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BEELEY WITH EDENSOR  
*including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY*  
PARISH MAGAZINE

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When I was appointed as Vicar to the parishes of Beeley and Edensor in 2013, I knew that the Book of Common Prayer was used for the main Sunday services. This I warmed to greatly as it was the service I grew up with in my teens. Of course other liturgies are used in many parish churches and Cathedrals, but let us remind ourselves that the Book of Common Prayer is the traditional service book of the Church of England, and is central to its faith. Compiled in the sixteenth century by Thomas Cranmer, and modified in 1662, the Prayer Book remains at the heart of our worship. This wonderful book has been familiar to generations of men and women for their regular Sunday worship. It has been, and continues to be, loved for its beautiful language, dignified and memorable, but always speaking to our human condition. Phrases from it have come into everyday use and have been quoted in literature. 'Till death us do part', 'read, mark, learn and inwardly digest', 'peace in our time' are just a few examples. After the Authorised (King James) Version of the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer is the most frequently cited book in the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations.

Modern liturgies of course have their place and speak powerfully to the worshipper. An example of this is the monthly family service at St. Anne's, Beeley where the children read lessons and lead prayers within a Communion Service. The Confirmation Service later in the year at St. Peter's will be a more up to date liturgy. But the Book of Common Prayer continually honours the majesty and awe of God. The Collects, the special prayers for every week and season are not hard to memorise and often express devotion that we cannot readily put into words. Furthermore, no book of services is based more closely on the teaching of the Bible, with words often drawn directly from biblical passages. Over the years, leaders of great movements in the Church have been sustained by the Prayer Book, equally with people like us at St. Peter's and St. Anne's. It has inspired musical settings from some of the best Church


composers. It keeps its dignity and offers its comfort in every setting from the cathedral to the small country church. When I take Holy Communion to people in hospital, the nursing homes and to the housebound, it is always a joy to hear people recite the familiar prayers often without the aid of a book. Long live the Book of Common Prayer in this generation and in the generations to come.

Every Blessing  
 Canon Dave




## FROM THE REGISTERS

### ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR




27<sup>th</sup> May ~ Interment of Ashes ~  
 Vernon Mather (MBE)

12<sup>th</sup> June ~ Funeral Service followed by Burial ~  
 Bryan Bonsall aged 86years



## WEDDINGS



31<sup>st</sup> May ~ Russell Trevor Foster & Kathryn Jane Billyeald

2<sup>nd</sup> June ~ Thomas Patrick Smith & Hollie Ann Watson

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	Safeguarding:-	e-mail: <a href="mailto:mtitterton@me.com">mtitterton@me.com</a> Sarah Porter	01629 732365 07866695132

## Dates for your Diary - July

- 6**      **Wedding** - St. Peter's, Edensor 2.30pm Andrew Conway & Ami Kent
- 10**     **BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Beeley Hilltop Farm**  
The Byron Bay Herd - A visit to a dairy Herd, Jane Hornsby  
Refreshments: Jane
- 12**     **Blessing of the Wells - Pilsley 7pm**
- 14**     **Pilsley Village Fair 3 - 5pm**
- 14**     **Wedding** - St. Peter's, Edensor 2pm David Spencer & Sophie Adams
- 16**     **BEELEY Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall**
- 18**     **CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting 7pm Baslow Church Rooms**  
The RNLI - John Grubb  
Competition: Something Nautical  
Vote of Thanks: Kath      Teas: Sue McDowell and Anne
- 21**     **Wedding Blessing** - St. Peter's, Edensor 2.30pm  
James Freeman & Mirella Bautista
- 22**     **St. Peter's, Edensor - Baptism 12.30pm**

## **The Padley Centre**

We are collecting: all types of clothing for adults including waterproof; although it is now officially summer, warm socks, gloves, hats, scarves etc. would still be appreciated as it cools down at night and for this reason warm sleeping bags are also very welcome. Food - tins of meat, fish, soup and tomatoes; dried food such as pasta; biscuits and chocolate are always welcome.

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 and particularly with the cold weather we have been experiencing

### **St. Peter's Church 100 Club May Draw 2017**

1st prize £30 no. 71 Jean Sutton  
2nd prize £20 no. 8 Daphne Feeney  
Funds to church this month - £50  
Thank you for your continued  
support.

Ann Hall

### **'SPICE' Sunday**

The next 'SPICE' Sunday at St. Peter's will be 15<sup>th</sup> July.

Please remember to bring your 5pence pieces and to remind those people who collect for you to let you have them in good time.      Thank You.



# PILSLEY VILLAGE FAIR

(near Chatsworth)



**SAT 14<sup>TH</sup> JULY**



To Be Opened at 3pm

**2.30pm** – judging of fancy dress at the top of High Street

**2.45pm** - Procession

Circus Act, Punch & Judy, Maypole Dancing, Brass Band,  
Bouncy Castle, Bungee run, Cream Teas,  
lots of stalls & games.

Adults £1, Children under 16 free

**7-11pm** – Music, Dancing & Rodeo Bull on the green

Food – BBQ & Hot rolls available from 3pm until late

## THURSDAY 12<sup>TH</sup> JULY

**7pm** - Well Blessing

**7.30 – 9pm** ~ Dancing with Feel it & Dance

&

hot pork cobs @ The Devonshire Arms



## 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](http://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](http://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.

