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When a parish church was celebrating the 150th anniversary of its consecration, a special service was planned and the bishop was asked to come and preach. The bishop said he would be delighted to come. He wrote a sermon that was a perfect combination of amusing stories, symbolism and deep theology. The day of the service arrived and the church was crowded with people, celebrating joyously, singing hymns with great enthusiasm and seeming to enjoy the bishop's sermon.

After the service the bishop stood at the back of the church greeting people: two in particular stuck in his memory. First was a lady who came to church every Sunday and sat in the front row; she approached the bishop and said, "Bishop, throughout your sermon I was trying to work it out, something I couldn't quite grasp, but then it hit me." The bishop was filled with joy that the woman had clearly thought so much about the sermon until she said, "Something is different about you, you've got new glasses, haven't you?" The bishop's heart sank; but then he spoke with a man who said, "I stopped coming to this church when I was a teenager, never really thought it was my thing, but I thought I'd come today because everybody else seemed to be going. What you said really spoke to me; I think, if I'm honest, I'd never really listened before. I think I could really put some roots down here again."

In the 13th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel Jesus tells the well known story about the sower who went out sowing. As with a sower scattering seeds, the laborious task of spreading the Good News will sometimes be difficult and disappointing. But, with perseverance, there may also be success. It is true that much of God's message will sometimes fall onto unpromising ground, just as the bishop's message fell on the stony ground with the lady in the story. Yet, if the sower perseveres some seed will always land in the right place, and at the right time and under the right conditions will successfully put down deep roots in somebody's heart. The effort is worth it.

Jesus' teaching is a challenge for today. Preaching on a Sunday to those who have come to church should always be a way of embedding the word and nourishing fruitful souls. Those people are called not only to be bearers of

the crop of faith, but also be faithful sowers of the word in their day-to-day lives. And as sowers we and they must never give up on the ground that we consider stony.

This is why you will see priests and missionaries spreading the word in places that at first sight would be considered unsuitable ground for spiritual growth: desperate inner cities, prisons, even the battlefields of the world, and not just in the secure and familiar walls of our places of worship. Each one of us, in our daily living, is called to be a sower of the seed, by our words and deeds.

The important fact of the Gospel is that the sower never gives up. The reality is that some, if not most, of his seed will fall on bad ground, but he keeps sowing. Failure, rejection, even persecution, must not deter us and will not be in vain when it finally does take root in the good soil and new disciples of God emerge, grow strong and begin to spread the seed themselves. The Good News is a message for anyone who chooses to hear it.

Every blessing

Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS ~ ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR



WEDDINGS

30TH JUNE ~ Timothy Michael Thompson & Amy Louise Barnard

8TH JULY ~ Michael Robinson & Emma Louise Morecroft

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BAPTISM

9TH JULY ~ Jennifer Rose Wakerley

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Dates for your Diary - August

- 4 **Wedding St.Peter's - 2pm** Rupert Crowton & Hannah Fisher
5 **Wedding St.Anne's - 2pm** David Moore & Anna Hoyes
5 **Bakewell Town Hall - 7.30pm (doors 7pm)**
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15 **St. Peter's - Visiting Ringers - Kensington Group 3.45 - 4.30pm**

Chatsworth WI Coffee Morning

Saturday 12th August

10am - 1pm

Coffee/Cakes/Tombola

Mary Read's,
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Chatsworth Horticultural and Produce Society Annual Show



Saturday, 9th September 2017

Cavendish Hall, Edensor

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The Padley Centre

We are collecting: All types of clothing for adults; sleeping bags are always welcome. Food - 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.

'SPICE' Sunday

'SPICE' Sunday on 9th July raised £73.85 for church funds.

Thank you to everyone who contributed. Please remember to keep saving those 5pence pieces.

St. Peter's Church 100 Club June Draw 2017

1st Prize £30 - no. 42
Christine Robinson

2nd Prize £20 - no. 73
Sarah Titterton

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

Pilsley Church of England Primary School and Nursery



Pilsley Church of England Primary School and Nursery were delighted to learn that they had won first place at the RHS Chatsworth schools competition for their bug hotel, the Bug-Hunting Tower! The children in Y5 and Y6 created the bug hotel during their recent

Darwin topic as he also started his well-known career searching for bugs in his garden! The children worked hard to collect natural materials from our local environment to make the bugs feel at home in their hotel. They built the hotel themselves from old wooden vegetable crates, a pallet and scraps of wood. Everyone also had the opportunity to use a saw, drill, wire cutters and a staple gun!

