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Over the last few years, museums have had a makeover. Once they were dull, forbidding places, where history seemed to be locked away in glass cases, gathering dust in vault like gloom. Now they are bright, lively and welcoming. Through a hands-on approach, they encourage us to engage with history, so that it can tell us something about our cultural background, the way society as we know it has been moulded and formed, and the direction in which we should be heading. Our past is not something to be preserved like a historic monument; it can help us to understand the present and lead us into the future.

This was the message that Jesus was trying to convey to the Sadducees in St. Luke's Gospel Chapter 20 verses 27-38. The Sadducees, who held powerful positions in the Jewish Community, were always looking back at the past as something to be venerated and preserved for its antiquity. They were extremely self sufficient and denied God's involvement in everyday life. But Jesus was teaching them to have a new understanding of their historic faith. He wanted them to see the past illuminating the present, just as our museums have learned to do. The encounter between Jesus and the Sadducees still resonates. Each one of us has to consider in some form the essential question which Jesus posed the the Sadducees: what kind of influence does history have on our lives? Is it positive or negative? These are not academic questions for scholars or professional historians to answer. These questions are intensely personal because history surrounds us. It comes in many different forms and assumes many different aspects. Let us take just three.

First, there is the history of our Church. Surely we want to thank those who have been and still are its leaders. We want to thank the countless Christian people who have belonged to it and supported it, prayerfully and financially. We want to preserve the heritage they have bequeathed to us. The body of Christ here on earth is like an organic body - it grows and develops. History must therefore lead us forward, rather than hold us back.


Secondly, this is reflected in the lives of our local churches. We may need to

look again at “the way we have always done things”. The structure of society moves so fast that it can be difficult – and disconcerting - to keep up. Nevertheless, the influence of history in our local churches should sometimes be an incentive to move forward.

Thirdly, the same is true of our own lives. We all carry with us our own personal history. Some of it may be painful. Some of it is baggage we need to unload before God. Some of it may keep us apart from him. Sometimes we may feel that our personal history is holding us back. At every level, we need to lay hold of Jesus' declaration to the Sadducees: “He is God not of the dead, but of the living.”

Every Blessing
 Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS



ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

FUNERAL SERVICE FOLLOWED BY BURIAL


25th August ~ Victor Adams aged 82years

THANKSGIVING SERVICE & INTERMENT OF ASHES

29th August ~ Charles Adrian Roose aged 91years

WEDDING

9th September ~ James Peter Liddington & Nicola Gayle Estcourt



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Dates for your Diary - October

- 10 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting**
CSI Come and help investigate a real crime scene - Paul Newsome
 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall Tea and Raffle: Heather and Fiona S
- 10 Edensor Day Presentation** of cheques to Air Ambulance & Weston Park
 Hospital 6.30pm Edensor Tea Cottage.
- 13 Pilsley CofE School** - Harvest Auction Cavendish Hall 7pm
- 14 St. Peter's Visiting Ringers** -Peak District Quarter Peel 9.30 - 10.15am
- 14 Wedding St. Peter's** - 1.30pm Thomas Johnson & Natalie Bailey
- 17 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** 7pm Beeley Village Hall
 Talk on 'Dame Edith Sitwell' by Sandra Struggles
- 18 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting**
 7pm Edensor Tea Cottage
 Speaker: Peter Gray - an evening on the Scilly Isles
 Competition: Holiday Photo
 Vote of Thanks: Melanie Holmes Teas: Michelle Cameron
- 21 Blessing St. Anne's**, 2.30pm Nicholas Paul Sims & Victoria Sarah Pooley
- 30/31 BODEN shopping event** - 7pm-9.30pm (30th) 9am-5pm(31st) Cavendish Hall

Pilsley CofE School Harvest Auction

Friday 13th October, Cavendish Hall, Edensor

Doors & Bar open at 6.30pm and the auction begins at 7pm.

