

June 2018



The Bridge



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

Rev'd Canon D. Perkins,
The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,
Derbyshire DE45 1PH Tel: 01246 386385
(**Church website -www.stpetersedensor.org**)

June 2018

We all know what it feels like of putting something down and not being able to find it again. So we turn the house upside down to find it. Nothing else seems to matter and all our attention is focussed on the search. It's the same when someone is lost on an expedition or journey. The emergency services mount a search and rescue operation and everyone in the area joins in. In the 1990's when Tony Bullimore, a round the world yachtsman, capsized at sea, rescuers almost lost hope as they searched for three days before finding his tiny vessel in the vast emptiness of the ocean. He had survived against all the odds inside the hull of the upturned craft.

At such times, we feel anxious about the lost object or missing person. We sympathise with those who wait for news, and our hearts go out to the searchers who risk their own lives.

That is what we are meant to feel when we read the parable in the Bible about the lost sheep. This story focuses on the one who is doing the searching, who of course, is God. The parable of the lost sheep would have raised a smile among Jesus' listeners, because in his day, shepherds were third class citizens. They were thought to be so unreliable that they were never allowed to give evidence in court. So when Jesus said that a shepherd left 99 sheep on their own to look for one lost sheep, people would have said: "How stupid! Typical of a silly shepherd!" They knew that 99 unattended sheep would provide a free lunch for the local pack of wolves. A sensible shepherd would surely sacrifice the one sheep and look after the 99. No doubt the smiles vanished as Jesus taught that he was like a shepherd who cared for the lost.

Many people in our world are sadly, spiritually lost. They may have turned their backs on God deliberately. They may have drifted away from him thoughtlessly. Or they may have never heard about him. For as long as there is one person like that in the world, God's search and

rescue mission goes on. We share in that mission in different ways as God enlists the Church to join in with him. We can show by acts of compassion God's love to people whom others reject. We can be his hands, as it were reaching out to the lost. We can share our faith through personal witness or by bringing people to Church events. In that way, we become God's lips calling out to people lost in the secular fog. But sometimes too, we become lost. Things happen that cause us to turn away from God instead of turning to him. He gives us the freedom to wander off, but he is not far behind. He is always looking for us, always searching, and always longing to rescue us.

Let us pray that we may hear his voice, and thank him for finding us.

Every Blessing,
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

27th April ~ Interment of Ashes ~ Diana Roose Maskery

BAPTISMS

6th May ~ Hayden Daniel Francis

13th May ~ Samuel Geoffrey Forster

WEDDING

12th May ~ Andrew James Terry & Amy Elizabeth Murdoch

		<u>Telephone Numbers</u>	
<u>St. Anne's</u>	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
	Treasurer:-	Fiona Lichfield	01629 813382
	Safeguarding:-	Sarah Porter	01629 732365 07866695132
<u>St. Peter's</u>	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		David Jackson	01246 583452
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 582245
		e-mail: mtitterton@me.com	
	Safeguarding:-	Sarah Porter	01629 732365 07866695132

Dates for your Diary - June

- 2** **Wedding** St. Peter's 3pm - *Thomas Patrick Smith & Hollie Ann Watson*
- 2** **Baslow Village Hall.** Table Top Sale 10am - 1pm Refreshments available.
Proceeds to St. Anne's Church, Baslow. If you would like a table please ring
June Powell on 01246 583375.
- 12** **BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 7.30pm- Peak Ales Tour**
A visit to the micro brewery visitor centre - Peak Ales. *Refreshments provided*
- 16** **Edensor Village Day & Open Gardens**
- 20** **CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting 7pm Baslow Church Rooms**
'Images of Wildlife & Wild Places' Steve Drinkall
Competition: A wild flower posy
Vote of Thanks: Irene Machin Teas: Melanie & Val
- 30** **Wedding** St. Peter's 2.30pm - *David John Williamson & Rachael Anne Smalley*
- 30** **St. Peter's, Edensor 7.30pm** -Viva Voce Summer Concert
Tickets on the door only - £12; Concessions £10; Students £6; under 16s free

Early Notice

Thursday 12th July ~ Blessing of the Wells - Pilsley
Saturday 14th July ~ Pilsley Village Fair

Thank You

Pauline Mather would like to thank all those who sent such kind messages of love, sympathy and condolence after Vernon's death.