Teacher, Miss Jenny Davison said 'When we discovered we were finalists, it was an exciting time for everyone in school. Years 5 and 6, along with the teachers, were invited to the RHS Press day for a sneak peak at the show!'

The bug hotel formed part of a community 'pollinators' exhibition under the giant bee sculpture at the show. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire very kindly arranged for the whole school to visit the show to see their hard work beautifully presented by the RHS enthusiasts. The favourites were selected by public vote throughout the duration of the five day show and the school received the fantastic news from the RHS that they had won first place! Congratulations to everyone involved.

The good but ugly

Good looks aren't everything. Remember that when you buy apples this autumn. The frosts in April affected the size and appearance of this year's crop, and so many of the apples this autumn (they are harvested from Aug to Oct) may be 'ugly'. There may also be fewer British ones around. The warning has come from the National Farmers' Union.





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19 NOV at 1:00pm

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greats; children welcome. Concert duration: 1hr



CLASSICAL KICKS!

What a difference a day makes ...

On Thursday afternoon (16th June) the weeping beech that stood on the green beneath St Peter's Church gave out a resounding crack and a limb, where the tree forked, broke off.

Steve Porter and John Everitt decided that the remaining tree was unsafe and it was felled by the Domain team. On Friday morning the Forestry team, with herculean effort, cleared the whole green by lunchtime in readiness for Edensor Day on Saturday.

We were incredibly lucky with the weather and raised £10,500 with 950 people visiting the fête and open gardens. A staggering 250 teas were served in the church where

the cool interior revived flagging visitors as did the three barrels of beer that were consumed during the day. The monies raised will be divided between St Peter's Church (where it will be used specifically for the maintenance of the churchyard), East Midlands Air Ambulance and Weston Park Hospital.

On behalf of Edensor village I wish to thank all the Chatsworth tree *fellas* who dealt with what could have been a major disaster and prevented our event being the success it was.

Diane Naylor, Chairperson



Walnuts

A handful of walnuts may help reduce your feelings of hunger. Walnuts are unique among nuts in that they are mainly comprised of polyunsaturated fats, which help decrease ghrelin, a hormone that increases hunger. They also seem to increase peptide YY (PYY), a hormone that increases fullness or satiety.

As appetite hormones play an important part in regulating how much you eat, this could be good news. Whatever the science, a recent study published in the journal *Nutrition* suggests that walnuts "may favourably change appetite hormones so that we can feel fuller for longer."

BEELEY IN BLOOM

I'd like to thank you on behalf of the Cavendish Village Hall committee for helping us with Beeley in Bloom this year.

We had 306 visitors and raised £2,358 in funds for the up-keep of the Hall, which is an average visitor spend of £7.70.

Last year, Beeley In Bloom helped to fund the new roof, floor renovation and interior decorating. This year the money will help towards exterior works including redecoration.

We'd be very grateful if you could open your garden or lend a hand again in 2018 when Beeley In Bloom will be on Saturday 23rd & Sunday 24th June.

Suggestions for garden themes, stalls, sideshows and tradespeople would be very welcome and more gardens and volunteers would be fantastic too.

Please drop me a note with any feedback or ideas for next year.

Thanks again!

Rich Torr

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St Anne's Church, Beeley

Thank you to everyone who has helped towards the new roof project at St Anne's. The Boden sale was a great success with nearly £1,000 being raised. An amazing effort.

The scaffolding has started to come down as the new roof is nearly complete.

However, the Church is in desperate need of funds. Can you help? If so please contact the Vicar, the Treasurer or the Church Wardens (contact details at the front of the magazine).

The Church is also short of people on the flower rota. If you feel you could help put some flowers in the altar vases and polish the brass then please contact one of the Church Wardens.

Music for Midsummer ~ MOSAIC Concert

The concert held in St. Peter's Church on 24th June, by the eight-voice A Cappella group MOSAIC, was very well attended and those present heard some amazing music from this wonderful choir.

The programme began with a Macedonian folk song, wandered through the 16th and 17th centuries, continued with pieces by Bach, Delibes, Gerald Finzi, Vaughan Williams, Noel Coward and other well known and lesser known composers, the first half concluding with two songs by Lennon and McCartney - *Blackbird* and *I Will*.

