HOLY WEEK

Monday 10th, Tuesday 11th & Wednesday 12th April

Compline 7.30pm - St. Peter's, Edensor

Maundy Thursday 13th April

Holy Communion 7pm - St. Anne's, Beeley

Good Friday 14th April

Quiet Hour 2pm - St. Peter's, Edensor

Holy Saturday 15th April

7.30pm Easter Liturgy including the lighting of a new fire, Blessing of the Easter Candle and renewal of Baptismal vows - St. Peter's, Edensor

Telephone Numbers

St. Anne's	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
	Treasurer:-	Fiona Lichfield	01629 813382
<u>St. Peter's</u>	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		David Jackson	01246 583452
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 582245
		e-mail: mtitterton@btinternet.com	

Dates for your Diary -April

- I Baslow Choir Spring Concert - St. Peter's Church, Edensor**
Tickets: £12 for adults/£6 children - available from choir members or online at wegottickets.com or by email from tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk and the Spar shop in Baslow.
- 9 Annual Parochial Church Meeting - after the service**
- 11 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting - 7.30pm Village Hall**
Aquabox - the charity Aquabox who provide safe water for people in need
Tea & Raffle: Tammy and Fiona L
- 19 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting - 7pm Edensor Tea Cottage**
Speaker: Vivienne Milburn - Changing fashion in the antique world & Quiz
Competition: Flower arrangement in a cup & saucer
Vote of thanks: Ruth White Teas: Sue Smith & Kath Watts
- 1 May St. Peter's, Edensor - Visiting ringers from Essex and Wales - 11.30am**

EARLY NOTICE

MOSAIC

Saturday, June 24th 2017 - 7.30pm

The eight-voice A Cappella group, MOSAIC, is returning to St Peter's Church, Edensor to present a varied programme of part songs, spirituals, sacred polyphony, folk song settings, jazz standards and pop arrangements. This highly talented group of singers from all corners of the East Midlands is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2017, having raised tens of thousands of pounds for a variety of charities at concerts in Northants, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. The proceeds of the June concert will go towards the cost of mending St Peter's geriatric guttering!!

Items for the **MAY magazine** should reach me **NO LATER THAN**

MONDAY 17th APRIL 2017; email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

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

'SPICE' Sunday

The next 'SPICE' Sunday at St. Peter's will be on 9th April (Palm Sunday). Please remember to bring your 5pence pieces along and remind anyone who collects for you to let you have them in good time. Thank you.

St. Peter's Church 100 Club February Draw 2017

1st Prize £30 - no. 35 Stan Lidicott

2nd Prize £20 - no. 34 Marian Venning

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

EASTER LILIES AT ST. ANNE'S



If you would like to make a contribution towards Easter Lilies for St. Anne's church please give your donation to Gladys Hopkins or Pauline Mather by Palm Sunday, 9th April.

EASTER LILIES AT ST. PETER'S

Once again we shall be having Easter Lilies in Church and you are invited to 'buy' a lily by donating £4 (or more) per lily and, if you wish, to sign a card in memory of a loved one. The cards will be displayed in St. Peter's over the Easter period.



Cards need to be filled in and returned by Palm Sunday - 9th April.

For more information or to order a lily contact:

Liz Bradshaw 01246 582421; Mrs Penrose 01246 583197 or Margaret Nelson 01629 812257

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, EDENSOR ANNUAL SHEEP SERVICE

Sunday 2nd April ~ 10.45am



You are invited to come and share with us in celebrating the birth of the lambs and the care and work of shepherds and farmers.

FROM THE REGISTERS ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

20TH FEBRUARY - PRIVATE COMMITTAL
Monam Abdul Shafie aged 60years RIP



Inflation Proofing Our Giving

taken from the Diocesan Parish Finance Newsletter

Over 9,000 individuals in churches in our Diocese are members of planned giving schemes, giving regularly through envelope schemes or by bank standing orders to support mission and ministry across our Diocese.

Their generosity amounts annually to nearly £5 million. However, we all know the effects of inflation. Prices go up, and the 'buying power' of the money in our pocket goes down; £10 at the beginning of 2010 was worth less than £9 by the end of 2014.

Unfortunately, inflation also affects our churches. Although the amount of money given regularly by members of planned giving schemes has increased over the past five years, it has not kept pace with inflation.