## In praise of Emily Brontë

*Tim Lenton pays tribute to a much-loved writer*

Novelist Emily Brontë, author of *Wuthering Heights*, was born 200 years ago, on 30<sup>th</sup> July, 1818, in a small country town in Yorkshire, moving shortly afterwards with her family to nearby Haworth, where she remained until her death at the age of 30.

Her mother and two oldest sisters died when she was still a child, and she became close to her youngest sister, Anne, with whom she created a fantasy world called Gondal.

Her father was a curate who emphasised personal commitment to Christ, and Emily was also influenced by her mother's sister, Elizabeth

Branwell, who was a Wesleyan. *Wuthering Heights*, although unusual at the time for its passion and violence, has a great deal of Christian content.

It was first published in London in 1847, as the first two volumes of a three-volume set that included her sister Anne's *Agnes Grey*. The authors were given as Ellis and Acton Bell; Emily's real name did not appear until 1850.

Emily, who tended to be solitary and reclusive, never knew the extent of fame she achieved with her only novel, as she died a year after its publication. She also received praise for poetry she published earlier with her sisters under the names of Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell.

Dear Editor,

Many of your readers will have heard of Stephen Glover who was active as a writer of travel guides and directories in the first part of the nineteenth century. His magnum opus was to be *The History and Gazetteer of the County of Derby* (1829 & 1831). This was an ambitious work, overly so in retrospect as only two of the three or four promised volumes appeared. Miraculously, now nearly 200 years old, Glover's notes for the whole work have survived and are lodged in the Derby Local History Library.

I'm Stephen Glover's three-times great grandson (my mother was a Glover). I've known about the existence of the Notebooks since a child and resolved to someday exhume and publish them. My wife and I went to the North-East in 1973 and they rested in the Library until the beginning of this century when, fortuitously, I was appointed as an external examiner at the University of Derby. That re-kindled the idea and I made contact with the Library. It was very supportive and I was able, over several visits, to photograph every page of the six manuscript books, the first five of which go from A to Z of all the Derbyshire towns and villages some of which, through boundary changes, are no longer in the County. Though some of those pages were still legible, others have faded or are heavily overwritten with his later additions and crossings out so that reading them was quite difficult. The text is illustrated with pictures cut from magazines of the time; Glover doubtless intending to replace them with specially commissioned etchings in the final publication. His moneyed subscribers also paid for etchings of their houses to be included in the books. Three of these, previously unpublished, have survived in the Glover family and are reproduced where appropriate in the transcription. Even more interesting are his many sketches, especially of church monuments and of armorial bearings, made in the early years of the nineteenth century. Comparing these with what we now find reveals details now lost through the ravages of time.

It rapidly became clear that trying to reconstruct the missing parts of the *History and Gazetteer* was impossible but I resolved to attempt a transcription of the Notebooks. That I did and it seemed, for a time, that it was going to be published in book-form but, like so many other things, the sharp down-turn in the economy overtook the idea and nothing happened. Just as well because, a decade on, we have been able to do a much better transcription. It was possible to enhance the faint sketches while preserving the Glover, 'style'. It has also been possible to include many footnotes,

expanding on Glover's often terse remarks and references, bringing major items up-to-date and providing modern measurements.

So, at last it is published, all 600 pages of it, in book-form. It's available from the publishers, Moorleys Print and Publishing, 23 Park Road, Ilkeston, DE7 5DA, for £21.

Because Derby was by far the biggest centre of population in the County and the name appeared near the beginning of the alphabet, Glover went that far in his two published volumes; then stopped. As a result, many towns and villages, Glossop, Ilkeston, Matlock, Repton, Wirksworth, to name but a few, appear only in the Notebooks. Especially interesting are the lists he gives of occupiers of land (ie farmers), inhabitants and their trades or professions. They show how Derbyshire was rapidly changing in the early 19th century from an essentially rural society to an industrial one, with major tourist centres in Buxton, Matlock and the Dales. These lists are invaluable to anyone researching their ancestry giving, as they do, real detail at a time before the first census. The Notebooks also include many detailed accounts and lists of charities. Derbyshire notables, such as Flamstead, and Hutton, have extensive notes regarding their life's work.

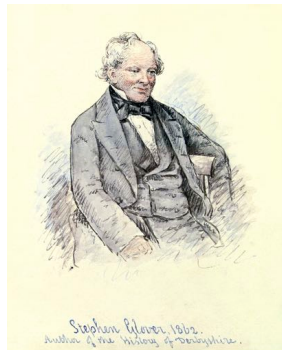
I thought, therefore, that it might be appropriate to include a reference to Glover's notes in your magazine. As well as the book, an article about the man Stephen Glover could make interesting reading. From the history about him in the book's preface you will see that he was quite a character. I have attached a copy of the only extant picture of Stephen, a pen-and-wash sketch made late in life.