After an interval for refreshments the second part of the evening's

programme was a mix of folk, spiritual and well-known popular ballads, which included *Joshua fit de Battle of Jericho*, *Billy Boy*, *I carry your heart in me*, *And so it goes* (Billy Joel), *Lullaby of Birdland*, *Memphis in June* (Hoagy Carmichael) and ended with a Finnish folk song entitled *Sakkijarven Polka*.

It was a truly enjoyable evening and the choir are keen to make a return visit, possibly next year.

This was a free concert with a retiring collection and the amount raised for church funds before expenses was £526.25. Many thanks to those who came to support the church at this event.

Pilsley Village Fair

Pilsley Village Fair on Saturday 15th July saw some changes to the usual timetable, opening an hour earlier than normal and finishing earlier due to some helpers having a rather special party to go to later in the evening. There were the usual stalls, entertainment by Tideswell Brass Band, the children of Pilsley CofE School Maypole dancing and later 'Spiderman'. The village queen was Chloe Shepherd from Birchill's Farm and was crowned by Angela Liddicot who was the queen 50 years ago when the village fair was revived. Her attendants were grandchildren of Pilsley residents who have helped (and continue to help) with the fair over many years. Cream teas were served in the garden of 1, Poole House, a lovely setting for those seeking refreshment for both body and mind - a gem of a garden.

Although there were fewer people than usual at the Fair, the hot pork rolls after the Blessing and the Fair itself raised just under £2,500 before expenses.

Thank you to everyone who helped and supported Pilsley Village Fair.



Traidcraft

Sales last month totalled £492 helped by £88 at the

Friday Club lunch, £19 at the '3 Inch Fools' presentation and £33 at the Methodist Coffee Morning.

The sewing machine is Waloo Devi's pride and joy in her otherwise furniture free house. It holds centre stage, positioned at the best window in the room where natural light filters in. As well as being her home, this is also where she runs her business - and business is good. In the one and a half years of Traidcraft's 'Going Green' project, Waloo Devi has come a long way.

In 2015, Waloo, together with her neighbours, joined a local self-help group, supported by Traidcraft, to

create an eco-friendly enterprise.

These women were determined to break the cycle of poverty and they came together to discuss what possible skills they could acquire. They decided to focus on eco-friendly products hand made with textile waste - chiefly making bags and accessories. Waloo had no prior knowledge of sewing, but, at the age of 50, she gained the confidence to learn a new skill to support her family.

Look out for the textile products from India in the Traidcraft catalogue or website and see how you can help Waloo, her family and her colleagues.

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

The Prime Minister who served three monarchs

Stanley Baldwin, the only British Prime Minister to have served under three monarchs, was born 150 years ago, on 3rd August 1867. He led the government for three terms – 1923-24, 1924-29 and 1935-37 – which included the 1926 General Strike and the 1936 abdication crisis.

As Conservative leader, Baldwin was noted for his support of parliamentary democracy at a time when revolution and dictatorship

were common in Europe. In the 1920s and 1930s he tried to prevent class conflict and strongly defended democratic and Christian values.

He said: "I am one of those who would rather sink with faith than swim without it."

After the First World War he appealed for voluntary donations by the rich to help reduce the war debt, giving a fifth of his own money. From 1938 to 1939 he led an appeal to provide financial assistance for Jewish refugees.



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Fizzy fat

This is SO unfair. It seems that even fizzy water can help you put on weight. Apparently, the carbon dioxide in the drinks encourages people to eat more, as it increases the level of the hunger hormone ghrelin, some scientists have found.

In tests, volunteers found that those who drank sparkling water had ghrelin levels six times higher than those who drank still water. The discovery was made by scientists at Birzeit University in the Palestinian West Bank.

Book Review

The Reformation – what you need to know and why

By Michael Reeves, LionHudson, £5.99

Michael Reeves tells the story of the Reformation in a fast-paced style. John Stott (text updated with permission) takes the story forward, looking at the essence of the evangelical faith, and our responsibility now to hold it fast, and to pass it on. In an Appendix, Alan Purser asks us to re-examine what Jesus was praying for in John 17, when He asked His Father that the Church 'may be one'. This passage has been

misunderstood and mis-preached for centuries.