To help us beat inflation, would you consider increasing the amount you give each week to your parish? If every member of the planned giving schemes in our churches could give an extra 10p for every £1 they currently give, it would help us beat inflation! It would increase the total amount given to our churches by nearly £½ million! Imagine what that extra money could mean for mission and ministry across our Diocese, as together we discern and bear witness to Christ's presence in every community.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

St. Peter's Church, Edensor

The Annual Meeting of Parishioners to elect two churchwardens and an assistant churchwarden will be held on **Sunday 9th April**, following the morning service. All residents of the ecclesiastical parish of Edensor and on the local government electoral roll or those on the church electoral roll are entitled to vote.

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will follow this meeting and only those on the church electoral roll may vote at this meeting. However, it is open to anyone else to attend.



The Common Fund: Supporting mission and ministry across our Diocese

*taken from the Diocesan Parish
Finance Newsletter*

The Common Fund is money given by each parish to provide support and further the work of the clergy across our Diocese. The impact of the Common Fund is far reaching. It enables us to maintain our presence throughout the Diocese – in our churches, schools and ministries, as well as our service and outreach into the community. In this article, the Revd John Baines, Vicar of New Mills, talks about an initiative he leads to engage with people in the community.

New Mills Foodie Friends meet in St George's Parish Hall on the first Friday of every month. It's a place where everyone can eat a meal: those in need of food, those wanting company, those wanting a cheap night out...; all are welcome!

It started in 2015 when we provided Christmas Day dinner to 45 people who would have eaten their Christmas dinner on their own. As Vicar of New Mills I care about everyone in New Mills, not just those who worship at St George's Parish Church. Over the years I've become increasingly aware of the social and economic deprivation experienced by some of our friends and neighbours. Even in a friendly town like New Mills there are people who feel lonely and isolated. And there are people who

need the short-term help provided by the foodbank to feed themselves.

As a church we wanted to provide a space where people could meet together; we wanted to get food to those who needed feeding, and we wanted to put surplus food to good use feeding people, not as 'landfill'. So a group of volunteers from St. George's Parish Church developed the New Mills Foodie Friends.

Each month we receive surplus supermarket food from the charity FareShare. From what is delivered we create a nutritious and healthy three-course meal: we cater for meat-eaters, vegetarians, Vegans and those requiring gluten-free food. We make the church hall look inviting, using large tables to encourage people to sit together. And then we wait to see who comes along to join us: the number of people we have served has varied from 130 to 180! Currently our costs are covered by St George's Church and the foodbank, but by making a small charge for the meal we hope to become self-sufficient.

It would be wrong to assume that New Mills Foodie Friends is only for people who can't afford to eat. It's for anyone and everyone who wants to join us.

[This is an edited version of an article which first appeared as the FiND Leader. For the full article, please visit: http://www.derby.anglican.org/en/publications/download/1722_87f776d054b62402afdcca4997598852.html]

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.



Traidcraft

Sales last month were quite good at £512, helped by

£34 at the Methodist Coffee Morning, another £34 at the Women's World Day of Prayer Service and £141 at the Baslow Hunger Lunch.

The Spring/Summer catalogue is now out, so please ask for a copy. I would like to share with you how Louise Porter, Traidcraft's Customer Manager, introduces it to us. "I love this time of year because we get to share our brand new range with you. It's the moment when all the searching for great products and working alongside highly skilled artisans finally materialises into something. To get a taste of what's new this season take a look at the Fair Trade hammock on p. 13, the hand painted ceramic bowls on p.18 and the beautiful scarves on p.27.

As always this catalogue is full of products that reward the skill of those who made them. The large fall in the value of the pound means that all imported product costs have gone up considerably, so we at Traidcraft, like many other outlets, have had to increase our prices. We hope you agree that our range of wonderfully hand crafted and hand grown products continue to offer real value for money and also help to change lives. Shop with us and you know that you're making a difference to families across the world."

Actually not all the prices have gone up - there are even some which have gone down!

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

Bakewell Town Hall Chamber Series

The second concert on **April 28th** will feature two string quartets and the famous String Quintet with 2 cellos, by Schubert. This work is revered as one of the greatest pieces of chamber music ever written and is certainly much loved by cellists everywhere. Alongside this will be the delightful Haydn String Quartet – ‘The Lark’ so called because of the soaring melodies in the first violin part. In addition Hugo Wolf’s Italian Serenade is a witty and lyrical short piece. More famous as a composer of Lieder, like Schubert, this is one of the few instrumental works he composed.