I hope you find this interesting. Articles have already appeared in Country Images, AgeUK Derbyshire and Ilkeston Life on-line magazines. If you have any queries or would like more information please do not hesitate to email me

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Yours sincerely,

Graeme Webster







## **THE PEOPLE WHO PROTECT YOUR PLATE IN the Derbyshire Dales**

We love our food, there's simply no denying it. In fact, as a nation, we spent over £203 billion on food and drink last year alone! But the safety of our food is often something we take for granted.

So, as part of National Food Safety Week (4th – 10th June 2018), Derbyshire Dales District Council is partnering with the Food Standards Agency to shine a light on food safety and the team working behind the scenes in the Derbyshire Dales to help ensure that the food we buy and eat is safe and honest.

There are a whole host of people that work to keep food safe; the Derbyshire Dales has a team of dedicated environmental health officers and technicians whose job it is to inspect local food businesses to ensure hygiene standards are up to scratch. 80 % of businesses inspected in the Derbyshire Dales received a food hygiene rating of 3 (generally satisfactory) or above under the Food Hygiene Rating Scheme. The scheme covers businesses supplying or serving food direct to consumers such as restaurants, pubs, cafés, takeaways, food vans or stalls, canteens, hotels, supermarkets, schools, hospitals and care homes.

The Food Hygiene Rating Scheme helps people choose where to shop for food and where to eat out by giving them clear information about the businesses' hygiene standards. There are six hygiene ratings ranging from '0' (urgent improvement required) at the bottom to '5' (very good) at the top. Businesses are given green and black stickers for display at their premises and all ratings are published online, so people can make more informed choices about where to buy and eat food. The vast majority of food businesses in and around the Derbyshire Dales are ranked generally satisfactory, good or very good.

Tim Braund, Head of Regulatory Services at Derbyshire Dales District Council said "We have a dedicated team that work hard to ensure that food is safe in the Derbyshire Dales so that residents and visitors can dine out with peace of mind. Research shows that food hygiene when eating out is the UK's number one food safety concern, so we are really pleased that the majority of our local food businesses hold a rating of 3 or above."

"Working in partnership with Derbyshire Dales District Council and their expert team we are dedicated to ensuring that people can trust that the food they buy and eat is safe and honest. Our Food Hygiene

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Rating Scheme empowers the public to make informed decisions about where to buy and eat food, it's also proved hugely effective in driving up standards in food businesses across the country," said Angela Towers, Head of the Food Hygiene Rating Team at the Food Standards Agency.

For more information, please contact: Jim Fearn on 01629 761195 / 0780 4019123; email: [jim.fearn@derbyshiredales.gov.uk](mailto:jim.fearn@derbyshiredales.gov.uk) or Cara Marchant on 01629 761128; email [cara.marchant@derbyshiredales.gov.uk](mailto:cara.marchant@derbyshiredales.gov.uk)



## **Allpay payment option ends on 30 June**

Derbyshire Dales residents are being reminded they won't be able to use the Allpay facility to pay council bills at local post offices and shops from 30 June.

Last year the District Council announced the withdrawal of the service after introducing a new automated telephone payment line on which payments can be made by credit or debit card 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Providing the same facility as the council's online payment options at [www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/pay](http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/pay), the new service went live a year ago on 01629 761295.

Paying Council Tax, business rates, invoices or overpayment of benefits will not be possible via Allpay after 30 June, and residents are being

urged to set up bank accounts to enable automated payments. Alternatively, customers who still want to pay by cash at post offices can use the Post Office Giro facility for a small fee.

A District Council spokesperson said: "At the end of last year we stopped accepting cheque payments, which, like Allpay payments, were more expensive for us to process. The automated telephone payment service means we make savings and efficiencies both monetary and in staff time. From the point of view of our customers, it gives them another means of paying for bills and services 24/7."

Other payment methods include BACS or bank transfers or setting up a standing order or direct debit payment, which is the easiest and the most convenient way for customers to pay. Please call 01629 761222 and ask for a Direct Debit mandate for completion and return.

## **The Church of England is facing a serious shortage – of church organists**

Be very, very nice to your church organist, and don't upset them, because they are becoming somewhat of an endangered species in the Church of England.

In fact, so many churches now have organs, but no organists, that nearly one in three churches have introduced recorded organ music for their congregations to sing along to.

A recent survey found something very ominous: that less than four per cent of churches have organists aged

30 years old or under. Almost half of all churches who do have organists report that they are older than 70.

But recorded organ music is hardly ideal – it tends not to leave enough time between lines, and so rushes the singing along. Also, there is a weaker sense of togetherness and community, if you are singing along to a machine, rather than a person well known to you.

The survey was done by the diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich's music development director.

## **Is the Church biased against northern accents?**

Is it harder to become a vicar if you were brought up in the north of England? At least one CofE bishop thinks so.

The Bishop of Burnley, the Rt Revd Philip North, has said that selection boards favour well-spoken middle-class candidates over working-class candidates. And he said that officials working in the dioceses in the north of England thought that candidates with 'broad northern accents' were especially poorly received by selection advisers.

Bishop North suspects that the selection process is more 'for public schoolboys. It rewards eloquence, it rewards confidence, it's residential, it really favours your bright white candidate who knows how to handle themselves socially and know how to handle an interview.'