The collection at Vernon's funeral totalled £688 and has been divided equally between the churches of St. Anne's, Beeley and St. Peter's, Edensor.



St. Peter's Church 100 Club April Draw 2017

1st prize £30 no. 41 Mark Titterton

2nd prize £20 no. 59 Jean Tindale

Funds to church this month - £50


Thank you for your continued support.

Ann Hall

Get on your bike!

It seems that cycling is great for keeping old age at bay, and it also rejuvenates the immune system.

A recent study has found that cyclists do better at preserving their muscle mass and strength with age, while maintaining stable levels of body fat and cholesterol. The study was done at the Institute of Inflammation and Ageing at the University of Birmingham.



Edensor Day Village Fete & Open Gardens

16th June 2018, 11-4pm

**Official opening 12 noon by
Lord & Lady Burlington,
with their children**

Steeldrumbands Punch and Judy
Patrick and his Traditional Barrel Organ
Canon Dave Perkins will be leading sing-a-longs
15 gardens to explore Wood Bodgers
Classic and Vintage Cars and Motorbikes
Musicians in the food court
Hog Roast Pizzas Prosecco Bar Peak Ales
Cream teas in the church Ice Cream
Stalls on the village green:
Cakes & home produce Water to Wine
Toys Gifts Crafts Plants Books

Raffle draw at 3.30pm with many great prizes

Admission: Adults £5.00 Children under 13 free

Proceeds to: St Peter's Church,
Dementia UK and
Leukaemia Cancer

Edensor
Bakewell
DE45 1PH

Donations of cakes, home produce, books, nearly new items, wine for the water or wine stall, plants etc. would be very welcome and can be left in church or phone the Vicarage - 01246 386385.

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 Old Smithy, Chapel Hill, Beeley

Come and join us on Saturday 30th June for our
"PIZZA NIGHT"

5 - 6pm takeaways for collection

6 - 8.30pm serving -

starters, Pizzas, sides, desserts and drinks.

Buon Appetito!!!

Great Longstone Open Gardens

Great Longstone's Open Gardens this year will be held on Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th June. There will be a variety of gardens to visit and also plants for sale. Teas will be available in some of the gardens. Proceeds go to St Giles Church. Entry to all gardens is £4 for adults with no charge for accompanied children. On the Saturday, there will also be a Pop up Studio Sale in the Village Hall.

The Padley Centre

We are collecting: all types of clothing for adults - although the weather has been warmer recently, 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 when more people have been in need of assistance.

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

10th June 2018 (AGM & Social Evening)

Slack Bay

2016 France, Certificate 15, 122minutes
Comedy

Summer 1910. Several tourists have vanished while relaxing on the beautiful beaches of the Channel Coast. Infamous inspectors Machin and Malfoy soon gather that the epicenter of these mysterious disappearances must be Slack Bay, a unique site where the Slack river and the sea join only at high tide.

Introduction by Janet Byrne

Rowsley Village Hall

Pilates for All - Saturday morning 10am-11am
Term-time only

Expert class instruction by Louise Patterson

Pilates is ideal for first time exercisers as well as those looking to improve their athletic performance. A great way to release any stress or tension.

These Lottery subsidized classes are only £4/session

Booking is essential because there are only 12 spaces.

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

To find out more, contact Louise on 07973 824884



LOTTERY FUNDED

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 16th May 2018

Six members of the PCC were present and apologies were received from Mark Titterton, David Jackson and Joe Clark.

Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers.

Minutes of the previous meeting held on Thursday 22nd February 2018 were approved and signed as a true record.

Matters Arising: David Mundy still to be invited to talk to the congregation about the new Parish Giving Scheme. Canon Dave will try to arrange a date when Mark Titterton can also be there.

- The PCC wished to record their thanks to Margaret Perkins for making the new altar frontal, pulpit fall and chasuble in memory of Deborah, Dowager Duchess of Devonshire.

Report from the Chair: The possibility of a concert by the Sheffield Folk Chorale at St. Peter's in December had come to nothing as they will already be performing in quite a few local venues; possibly try for December 2019. Dave will ask the other members of his band if they would be willing to perform for us at the Cavendish Hall, preferably on 8th December, and the PCC were all in favour of this.

- We have had an enquiry from a choir called Cantorum, to come and sing a Choral Evensong on Saturday 29th June and a sung Mass on Sunday morning 30th June 2019. The PCC were in favour and Dave will now take this further.