The book, carefully footnoted, includes a Timeline, running from the earliest 'heretik' martyr in Scotland in 1407 to the production of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. 'We have the "precious and eternal gospel" passed down to us through the courage of the Reformers', said the book's Editor, Julia Cameron. 'This modest volume gives readers an easy grasp of the racy history of events in Europe. More than that, it shows why we need to know about the Reformation now.'

Going off to Uni

David Winter offers some tips to parents...

This month thousands of young people will be preparing themselves for the exciting prospect of going off to what they all call 'Uni'. In my day, it was 'university', or, if you were posh, 'varsity'. Parents, grandparents and godparents will enjoy a mixture of pride and apprehension. This is a major step in life: leaving home, making new friends, study without compulsion and the heady gift of 'freedom'. Amazingly, the vast majority of students survive it and love it.

From my own experience as a father and grandfather, there are a few basic rules that it is well to adopt. As I found, ignoring them can be highly counter-productive. Firstly, don't get too involved in the choice of university. Modern students are a savvy bunch. They actually talk to

their teachers, and they know their way around the internet and social media. It's highly likely that they will correctly identify the 'right' course and place for themselves.

Secondly, be available (on the end of a phone) but leave them space to make the odd silly mistake. Make sure they carry on their person the number of a reliable taxi service, for that occasion when they find themselves in the early hours and far from their digs. Thirdly, don't worry about their being 'lonely'. The average student makes a friend or two in the first ten minutes of arriving in their digs – and sometimes it's for life! Look forward to their coming home for the odd weekend, probably with some washing, but don't regret it when they go back. In fact, enjoy the experience at second-hand. And lastly, there's a lot to be said for a little daily prayer for them.

Is your smile changing?

Look at some recent photographs of yourself. Are you grinning like a Cheshire cat, or giving the camera a somewhat moody glare with sucked-in cheeks, such as those given by the fashion designers and their like?

Prof Colin Jones, author of *The Smile Revolution*, argues that selfies are ruining our smiles because we have

replaced our natural smiles with ironic 'trout pouts' instead.

"I think there is something going on contemporaneously that is going to affect how the smile is valued and what it means. A coda on the wonders of narcissism is to look back at how social media changes the way we present ourselves," he said.

When death swept through Lynmouth

Tim Lenton can just remember hearing about the devastation of that fearful day...

A monumental flood hit Devon 65 years ago this month: on 15th August 1952. Some 34 people were killed, more than 100 buildings were destroyed or seriously damaged along with 28 bridges, and 38 cars were washed out to sea when the two rivers meeting in the village of Lynmouth rose – and flooded – explosively fast. A further 420 people were made homeless.

The root cause of the flood was said to be heavy rainfall associated with a low-pressure area that formed over the Atlantic Ocean some days earlier. It culminated in nine inches of rain falling in 24 hours. The flooding was made worse because debris brought down the river from Exmoor caused a dam which eventually burst, with boulders and trees hurtling through the village.

Many people claimed at the time that the flood was caused by secret [cloud-seeding](#) experiments carried out by

the [Royal Air Force](#). This was denied, and demands for an inquiry were rejected. Similar floods had been recorded at Lynmouth in 1607 and 1796.

When the Bishop of Exeter preached at the Memorial Service a fortnight after the disaster he said that a cross – “a sign, not simply of death, but of death followed by resurrection” – should be erected where the water broke through.

The cross was eventually made and erected at the beginning of this century. It was made by a local man, who was a boy living in Lynmouth at the time of the disaster, and funded through a grant from the North Devon and West Somerset Flood Relief Fund, which attracted worldwide support.

Lynton Parish Church, where many of the funerals of those who died were conducted, contains a memorial tablet. A Flood Memorial Hall has been built on the site of the old lifeboat station, one of the buildings destroyed in the flood.

Did you know that 50 years ago, on 18th Aug 1967, the city of Long Beach, California purchased the RMS Queen Mary after it was retired from service. It is now a tourist attraction featuring restaurants, a museum and a hotel.



The city of God remains!

The Rev Dr Herbert McGonigle has some encouragement....

In the summer of 410 AD, the unthinkable happened. The city of Rome was sacked.

For 600 years it had been 'the eternal city,' the hub of the mighty Roman Empire. Across the greater part of the inhabited world, Rome had conquered. From Persia in the east to Hadrian's Wall in the west; from northern Germany to the sands of the African Sahara, Roman rule was everywhere. Rome's power seemed invincible, impregnable, imperious and all-conquering.

