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Not everyone greeted the birth of the railways with open arms and enthusiasm. Many were afraid. The dangerous speeds of explosive locomotives, the cutting open of land, the spilling out of cities into countryside – all this and so much more engendered an almost hysterical fear about the way the world was changing. It took Isambard Kingdom Brunel five years, four thousand men and a ton of gunpowder and candles a week to cut Box Tunnel through nearly two miles of hard stone in Wiltshire. When it first opened people were too scared to travel through it, fearing that they would be crushed by the air pressure below ground. Today, a hundred and sixty years later, the tunnel is in constant use, a vital link in the transport network. Brunel's engineering was breathtakingly precise. During this time of the year, the morning sun often shines right through the tunnel, from end to end, a visible sign of his confidence that the railways would ultimately bring light, not destruction.

Brunel's sceptical public viewed his majestic tunnel as something threatening, one of hell's darker chambers that would be an instrument of painful change. Similarly, the disciples who followed Jesus were gripped by overwhelming fears of loss, separation and hostility. Fear continues to be a great driver in the world today, one which affects individuals and communities.

In the Gospels the words of Jesus often addressed to his disciples are designed to shine a light of love right through their tunnels of anxiety. Jesus assures them that even at the deepest point of darkness God does not abandon them. This is the same for us. Sadly we are all far too frequently motivated or imprisoned by fear. It affects our choices and can so often fracture our society. But Jesus wants to remind us that this isn't the only way. Like Brunel's tunnel filtering the sun's rays, we do have the means to see right through it – a clear conscience in Christ will guarantee us a safe passage from one end to the other.

Listening, loving and allowing the Spirit of the Gospel to mould and shape us personally and corporately are vital if we are not to be orphaned by fear. If we all take steps to live by listening to each other, to creation, to the Gospel and to the Holy Spirit, we will become more effective as a community which reveals God's love to others.

Every Blessing
Canon Dave

The Vicarage @ Chatsworth

David and Margaret Perkins are now providing Bed & Breakfast at the Vicarage, Edensor. For more information, or to book a room, please visit their website at: www.thevicarageatchatsworth.co.uk

The new 'great night out'? Doing a jigsaw at home

Adult jigsaws have made a comeback, with sales soaring as a growing number of over-50s discover 'Jomo' – the 'joy of missing out'. It seems that more and more people are actively choosing to stay at home and relax, and even do jigsaws. Traditional

watercolours and old-fashioned scenes are the most popular.

Adult jigsaws are just one of a number of recent retail trends reflected in the latest Consumer Price Index. Other items include gin (after a 13-year absence) and soya milk (for the first time).

FROM THE REGISTERS ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

INTERMENT OF ASHES - 5TH MAY ~ BOB BOWNESS
BAPTISM - 7TH MAY ~ ELOISE GRACE SHIMWELL BEATTIE

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Dates for your Diary - June

- 13 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall**
Ballet - A talk about ballet schools, the Royal Ballet and costumes
Felicity White *Tea & Raffle: Fiona L and Sheila*
- 14 Visiting Ringers - St. Peter's, Edensor 10.15am - 11am**
- 15 PILSLEY CofE School Summer Fair 4.30 - 6.30pm**
- 17 Edensor Village Day and Open Gardens - opened at 12noon by the**
High Sheriff of Derbyshire - Annie Hall
- 17/18 Beeley Open Gardens - 11am - 4pm** Refreshments available
- 20 Beeley Heritage Group -7pm Beeley Village Hall followed by a**
Village Walk
- 21 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting - 7.30pm**
Clay Pigeon Shooting - Meet at Dunsa Yard
- 24 MOSAIC in concert at St. Peter's Church - 7.30pm**
- 30 Wedding at St. Peter's 1pm - Timothy Thompson & Amy Barnard**

Beeley in Bloom "garden in a seed tray" -

Children's miniature garden competition

Please bring to Beeley Village hall between 4 - 5pm on **Saturday 17th of June to be judged on Sunday 18th June.** 50p to enter.

3 Age groups:

- Under 5
- 6 to 10
- 11 to 14

Prizes in each age group, (all entrants will receive something). Prize and cup for overall best in show.