All the musicians performing for you in this series play with the Halle Orchestra, either as members, former members or regular

guests. They all love to play chamber music in their spare time alongside their busy professional schedules, and are committed to bringing **high quality chamber music to you, on your doorstep**. As the Arts are increasingly poorly funded, there is an urgent need to start up small series such as this one. For this we need your support. Please welcome these hard-working, dedicated musicians to your centre and enjoy the opportunity to listen to and meet these fine musicians in the relaxed setting of Bakewell Town Hall.

All concerts start at 7.30pm. Doors are open from 7pm. Tickets /further information from Bakewell Town Hall Box Office (£12/£10) 01629 810152.

The bar will be open for interval drinks.

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

April 9th 2017

All is Lost

(2013, USA) Certificate 12A, 106 minutes

Action, Adventure, Drama

After a collision with a shipping container at sea, a resourceful sailor finds himself, despite all efforts to the contrary, staring his mortality in the face.

Introduction by Ken Watson.

The Padley Centre

We are still collecting: warm clothing for adults - particularly hats, scarves, gloves and socks; sleeping bags; tins of meat, fish, soup and tomatoes; dried food such as pasta; biscuits and chocolate are always welcome. These items can be brought to Sunday services or left at the back of the church at any time.

These donations of food and clothing are always very much appreciated at the centre.

Rowsley Village Hall has recently been refurbished with the aid of a Lottery grant. This funding paid for building improvements: a new central heating system; a new storage room with access from the kitchen; disabled toilet and baby changing facilities and improved disabled access at the main entrance all now installed.



The community element of the project has also just been launched, and started on 6th February 2017. We have 3 new classes:

Hatha Yoga for All - Mondays 9.30am – 11.00am

Limited Mobility Chair-based Exercise Class-

Tuesdays 2.00pm – 3.00pm followed by a cup of tea and a chat

Fitness and Conditioning Class - Wednesdays 9.30am – 10.30am

We have been fortunate to secure 3 fantastic qualified instructors for these classes, which we are able to offer at a very affordable rate due to our lottery subsidy. All classes are term-time only and are:

FREE for the first 4 sessions

£2 for the following 8 sessions, and £3 thereafter

If you would like to take advantage of these great local classes, you can register by email at rowsleyvillagehall@gmail.com (Please supply your email and phone number.)



New charges at Household Waste Recycling Centres

Charges for people taking building and demolition waste to Derbyshire County Council's household waste recycling centres will start on Monday 3 April 2017. Government cuts mean our budget will be a third lower in 2018 than in 2010 and we need to find new ways of helping to pay Derbyshire's £37.2m waste bill each year.

The types of waste that will incur the new charges are concrete, mortar, rubble, hardcore and ceramics. The charge will be £3 per standard rubble sack and payment will be by card machine only to reduce security risks. Full details of what items will be chargeable can be found on the website at www.derbyshire.gov.uk/wastecharges

Chocolate and the divine go back a long way...

One of the more earthly pleasures of celebrating Easter is the sheer amount of chocolate around. But chocolate was part of other religions long before Christianity.

According to ancient Mayan legend, some 3,000 years ago, cacao, or the cocoa tree, which grows in the tropical rainforests of South America, was a bridge between heaven and earth. The Mayan used the beans for a drink called xocolatl, which means 'bitter juice' which means it wasn't hot chocolate as we know it. Even so, by 400 BC they had exported the beans to Costa Rica.

The Aztecs in Central America agreed that cacao must have had a divine origin. They believed that their god Quetzalcoatl had come down from heaven on the beam of the morning star, bearing a cacao tree as a gift for human beings, and that whoever drank the hot foaming drink was given divine wisdom.

Aztec priests were given cacao beans at children's coming-of-age ceremonies. When Aztec couples married, they exchanged cacao beans instead of rings.

Christopher Columbus arrived in the New World in the 15th century, to find that a slave could be bought for 100 beans. But Columbus never really 'got it' about cacao beans, and

when he returned to Portugal, he threw them away as useless.

Meanwhile, back in Central America, the Aztec emperor Montezuma drank chocolate from a cup of solid gold before retiring to his harem. Chocolate was thought to have aphrodisiac properties.

It was also considered good for various ailments. The Spanish explorer Hernan Cortes called it 'a drink that builds up resistance and fights fatigue'. A Spanish missionary in Peru in the late 15th century recommended it as 'good for the stomach'.