Everyone welcome!

all proceeds go to Pilsley CE Primary School PTA

Items for the **NOVEMBER** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 16th October 2017**: email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

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ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

PET SERVICE

Sunday 15th October 3pm

Everyone welcome!

Do come to this very special service and bring your pet or pets along with you. In past years there has been everything, from hamsters to a horse and of course, the usual cats and dogs.

The next '**SPICE**' Sunday at St. Peter's will be 8th October.

Please remember to bring your 5 pences. Thank you.

St. Peter's Church 100 Club August Draw 2017

1st prize £30 no. 66 Michael Pindar

2nd prize £20 no. 70 Clive Thrower

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

The 'Young Ones'

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

Local Children moving from Pilsley School to Lady Manners -

Lily Doxey; Annabelle Porter; Emily Rowbotham; James Shepherd; Isabel Stewart and Ewan Sutherill.

GCSE:

Matthew Greaves - 6: now studying for 'A' Levels at Lady Manners School

Jacob Madin - 6: Now doing Level 3 Agriculture at Askham Bryan College, York

Further Education:

Megan Elliott - After 2 years at Chesterfield College, Megan is now off to Trent University to study Graphic Design.

Jack Madin has completed his Level 3 Sports course at Matlock Football Academy and is taking a year out while he applies for a sports scholarship in America.

Apologies to anyone we may have missed out.

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

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

Applications are invited with immediate effect. The closing date for applications is **31st October 2017**.

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

Mr I T Else, Estate Office, Edensor.

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

What are you planning for the upcoming Friday 13th....

Don't have a spook, have a hoot! 'Crazy Harvest Auction'

Roll up! Roll up!

Pumpkin pinata. Justwood Briquettes. Clay pigeon shoot. Stella & Dot. Chatsworth Beauty Salon. Bags of sweets. Peak Wildlife Park tickets. Expect the unexpected. And lots more (we've only just started collecting!) all up for grabs under the hammer at **Cavendish Hall on Friday 13th October from 7pm.**

Join in the fun on this exciting venture for the fundraisers of **Pilsley C of E Primary School**. It certainly promises to be a good laugh for all ages - and despite being kindly presided over by the professionalism of a Bagshaws Auctioneer we expect some backstage incompetence so that will always be good for a laugh.

Essentially, this will be a good fun night out for everyone, and many will go home with a bargain, and many will go home with some overpriced tins of beans. What do you fancy?

Free entry, bar available, doors open 6.30pm. See you there!

Pilsley CofE School

On Monday the 11th of September Pilsley C of E Primary School went to Derby Open Centre on a 'Faith Trail'. We visited three places of worship: a Hindu mandir, a mosque and Derby cathedral. We watched prayer time at the mandir and saw how Hindus decorate the deities with sweet things, such as fruit. We took off our shoes and covered our heads at the mosque as a sign of respect to the Muslim faith. We watched the end of a communion service at Derby Cathedral and were fascinated to find out that a Bishop's throne (cathedra) makes a cathedral a cathedral!

All of KS2 thoroughly enjoyed our visit and we took many thoughts and ideas back to reflect on. We really enjoyed learning about the different cultures and faiths and seeing where others worship. We learnt that we are all different but that we can live together in harmony.

We thank all the staff for arranging this trip.

Written by Madeleine Fairest and Bethany Goodwin, Y6 (Head Girls)

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 - warmer clothing now that the weather is turning chilly including warm socks, gloves, scarves etc.; warm sleeping bags are very 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.

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CLASSICAL KICKS!

Make stress work for you

October brings ever-shortening days, and often ever busier days at work. Here's some tips to help you deal with stress.

Breathe yourself calm: Take a long, slow breath in for five counts and out for five, and repeat for a few breaths until you feel relaxed.

Set small goals: If you feel overwhelmed by a large project, break it down into tiny, achievable goals. Each time you achieve a little goal, you will feel you have succeeded at something, and your brain will respond by releasing the neurotransmitter dopamine, which will make you feel more positive.