Please obtain your seed tray from either Robert Gregory 01629 734752 or Siobhan Spencer 01629734629

Early Notice

Saturday 15th July

Pilsley Village Fair

opened at 1pm

50th Anniversary

St. Peter's Church 100 Club April Draw 2017

1st Prize £30 - no. 7 Gillian Caird

2nd Prize £20 - no. 47 Kathy Twelves

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

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,



Back row: Richard Roddis, Sam Horan, Jeremy Leaman, James Foulds

Front row: Caroline Summers, Liz Blades, Clare Robertson, Kate Hill

Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. The proceeds of the June concert will go towards the cost of mending St Peter's geriatric guttering!!

The singing friends, who make up MOSAIC, perform for the sheer love of the rich and beautiful repertoire that exists for unaccompanied voices. In their case, they explore a wide variety of pieces in eight parts from the high Renaissance through to the latest wave of contemporary compositions and arrangements. They have

been warmly received in the many dozens of concert venues where they have performed. The music critic, Mike Wheeler, reviewed MOSAIC's recent performance at Derby Cathedral as follows:

"The group is impressive equally for its blend, its unanimity and an apparently infinite adaptability"

The summer programme promises to be memorable for its beautiful but also entertaining music.

More details of the group's activities can be found on their website, including a special film profile, shot in Edensor three years ago, and several Youtube clips.

<https://mosaicocet.wordpress.com/media/>

Please note there is no ticket charge for this concert, there will be a plate for donations at the back of the church.

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.

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.

Now cabbage is cool

You may have nightmare memories of boiled cabbage at school dinners, but forget them. These days, cabbage is totally cool.

It all has to do with the 'clean eating' craze that is sweeping the UK. Pickled cabbage can do no wrong, it seems. Sauerkraut and kimchi are appearing in all sorts of restaurants. Sales of cabbage at Sainsbury's are

up 39 per cent since Christmas, and sales of cider vinegar are up by 17 per cent.

The British Brassica Association asserts that cabbage is very good for you – high in vitamin C, vitamin K, and it also has anti-carcinogenic properties.



Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 4th May 2017

10 members of the PCC were present. Before the meeting began Canon Dave welcomed the two new PCC members - Cynthia Gordon and Nadine Harrington, he then opened the meeting with prayers and the Minutes of the previous meeting held on 30th March were agreed and signed as correct.

- Matters Arising*: There were no matters arising which did not appear on the Agenda.
- Report from the Chair*: Canon Dave reported that the congregations for Mothering Sunday, Sheep Service (lambs), Palm Sunday (donkeys) and the Easter Services had been excellent.

The Mosaic Choir will be giving a concert at St. Peter's on 24th June, there is no ticket charge for this but there will be a plate for donations.

There are two possible choirs keen to come to St. Peter's for evensong.

Canon Dave said he is meeting couples wishing to be married at St. Peter's in 2018.

- Financial Report*: Canon Mark Titterton said there was nothing eventful to report and whilst the accounts are fairly healthy at present there are expenses to come out for work we have agreed to do and we can't simply rely on the Sunday collections.

- Extension to the Church path*: David Jackson has contacted Peter Templeman, Derbyshire Resin Driveways, and hopefully the work will be done in the next couple of weeks.

- Organ Speakers*: The brackets have been made and powder coated and will be put in place this next week. The scaffolding will be erected on Monday 8th May.

- Plaque Report*: Brigadier Wilkinson has been in contact with the DAC so progress is being made.

- Window Guards*: This work has now been completed and the scaffolding will be removed this week.

- Gutters*: A report on the rainwater goods will be included in the Q1 report from Peter Rogan. However, Mark Titterton suggested that we should begin to apply for grants now as the system is changing later this year.

- Update on grants*: David Novokovic had looked at various grants available and it was suggested that we check the price for re-casting each length of guttering so that we have a rough idea of what the cost might be and we could begin applying for grants.

- Fundraising*: Edensor Day on 17th June to be opened by Annie Hall, the new High Sheriff of Derbyshire.

A series of talks by local people from 25th-30th September. All tickets at £10 or £50 if all six nights are booked together.