Finally, the Spanish began to pay attention. Spanish monks brewed up a drink from the beans that was far more acceptable to European taste, sweetening it with sugar, and adding cinnamon and nutmeg.

Spain and Europe began to fall in love with the cacao bean. In 1624 the Spanish monks were warned that chocolate was an 'inflamer of passions', and certainly the legendary lover Casanova praised it as very useful in his seductions.

Congregations even began drinking it during church services. When the Bishop of Chiapas threatened to excommunicate his flock for doing so, the entire congregation simply moved down the road to another church, where the friars also liked chocolate.

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Chocolate became a favoured drink at fashionable occasions in Britain. In 1630, the day after the coronation of Charles II, Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary that as he had celebrated the event with too much wine, so he had taken some chocolate the following morning, 'to settle my stomach'.

By the 18th century chocolate was so popular in Europe that the Swedish naturalist Linnaeus renamed the cocoa plant *Theobroma* – food of the gods.

Although chocolate was originally only for the wealthy, devout Quakers such as Joseph Fry, Joseph Terry, Isaac Rowntree and John Cadbury had a

dream that chocolate could replace gin as a drink for the working classes. Their determination to make this possible was driven by their Christian zeal, and they in part succeeded.

Then in the middle of the 19th century it was discovered that chocolate could be made into solid bars! With this discovery, Easter eggs were on the way. Both Fry's and Cadbury's launched them in the 1870s, and the rest is history.

These days, Fair Trade chocolate is the thing to look out for – it guarantees a fair price to the cocoa farmers who make it possible for us to go on enjoying this heavenly stuff.

Second wave of Scientists in Congregations grants is unveiled

Outdoor walking 'Eco' services, a play based on nature imagery in the Book of Job and Evensong with science experiments are to take place in Church of England parishes across the country as part of a project to foster better understanding between science and faith.

Just two examples: Trinity Church in Lewes, East Sussex, is to receive a grant to draw up 'eco system' services with walks starting and finishing at each of the church's three sites, examining the natural environment with explanation from an ecologist and theological reflection and prayer.

Derby Cathedral is to receive money to mount a series of public lectures including Evensong services where scientists from Derby University will be invited to preach and conduct experiments to help congregations understand their work.

The projects are among 10 to receive funding of up to £10,000 as part of the second wave of Scientists in Congregations, a grant scheme open to all mainstream Christian churches. The projects are aimed at helping churchgoers engage confidently with science, raising the profile of Christians whose vocation is science-related and changing the debate about science and faith in churches and communities.

THE WAY I SEE IT –

The Easter Paradox

Canon David Winter considers Good Friday...

This month - rather later than usual - we remember the events of Good Friday and celebrate the glory of Easter. The injustice and cruelty of the former and the hope and assurance of the latter may help us to make sense of the conflicting and often disturbing events taking place in our world.

On Good Friday the most honest, generous and open person who ever lived was cruelly executed. Around the cross stood His mother, and a few close friends and family. Beyond them, a crowd jeered. The soldiers went about their grim task. Even the sky was dark.

Yet in the gloom there was hope. Jesus forgave those who were killing him: 'they don't know what they're

doing'. He asked His best friend to look after his mother. A criminal who was being executed alongside Jesus had a change of heart and asked Him to 'remember me when you come into your kingdom' - and received the most wonderful promise of paradise today. Even the Roman centurion, who had stood watching the condemned man die, testified that 'surely this man was a son of God'.

In other words, at the darkest time there was light, a Light which blazed out on Easter morning. Isn't that paradox – the truth that even in the worst moment there are signs of hope – the deep message of Easter? We are made in God's image. We are precious to God. But we are fallen, flawed, lost. Those two truths are right there in the story of Good Friday and Easter. And which one wins? No prizes for guessing.

Don't just sit there – do something!

Keep moving. That is the simple message for any older person who does not want to age significantly quicker than they need to do.

A recent study of pensioners has found that those who kept to a sedentary position for 10 hours or more a day and who did less than 40 minutes of moderate physical activity had the bodies of people eight years older. Experts advise that older people

should aim to stand up and walk around every 20 minutes, if possible.

The study was carried out at the University of California. A spokesman for UK Active warns that: 'With health and social care budgets stretched to the limit, it's time to end our love affair with the chair and get people moving again... it is never too late to get active. Simple things at home, such as carrying the groceries, climbing more stairs and pottering around the garden can play a huge role in staying healthy and independent as we get older.'