The Ven. Julian Hubbard, director of the ministry division of the C of E, said: 'Changes in the style, culture and format of the Bishops' Advisory Panel are being considered to ensure that all kinds of candidates ... are confident of a fair hearing.'

## What problems do ministers have to deal with these days?

Ever wonder what sort of pastoral problems people may be bringing to our minister?

Struggles with loneliness and mental illness are pretty sure to come near the top, according to a new survey.

The two issues have been found to be by far the commonest community issues facing parish priests in the CofE, according to a new survey by the Mission and Public Affairs Council and the Church Urban Fund.

More than three quarters of clergy (76 per cent) reported that loneliness was a 'significant' problem in their community in 2017; eight per cent higher than in 2011. And concern for people's mental well-being increased from 40 per cent in 2011 to 60 per cent.

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### Exercise chases the blues away

If you exercise for even a mere 20 minutes a day, you will cut your risk of developing depression.

King's College London has found that meeting the recommended weekly guideline of 150 minutes of moderate aerobic activity, such as cycling or brisk walking, can have a huge impact on the numbers of depressed people. 31 percent fewer of them will develop

Homelessness is also taking its toll – it was seen as a significant problem by 14 per cent of clergy in 2011; in 2017 this had increased to 23 per cent.

Of course, the concerns are generally greater in more deprived parishes, where low income, poor education, unemployment, and family breakdown are also widespread.

Almost all incumbents reported that their churches were actively involved in helping people who were struggling with loneliness (94 per cent), family breakdown (86 per cent), and mental-health issues (83 per cent), in partnership with charities and other support groups.

Meanwhile, one in five benefices (19 per cent) run foodbanks, and more than 90 per cent of local churches now support foodbanks in some way.

depression. As one doctor said, 'some physical activity is better than none, and the more you do, the better your chances are.'

Around one in four people in Britain will experience a mental health problem each year. And 3.3 in 100 (2.14 million) are suffering from depression at any given time. 91 million days are lost each year in the workplace due to depression, anxiety and stress, costing the British economy about £26 billion.

## 70 years of the National Health Service

*Tim Lenton recalls how it all began*

The National Health Service began operating 70 years ago, on 5th July 1948, when Sylvia Beckingham, 13, was admitted to hospital in Manchester to be treated for a liver condition.

It was the climax of a hugely ambitious plan by Labour Health Secretary Aneurin Bevan to bring good health care, free to all, at the point of delivery. The health service would be available to everyone and financed entirely from taxation, which meant that people paid into it according to their means.

It was based on a report by William Beveridge in 1942. The problem with it remains the huge increase in costs resulting from, among other things,

advances in medical science, drugs and machinery. As Andy McSmith wrote in *The Independent* ten years ago: "It seems no amount of money will satisfy the infinite demand for better NHS care."

Within a few years prescription charges were introduced, as well as a charge for dental treatment. The current prescription charge is £8.80 per item, and dental charges are huge.

Saving the NHS seems to be a national preoccupation in the 21st century. The Christian Medical Fellowship is campaigning to emphasise the vital and radical need for Christians within it.

### **No more spoonfuls of sugar to help the medicine go down**

The NHS may bring in a complete ban on sugary drinks in hospitals, after more than a third of its trusts have failed to sign up to a voluntary scheme to cut sales. It seems that so far 80 out of 232 trusts have not yet joined the voluntary programme to reduce the amount of sugary drinks on offer in hospitals.

This is despite evidence of the dangers of sugar consumption. As Simon Stevens, the NHS's chief executive in England, explains: "We now know that obesity causes 13 different types of cancer as well as heart attacks and strokes, so the NHS has needed to get its own house in order."

## **THE WAY I SEE IT: Holidays and Holy-days**

'Going to go somewhere nice for your holidays?' is the standard hairdresser's opening gambit at this time of year. 'Yes', I reply, 'I'm staying here'. They laugh politely, but clearly that's not their idea of a holiday.

In an average life holidays go through stages. Do you remember your late teens, and the thrill of independence - hitch-hiking with a friend across Germany, or scuba diving, or climbing mountains or camping (in the rain)? Then it's couples, and memorable meals in little cafes in Italy or France. Next, perhaps, it's children – warm sunshine, beaches, Spain or Cornwall. Then it's retirement, and apart from grand-parent duties it's cruises ('cheaper than staying at home!' they tell me, but I don't believe it).

The final stage is where I am now, the holiday season as a time when the

fever of life cools, when there's room on the buses and trains, and blissful idleness punctuated by the occasional theatre outing or visit to Lord's to snooze and watch county cricket.

Each phase has its appeal, and each can fulfil the fundamental principle of a holiday, which is hidden in the very word. It is, of course, a holy-day, because God commanded us to rest as well as work, and space and time to think, reflect and pray are precious holiday gifts.

At the different stages of life our holiday needs are different. What it should offer is a change from the normal, a new environment (even if it's only the local park) and new experiences to treasure during the months of winter. God invented the Sabbath because we needed it. Enjoy your holy-days, wherever or whatever they are.

## **New hub for the waterways chaplaincy**

Do you like messing around in boats? On canals? Then look out for volunteers from the waterways chaplaincy this summer.