- Sheep Service - well attended although some people who would have liked to attend were unfortunately not invited; a list of people who should be invited will be put together to keep on file for future use.

- Canon Dave said weddings are still on the increase at St. Peter's, as are baptisms.

- Canon Dave thanked Clive Thrower for sending out the notes from this year's Lent course, these had been circulated to the PCC.

Financial Report: Nothing new to report since the APCM last month.

- A cheque for £344.80 received from donations at Vernon Mather's funeral. The same amount had been donated to St. Anne's, Beeley. Canon Dave will write a note of thanks to Pauline on behalf of the PCC. Vernon's ashes will be interred after the service on Sunday 27th May.

- An email from Joe Clark, regarding organists' fees, suggested that for a visiting organist, playing for a Sunday service when he and Lynne are absent, the fee should be £50 and for a special service where there is a choir and which requires rehearsal time £70. Joe and Lynne wish their fee to remain at £35 per service for the time being. The acceptance of this was proposed by Cynthia Gordon and seconded by Nadine Harrington and agreed by the PCC.

Safeguarding: The churchwardens and Treasurer had attended the C2 Safeguarding course. Clarification is needed on whether all members of the PCC need to have C0 and C1 certificates.

- The new GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation) will take effect from May in the UK. Parishes must comply with its requirement.

Work on the Spire: This work is progressing well and the newly gilded cockerel will be re-instated on the weather vane within the next week.

Schedule of Work on the Gutters: The architect had reported that Pearce Roofing, the company chosen to undertake the work, had been able to make use of an offer from an alternative scaffolding company, which would mean a saving of £2,010.

Continued over page...

Update on Grants: David Novakovic said he now had all the forms and lists and is in the process of making grant applications to as many bodies as possible. He will contact Sarah Porter who had offered to help with this.

Fundraising: The Nick Hobbs talk had raised £512 and the PCC wishes to record their thanks to Nadine for arranging this.

•Edensor Village Day - 16th June. Plans are well underway but more help is needed with this event, especially erecting tents etc. and clearing up on the Saturday.

•Murder Mystery Evening -Saturday 13th October 'Who Killed the Vicar?' Nadine is preparing posters etc. to publicise this event.

Future Events: The Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be on Sunday 23rd September at 10.45am. *Date of Next PCC Meeting Wednesday 5th September, 7.30pm at The Vicarage.* The meeting closed at 8.45pm and was followed by a Murder Mystery planning meeting, followed by The Grace.



Brand new beer festival coming to Bakewell in June

A brand new drinks event is coming to beautiful Bakewell on 22 & 23 June.

The Cowshed Beer Festival will showcase around 30 ales from within 30 miles of the popular market town, plus local ciders, a prosecco bar, food stalls and music.

The event is being staged by Derbyshire Dales District Council at the Agricultural Business Centre (ABC) and will feature two sessions on each day - 2pm to 6pm and 6.30pm to 10.30pm.

Tickets can be booked now online at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/cowshed and the £5 advance entry price includes a glass and beer tasting menu.

A District Council spokesperson said: "We've made it clear that our target in the coming years is to take a more commercial approach to what we do, and one of the new ideas is staging this beer festival at our ABC, which is now

established as a hub of the local Peak District economy.

"It's a great opportunity to showcase the brilliant breweries that operate here in the Derbyshire Dales and over the border into Sheffield, Chesterfield and Derby."

Main event sponsor Peak Ales of Bakewell will be joined at the Cowshed Beer Festival by another Bakewell brewery, Thornbridge, with others popular among beer tasting aficionados including Matlock's Wolds Farm, Dancing Duck, Brampton, Fuggle Bunny, Little Critters, Ashover, Whim and many more.

Peak Ales's Elly Hopkinson said: "Beer festivals are always great fun and bring together people who know and love their ales as well as visitors who just want to savour the atmosphere and have a great time. We're really proud to be sponsoring the first Cowshed Beer Festival in our home town and are looking forward to a fabulous couple of days."



Bakewell Town Hall Chamber Music Series


The final concert in the series is on June 24th. We're thrilled to present the Halle Cellos – 8 cellists performing a colourful programme of music which will include the famous Bachianas Brasileiras No 1, as well as works by Giovanni Sollima, and Arvo Part. All the music performed will show the incredible range and ensemble colours of the cello. Rhythmic, lush, singing, meditative and dramatic – this concert will be a thrilling end to the series.