Invigorate your brain: Go for a brisk ten-minute walk – it will help you feel less jaded, bored, anxious or stressed.

Do not multi-task: Your brain can handle only so much information at any one time. Your 'attention' is therefore a limited resource, and you

need to protect it to get the best from your brain. So, when you settle down to work, switch off alerts for your phone and emails – concentrate on one thing at a time.

Sit up, stand up: Don't slump. Don't stoop as you walk. Good posture keeps you alert.

Squeeze your own hand: When you have a difficult phonecall or presentation to make, squeeze your right hand for 45 seconds. This is said to increase the firing of brain cells on the left side of your brain, giving your brain's 'challenge' system a tiny boost.

Meditate between tasks Stop and do a five-minute work break meditation. Choose a verse from the Bible to settle your thoughts such as Psalm 46:10: 'Be still and know that I am God'. Or Psalm 94:19: 'In the multitude of my thoughts within me, your comforts delight my soul.' Thank God for His love for you. Send up a short prayer for yourself, and your colleagues!

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

8th October 2017

The Dressmaker

2015 Australia, Certificate 12A, 119minutes

Comedy, Drama

A glamorous woman returns to her small town in rural Australia. With her sewing machine and haute couture style, she transforms the women and exacts sweet revenge on those who did her wrong.

Introduction by Ken Watson

90 years ago, on 6th Oct 1927, the US premiere of the film 'The Jazz Singer' took place. It was the first full-length film with synchronised dialogue and marked the beginning of the sound era.

Those of our readers that own or have owned cats will understand that the relationship between cat and owner can be a tricky one. Never is that relationship so strained as when we pick up the cat and put him outside:

Put the Cat Out!

A cat that's been put out
Is angry, there's no doubt,
At how it's come about
That they've been dumped outside!
They sulk (and that with vigour)
They sit outside and figure
If only they were bigger
They might retain their pride!

They sit, with sullen stare
"These humans, in my care
"I don't know how they dare!
"I am so very cross!
"They think that I'm a fool
"But, if I weren't so small
"And I, like them, was tall
"I'd show them who was boss!"

By Nigel Beeton



National Three Peaks Challenge

On 24th and 25th June, seven walkers climbed Ben Nevis, Scafell Pike and Snowdon in 24 hours to raise much needed funds to buy a new minibus for Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport (BECT). Two minibuses, driven by four volunteer drivers transported our walkers.

BECT provides transport for both individuals and groups who have difficulty accessing public transport either because of impaired mobility or lack of services in rural areas.

BECT would like to thank Edwina, Jo, Susan, Sarah, Pat, Clare and Francis for braving such challenging conditions – snow, rain and 40 mph winds! Their efforts have raised

£8,917 to date. Thank you also to Hope Cement for their very generous donation for the cost of the fuel for the two buses.

If you would still like to donate towards the new minibus it's not too late, contact us on 01629 641920 or e-mail info@bect.org.uk!



I - r: John Plant, Sarah Durkin, Clare Barnett, Jo Jenkins, Pat Howard, Edwina Edwards, Stephen Cochrane, John Turner, Dave Bartle. Front - Susan Hall, Frances Robertson.

Public toilets consultation begins

Local people and visitors to the Derbyshire Dales are being asked for their views on the future delivery of public toilet facilities in the district.

Councillors last week approved the consultation, which includes an online survey at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/toiletsreview that runs until 20 Oct.

The results of the consultation will be reported back to Derbyshire Dales District Council at the end of the year.

The survey includes a question about the possible introduction of a charging policy initially for the use of loos in five busy locations - Matlock's Hall Leys Park, Bakewell's Granby Road, Ashbourne's Shawcroft, Matlock Bath's Memorial Gardens and Baslow.

Consultees are asked if they would be prepared to pay for using a public toilet in the Dales and, if the answer is yes, how much - 10p, 20p, 30p, 50p or another amount.