The canal and river chaplaincy has opened a regional 'hub' for the South Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, and Southwell and Nottingham regions. Based on the Chesterfield canal, the new hub

will help with the waterways chaplaincy's work of offering pastoral support to people involved with life on canals and rivers around the UK.

There is a network of volunteers who work with the chaplaincy. More details from: the deputy national chaplain, Deborah Nouwen, [Deborah.nouwen@workplacematters.org.uk](mailto:Deborah.nouwen@workplacematters.org.uk)

## **50 years on from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty**

*Tim Lenton looks back on an important agreement...*

Britain, the USA, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty 50 years ago, on 1st July 1968. It came into effect in March 1970, and some 190 nations have now signed.

India and Pakistan have never signed the treaty but have admitted having nuclear weapon programmes. South Sudan has not signed it, and nor has Israel – which has a long-standing policy of what has been described as “deliberate ambiguity”.

One of the aims of the treaty in many people’s eyes is nuclear disarmament generally, but this has never seemed likely, although many

Christians regard the possession of nuclear weapons as “a sin against God and humanity”. They argue that a complete nuclear ban would match bans on similarly inhumane biological and chemical weapons.

However, many fundamentalist Christians, especially in the United States, regard it as prophetic that nuclear weapons will be in the hands of the Antichrist at a time in the not-too-distant future.

There are yearly meetings to discuss progress being made, in addition to a full ‘Review Conference’ every five years at the United Nations. But, because of the lack of progress towards disarmament, many Third World states see the Treaty as a conspiracy of the “haves” against the “have-nots”.

## **Prenez garde! Voila le French mosquito!**

If you are going to France this summer, be sure to use repellent sprays. Aggressive tiger mosquitoes that can carry viruses such as Zika, dengue and chikungunya have already spread through half of France.

Tiger mosquitoes (originally from Asia) can be identified by their distinctive black-and-white striped body and legs. They are now

prevalent through the south and centre of France, and even in some Parisian suburbs. The public health authority reports that 42 of France’s 96 departements are affected and has warned people to be especially careful from May until November. They are urging residents to remove anything outdoors that could collect rainwater (where the bugs lay their eggs), and for holidaymakers to use anti-mosquito sprays and wear long-sleeved clothing and trousers.

## The 'Other' Mary

by Canon David Winter

A new film about her has stimulated fresh interest in one of the most elusive characters in the New Testament story, Mary Magdalene. I saw the film recently and personally found it disappointing. How do you make a rather boring film about such a fascinating person? Was she, as widely believed, a prostitute converted by Jesus? Probably not. Did she wash the feet of Jesus and dry them with her hair? Again, probably not. Was she the sister of Lazarus, whom Jesus raised from the dead (as the film assumes)? Again, not proven. But amidst all the assumptions we actually know a lot about her, clearly recorded in the Gospels. On her saint's day (July 23rd) this year) it would be best to concentrate on them, rather than guesswork.

She is mentioned by name 14 times in the New Testament - more often than almost all the other disciples.

### 'Silver cyclists' are on the rise

More and more people over the age of 55 are getting into cycling, thanks to the increasingly popular e-bike. 'Silver cyclists', in fact, account for nearly two thirds of e-bikes sales in the UK, according

Jesus 'delivered' her from seven demons (in first century terms, an awful mental or moral condition), and she then led a group of women disciples who travelled with Jesus and supported Him out of their own resources (Luke 8:1-3). Most significantly of all, the unanimous testimony of the Gospels is that Mary was with the mother of Jesus at the cross, helped with His burial, and was the first human being to see and speak with the risen Christ (John 20:11-18). At the command of Jesus, she went and told the apostles, but they wouldn't believe her, because she was a woman. How times change!

As He was dying, Jesus made provision for His mother's future care. As soon as He was raised from death, He provided the 'other' Mary in His life with the assurance of His risen humanity – and made her the 'apostle to the apostles'.

to research by Halfords. And no wonder: the e-bikes have a built-in battery to help riders on more difficult hills or terrain. Now all we need are safer places to cycle: more than a third of us would cycle more if British roads had dedicated cycle lanes.



## Talking Jesus

Together we can make a huge impact on our nation... one by one.... amongst our friends and family as we follow the call of Jesus to share our faith! Are you up for the challenge?

Talking Jesus - The Course includes six practical, video-based teaching sessions with inspirational testimonies to give real-life examples from people who are talking about their faith in Jesus in everyday life. There are also five short parable-style films designed to get you thinking. You can use these as a taster to advertise the course, or as part of your group session.

Roy Crowne from HOPE, Rachel Jordan-Wolf from the Church of England, and Andrew Ollerton from KingsGate Community Church in Peterborough, have developed this course to equip Christians to talk about Jesus, sensitively, appropriately and with respect in everyday life.

Roy Crowne says, 'The Talking Jesus research (TalkingJesus.org) showed the UK church that non-Christians know us, they like us and some of them are open to having conversations with us about Jesus. The more we shared the research, the more we found it encouraged Christians to have more confidence in talking about Jesus and sharing their faith. So we decided to share

the Talking Jesus research as widely as we could and that's why this course was created.'

The Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, says: 'The most helpful way people hear the Good News of God in Jesus Christ is by a follower of Jesus Christ sharing their encounter with Jesus Christ. This inspiring course will help Christians to be witnesses to Jesus Christ wherever God has placed them.'

Lynn Green, General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain, adds: 'Jesus tells us to "Go!" and gives us family, friends and colleagues who are open to hearing more about faith. This course will inspire Christians with the confidence to talk to people about following Jesus.'

The Talking Jesus course is ideal for small groups. Discuss the video teaching, apply it to your situations, and pray together asking God to help you make Jesus known. The goal is to equip Christians to make the most of every opportunity to help your friends, colleagues and family members to consider Jesus for themselves and become His followers.

Find out more at [talkingjesus.org](http://talkingjesus.org)

## Waterloo! What's in a Name?

*Canon David Winter considers Waterloo railway station.*

To some people it's a very famous song by Abba. To some London commuters it's a part of their daily routine. To historians it's a famous battle 203 years ago when the British army defeated the French at a place in Belgium. In case you are still wondering, it's Waterloo, of course. And the busy commuter station on the southern banks of the Thames in London is 170 years old this month.

When it became the original terminus of the Eurostar trains, there were some complaints in France. Why should their first stop in England be a reminder of a major French defeat? It seems a strange name for a railway station, we might agree. But, in fact, its origin was

purely geographical. The area of London where it stands was first developed early in the 19th century, greatly enhanced by a splendid new bridge across the Thames, in process of building at the time of the battle in Belgium and proudly named after it – 'Waterloo Bridge'. The district then became known as 'Waterloo' and so when in 1848 an important station was built there it was named not after the battle but to confirm its location. Eventually it became the terminal of the Southern Railway, and probably London's busiest commuter destination.

I imagine French grievances at the name were assuaged when the London terminal of Eurostar moved to St Pancras. As to Abba, perhaps they just liked the sound of it.

### **Read this before you take your dog to Europe**

British pets are at risk of catching deadly diseases from foreign ticks when they are taken to the Continent. This is the warning from vets, who are reporting increasing numbers of foreign ticks who are being brought home from holidays to Spain, Cyprus, Romania and Bulgaria.

Last year 287,000 dogs travelled abroad, and one Big Tick study found that 76 per cent of them returned to the UK carrying foreign ticks with them. Encephalitis, which infects the brain and can cause death, is carried by the *Rhipicephalus sanguineus* – the brown dog tick or kennel tick.



THE GREAT WAR  
1914 - 1918

## **Diary of a Momentous Year: July 1918 - WHEN FRIENDS CAME TO HELP**

It is called 'World War I' and certainly no previous conflict had spread its ugly fingers so widely. Of course, we tend to think of the Western Front. Our default image of the War is of men in trenches, of mud and blood and soldiers with drawn bayonets going 'over the top'. In fact, the War was being fought on many Fronts: the Eastern Front (Germany/Russia, about to end with the new Russian regime); the Ottoman Front, in the Middle East; the Italian Front (Italy and France against the 'Central Powers'). Then there was the Ocean Front (U-boats against Allied shipping), the only one where the Germans were winning.

Not surprisingly, in view of all that, the War became one of resources, human, military and economic; and by 1918 the Allies had a great advantage. Hard-pressed armies were being continuously refreshed by the arrival of well-trained and committed troops from many quarters, notably Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and decisively the United States. These soldiers, and many from other countries in the British Empire, were

now being equipped with newly designed, modern equipment. At last the Allies outnumbered the Germans in tanks and aircraft – and the new planes were faster, better equipped and armed.

All of this was, of course, evident to the German High Command, and persuaded them to launch, in July 1918, what one historian, Gary Sheffield, has described as perhaps the defining battle of the War, the second Battle of the Marne. It was a desperate attempt to inflict a heavy defeat on the Allies – not in the vain hope of winning the War, but of getting a better bargaining position in the peace negotiations that everyone expected. Launched on July 15th, it succeeded in driving the Allies back across the Marne. But they had been prepared for it, and three days later launched a massive counter-attack. Two French divisions captured 15,000 men and 500 tanks in a single morning, and then went on to drive the Germans back across the Marne. From now on the Allies knew they could win the War, and the Germans finally accepted that they could not.

# REMEMBRANCE100

## Marking the end of World War I.

On Sunday, 4<sup>th</sup> August 1918 King George V and Queen Mary joined members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords for a special service at the Church of Saint Margaret, Westminster. The King had asked that 4<sup>th</sup> August 1918, the fourth anniversary of the declaration of war, should be observed as a National Day of Prayer.

One hundred days later the war ended.

Remembrance100 has been set up by HOPE, a UK Christian mission charity, in partnership with Christian denominations and ministries, including military chaplaincies, to help churches bring communities together to mark the centenary of the end of World War I.

On 4<sup>th</sup> August 2018 churches across the country will start 100 days of prayer, peace and reconciliation. Church leaders, Christian charities, chaplaincies and ministries from Britain and the Commonwealth are providing prayers and suggestions for peace-making activities to be included in a book called 100 Days of Peace and Hope for Remembrance100, as this season is being called. The book can be used by individuals, churches and schools.

HOPE is also publishing a commemorative booklet called Silence for churches to give away at Remembrance Services.