23rd April - St George and Hiccup and the dragon

The Rev Paul Hardingham considers the themes raised in 'How to Train your Dragon'...

Have you seen the film *How to Train your Dragon*? It's set in a Viking village under attack from dragons, who steal livestock and burn down houses. Hiccup, the village Chief's son, invents a machine to capture dragons. However, when he catches one of the most dangerous dragons, he cannot kill it, when he sees that the dragon is just as frightened as he is. Through this friendship, the people and dragons eventually live in harmony.

This month we celebrate St. George, the patron saint of England. He is famous for slaying a dragon, a tradition which became popular in the Middle Ages. Whether he killed an actual dragon is open to question! However, we do know that the original George was a Roman soldier at the time of Emperor Diocletian. He refused to renounce his faith, as commanded by the Emperor,

resulting in his death on 23 April 303 AD.

The contrast is clear: St. George slayed the evil dragon, while Hiccup refused to kill one. However, they also have something important in common. Both acted according to their conscience, defying the popular understanding of those around them and not worrying about the personal cost to themselves. St. George was martyred for standing up for his faith in Jesus before a pagan emperor, while Hiccup risked rejection by his father and village because of his compassion.

Today, we are still called to stand up for Christ against wrongs and injustice in daily life, whatever the personal cost. However, we also need to be ready to look our enemies in the eye and meet their hostility with love and compassion. This is why we also remember this month that Jesus died and rose again, so that we might have God's power to do this in our lives.

Good Friday *Smile...*

I was standing in line at the bank when there was a commotion at the counter. A woman was very distressed, exclaiming, 'Where will I put my money?! I have all my money and my mortgage here!! What will

happen to my mortgage?! You can't do this to us!'

It turned out that she had misunderstood a small sign on the counter. The sign read: WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

The King had another move

The Rev Dr HM McGonigle considers the spiritual struggle behind Easter...

Of all the folktales that circulated in Europe in the centuries past none was more widespread or popular than that surrounding Dr Faustus.

Supposedly a brilliant German alchemist, living in the early 16th century, he began to delve into witchcraft and finally made a pact with the Devil. For 24 years he would have everything he wanted but at the end of that time the Devil would claim his soul. The story was popularised in England by Christopher Marlowe in 1604, in his *Dr Faustus*, and in Germany, two centuries later, in Johann Goethe's *Faust*.

The Devil kept his promise and for 24 years Faust enjoyed fame, knowledge and the satisfaction of every desire. But the years rolled quickly by and Faustus was gripped with terrible foreboding as the end drew near. On his last night he met a fearful death as the Devil claimed his soul for damnation. The drama attracted an artist who committed it to canvas. He depicted Faustus and the Devil playing chess and he entitled it 'Checkmated.' The game is over and the Devil has won. He gloats across the chess table at the doomed Faust whose face is rigid with terror.

The picture hung in a French gallery and many people came to see it. One day a great master of the game came to view it. He gazed at it intently for hour after hour. Suddenly the silence was broken by his cry, 'It's a lie! The game is not over! The king has another move!' The chess master saw what everyone else had missed. In the picture Faustus still has his king. The king can yet bring victory out of seeming disaster.

On the first Easter, the enemies of Jesus were jubilant. The chief priests, the scribes and the Pharisees, had all conspired to put Him to death. How they hated Him! He had done mighty works. He had healed the sick; He had cast out demons from the tormented; He had calmed the storms and raised the dead. But they rejected Him, branded Him a blasphemer and brought about his arrest, trial and execution.

The Romans, thinking Him just another rabble-rousing nationalist, were glad to see him dead. So the Jews and the Romans celebrated while the body of Jesus lay on the cold slab in Joseph's grave. They had triumphed! He was gone! He was dead! He was buried! He would not come back! His followers were scattered. He would soon be forgotten. The brief story of Jesus of Nazareth had ended in the tomb.

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But they were all wrong! wrong!! wrong!!! The game was not over! The king had another move! The King of Heaven raised His Son Jesus from death, to live forever in the power of an endless life. And Christians have been celebrating that great event for two thousand years!

But there's more! In all our lives, in every difficulty, in every need, in

every heartbreak, in all of life's darkest hours – our King is with us. And He always has another move!