During the consultation the District Council will continue discussions with local town and parish councils and other potentially interested bodies on the possibility of

transferring responsibility for some other public toilets in the Dales. The council currently provides a total of 26 public toilet facilities at a cost of £470,000 per year - and in March this year agreed to review public conveniences as one of its high priority measures in bridging a funding gap currently standing at £1.6-million over the next four years.

A council spokesperson said: "We are committed to delivering the front line services local people and visitors have come to expect, for example, street cleaning, environmental health and refuse collection. But in the drive to make efficiencies we have to look at the services we are not required to provide. Public conveniences are one of those services".

"We would like feedback on the current state of our toilets and what users expect from us. We know that many of our facilities are used by visitors to our area and it is important to us that we can strike the right balance in budgeting for services we do need to provide and those we may choose to provide."

The toilets review interim report can be viewed online at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/committee

Legal advice to the prodigal son's parent

David Pickup, a solicitor, takes a humorous look at what happens when a lawyer gets involved...

A parent goes to his lawyer and tells him or her that he has two sons. One wants some money. He wants to enjoy himself while he is still young and has some ideas for making money. The son says he can pay it back by having a smaller inheritance. What advice would the solicitor give?

First of all the lawyer would ask is it a gift or loan? What are the terms? Will interest be added? Will there be security for the loan? If the son is buying a house he could give some security. There may be tax benefits for the father in making a gift.

How will it be funded? Has the father got the ready money? If dad hands over most of his cash, he will not have any money for any unexpected expense.

Is it fair to the other son? It might be better to give a smaller amount to

both. The best advice is to think carefully about it and not be rushed into making rash decisions.

Supposing it all goes wrong and the son wastes the money. He then wants to come back home. The father then goes to his solicitor again and asks for advice. Legally he does not have to have him back. It would be wise to think carefully and if he is allowed back he should be asked for proposals to repay the money. He should not be lent any more money and the father could change his will.

The father thanks the lawyer for his wise advice. He goes home and looks out of the window hoping to see his son whom he misses and thinks about every minute of the day. Far in the distance he spots him on the road home. He welcomes him and forgives him everything.

The other son then goes to see his solicitor for some advice....

As always this is a light-hearted guide and always take proper advice.

Continued concern over gambling machines

Several bishops in the Church of England are thinking about gambling machines this month. That is because this autumn the long-awaited review of how the Government should best

regulate gambling machines is due out.

It was in October 2016 that the Government agreed to review how fixed-odds betting terminals (FOBTs)

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How to carve the perfect pumpkin

Here are some tips to make the most of your pumpkin this month.

1. *The shape.* Pumpkins come both short and round as well as tall and thin. Decide on the pattern of face you will want to carve, and choose your shape of pumpkin accordingly. If you like big toothy grins, better get a wide pumpkin!

2. *The ripeness.* Choose one with hard skin, which your fingernail will dent but not puncture. Avoid bruised or dented pumpkins, unless the marks can be incorporated into the character of the pumpkin you have in mind.

3. *The hollowing.* At home, begin by laying out sheets of newspaper, because you have a messy job ahead. Choose a medium length knife with a thin serrated blade, and cut out a hole near the top around the stem. As you cut, it will help if you angle your knife slightly upwards. This makes the lid and hole slightly cone-shaped, which stops the lid from falling into the pumpkin later on.

4. *The scraping.* Dig out your pumpkin with a large spoon. Make sure the pumpkin is perfectly flat on the bottom.

5. *The face.* Use a crayon to draw on the face. It can easily be wiped off if

you go wrong, but in the meantime, will give you some guidance. Now, cut out the design, pushing out the pieces of pumpkin wall as you go along.

6. *The preserving of your masterpiece!* Vaseline does this well – it seals in the moisture, and slows down the growth of mould inside. Popping your pumpkin into the fridge each night also will help.

7. *The illumination.* A small plain white votive candle in a glass holder works best.

8. *The setting.* Pumpkins need a flat, stable surface away from anything that can catch fire. A table in a conservatory works well. If you are using a windowsill, make sure that curtains and blinds are well out of the way, and that the cat or kids won't knock it off.