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

All concerts start at 7.30pm. Doors are open from 7pm. Tickets can be booked through Bakewell Town Hall Box Office (£12/£10). The bar will be open for interval drinks.

Bakewell Town Hall Box Office : 01629 810152

Tickets available online at www.ticketsource.co.uk/bakewelltownhall.



VIVA VOCE
Chamber Choir

vivavoce.org.uk [f VivaVoceSheffield](https://www.facebook.com/VivaVoceSheffield)

SOLSTICE

7.30pm
Saturday
30th June

St Peter's Church
Edensor
Bakewell
DE45 1PH

VV@21
1997-2017

Tickets at the
door only.
Refreshments
available.

£12
£10 Conc.
£6 Students
<16s Free

The poster features a silhouette of Stonehenge against a light, hazy background.

Derbyshire revellers can now Ask for Angela if they feel unsafe on nights out

Pubwatch venues across the county will be launching the Ask for 'Angela' campaign, in consultation with Derbyshire Constabulary and SV2 – Supporting Victims of Sexual Violence, to encourage anyone feeling unsafe or uncomfortable on a night out to approach bar staff for help.

The campaign, masterminded by Lincolnshire Police in 2016, allows anyone to go to the bar and simply ask to speak to 'Angela' to signal that they are uncomfortable or need help without attracting attention.

Bar staff will then call a taxi or discreetly offer help to anyone who needs to get out of an uncomfortable or potentially unsafe situation. Venues partaking in the scheme will display posters sharing the message.

Inspector Nick Gamblin, Community Safety Partnerships Liaison Officer said: "We want people to feel safe and comfortable when they are out and about in our pubs and clubs, and this is a simple yet effective scheme which empowers them to seek help if they are feeling vulnerable.

"People might find themselves in the company of someone who are not what they seem, and may well want to get away from them safely and

without any fuss. By approaching bar staff and asking for 'Angela', staff will be able to react to try and diffuse the situation.

"People can be taken aside or to a safe location so they can speak in confidence about the help they may need which could include calling a taxi, contacting friends or family or asking the individual causing the distress to leave the venue.

"This initiative will hopefully prevent situations from escalating into something more serious. Of course, where scenarios do develop, we would expect bar staff to contact the police to attend and deal accordingly.

"The scheme is widely recognised and is being supported by National Pubwatch."

Sally Goodwin, Chief Executive of SV2 said: "SV2 is pleased to be supporting the police with this initiative which offers protection to anyone who may be feeling vulnerable whilst on licensed premises.

"Hopefully it is something that we can also extend to other premises in the future."

THE WAY I SEE IT: what is triggering the violence?

David Winter considers the recent rise in violent crime

The first four months of this year were full of news reports of stabbings, and even killings, among young people in north London. Almost all of the victims and perpetrators were teenagers, some as young as thirteen.

My grand-daughter, who teaches at a comprehensive school in the area, tells me that she and her colleagues are convinced that a major factor in this tragic situation is what we now call the 'social media' – Facebook, Twitter and the rest. They are the constant diet of almost all children from primary school age to secondary, and the teachers believe that online taunts, insults and challenges to respond to them are a major trigger of this violence.

No increase in police numbers could possibly monitor every street spat

that ends with a knife being drawn – a spat usually about nothing significant at all. 'You're stupid!' 'You're fat!' 'Keep away from my girl-friend!' 'You're scared to come out and face us!' It's pathetic that young boys, and a few girls, are prepared to risk their lives over such insults. But when they are put online, for all to see, the insult becomes a public humiliation, and no teenager wants that.

Sadly, there's no way we can dis-invent the social media. But somehow this menace must be tackled. Apparently, half of all children aged six have access to this world of confusion. Which suggests parents might be more alert to the dangers. The truth is, insults and threats can't hurt you if you don't read them. But try telling that to the addicted! This looks like a long, slow battle for civilisation.

The Windrush Exhibition - a tribute to the migrants

This month (June) marks 70 years since the Empire Windrush arrived at Tilbury Docks carrying hundreds of migrants from the Caribbean. The British Library opens its special Windrush Exhibition this month

(1st June to 21st October). Key exhibits in the Windrush Exhibition include ER Braithwaite's original typescript of 'To Sir, With Love', the autobiographical novel that became a film starring Sidney Poitier.

Before the Suffragettes – the woman who ‘made a majority’ with God

David Winter looks back on a courageous woman who also challenged injustice and discrimination.