Here are a few key dates:

4<sup>th</sup> August: this will be the first day of 100 days of prayer, running until Armistice Day in November. The book 100 Days of Peace and HOPE will be available from Remembrance100, with daily prayers and thoughts, plus peace-making ideas for communities to use each weekend.

21<sup>st</sup> September: the United Nations International Day of Peace and the launch of 2018 Peace Awards.

5-9<sup>th</sup> November: schools will mark a week of peace before the Remembrance weekend.

11<sup>th</sup> November: there will be Remembrance Services around the Commonwealth. Many will be followed by Peace Parties.

December: Peace Awards ceremonies will be held.

As details become available, the resources will be available on [www.remembrance100.co.uk](http://www.remembrance100.co.uk).

## 6<sup>th</sup> July - Thomas More, Reformation martyr

These days, lawyers and politicians are held in the lowest esteem by the public, along with tabloid journalists and estate agents. St Thomas More was both a lawyer and politician, who is today much admired for holding steadfastly to his faith-based principles. He lived in dangerous times, when anyone, even queens, who displeased King Henry VIII could find themselves in a condemned cell in The Tower of London.

Sir Thomas More held the office of Lord High Chancellor and at one time was the king's most trusted adviser. But when King Henry took personal control of the Church in England in order to divorce his first wife, More courageously opposed him.

Thomas More was a social philosopher and the author of 'Utopia'. This book described an imaginary republic governed by an educated elite who employed reason rather than self-interest for the general good of everyone. He was himself one of the pre-eminent scholars of his age. As a Christian theologian he supported orthodox doctrine, vigorously opposed heresy and argued strongly against the new Protestant ideas taking hold in Europe. Although holding the highest

political and legal office he was far from being a pragmatic politician and opportunist lawyer. In every matter he was a man who held firmly to what he believed was right in God's eyes.

When Thomas More fell from favour with the king, as a result of his unflinching views, he was falsely accused of taking bribes. When this charge failed, his enemies accused him of supporting a celebrated seer of the times who was strongly critical of the king. This too failed. He was then required to swear to the Oath of Supremacy, acknowledging Henry's position as head of the Church of England. This he could not do in conscience. He was put on trial and condemned to be hung, drawn and quartered for his treason, a punishment later changed to beheading. He died in 1535 and on the scaffold his final words were 'I die the king's good servant, but God's first.' He has been officially declared a martyr saint by the Roman Catholic Church.



## **Church of England brings prayers to millions with Alexa**

The Church of England is launching an Alexa skill, enabling users to ask the Church of England for prayers, explanations of the Christian faith and where to find their nearest church for local events and services based on their location.

Daily prayer resources are central to the skill, offering a prayer for the day, as well as morning, evening and night-time prayers and a grace before meals all recorded for Alexa devices.

The skill is also integrated with A Church Near You, our national church finder that gets 13 million page views a year, to find the nearest services and events, and seeks to increase users' knowledge of the Christian faith by answering questions such as: what is the Bible? Who is God? What is a Christian?

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu, who is featured in a video to promote the Alexa skill, said: "We're thrilled to be launching the Alexa skill today, to enable regular churchgoers and those exploring faith to connect with God in another way at a time that's right for them. A quarter of UK households now own a smart device and, after transforming the Church of England's and Archbishops' national websites

last year, this fast-growing area was identified as a priority for development.

"More broadly, this work is part of our wider Renewal and Reform programme, which seeks to ensure the Church of England is a growing Church for all people and in all places."

Adrian Harris, Head of Digital at the Church of England, said: "Platforms such as Alexa give the Church the ability to connect people with God and to weave faith into daily lives, whether for daily prayers or exploring Christianity. We also see this as a fantastic opportunity to encourage people into their local church, which is why the link to A Church Near You is so important, particularly at key moments in the Christian year such as Easter and Christmas.

"We're prioritising Alexa at this stage to reach as many people as quickly as possible, but plan to launch on Google and Apple devices in due course. The recent Church of England Digital Labs event highlighted the importance of voice as a major area of focus and the insights from this day were really useful."

Thomas Allain Chapman, Publishing Manager at the Church of England, said: "The Alexa skill means prayers

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that Church House Publishing has previously made available in books, apps and e-books will now be available in audio to a new audience in many homes.”

This is phase one of the AI project, built jointly by the Church’s Digital and Church House Publishing teams, with future development planned to ensure users can find more answers to faith questions.

Users must activate the Church of England skill by saying “Alexa, open the Church of England”. A full list of

commands is available on our dedicated Alexa page.

One million people go to a Church of England church and more than four million attend at Christmas. The integration with A Church Near You will mean even more users are able to find a local place to worship at key events.

This skill is one of the first significant faith-based skills available for smart speaker users in the UK.

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## **Food lovers grow their own**

Home-grown fruit and vegetables are becoming increasingly popular as more and more of us try to avoid plastic-wrapped supermarket food.

A spokesman for the National Allotment Society said that many councils have seen an increase in

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## **Burning calories as you garden**

The average British gardener burns 51,428 calories a year in their garden, and mowing the lawn is one of the highest ways of using energy – about 600 calories a month.