Flower demonstration by Jonathan Moseley sometime in 2018 and a possible concert by the Travelling People also in 2018. The PCC were asked to come up with more fundraising ideas.

- AOB*: A request from a group of bellringers to ring from 5.30 - 6.45 wasn't accepted as the PCC had made a decision several years ago that there would be no ringing after 6pm. However, it was felt that on this occasion they would be allowed to ring from 5.30 - 6.15pm.

Date of Next Meeting: Wednesday 28th June, 7.30pm at the Vicarage

The Meeting closed with the Grace.

Don't miss

Pilsley C of E School's Summer Fair!



Thurs 15 June
4.30pm - 6.30pm

Please park at Chatsworth Farm Shop

Lesson in Lying *Smile.....*

A minister told his congregation, "Next week I plan to preach about the sin of lying. To help you understand my sermon, I want you all to read Mark 17." The following Sunday, as he prepared to deliver his sermon, the minister asked for a show of hands. He wanted to know how many had read Mark 17. Every hand went up. The minister smiled and said, "Mark has only 16 chapters. I will now proceed with my sermon on the sin of lying."



Edensor Day

Village Fete & Open Gardens

17th June 2017, 11-4pm

**Official opening 12 noon by
Annie Hall**

High Sheriff of Derbyshire

Holymoorside Brass Band Punch and Judy
 Patrick and his Traditional Barrel Organ
 Canon Dave Perkins will be leading sing-a-longs
 15 gardens to explore Bodgers
 Classic and Vintage cars and Motorbikes
 Musicians in the food court
 Hog Roast Prosecco Bar Peak Ales Crepes
 Cream teas in the church Ice Cream
 Plants & Books Tombola
 Cakes & home produce Water to Wine
 Toys Gifts Crafts

Raffle draw at 3.30pm with many great prizes

Admission: Adults £5.00 Children under 13 free

Proceeds to: St Peter's Church,
 Air Ambulance and
 Weston Park

Edensor
 Bakewell
 DE45 1PH

To make this event another resounding success we would be very grateful if you could help by donating any of the following items for the stalls:
 plants ~ cakes & home produce ~ crafts ~ bottles of wine ~ books, gifts & bric-a-brac ~ tombola items ~ toys and chocolates (for the children's tombola).

If you are able to help please contact any of the people listed below.

Clive Williams: 07825 047443

Diane Naylor: 01246 582532

Liz Bradshaw: 01246 582421

Kirstie Law: 01246 582468

Jo Wood: 01629 734014



Receipts last month were a disappointing £267 including £39 at the Methodist

Church Coffee Morning.

From the smallest of beginnings in a warehouse in Newcastle more than 35 years ago, Traidcraft now works with over 100 producer groups in over 30 countries and sells for them upwards of £20 million worth of goods a year. This makes a substantial contribution to the lives not only of each worker but also to their families and communities. Through Traidcraft the Fair Trade Movement began in the 1990s, and now has total sales in the UK of over £1 billion a year.

Looking to the future, I would like to be able to raise the profile of Traidcraft, particularly in our local schools and businesses. However, the greatest need is for those who buy

the occasional product regularly to try some of the others available, for those who express their support, to buy more products, and for those who take a passing interest to take the plunge and buy something. Don't forget – if you are replacing items or buying presents, THINK TRADCRAFT.

I have been your Traidcraft Rep in Bakewell for the last 12 years and will be stepping down later this year. I very much hope that, by the beginning of September, somebody else, or somebodies, will have taken over. If you would be interested in hearing more of what is involved, I would be pleased to talk with you about it. Please give me a call.

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

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

June 11th 2017 (AGM & Social Evening)

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them

(2016, UK & USA)

Adventure, Family, Fantasy

The adventures of writer Newt Scamander in New York's secret community of witches and wizards seventy years before Harry Potter reads his book in school.

Introduction by Janet Byrne

Bakewell Town Hall Chamber Series June 22nd - 7.30pm

Music by Beethoven and Bach. The famous Goldberg Variations transcribed for String Trio will be the feature work in the programme. Alongside this will be one of Beethoven's great Opus 9 string trios.