Revd Dr Herbert McGonigle, formerly Lecturer in Historical Theology & Church History, Nazarene Theological College, Manchester

A Feast of Fools

David Winter considers April Fools Day

As kids we always looked forward to April 1st, when carefully concocted tricks would be played on our school-friends, parents, and even teachers. 'April Fool!' we would shout triumphantly, as they obligingly fell for our little ruses.

'I've just seen a mouse run under the cooker' was one of my best, reducing my mother at breakfast time to frantic appeals for help. My older brother rejected her pleas. 'Mum, it's April the first. He's having you on'. All the same he was asked to pull out the cooker to prove the point, much to his annoyance.

It seems to me that it's not quite as widely observed as it once was – perhaps Trick or Treat at Hallowe'en has overtaken it. But All Fools Day, to give it its proper name, still sees a few really good stunts pulled by broadcasters and journalists. In fact,

the Spring Equinox (March 25 to April 1) has been seen as a time for tricks and pranks right back to Roman times, when the season was known as 'Hilaria'.

Perhaps its origin lies in the idea that at this time of year sudden changes occur, as though Nature is playing tricks on us - mad March hares, and so on. Or just that after months of leaden skies and cold winds people simply want something to laugh at, even at their own expense.

There was a Feast of Asses, which was given a religious flavour by preachers pretending to be prophets whose wise warnings were ignored. France gave it its present form, in the 16th century, when the new Gregorian Calendar changed the date of New Year to January 1st, to general confusion. It came to Britain in the 18th century, and has caused much merriment ever since. Hilarious, in fact.

Remembering Corrie ten Boom

Tim Lenton looks back on the life of a remarkable woman.

Corrie ten Boom, the Dutch Christian writer and speaker, was born 125 years ago this month, on 15th April 1892. She died on the same date in 1983.

According to Jewish custom, celebrating the same date for both birth and death is the sign of a special individual, and this was certainly true of Corrie ten Boom, who helped many Jews escape the Holocaust during World War Two, and then established a rehabilitation shelter for concentration camp survivors.

She said: "You can never learn that Christ is all you need, until Christ is all you have."

The story of 'The Hiding Place' set up in the ten Boom family house to hide Jewish refugees and others is well documented. When an informant tipped off the Nazis, the entire family was imprisoned, and Corrie and her sister were sent to Ravensbrück Concentration Camp.

She was released, through a 'clerical error', just days after her sister had died there. A week later all the women in her age group were sent to gas chambers.

Corrie ten Boom told the whole story in her best-selling book, *The Hiding Place* (1971), which was made into a film in 1975. In 1977, she emigrated to California.

The trees that remind us of Easter

Yew trees are linked with Resurrection, which makes them extra special around Easter time. Yew trees exemplify on-going Life. They are probably the oldest living organisms in Europe, with one in the churchyard of Fortingall, a thatched Perthshire village, thought to be as much as 5,000 years old – which made it already about 3,000 years old on the first Easter!

For centuries, yews have been revered as sacred, and it is easy to see

why: yews are dense, dark evergreens, with bright red poisonous berries, and they have the most amazing power to regenerate. Cut a yew back, and it will regrow. Drop a branch and it can form new roots. Beams made of yew have even been known to sprout again, long after they have been built into houses.

Some people believe that yews began as cuttings from the original Tree of Life, some of which were taken to the British Isles in the dawn of the world.

Wilbur & Orville Wright – the first men to control flight

Tim Lenton pays tribute to two courageous aviators who made history.

Wilbur Wright, the American aviation pioneer, was born 150 years ago this month, on 16th April 1867. Together with his brother Orville, he achieved the first powered, sustained and controlled plane flight on 14th December 1903.

They could have made the flight the previous day, when conditions were good, but declined because it was a Sunday. Their interest in flying had originally been sparked when their father, a bishop in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, brought home a toy 'helicopter', based on a French invention, for his two younger sons. They played with it until it broke, and then built their own.

Wilbur, who was perhaps the driving force of the two, never married because "he did not have time for a wife and an airplane". He died early, in 1912, worn out by business exertions, mainly surrounding patent controversies.

The Wright brothers, who started out as bicycle builders, were among several people in different countries trying to invent aeroplanes. Their first flight took place near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Their fundamental breakthrough was the invention of a unique method of control which enabled the pilot to steer the aircraft effectively and to maintain its balance. This method remains standard on fixed-wing aircraft of all kinds and justifies the Wright brothers' claim to have made powered flight possible.