Bishops' concern over benefits freeze

Bishops are now so concerned about the effect of poverty on children that they are supporting calls for the Government to end the benefits freeze. They recently spoke out after the publication of a report by the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) which warned that a combination of rising prices and a freeze on benefits – and even cuts – is leaving many families simply unable to meet the costs of caring for their children.

The report, *Cost of a Child in 2017*, estimates that families in which both

parents work full-time on the National Living Wage are 13 per cent (or £59 per week) short of what they need in order to give their children a minimum living standard. Single parents working full-time on the same wage are 18 per cent short. Couples and single parents not in work face a shortfall of more than 40 per cent.

Voicing her concern, the Bishop of Gloucester, the Rt Rev Rachel Treweek, said: 'We know that the first years of life are the most critical for the life chances of every child.'

Routines bring contentment

Your grandmother knew this. Regular bedtimes, regular meal-times, and very limited TV, work when it comes to raising emotionally stable children.

Now a recent study at Ohio State's College of Public Health agrees. It

has found that 'routines for pre-school children are associated with their healthy development', and that these three routines in particular are linked with 'better emotional self-regulation. It is a measure of how easily a child becomes frustrated or over-excited.'

The Sleep Diet?

If you want a slimmer waist, sleep more. A recent study by the University of Leeds has found that those of us who sleep for six hours or less have waists on average 3 cm larger than those of us who sleep for 8 hours. Shorter sleep also lowers your levels of good cholesterol, which helps you remove fat from your body. The study recommends seven to nine hours is best for most adults.



The prescription you can't get at the chemist...

As you get older, you should be given a dog on prescription. That is the unlikely finding of a recent study at Cambridge University and the University of East Anglia.

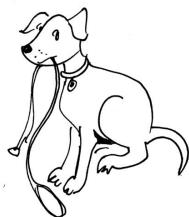
The researchers found that owning or walking a dog was one of the most effective ways to beat the usual slowing-down in later life. It seems that elderly people who own a dog are active for at least 30 minutes a day more than their counterparts with no dog.

And when it rains or is cold outside? No problem – for the study also found that older people with dogs were far less impacted by weather, and that they went ahead with

walking – rain or shine, wet or dry. Overall, their physical activity even on miserable days was 20 per cent higher than those without pets.

The researchers confess: 'We were amazed to find that even on the coldest, wettest and darkest days, dog walkers were more physically active and spent less time sitting than did the non-dog owners on the long, sunny and warm days of summer.'

Thus, the team has suggested that dog ownership or community schemes for dog walking could be prescribed to older people by their GPs.



Not too much, not too young

All of us want our children to grow up computer-savvy, but should toddlers of 12 to 18 months be spending up to five hours a day on touchscreen devices? Should babies less than a year old be spending as much as two and a half hours a day on such gadgets?

Recent research at Birkbeck University of London and King's College London has found that babies and toddlers who spend

hours each day on devices tend to sleep less well at night, and less overall. Yet sleep is critical for the development of the brain at such a young age.

The reasons for the reduced sleep were thought to be due to the impact of blue light, and the stimulation caused by the content of the games. It could also be because the infant is not getting enough physical exercise to wear itself out.

The Twilight Years

Canon David Winter does not mind growing old...

It's Autumn once again, or as the Americans call it, 'the Fall', the time when Summer's leaves die and drop to the ground, leaving the trees bare until Spring. There is something about Autumn that speaks of transition: from sun and holidays to mists and long nights: Keats's 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness'. It's not Winter, but it is Winter's herald. When the nights grow longer, we know it's not far away.

I suppose for all those reasons we also often associate Autumn with the twilight of life. Once our working days are done, and we've enjoyed the

early years of active retirement, many people then enjoy (and I do mean 'enjoy'!) the twilight years of reflection, memories, and family, without the pressure of needing to 'justify' themselves or 'prove' anything. There's a wonderful verse in Psalm 92 which captures the feeling perfectly: "In old age they still produce fruit; they are always green and full of sap".