Chagall String Trio -

Sarah Brandwood-Spencer - violin

David Aspen - viola

Simon Turner - cello

Doors open from 7pm.

Tickets /further information from

Bakewell Town Hall Box Office (£12/£10)

01629 810152.

Children's Dance Fusion Class -

Claire Dobinson School of Dancing

Come and learn a variety of current dance styles – street dance, freestyle, contemporary and hip hop

Mondays 3:30 – 4:30pm - Rowsley Village Hall

24th April – 17th July 2017 - £2 per session

Children's Yoga with Jane Collins

Full of fun yoga games, designed especially for children, with all the physical and emotional benefits you would expect from a grown up's yoga class.

Tuesdays 3.30 - 4:15pm - Rowsley Village Hall.

For ages 4 to 8 years

Classes are £2 per session

Booking is essential because there are only 14 spaces.

To secure a place, please contact rowsleyvillagehall@gmail.com



NEW for 2017...Pilates for All

Saturdays 10:00am - 11:00am

Rowsley Village Hall -

April 29th – 22nd July 2017

Expert class instruction by Louise Patterson

Pilates is ideal for first time exercisers as well as those looking to improve their athletic performance.

A great way to release any stress or tension.

Booking is essential because there are only 12 spaces.

To secure a place, please contact rowsleyvillagehall@gmail.com

All these classes are subsidised by the National Lottery funded Rowsley Community Matters programme.

All classes are £2 per session



Rowsley
Community
Matters

Recycling centre charges



removed in Derbyshire

Charges for residents taking building and demolition waste to our nine household waste recycling centres have been removed.

Charges were introduced on Monday 3 April 2017 to help pay Derbyshire's £37.2m waste bill each year.

Residents were required to pay £3 per standard rubble sack to take soil, bricks, rubble and ceramics such as bathroom furniture and tiles to the centres.

The fees were withdrawn from Saturday, 6 May 2017 following the county elections and a change of administration on Friday, 5 May 2017.

The charges were removed in response to a Government announcement about current guidance for councils which is to be reviewed to make sure it reflects changes in the law

and to make clear what can and cannot be charged for at recycling centres – including DIY waste.

The previous policy of accepting a maximum of 50kgs – the equivalent of two 25kg sacks – of building and demolition waste per week was reinstated by using emergency powers held by the chief executive.

Our Cabinet Member Designate for Highways, Transport and Infrastructure, councillor Simon Spencer said:

"Residents across the county can take all their waste to our nine recycling centres for free once again. *He added:* "Reversing charges at recycling centres is straight-forward common sense. It's the service Derbyshire tax-payers expect and it's the right thing to do to protect our countryside and local communities. But abolishing the charges is just the start. We'll be working with district and borough councils across the county to rid Derbyshire of the fly-tipping that blights our communities even further."

Eroica

This year's Eroica Britannia vintage cycle rides will take place on Sunday the 18th June, the final day of the three-day family festival. The festival ground (and starting point for the three rides of 25 miles, 50 miles and 100 miles) is at Friden/Newhaven (off the Buxton to Ashbourne A515 road) this year, and the riders will all set out from here on the morning of the 18th.

The riders are quite a spectacle as they pass by as many are in vintage clothing and all on vintage (pre 1987) bikes.

If you have any queries about the event please contact Marco Mori 07515 941879 or marco@eroicabritannia.co.uk.

Sleeping is not something to be ashamed of

Do you try and live on little sleep? It is not a good idea. Just one night without proper rest quadruples your risk of catching a cold, because your immune system is suppressed. You will also face the day with less motivation, less empathy with others, slower reaction times, poorer concentration, and feeling far more hungry!

For constant gnawing hunger can be caused by lack of sleep. Researchers at Pennsylvania State University found that less than six hours a night causes levels of the hormone ghrelin, which signals hunger, to rise, and levels of leptin, the sense of fullness hormone, to drop. So when you are over-tired, you will feel hungry, but never full.

Also, too little sleep can have grave long-term effects. Harvard Medical

School found that less than five hours a night increases the risk of certain cancers, diabetes, Alzheimer's, obesity, cognitive decline, depression and heart disease. As one expert puts it: 'There is not one single good thing about poor sleep, yet we live in a society that at best disregards it, and at worst, views getting by on very little as a badge of honour.'