New charges for bins and sacks in Derbyshire Dales

Further cuts in central government funding have prompted Derbyshire Dales District Council to charge for replacing waste bins and sacks from 1 April.

But all replacement recycling containers including blue-lid bins, inserts, blue bags, kerbside and kitchen caddies will remain free of charge. Replacing all bins and containers for free is currently costing Derbyshire Dales Council Tax payers around £38,000 a year. But following a public consultation last year, charges will apply for replacement grey wheeled bins where the bin has gone missing or been

damaged. There will also be a nominal charge to replace green-lid bins. Replacement bin costs from 1 April are £20 for a 140 litre grey bin, £25 for a 240 litre grey bin and £15 for a 240 litre green-lid bin.

A roll of 52 food waste caddy liners will be delivered to all 34,000 homes across the Dales in April and May - and this service will continue to be free. Any household which does not receive the free caddy liners by the end of May must inform the District Council before the deadline of 31 July.

For more information contact: Jim Fearn on 01629 761195 / 0780 4019123, email: jim.fearn@derbyshiredales.gov.uk

Exploring the strange journeys that words take

Ever wondered why we pass news on 'through the grapevine', or why it is a shock to 'let the cat out of the bag'? The origin of hundreds of everyday words and phrases can be found in a vast and fascinating guide called 'The Etymologicon'*.

Here you can discover many of 'the strange back alleys and extraordinary and ridiculous journeys that words take,' to quote the compiler, Mark Forsyth.

Hence, 'through the grapevine' began as the 'grapevine telegraph', a phrase used in the US Civil War, which described the unofficial, word-of-mouth network used by Confederate soldiers while drinking wine, or by slaves while picking grapes from vines.

'Let the cat out of the bag' dates back to medieval markets in Britain, where piglets were sold in bags (a pig in a poke). But a common con was

to switch the valuable piglet for a worthless cat or dog: hence buyers were either 'sold a pup' or, when they discovered the ruse, 'let the cat out of the bag'.

To give someone the 'cold shoulder' came from the sort of mutton leftovers given to unwelcome house-guests. A 'hoax' grew from hocus-pocus, a Protestant taunt of the rite of consecration used in the Roman Mass: Hoc est corpus meum (This is my body).

'Winging it' comes from actors learning their lines in the wings; 'in a nutshell' comes from Pliny, the Roman writer who claimed there was a copy of The Iliad so small it could fit in a nutshell. 'Average' comes from an old French term *avarie*, meaning 'damage done to a ship'. Vessels were often co-owned, and when repairs were done, the owners were expected to pay an equal share, or the average.

(* IconBooks, 2011)

What can I eat for Easter?



Can't eat beef.....*mad cow*.
Can't eat chicken..... *bird flu*.
Can't eat eggs..... *Salmonella*.
Can't eat pork.....*fears that bird flu will infect piggies. Also trichinosis.*

Can't eat fish..... *heavy metals in the waters*.

Can't eat fruits and veggies.....
insecticides and herbicides.

Can't eat potatoes, pasta, bread, rice.....*nasty carbs*.

Hmmmmmmmm! I believe that leaves.....*chocolate*.

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

New Patients Welcome

Appointment Times: Clinicians will endeavour to keep to time; however, they also need to afford the patient the appropriate consultation time, which may lead to them overrunning. Therefore, it is imperative that patients arrive on time for their appointments as it will have a rolling knock on effect if you are late. Patients, who miss their appointment by 10 minutes or more, will be marked as failed to attend and have to rebook. If you are later than 2 minutes you may have to wait to be seen.

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. You can also look at your test results*.

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 (7:30 - 19:00) Tuesday - Friday

08:00 - 18:30 (closed Bank Holidays),

(Phones 08:00 – 18:30 Mon - Fri).

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

Surgery Closure for training -

Wednesday afternoons - 12th April, 10th May & 14th June.

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. *Or better still –why not register for the online service and view them for yourself!