Now, in August 410, the city of Rome fell to the Visigoth invaders. It seemed like the end of the world. If Rome could fall, what could stand? Across the Mediterranean Sea in North Africa, Bishop Augustine pondered on these momentous events. Two years later his great apologetic work began to appear. It was entitled, *De Civitate Dei*, the City of God. It was the Church's last and greatest apologetic against paganism.

In the Fall of Rome Augustine saw a parable. The world's empires come and go; the Assyrian, Babylonian, Persian and Greek empires had risen, ruled and then been overthrown. Now even mighty Rome was going the same way. But God's

Kingdom will stand forever. Over against the kingdoms of men stands God's City and it will never be overthrown! That City remains! Eleven centuries later Martin Luther was the prophet of Reformation in the Church. Often oppressed almost beyond endurance, and with his life frequently in danger, he remembered Augustine's 'City of God' and took comfort from its pages. In one period of particular persecution, he penned his celebrated *Ein feste Burg*. 'A safe stronghold our God is still.'

*And were this world all devils o'er
And watching to devour us
We lay it not to heart so sore
Not they can overpower us....*

*And though they take our life
Goods, honour, children, wife
Yet is their profit small
These things shall vanish all
The city of God remaineth.*

The city of God remains! Augustine knew that. Martin Luther knew that. Four hundred years later, while the bombs were falling on London, William Edwin Sangster knew that. A Methodist minister in the city, he and his family spent many nights with the people of London sheltering in the underground stations from the falling terror. But he, too, knew that the City of God will not fall.

In those months he was reading, studying and writing his doctoral dissertation on Christian holiness,

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later published as, 'The Path to Perfection'. With all Europe, and much of the world, embroiled in war, Sangster was writing about sanctification! A hobby? A diversion? An indulgence? An escape from reality? No, but a recognition that God's Kingdom, established in our hearts by Christ and His Spirit, will outlast the world.

Bishop Augustine, Martin Luther, William Sangster and all God's people

in every age have known that His Kingdom alone will outlast the world. Let us take heart: we are more than conquerors. The city of God remains!

Before retirement, Dr Herbert McGonigle was Senior Lecturer in Historical Theology & Church History, Nazarene Theological College, Manchester.

Keep an eye on your credit-rating

David Pickup, a solicitor, warns about other's people loans....

'Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves: be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.'
Matthew 10:16

You are at home reading your parish magazine, and there is a knock at the door. The visitor says he is looking for someone who used to live at your house who owes money. When you explain that person has moved a long time ago, he asks to come inside and for evidence of your identity to prove you are not the debtor.

You then pick up the post and see the postman has delivered a letter addressed to a neighbor, but with your address on it. You can tell from the envelope it is from a bank. Do you open the letter? A typical day in many ways.

The first point is to be very careful about letting strangers in to your home, unless you know who they are. We should be just a careful about what you show to strangers. But what if the last resident at your home had a bad credit history? Will it affect you? It should not because your credit score should be on you personally, not on the address. It is different if it was a joint loan or you gave a guarantee.

Supposing your neighbour wanted a loan and their credit history was not good, so they gave your address to the lender thinking it would make it easier. It has happened, believe me, or simply the bank has made a mistake. It should not affect your credit rating, but no-one wants the wrong post. Do you open it, pop round to them, or put it back in post marked "return to sender, not at this address"?

It can actually be a crime to open someone's mail. It is an offence if

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The night Diana died

David Winter remembers the shock of that tragic day, now 20 years ago...

From time to time I am invited to a local group called 'Speakability'. It is made up of people who have suffered a stroke or other condition which has made ordinary conversation difficult. Visitors like me are invited to introduce a topic which will encourage them to contribute to an animated discussion, forgetting any disability. For my last visit, I chose a topic which is particularly relevant this month, the twentieth anniversary of the event: 'Where were you when you heard that Diana was dead?'

I began with a brief résumé of my own experience – woken by my wife to be told that Diana had been killed in a car crash. An hour or two later the bedside phone rang. Would I present a live programme on Radio 2 that evening reflecting the amazing impact this still young woman had had on so many areas of life? I said I would, but only once I'd taken the early Communion service. When I went into church at 7.45am there was a bunch of flowers on the altar

and a card, 'For Diana'. The public response would be similarly spontaneous. When I got to London thousands of people had flocked to Kensington Palace, crowds that would grow bigger over the next few days.