Bad sleep ages your brain. Good sleep 'shampoos' your brain. During sleep, the space between brain cells actually expands 60 per cent, allowing the brain to flush out built-up toxins.

"Under-sleeping is the next sugar scare – it's a health time bomb.' So says Dr Sara Gottfried, a sleep expert.

(Her book on the subject is 'Younger' by Dr Sara Gottfried, Vermillion £14.99)

And with the above article in mind....

Take a nap – and be happy

If you want to be happy and smarter, grab a 30-minute nap during the day. Recent research has found that a nap of that length is ideal for boosting your performance and your personal feeling of happiness.

'No-nappers' can struggle through the day, and 'long' nappers risk some

health problems, but a nap of up to 30 minutes in length seems to be the perfect 'down-time' your body needs to get up and running again.

As one scientist put it: 'Naps of under 30 minutes make you more focused, productive and creative... and you can also become happier just by taking a short nap.' The study was carried out at the University of Hertfordshire.

THE WAY I SEE IT –

Objects are not cruel;
people are

Canon David Winter considers the latest weapons used against innocent people.

Once upon a time a terrorist needed a gun or, preferably, a bomb. We were constantly urged to keep our eyes open for people acting ‘suspiciously’ or carrying suspicious-looking things. Now, it seems, that era has given way to an even more sinister one. This year’s chosen terrorist weapon is a motor vehicle.

The people walking across Westminster Bridge on that March afternoon could not possibly know which of the ordinary cars or lorries rolling past them was ‘suspicious’. There were no sensible precautions they could have taken. And then, from nowhere, it seems, they were the victims of a major terrorist attack. A week or two later much the same thing happened in Stockholm, as it had done in Nice a few months earlier. Suddenly the motor-car, which stands innocently outside almost every

house in Britain, and the lorry which brings food to our supermarket, have turned into vicious weapons of assault.

I thought of this over Holy Week this year, when several of our hymns speak of the ‘cruel nails’ which pinned Jesus to the cross, or the ‘cruel tree’ on which he died. But of course the nails weren’t cruel – just ordinary ones, that could have been mending someone’s fence. The ‘tree’ was totally innocent, cut down from a nearby forest where it had offered shade and comfort. Objects aren’t ‘cruel’ or ‘evil’ of themselves. People are. Just laws and effective security will help to restrain evil actions, but in the end you change the world by changing people.

Those last few hours on Good Friday show it taking place. The soldiers who drove in those nails were forgiven. Their officer recognised in the man on the cross a ‘son of God’, and the penitent thief found paradise. The agent of it all was a dying man, the one we call ‘Saviour’. It still is.

Bible that is more accessible

Now there is a Bible that can easily be accessed by people with sight loss, learning disabilities, or lower levels of literacy.

The Nlrv Accessible Edition has been created by Biblica working in partnership with Livability, The Torch Trust and Urban Saints, to develop

and produce a Bible designed to address this need.

- Shorter sentences and simpler language
- A specially designed (16pt) font
- More white space
- Single column setting
- Simpler navigation
- Accompanying ebook and audio versions

For more information visit their website:

accessiblebible@biblica.com

UK's new church tourism website

Bill Bryson, best-selling author of books on travel, the English language and science, has revealed his 14 favourite churches for 'ExploreChurches' at www.explorechurches.org . It is the UK's new church tourism website.

The Italian Chapel in Orkney, Hexham Abbey and London's St Martin the Fields are amongst Bill Bryson's favourite churches. As he explains, "It is impossible to overstate the importance of churches to this country. Nothing else in the built environment has the emotional and spiritual resonance, the architectural distinction, the ancient, reassuring solidity of a parish church. To me, they are the physical embodiment of all that is best and most enduring in Britain."

'ExploreChurches' makes it easy to discover beautiful and fascinating

churches and has been developed by the National Churches Trust, the UK's church buildings support charity.