For Urgent Calls when we are closed call I I I

Butterfly or bunny biscuits

These are pretty biscuits for Easter

You will need:

Biscuit: 120g butter; 60g caster sugar;
180g plain flour; a little lemon zest

Icing: a few drops of vanilla essence,
100g icing sugar*, lemon juice or
1tbs. warm water, few drops of food
colouring

Cutters or paper templates in the
shape of a butterfly or bunny

Method: Mix together the biscuit
ingredients, add water to bind them.
Knead the dough, wrap it in cling-film
and chill for two hours. Then roll out
to a thickness of 8mm and cut out

the shapes using a butterfly/rabbit
cutter or a paper template. Place on
a baking sheet and bake in preheated
oven at 180°C (gas mark 4) for 20
minutes. Allow to cool.

To make the icing, mix the icing sugar
with lemon juice or water and food
colouring. Pipe the icing on the
biscuits and leave it to set.

**The amount of
icing you need will
depend on whether
you ice all over the
biscuit or just
outline the shape
and put in the
features.*



Christian Aid calls for more help for famine-struck South Sudan

The recently announced famine – the world's first since 2011 – is in South Sudan's Unity State, where some 100,000 people are facing starvation. A further one million are classified as being on the brink of famine.

Speaking from Juba, Christian Aid's South Sudan country manager Rosie Crowther said: 'For many months Christian Aid and our local partners have been sounding the alarm about the escalating humanitarian catastrophe here ... After more than three years of conflict and insecurity, we have seen communities stretched to breaking point.'

The crisis is the result of over three years of conflict in the world's newest nation. Violence and instability continue amidst severe humanitarian needs. The economy has collapsed, malnutrition has soared and hunger has taken a firm hold. Some 3.4million women, men and children are displaced from their homes.

Christian Aid partners have been providing aid to families displaced or affected by ongoing violence in Unity State for some time. Christian Aid is ready to intensify its emergency response, and has issued a plea for extra funds for its South Sudan crisis appeal. If you can help: <http://www.christianaid.org.uk/emergencies/south-sudan-crisis>

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

March
solution
☞

April
Sudoku ☞

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

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Happiness is warm feet in bed

If you have never discovered the cosy bliss of wearing socks in bed, you are in for a real treat.

According to experts from the Global Council on Brain Health, wearing socks in bed helps ensure uninterrupted slumber.

In a recent report, the Global Council was stressing the importance of getting sound sleep in order to stay sharp in later life. And so it offers various tips to the over-50s. They include: keep pets out of your bedroom, avoid late-night rows with your family; allow 15 minutes of 'settle time' before you switch off the light; avoid food, alcohol and drink for three hours before bed; keep your smartphone and tablet in another room; have a warm bath; and swap white or blue lights for warmer, restful colours.

Sleep well!

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.

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

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR APRIL 2017

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
2	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Turner*	5 th -8 th Rupert & Liz
9	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Mather*	
13	7pm Holy Communion for Maundy Thursday		
16	9.30am Holy Communion - Easter Day	Easter flowers	19 th -22 nd Fiona L
23	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins	
30	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “	3 rd -6 th Sarah
* Brasses only during Lent			
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
2	10.45am Holy Communion & Sheep Service	J Bowns/M Pindar	
	12.30pm Baptism - Lara Hickman		
9	10.45am Holy Communion - Palm Sunday	Mrs Thomas + I	
10 th /11 th /12 th	7.30pm Compline		
14	2pm Quiet Hour for Good Friday		
15	7.30pm Holy Saturday - Easter Liturgy		
16	10.45am Holy Communion for Easter Day	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
23	10.45am Matins	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Clarke	
30	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Machin	
	<u>COFFEE</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
2	Mr & Mrs Harding (Sheep Service)	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	No flowers - Lent
9	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Jackson	“ “
16	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Easter Flowers*
23	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mr & Mrs Wardle	Easter flowers remain
30	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Carter	to be arranged
*The church will be decorated on Saturday 15 th from 10am if you would like to help			
	<u>READINGS</u>	<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
2	Sheep Service at Edensor Ezekiel 37: 1-14 John 11: 1-45	The Head Shepherd Lent Five	Reader to be arranged No Family Service
9	Philippians 2: 5-11 Passion Gospel according to Matthew - Palm Sunday	Trevor Grimshaw	Fiona Swain Holidays
16	Acts 10: 34-43 Matthew 28: 1-10	Gloria Sherwood Easter Day	Rupert Turner Holidays
23	Acts 2: 14a, 22-32 John 20: 19-31	John Caws Easter Two	Sarah Porter Holidays
30	Acts 2: 14a, 36-41 Luke 24: 13-35	Michael Douglas Easter Three	Fiona Lichfield No Sunday School