On May 30th the Church of England honoured Josephine Butler in its Calendar of great Christians of the past. It seems appropriate in this particular year to recognise the contribution of a woman who came decades before the suffragettes but fought many of the same battles.

Josephine Butler’s was an often lonely Victorian voice, challenging injustice, prejudice and discrimination. She was a noted champion of victims of child slavery and sexual exploitation. Her opposition to the Dangerous Diseases Act, which ruled that a man who was infected with an STD could sue the woman who was

‘responsible’, eventually won parliamentary approval – but it took 20 years of campaigning. She fought to get the age of consent raised from 13 to 16, and also brought about an end to the practice of ‘selling’ young girls into the hands of unscrupulous men.

All of this campaigning was motivated by her profound Christian faith. Her best-known quote was ‘God and one woman make a majority’ – her response to the continual parliamentary majority against change, when there were, of course, no votes for women and no women MPs. Supported by her husband, a vicar, and by a growing band of women, this Victorian predecessor of the Women’s Rights movement fully deserves to be remembered and honoured this year.

No need to cut the grass weekly

How often should you cut your grass? That depends on how much you want to help the bees. It seems that the ideal ‘gap’ is two weeks. This helps improve the habitat for the pollinating plants that need bees to survive. Cutting the grass more often than every 14 days destroys dandelions and clover and other plants which the insects need for pollen.

Two weeks is ideal – it gives time for the grass to attract a greater diversity of insects. The number of bee species and the abundance of lawn flowers were up to 2.5 times higher when home owners mowed lawns every two weeks compared to once a week.

Don’t be a martyr, though – as three-weekly cuts are also not recommended. The high grass then makes it more difficult for bees and other insects to access flowers.



Emmeline Pankhurst – leader of the suffragettes

Tim Lenton looks back on the life of this extraordinarily courageous woman.

Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the British suffragette movement, died 90 years ago, on 14th June 1928. Less than a month later, women were given equal voting rights with men.

Born in Moss Side, Manchester, in 1858, she helped found the militant Women's Social and Political Union in 1903, after the death of her husband. They became known as suffragettes to distinguish them from the more law-abiding suffragists, who included many Christians.

The suffragettes often attacked church buildings, because the Church of England as an institution was seen

as opposing votes for women. Nevertheless, there were large numbers of Christians in the Church League for Women's Suffrage, which by 1914 had over 5000 members.

Mrs Pankhurst was arrested on many occasions and went on hunger strike, which led to violent force-feeding. But she ended her militancy at the outbreak of war, reasoning that it would be no good having the vote if her country ceased to exist. It was the use of female labour during the war that led as much as anything to their eventually obtaining the vote.

In 1926 Mrs Pankhurst surprised many people by joining the Conservative party; she was selected to run for Parliament shortly before she died.

In praise of knitting

Knitting can be astonishingly good for you. This gentle hobby has been found to lower blood pressure, reduce depression, keep your mind alert, slow the onset of dementia, distract from chronic pain (such as arthritis), boost wellbeing, and reduce loneliness.

A major study by the organisation Knit for Peace has found that knitting lowers the heart rate by an average of 11 beats per minute and induces 'an enhanced state of calm.' The repetitive movement also boosts calming serotonin, which lifts your mood and dulls any pain. Knitting also boosts the reward centres of the

brain, because it allows people to feel that they can still make a contribution to society.

In Britain, where the NHS spends more than £2 billion each year on blood pressure treatments, around £300 million on antidepressants, and about £26 billion on dementia, and unknown billions on various chronic pain, perhaps more people should take up knitting. As one expert says: 'Research has shown that there is a growing crisis in primary care. As a skilled and creative occupation, knitting has therapeutic potential. There is an enormous amount of research showing that knitting has physical and mental health benefits.'

Generation Y still hope to walk down the aisle

Millennials still value marriage with almost three quarters of those who are unmarried (72%) intending to tie the knot, according to new research by the Church of England.

While official figures recently showed a decline in the marriage rate, a study commissioned by the Church of England's Life Events team suggests that 18-to-35-year-olds still dream of having their big day.

Among those who were single, almost six in 10 (59%) said that they would like to marry at some point. Just over one in 10 (12%) of respondents said they were engaged and planning their upcoming nuptials.

Significantly, the survey also suggests that millennials attach a special

importance to church weddings, with more young people preferring to marry in a church or chapel (47%) than a register office/town hall (34%).