Well, I said to them, what's your story of that day? And out it all poured. The leader eventually had to call a halt because we had to vacate the hall. Their stories were of shock, of tears, of feeling bereaved even though they had never met her. One man had been in Paris at the time and knew a nurse who was on the team that tried in vain to save her life. Another woman had got up early to visit her daughter and hadn't heard the news. She arrived to find her daughter sobbing in her kitchen.

It was obvious that this one woman – 'the People's Princess', as Tony Blair dubbed her – had made an enormous impact on their lives. It might be interesting at your next home meeting or family gathering to repeat that exercise. I think you'll be surprised at the response.

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someone, "intending to act to a person's detriment and without reasonable excuse, ...opens a postal packet which he knows or reasonably suspects has been incorrectly delivered to him." The first time you

would probably deliver it to them and say there has been a muddle. If you get more letters you should return them to the bank.

As always this is a rough guide and always get legal advice if in doubt.

Remembering Elvis – the ‘king’ of rock n’roll

The king of rock and roll singers, Elvis Presley, died 40 years ago on 16th August 1977, at the age of only 42. As well as singing and playing the guitar, he was also a film star, appearing in over 30 films.

The cause of his death has never been totally clear, but it has been blamed on his taking a cocktail of about ten prescription drugs, including morphine, codeine and valium.

Nearly four years earlier he had been admitted to hospital with

pneumonia, pleurisy, hepatitis and an enlarged colon, and he continued to struggle with ill health after that.

Elvis was raised at a fundamentalist, evangelical, Pentecostal church in Tupelo, Mississippi, and never renounced his faith. His family moved to Memphis Tennessee when he was in his early teens, and he died there, at his home, Graceland.

It is reckoned that Elvis sold over a billion records worldwide, and he won three Grammys – all for his Gospel music.

Why you should not have gotten mad at American words

Center. Honor. Humor. Gotten. Ending words with ‘ize’ instead of ‘ise’. Turning nouns into verbs. If you have ever wondered why Americans mess up these words, then think again:

‘Honor’ can be found 500 times in Shakespeare; 100 more times than the English ‘honour’. Shakespeare also used ‘center’ more than ‘centre’, and ‘humor’ more than ‘humour’. Worst of all, Shakespeare used ‘gotten’.

Keats was no better: he turned nouns into verbs. As for ending words with ‘ize’, well it is closer to the words’ Greek origins than ‘ise’.

All of which leads Susie Dent, the Countdown lexicographer, to argue that American spellings are often closer to the true origin of words. “I love American English, not least because a lot of it was ours to begin with,” she says. On a programme for Radio 4 she recently speculated that popular hatred of Americanisms may be due to a ‘vestige of colonial imperialism’ and a ‘long-held grudge towards a superpower’. We should have gotten over that by now.

Sharp increase in numbers training to be priests

A 14% increase in numbers training for the priesthood has been welcomed by the Church of England. An anticipated total of 543 men and women will begin studies this Autumn at colleges across England.

Welcoming the increase, the Bishop of Guildford, Andrew Watson, said:

"I am delighted at both the number and the range of those whom God has been calling into ordained ministry over the course of the past year. Here are men and women who are choosing to put their faith on the line, so as to bring hope and spiritual nourishment to individuals and communities alike. In an increasingly uncertain world, nothing could be a greater privilege than walking alongside people in their joys and sorrows, from birth to grave."

An increase of 17% in women coming forward for ordination was welcomed by Catherine Nancekievill, Head of Vocation for the Church of England:

"The Church's aim is to reflect our diversity in the priesthood and whilst we have a long way to go in achieving this, I am delighted that increasing numbers of women now feel that a life in ordained ministry is for them. This is a big step in breaking down the stereotypes, which is crucial in order to attract under-represented groups."

The figures show that 25% of the cohort beginning training this year are under 32. The increasing age profile of clergy has been a significant motivator for the Church in focusing on growing ordained vocations.

Commenting on the support of Allchurches Trust for the ministry experience scheme, Chairman, Sir Philip Mawer, said:

"Young people are known to care deeply about finding a role in which they can help make the world a better place and for an increasing number that means going into ministry. We look forward to working with the Church as they develop the Ministry Experience Scheme to offer a path to lay or ordained ministry for a greater number and ever wider range of people."