The website brings churches to life by using high quality images and providing information about the history and architecture of individual buildings. It's then easy to plan a visit as 'ExploreChurches' provides practical information including opening hours, directions and access details.

Users can search for churches based on location, or by a particular feature such as stained glass or monuments. There are also 'themed lists', which help visitors find churches that fit their passions and interests. These include: Churches on TV, the real life locations of our favourite on- screen moments; Wooden Churches, and 'Love' Churches.

No theological reason for pews

Are you a pew lover? Or a modern comfy chair lover? It seems that this is a tension found in churches throughout the country.

Conservationists want to keep the hard and unyielding wooden pews, while many vicars and lay people, desperate to encourage new people,

want to introduce a comfortable place for them to sit. Now the Chancellor for the Diocese of Rochester has ruled in favour of comfy chairs, saying that there is 'no theological basis' for the retention of pews and that the 'need and desirability' of the comfortable chairs outweighed any benefit of not having them.

4th June - Pentecost - a day that changed history

People call it 'Whitsun' because once upon a time it was a day for wearing white and going on church processions. The church, however, calls it 'Pentecost' and it's on June 4th this year. It is a crucial date in the Church calendar – in some ways the birthday of Christianity as we know it.

After the crucifixion the followers of Jesus took to meeting in an 'upper room' in Jerusalem, with the doors locked 'for fear of the Jewish authorities'. It was here that the risen Christ appeared to them several times, as well as on a few occasions in other locations when they ventured out. Eventually He told them that He was 'going back to the Father', but that they should stay in the city until they received the spiritual resources to do the job for which He had called them – to take His message to the world. They did as they were

told, about 120 men and women, Luke tells us, including the mother of Jesus.

Then it happened, on the Jewish feast of Shavuot, which was 50 days after the Passover. Pentecost was a spiritual experience which transformed their lives. Emboldened, they emerged from the upper room and started preaching on the city streets. They continued to do so even when ordered to stop. What had happened to bring about this transformation? The answer was two words: Holy Spirit. If that sounds very elusive and vague, think of it in its basic meaning in the Greek of the New Testament: Breath – the very source of life itself, the most precious gift of God. At Pentecost the handful of believers were brought to new life because the Holy Spirit of God breathed upon them. The Church was born. Two thousand people were baptised. Wimps became witnesses!

Carpets make churches more child friendly

Here is an issue that probably affects many churches. A church has been allowed to carpet over valuable Minton tiles in its efforts to provide a space for children to sit and play during the services. The Victorian Society had tried to

oppose the move, but the Chancellor of Blackburn Diocese decreed that encouraging children to come to church was more important than Minton tiles being on display. What do you think?

The church is St Lawrence, Barton, Lancs.

Understanding the Trinity

Trinity Sunday falls on 11th June. The Rev Paul Hardingham considers this fundamental doctrine of Christianity.

'The words 'God is love' have no real meaning unless God contains at least two Persons. Love is something that one person has for another person. If God was a single person, then before the world was made, He was not love.' (CS Lewis).

Trinity Sunday takes place this month (11th June), yet the idea of One God in three Persons is not easy to get our heads around. CS Lewis was right in saying that we have to understand the doctrine in relational terms. So why is the Trinity so important for us?

First, the Trinity provides us with a model of community. God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit relate to one another in love and work together to accomplish God's purpose in the world. At His baptism, Jesus the Son is obedient to His Father's purpose, who declares His approval and the Spirit anoints Jesus for ministry.

This relationship between Father, Son, and Spirit has been described as 'perichoresis', a Greek word referring to dance. In this divine dance, each person of the Godhead complements and builds on the work of other members of the Trinity. God intends

that our life together in the Christian community should reflect the very life of God Himself.

Secondly, we find our mission in the Trinity. Jesus said, 'As the Father has sent me, so I send you.' As the Father sent His Son into the world, so Jesus sends us out to do the Father's work, equipped by the Spirit of God. We are called to establish God's kingdom on this earth, so that God's will may be done on earth as in heaven! Our work for God is done from the standpoint of the Triune God, who created, redeemed, and enables us to do it.