So, older readers of these words, Spring-time green and 'full of sap', enjoy your Autumn. And younger readers, don't dread the future arrival of those twilight years. You may find they're a lot more rewarding than you expected.

The BBC turns its attention to rural vicars

In a new six-part religion series, BBC Two is following the lives of country vicars at the heart of their rural communities in Herefordshire.

'A Vicar's Life' will show how, from opening fêtes to marrying local couples, vicars are knitted into the fabric of country life. They act as a pillar of support in times of crisis and personal sorrow.

The series will span a six-month period, from Whitsun to Christmas,

and explore how the vicar's message of Christianity fits into an ever-changing 21st century. The series will also give a closer perspective on rural life, as seen through the eyes of the church. Village fetes, shooting drives, and local issues - all served up with a heavy dose of humour, charity, and inspiring local leadership.

'A Vicar's Life' was made by BBC Studios' Pacific Quay Productions for BBC Two. The Executive Producer is Jo Roe.

God's Story-teller

Why Canon David Winter appreciates St Luke.

I can always remember the date of St Luke's Day (18th October) because my younger son was born that day, and so we gave him 'Luke' as his middle name. In any case, I admit he is my favourite of the four Evangelists. I think that's largely because, as a writer, I admire his outstanding skills, but I also warm to the glorious inclusivity of his gospel. Luke has more women in his story (many more), and they're not just doing the cooking. He has more Gentiles, more sinners, more outcasts from society.

His picture of Jesus is emphatically universal. Matthew's Gospel starts with Abraham, the father of Israel. Luke's story begins with Adam, the father of the entire human race (3:18). Luke is also a master story-teller. I don't believe there is a better story better told in the whole of world literature than his account of the so-called 'Prodigal Son' (Luke 16:11-17).

Some years ago, I was asked to provide a 'reflection' for a conference of chaplains at Young Offenders' Institutions. I duly turned up with a prepared presentation, only to find (which no one had told me) that the chaplains weren't all Christian. There was one Jewish and two Muslim chaplains, and my prepared piece would be inappropriate. With no time to prepare an alternative, I decided to go in at the deep end. I simply read them that story. When I finished, I invited any reactions.

A Muslim chaplain was first to speak. 'That is a very beautiful and moving story', he said, 'I've never heard it before.' There then followed a wonderful discussion, rooted in the biblical story, about sin and forgiveness, family complications, accepting offenders despite their past and, of course, the role of God as a 'Father' whose heart's desire is that we come to Him. It was an hour I shall never forget, and I drove home thanking God, and blessed St Luke, too.

Did you know that 175 years ago, on 20th Oct 1842, Grace Darling, British heroine, died. She had famously rescued survivors of a shipwreck off the coast of Northumberland in 1838. She and her father used a rowing boat as the sea was too rough for the lifeboat. She died of tuberculosis, aged 26.

AND

65 years ago, on 6th Oct 1952, the world premiere of Agatha Christie's play 'The Mousetrap' took place in Nottingham. It opened in London on 25th November 1952 and is still running, making it the world's longest-running play. It has been performed more than 25,000 times.

THE WAY I SEE IT: **Well, why Do the Nations?**

Canon David Winter considers worldwide unrest...

'Why do the nations so furiously rage together?' we used to sing from Psalm 2. We've just had a summer of international discontent, war-like words shouted across the oceans, accompanied by blood-curdling threats of fire and fury 'such as the world has never seen'. So the question is eternally relevant: Why do nations threaten, rage and conspire? What is it in human nature that makes people who would actually prefer to live in peace act in warlike ways? The psalm, having posed the question, offers us an answer, but it is in the context of Israel 3000 years ago rather than the present world. The nations were

conspiring against God's chosen nation, so watch out!