Those who would consider a church wedding were asked why it appealed to them from a list of options. Almost a third said that it felt like a 'proper' wedding (31%). Marrying before God or receiving a blessing, was also in the top 10 (the seventh most chosen option). Millennials were also strongly drawn to 'traditional/conventional' wedding venues (72%).

The research shows that for those considering marriage, almost one in six (17%) said that faith or religion had influenced their wedding ideas.



How hard is it to pay off a student loan?

It depends on who you ask. Thus, 90 per cent of school leavers believe it will be possible, within 30 years. But by the time they graduate from university, nearly half of recent graduates suspect that they will never be able to pay back their student loan. This is according to a recent report commissioned by the new universities regulator, The Office for Students.

And some education experts from University College London, Kent University, and the government, believe that some young people would actually do better to skip university and go straight into the labour market without such a big debt around their necks. As one explained, many will never 'earn what they expect.'



Could you help the Conservation Foundation investigate the state of our elms?

Are you someone who believes that all our elms have disappeared? That may be a popular opinion, but there could be more healthy elms in parks, gardens and our countryside than we think.

The Conservation Foundation, which has been working with elm trees for over 30 years, has set up a new interactive map to understand the state of Britain's elm population, and support researchers and enthusiasts to identify surviving elms across the UK.

With the arrival of spring and the distinctive bunches of bright green seed clumps (below) that make elm trees instantly recognisable, The Conservation Foundation is calling on the British public to become elm detectives. They are invited to join the search for the UK's elms, many of which grow unrecognised in our towns and countryside, and to record them on the new crowd-sourced map at www.conservationfoundation.co.uk/elms/map

Far from losing all but a very few of its magnificent elm population to

Dutch elm disease in the 1970s, The Conservation Foundation believes the UK still has a large number of mature elms. With the help of the country's citizen-scientists it hopes to discover the current state of Britain's elm population and support Dutch elm disease researchers.

Elm sightings can be logged by uploading photographs of the tree with its location and as much other information as possible, including pictures of the shape and bark. When the leaves come through later in the season, the elm detectives are asked to add a photograph to their online record for the expert panel to identify the species.

Postings are being moderated by a number of elm experts and researchers who will identify the species.

The Conservation Foundation Great British Elm Search map is supported by The Tanner Trust, The Berkeley Reafforestation Trust and private individuals.



This quiz was kindly sent in by Melinda Cole, one of the editors of 'The Parish Pump'... it originally appeared in the East Leicester Fellowship of URC Churches. The solution can be found on page 19.

The books of the Bible, as they appear in the quiz, are as follows: Amos, Mark, Luke, John, Joel, Judges, Job, Hebrews, Esther, Acts, James, Ruth, Romans, Titus, Matthew, Genesis, Philemon (spelt Pillemon in quiz), Chronicles, Daniel, Nahum, Hosea, Lamentations, Revelation, Timothy, Samuel, Numbers, Malachi, Peter, Exodus, Kings.

Can you find 30 books of the Bible hidden in this passage?

This is a most remarkable puzzle. It was found by a gentleman in an airplane seat pocket, on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, keeping him occupied for hours. He enjoyed it so much that he passed it on to some friends. One friend from Illinois worked on this while fishing from his John-boat. Another friend studied it while playing his banjo. Elaine Taylor, a columnist friend, was so intrigued by it, she mentioned it in her weekly newspaper column.

Another friend judges the job of solving this puzzle so involving that she brews a cup of tea to help her nerves. There will be some names that are really easy to spot. That's a

fact. Some people, however, will soon find themselves in a jam, especially since the books are not necessarily capitalised. Truthfully from answers we get, we are forced to admit it usually takes a minister or scholar to see some of them at the worst. Research has shown that something in our genes is responsible for the difficulty we have in seeing the books in these paragraphs. During a recent fundraising event, which features this puzzle, the Alpha Delta Phil-Lemonade booth set a new sales record.

The local paper, the Chronicle, surveyed over 50 patrons who reported that this puzzle was one of the most difficult they had ever seen. As Daniel Humana humbly puts it, "the books are all right here in plain view, hidden from sight". Those able to find all of them will hear great lamentations from those who have to be shown. One revelation that may help is that books Timothy and Samuel appear without their numbers. Also, keep in mind, that punctuation and spaces in the middle are normal. A chipper attitude will help you compete really well against those who claim to know the answers. Remember, there is no need for a mass exodus, there really are 30 books of the Bible lurking somewhere in these paragraphs waiting to be found.