All three persons of the Godhead are at work in our lives and church, as well as in the world around. If we live with a renewed awareness of the Trinity, our spiritual lives will deepen, our vision of God's kingdom will expand, and the work that God has chosen for us will take on a new vitality and urgency.

'At the heart of reality lies the love between the Father and the Son. The Spirit unites us with Christ so that we begin to experience the same depth of love that exists between the Father and the Son.' (Graham Tomlin).



Evelyn Underhill mystical writer of the 20th century

For anyone interested in Christian mysticism, Evelyn Underhill may be a good place to begin. She had a life full of remarkable achievements: the author of more than 30 books that explored the intersection between the spiritual and the physical, the first woman ever to lecture to the CofE clergy, the first woman to conduct spiritual retreats for the Church, the first woman to establish ecumenical links between churches, and one of the first woman theologians to lecture in English universities. Evelyn was also an award-winning bookbinder.

Born in 1875, the daughter of a barrister from Wolverhampton, and then wife to a childhood friend, also a barrister, Evelyn moved in cultured, educated circles, and travelled widely each summer along the Mediterranean – both her father and husband were keen yachting enthusiasts.

Evelyn's inner, spiritual journey was more complex: from agnosticism to theism, on to Neoplatonism and then Roman Catholicism she went, until in 1921 she became an Anglican - with a later fascination for the Greek Orthodox church. Her daily

life was one of reading, writing, and doing various forms of religious work, from visiting the poor to counselling people in trouble.

Her spiritual search began in childhood, after a number of "abrupt experiences of the peaceful, undifferentiated plane of reality—like the 'still desert' of the mystic—in which there was no multiplicity nor need of explanation". Trying to understand these mystical experiences sparked her passion and lifelong quest.

Evelyn became one of the most widely read writers on mysticism in the first half of the 20th century. Her greatest book, *Mysticism: A Study of the Nature and Development of Man's Spiritual Consciousness*, was published in 1911, and is romantic, engaged, and theoretical rather than historical or scientific. While writing it she came into contact with Baron Friedrich von Hugel, who became her spiritual mentor for many years. He gradually steered her away from mysticism and towards a more Christocentric view of reality.

During World War I Evelyn worked in naval intelligence, but in later years became a Christian pacifist.

22nd June - St Alban British martyr under the Romans

On June 22nd the Church remembers St Alban, who was put to death on that day in 250AD, on the site of the town in Hertfordshire that now bears his name and has a splendid cathedral which houses his shrine.

Christianity was struggling to survive in third century Britain under Roman rule. In the middle of the century there were two periods of specific and ruthless persecution. During one of these Alban, who was not a Christian himself, gave shelter to a Christian priest who was being hunted down by the authorities.

During his stay with Alban the priest greatly impressed him with the depth and integrity of his faith, and he sought instruction and then baptism.

Eventually, however, the soldiers tracked the priest down and he would have been taken away and killed.

Alban, however, put on the priest's robes, so that when the soldiers arrived they assumed he was their prey. The priest was able to continue his ministry, but Alban was taken away, interrogated and eventually charged with promoting a banned religion. All through, he refused to say anything that could implicate anyone else, but (according to an account by the Venerable Bede) boldly confessed his faith in Christ. He was tried, sentenced to death, and executed.

He is widely recognised as the first British martyr, though two Christians were martyred in Wales during the same persecutions. Alban's body was buried near the site of the present town and later became a major place of pilgrimage.

Drug that is blighting our cities

This is beyond sad: there is a drug called Spice that, though it was once a 'legal high', has killed hundreds of users, and has turned many a teenager "into a zombie".

The Manchester Police are warning that Spice is now so widespread that it has now become 'a problem we cannot afford to allow to get any worse... Those who take Spice are

often left incapacitated or seriously ill ... they can also become aggressive and a danger to themselves and others.'

Spice was reclassified as a class B drug last December. Although users believe it is similar to cannabis, in reality Spice can be up to 900 times more potent and far more addictive. Because the drug is synthetic, no two batches are the same, making it incredibly unpredictable. Tragically, users are as young as 15.