The truth is that fear of 'the other' usually lies behind national anger and threats. We do not trust those strange people over there, so we will conspire or rage to stop their supposed threat to us. Fear and ignorance generally lie behind international disputes, just as they often do in domestic or personal ones. Reverence for God ('fear' of him) is the psalmist's answer, and probably those who truly believe that 'our times are in his hand' will find it easier to replace fear and anger with prayer and trust.

That's not a diplomatic or political answer to a real military threat, of course. But perhaps understanding other people's fears may help us to find a solution to our own.

100 years ago, on 12th Oct 1917, WWI's Third Battle of Ypres took place, the First Battle of Passchendaele, in Belgium. It was a German defensive victory, but a costly battle on both sides. Anzac forces suffered heavy losses.

Time for Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes

It is time to start collecting children's toys and finding a shoebox to send to a child living in poverty in any one of up to 100 countries worldwide.

This year Operation Christmas Child worldwide is hoping to send up to 12 million shoe boxes from

countries such as the UK, the USA, Canada, Australia and Germany, to needy children who will otherwise have no presents at all this Christmas.

Details at: <https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/>

The 500th Anniversary of the Reformation

Paul Hardingham considers the reason why the Reformation was so important...

October 31st marks the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther nailing his 95 Theses to the Wittenberg church door in 1517, signaling the start of the Protestant Reformation. He was protesting against the practice of indulgences, where the good deeds of the saints could be purchased to reduce time spent in purgatory, before arriving in heaven. For Luther, this cheapened grace, repentance and forgiveness: 'You can't buy God's friendship!'

Luther rediscovered the truths of God's grace: 'For in the gospel the righteousness of God is revealed – a righteousness that is by faith from first to last, just as it is written: 'The righteous will live by faith'' (Romans 1:17). He recognised that righteousness (being right with God) and forgiveness is not earned by

good works, but faith. The undeserved love of God and His acceptance is a matter of trust. This challenge to the Church of Luther's day remains so today! At the Diet (Council) of Worms, he refused to recant his views: 'Here I stand; I can do no other!'

Luther stood for the free forgiveness of the gospel, by which God accepts us because of the death of Jesus on our behalf to deal with our sin. Is this what we believe? Only trusting Jesus can make us right with God. In what ways can we slip into a mindset that seeks God's approval for what we achieve in our spiritual lives, rather than in how we can serve as a response to all He has done for us? We will continue to get things wrong, but God never gives up on us!

'Be a sinner, and let your sins be strong (sin boldly), but let your trust in Christ be stronger, and rejoice in Christ who is the victor over sin, death, and the world.' (Martin Luther).

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operated. It came amid growing concern that the machine – that allows gamblers to place bets of up to £100 every 20 seconds – was ruining the lives of gambling addicts, and had even led to suicides.

The Bishop of St Albans, Dr Alan Smith, said: 'I'm convinced that this

form of betting urgently needs regulating. Clergy and congregations are providing frontline support for a great many vulnerable people who are at risk of gambling-related harm, and whose lives are blighted by the prevalence of FOBTs on our high streets.'

6th October - William Tyndale

Bible translator and Reformation martyr

This month is the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation, and so a good time to pay tribute to an outstanding English scholar, translator and martyr of the Reformation.

William Tyndale (c. 1494 - 6th October 1536) was born near Gloucester, and studied at Oxford and Cambridge. He could speak seven languages, and was proficient in ancient Hebrew and Greek. As a priest, his abilities would have taken him a long way, but by 1523 Tyndale's only desire was to translate the Bible, so that English men and women could read it for themselves. It became his life's passion.

For Tyndale had rediscovered a vital doctrine that the Church had been ignoring: that of justification by faith. He had found it when reading Erasmus's Greek edition of the New Testament. In fact, his life's work was well summed up in some words of his mentor, Erasmus: "Christ desires His mysteries to be published abroad as widely as possible. I would that [the Gospels and the epistles of Paul] were translated into all languages, of all Christian people, and that they might be read and known."

Tyndale's translation was the first Bible to be published in English, the first to draw directly from Hebrew

and Greek texts, and the first English translation to take advantage of the printing press.