This increase in people coming forward for ministry training comes after the launch in 2015 of Renewal and Reform, a body of work which aims to breathe new life into the Church through growing lay and ordained vocations, increasing flexibility in funding and reducing red tape to enable local churches better to serve their communities.

Matlock park is a world beater for 10th year

Hall Leys Park in Matlock has been recognised by the international Green Flag Award Scheme as one of the very best in the world – for the 10th consecutive year.

Owned and maintained by Derbyshire Dales District Council, the town centre park has received the award from environmental charity Keep Britain Tidy.

The new flag was hoisted onto the flagpole in Hall Leys on Tuesday 18th July, during Love Parks Week.

Chairman of the District Council's Community & Environment Committee, Councillor Jo Wild said: "At times like this we rightly praise our superb clean and green team for their dedicated work in keeping more than 30 parks and gardens looking great across the whole of the Derbyshire Dales.

"Hall Leys Park is recognised by local people and visitors alike as one of the finest town centre parks and the jewel in Matlock's crown. We are incredibly proud it has been chosen for Green Flag status for a 10th year running.

"It's important to remember too that keeping our towns and parks

clean and green boosts the local economy, helping to attract nearly five million visitors a year who spend more than £315 million in the Dales."

The international Green Flag award, now into its third decade, is a sign to the public that the space boasts the highest possible environmental standards, is beautifully maintained and has excellent visitor facilities.

Hall Leys -features beautiful riverside walks, a bowling green, boating lake, children's interactive play area, miniature railway, putting green, skateboard park and tennis courts - and on Saturday 22nd July will see the launch of a new multi-use games area in the park.

It is among a record-breaking number of 1,797 parks and green spaces across the UK flying the Green Flag Award this year, and International Green Flag Award scheme manager Paul Todd said: "We are delighted to be celebrating another record-breaking year for the Green Flag Award scheme.

"Each flag is a celebration of the thousands of staff and volunteers who work tirelessly to maintain the high standards demanded by the Green Flag Award. The success of the scheme, especially in these challenging times, demonstrates just how much parks matter to people."

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 July;

13th Sept.; 11th Oct. & 8th Nov.

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

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July
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August
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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

Sounds smile....

Music festival as parent drops off
teenagers...

Daughter: Did you ever hear
anything so amazing as that band?

Father: Well, I once heard a collision
between a milk float and a little van
filled with ducks.

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.

Wash and blow dry?

If you see your neighbour using his
hairdryer to blow-dry his car this
summer, do not conclude that he is
even odder than you thought he
was. Blow-drying your car is
actually a very good idea.

So says Auto Express, in its recent
top tips for car care. It seems that

hairdryers are excellent for blowing
water droplets out of door handles
and lights. The ten-step guide also
advises that natural chamois is
better than cloths (which can
scratch), that washing-up liquid can
strip the protective coat on
bodywork, and that fierce sunshine
renders some specialist cleaning
products less productive.

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR AUGUST 2017

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
6	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Swain	9 th -12 th Claire
13	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Turner	
20	9.30am Holy Communion	" "	23 th -26 th Fiona S
27	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Hopkins	
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
6	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
13	10.45am Holy Communion	J Bowns/M Pindar	
20	10.45am Matins	Mrs Thomas + I	
27	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
6	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mr & Mrs Carter	Wedding Flowers
13	John & Jill Caws	M Pindar/J Ball	Gloria Sherwood
20	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Nelson	" "
27	Mr & Mrs Bosett	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Janet Cosgrove
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
6	Daniel 7: 9-10, 13-14 Luke 9: 28-36	John Caws <i>The Transfiguration of our Lord</i>	Evie Berkley-Smith <i>Family Service</i>
13	1 Kings 19: 9-18 Matthew 14: 22-33	Michael Douglas <i>Trinity Nine</i>	Claire Cadogan <i>Holidays</i>
20	Isaiah 56: 1, 6-8 Matthew 15: 21-28	Diana Walters <i>Trinity Ten</i>	Fiona Swain <i>Holidays</i>
27	Isaiah 51: 1-6 Matthew 16: 13-20	Margaret Thomas <i>Trinity Eleven</i>	Rupert Turner <i>Holidays</i>

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