God Gave Me You

By Tricia Seaman and Diane Nichols,
Authentic, £9.99

In this inspiring story of a single mother with terminal cancer who asked a nurse she'd met on the oncology ward to raise her son after her death, two extraordinary mothers learn that family isn't always blood ... sometimes it's made up of the people God gives you, if you have a willing heart.

Oncology nurse Tricia Seaman and her family had their hearts set on adopting a son. They were months into the gruelling process when Tricia met terminally ill cancer patient Trish on her regular rounds. As the cancer spread, Trish asked her nurse, a

complete stranger just days before, to raise her beloved son when she passed away.

This is the true story of how these two remarkable women met, the immediate bond they formed, and the ups and downs of joining their families together as Trish's life ebbed away.

God Gave Me You is a story of courage, trust, and faith that God's plans are bigger and more amazing than we could ever hope for on our own.



Miscellaneous observations from modern life

Wouldn't it be great if we could put ourselves in the dryer for ten minutes?
Come out wrinkle-free and three sizes smaller!



BASLOW ST ANNE'S PRIMARY SCHOOL

Baslow St. Anne's Church of England Primary is a friendly village school which cares for every pupil and every member of staff. We work collaboratively as a strong team and we are looking for:

PERMANENT & RELIEF

MIDDAY MEALS SUPERVISORS

Various posts available (1 day – 5 days)

11.55 am – 1.05 pm (Term time only)

Grade 3 £8.00 – £8.10 per hour (to include annual leave & bank holiday entitlements) enhanced to £8.45 per hour with living wage allowance (subject to annual review)

Further information please call 01246 583298 or email

enquiries@st-annescofe.derbyshire.sch.uk

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 - 14th June, 12th July & 13th September.

Email- Please contact the reception and give us your email address if you would like to have the option of being contactable via email and receive the Practice and the Patient Participation Group newsletter.

Patient Participation Group -

(PPG) – If you want to be kept up to date and have the opportunity to express your views please consider joining Baslow's PPG. Contact Keith Maslen on kmaslen@aol.com T.01246 582274 Virtual members welcome.

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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May
solution

June
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

Smile....

The little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

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.

I Want a Friend

By Anne Booth, Amy Proud
Lion Children's, £6.99



'I want a friend,' said Arthur, 'I want a friend right now. I want to make one RIGHT AWAY. But I am not sure how.' Join Arthur at nursery school in his determined search for a friend - could he dig a hole to trap one, or catch one in a net? His ideas don't seem to be going to plan, but then Lily appears and he is soon having lots of fun and playtime adventures! Bouncy rhymes and hilarious illustrations make this first experiences tale about friendship an enchanting read for youngsters.

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR JUNE 2017

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
4	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Turner	31 st -3 rd Fiona S
11	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "	14 th -17 th Jane Hornsby
18	9.30am	Holy Communion	Mrs Mather	
25	9.30am	Holy Communion	" "	28 th -1 st Rupert & Liz
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
4	10.45am	Holy Communion & Baptism	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
11	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson & Mrs Clarke	
18	10.45am	Matins	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
25	10.45am	Holy Communion (Patronal Festival)	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
4	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Christine Robinson	
11	M Douglas/D Maskery	Mr & Mrs Wardle	" "	
18	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Carter	Edensor Day Flowers	
25	Mr & Mrs Carter	M Pindar/Jennie Ball	Janet Cosgrove	
2 July	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Wedding flowers	
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
4	Acts 2: 1-21 John 20: 19-23	Christine Robinson <i>Feast of Pentecost</i>	Sophia Lichfield Family Service	
11	Isaiah 40: 12-17, 27-31 Matthew 28: 16-20	Mavis Cunningham <i>Trinity Sunday</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>	
18	Exodus 19: 2-8a Matthew 9: 35-10: 8	David Jackson <i>Trinity One</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>SS Claire Cadogan</i>	
25	Acts 12: 1-11 (St. Peter's) Matthew 16: 13-19	John Bowns <i>Patronal Festival St. Peter's</i>		
	Jeremiah 20: 7-13 (St. Anne's) Matthew 10: 24-39	Trinity Two	Claire Cadogan <i>No Sunday School</i>	

80 years ago on 30th June 1937 the 999 emergency telephone service went into operation in London. It was the first such service in the world.

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