Mowing the grass takes 5.7 calories per metre. Weeding takes 4.5

demand for allotments, with waiting lists in some London boroughs stretching for decades.

Raymond Blanc, the French chef, says that British people are demanding ‘individuality and flavour’. Tommy Banks, TV’s Great British Menu winner, says: ‘Using your own produce for home cooking will naturally taste better.’

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calories, as does potting plants.

Digging burns 5 calories per metre, while raking uses only 3.8 calories a metre.

Gardening has long been known to be extremely good for you – giving you a chance to be outside, time to think, and beneficial exercise - all at the same time.

## A Plastic Revolution

*The Rev Paul Hardingham considers the problem of plastic from a Christian point of view.*

The recent Blue Planet II series exposed just how much plastic waste is an issue in our seas. The Prime Minister has called plastic waste 'one of the great environmental scourges of our time.' The best estimates suggest 10 million tonnes of plastic ends up in our oceans, contaminating and killing sea life. How should we view this issue from a Christian perspective?

When God created the universe, He saw 'everything He had made, and indeed, it was very good.' (Genesis 1:31). He calls us to share in His care of creation: 'Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish in the sea and the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves on the ground.' (Genesis 1:28). Our rule over living creatures is not an excuse to exploit them in a selfish way. As those who are made in the image of

God, we are entrusted to care for them with responsibility and trustworthiness.

Why do the sea creatures being killed by plastic matter? Because of human rebellion against God (see Genesis 3), our relationship with God and His creation was damaged. No longer do we live with living creatures in harmony and interdependence. Yet after the flood, when Noah rescued the animals in the ark, they are included in God's everlasting promise to protect the earth: 'I now establish my covenant with you and with your descendants after you, and with every living creature that was with you.' (Genesis 9:9,10). This also points to God's cosmic plan to restore all creation to Himself.

What is our response to be? Where is God calling us, as His people in this time and place, to make a stand in protecting His creation? Time for a plastic revolution?

### **Millennials opt for low-alcohol drinks**

The sales of low-alcohol drinks have soared in the past year by more than a fifth. It seems that health-conscious millennials are choosing low-alcohol beer or soft drinks instead of the traditional range of alcoholic drinks.

Over the past decade, drinking among young people has steadily

fallen. Some are mindful of their future health, while others fear getting drunk and ending up looking ridiculous on Facebook. The figures were revealed in documents from the Department of Health.

Overall, value sales of low and non-alcoholic brews rose from 5.9 million to 34.7million.



## **Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow**

[www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk](http://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) 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 -

**12th September from 1.00pm &**

**10th October from 12.30pm**

**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](mailto: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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## Stop! Hedgehog!

Hedgehog 'warning signs' are going up on our roads, at animal casualty black spots. The aim is to stop the drastic decline of their population - around 100,000 of them are killed on our roads every year, and it is feared that this level of mortality is unsustainable. The People's Trust for Endangered Species reports that hedgehog populations fell by a third between 2004 and 2017. Sadly, hedgehogs do not flee danger, but instead curl up into a tight ball – not much defence against a speeding car.



### Pilsley C of E Primary School 3 - 11 years

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

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

Visits to our lovely school are warmly welcomed.

Please contact Emma Bond,  
Headteacher on 01246 583203.

### Pilsley C of E Primary School Toddler Group

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

Everyone Welcome

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

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR JULY 2018

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS &amp; BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
1	9.30am	Holy Communion	Liz Turner	
8	9.30am	Holy Communion	Fiona Lichfield	11 <sup>th</sup> -14 <sup>th</sup> Fiona L
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22	9.30am	Holy Communion	Pauline Mather	25 <sup>th</sup> -28 <sup>th</sup> Sarah
29	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
1	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
8	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw	
15	10.45am	Matins	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
22	10.45am	Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
29	10.45am	Holy Communion	J Bowns/Mike Pindar	
<u>COFFEE</u>			<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
1	Jill & John Caws		Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Wedding flowers
8	Clive & Joy Thrower		Mr & Mrs Wardle	Wedding flowers
15	Pat & Roy Bossett + help		Mr & Mrs Carter	Wedding flowers
22	Mr & Mrs Sherwood		Mike Pindar/Jennie Ball	Wedding flowers
29	Mr & Mrs Harding		Mr & Mrs Nelson	to be arranged
<u>READINGS</u>			<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S &amp; SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
1	<b>2 Corinthians 8: 7-15</b> <b>Mark 5: 21-43</b>		David Jackson Trinity Five	School - Class 2 Children in service
8	<b>Ezekiel 2: 1-5</b> <b>Mark 6: 1-13</b>		John Bowns Trinity Six	Claire Cadogan No Sunday School
15	<b>Amos 7: 7-15</b> <b>Mark 6: 14-29</b>		Bob Carter Trinity Seven	Fiona Swain SS Sarah Porter
22	<b>Song of Solomon 3: 1-4</b> <b>John 20: 1-2, 11-18</b>		Roger Wardle Mary Magdalene	Sarah Porter No Sunday School
29	<b>Ephesians 3: 14-21</b> <b>John 6: 1-21</b>		Trevor Grimshaw Trinity Nine	Rupert Turner No Sunday School

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