It was to cost him his life. For Tyndale's work was seen as a direct challenge to the power of both the Roman Catholic Church and the laws of England in maintaining the Church's position.

When the authorities had tried to stop his translation, Tyndale fled to Hamburg, Wittenberg, Cologne, and finally to the Lutheran city of Worms. It was there, in 1525, his New Testament emerged. It was quickly smuggled into England, and King Henry VIII, Cardinal Wolsey, and others, were furious.

Tyndale moved on to Antwerp, where for nine more years he continued his work. Then in May 1535 he was betrayed, arrested, and jailed in a castle near Brussels. Tied to the stake for strangulation and burning, his dying prayer was that the King of England's eyes would be opened. Sure enough, two years later King Henry authorised the Great Bible for the Church of England, which relied largely on Tyndale's work.

Not only that, but in 1611, the 54 scholars who produced the King James Bible drew very heavily from Tyndale. Even today we honour him: in 2002, Tyndale was placed at number 26 in the BBC's poll of 100 Greatest Britons.

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

New Patients Welcome

Flu Vac: Are you 65 and over, or have Asthma, Diabetes, Lung/Heart/Kidney/Liver disease? If so, please book in for your Flu Vac.

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) Tues - Fri 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 - 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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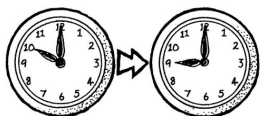
Pilsley C of E Primary School Toddler Group

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

Everyone Welcome

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

**REMEMBER - THE CLOCKS
GO BACK 1 HOUR ON 29TH
OCTOBER**



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.

Religious Studies can lead to a 'very bright' future

If your teenager has chosen to do Religious Studies (RS), then they are in good company: RS is still the fastest-growing A-level subject among the arts, humanities and social sciences in the UK. It is the second fastest after Further Maths.

Now the National Association of Teachers of RE (NATRE) and the Religious Education Council of England and Wales (REC) have emphasised the importance of the subject in the UK. They stress that universities and employers are increasingly recognising the value of religious literacy. They also say that career prospects are 'very bright' for those studying RS or theology at degree level.

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR OCTOBER 2017

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
1	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Swain	4 th - 7 th Fiona L
8	9.30am Matins	" "	
15	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Turner	18 th - 21 st Sarah
	3pm Pet Service		
22	9.30am Holy Communion	" "	
29	9.30am Holy Communion	Mrs Mather	1 st - 4 th Claire
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
1	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Thomas + I	
8	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
15	10.45am Matins	Mrs Jackson/Liz Bradshaw	
22	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
29	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
	<u>COFFEE</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
1	John & Jill Caws	Mike Pindar/Jennie Ball	To be arranged
8	Roy & Pat Bosett	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Cynthia Gordon
15	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Wedding Flowers
22	M Douglas/Diana Maskery	Mr & Mrs Jackson	Cynthia Gordon
29	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	To be arranged
	<u>READINGS</u>	<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
1	1 Kings 8: 22-30 Matthew 21: 12-16	John Bowns <i>Dedication Festival</i>	Annabelle Porter <i>Family Service</i>
8	Isaiah 5: 1-7 Matthew 21: 33-46	Marian Venning <i>Trinity Seventeen</i>	Fiona Swain <i>No Sunday School</i>
15	Ephesians 6: 10-18 John 15: 5-17 <i>The unveiling of the Chatsworth Rifles</i> <i>Plaque by the Duke of Devonshire (St. Peter's)</i>	Bob Carter	
	Isaiah 25: 1-9 (St. Anne's) Matthew 22: 1-14	Trinity eighteen	Sarah Porter SS Claire Cadogan
22	Isaiah 45: 1-7 Matthew 22: 15-22	Roger Wardle <i>Trinity Nineteen</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>
29	Colossians 3: 12-17 Matthew 24: 30-35	Trevor Grimshaw <i>Bible Sunday</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>