9th June Columba of Iona (c. 521 -97) – missionary to the UK

2013 marked the 1450th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in the UK. It was brought by St Columba from Ireland to Iona – a tiny island off Mull, in the Western Highlands.

Columba was born in Donegal of the royal Ui Neill clan, and trained as a monk. He founded the monasteries of Derry (546), Durrow (c.556) and probably Kells. But in 565 Columba left Ireland with twelve companions for Iona, an island off southwest Scotland. Iona had been given to him for a monastery by the ruler of the Irish Dalriada.

Why would a monk in his mid-40s go into such voluntary exile? Various explanations include: voluntary exile for Christ, an attempt to help overseas compatriots in their struggle for survival, or even as some sort of punishment for his part in a row over a psalter in Ireland. Whatever the reason, Columba went to Iona and spent the rest of his life in Scotland, returning to Ireland only for occasional visits.

Columba's biographer, Adomnan, portrays him as a tall, striking figure of powerful build and impressive presence, who combined the skills of scholar, poet and ruler with a fearless commitment to God's cause. Able,

ardent, and sometimes harsh, Columba seems to have mellowed with age.

As well as building his monastery on Iona, Columba also converted Brude, king of the Picts. Columba had great skill as a scribe, and an example of this can be seen in the Cathach of Columba, a late 6th century psalter in the Irish Academy, which is the oldest surviving example of Irish majuscule writing. In his later years Columba spent much time transcribing books.

Columba's death was apparently foreseen by his community, and even, it seems, sensed by his favourite horse. He died in the church just before Matins, and it is a tribute to this man that his traditions were upheld by his followers for about a century, not least in the Synod of Whitby and in Irish monasteries on the continent of Europe.

Here is a prayer of St Columba:

Christ With Us

My dearest Lord,
Be Thou a bright flame before me,
Be Thou a guiding star above me,
Be Thou a smooth path beneath me,
Be Thou a kindly shepherd behind me,
Today and evermore.



THE GREAT WAR
1914 - 1918

Diary of a Momentous Year: June 1918

An interesting piece from the archives of the

Church Times a few weeks ago vividly illustrates the way the war on the western front changed in 1918. For years the Church Army, like the Salvation Army, had run what they called 'huts', close behind the trenches, where soldiers could find on their free time a meal and hot drinks, comfortable seats and company, offering emotional and spiritual support.

These 'huts' were very popular with the troops, and for years most of them remained in place, indicating how static the whole conflict was. But in one month, April 1918, the Church Army lost 57 of them, as German advances overtook their positions. In most cases the land was recaptured, but the huts needed rebuilding. The war had changed. It was no longer a static battle of soldiers with rifles and bayonets charging batteries of machine guns, but an increasingly fluid conflict involving tanks and aircraft.

Although at first the Allied generals were slow to recognise it, the new style of war suited them best. Over the years they had built a formidable war machine, involving thousands of

tanks and tens of thousands of aircraft, with tactics to match. Not only that, but the arrival of the Americans in large numbers, added to the vast number of troops from the Empire (now the Commonwealth) meant that casualties could be replaced in the Allied ranks. The Germans and their Austro-Hungarian allies had no such source of fresh manpower, turning instead to younger and older men to fill the depleted ranks.

The German generals were aware of the situation, and desperate to make inroads before it was too late, in the hope of achieving a relatively 'neutral' peace agreement in due course. On June 9th the German General Ludendorff launched a major offensive in Flanders. Like so many, it gained several miles, but cost many lives and eventually petered out.

There would be several more such attempts, some of which threatened to succeed, but in fact the eventual outcome was becoming clear. The German people were disillusioned with the Kaiser. Their troops were exhausted. The civilian population were restless. There would be, as we shall see, battles to come, but there would barely be time to rebuild those huts.

REMEMBRANCE100

Marking the end of World War I.

On Sunday, 4th 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 4th 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 4th 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:

4th 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.

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

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

11th 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.

‘She was always there for me and taught me to do the right thing’

A Church of England survey highlights what it means to be a mother in Britain today

Always being there to support their children when needed tops the list of important things that the British public say their mothers have done for them, new research has found.

Teaching them to “do the right thing” and showing the “value of hard work” are among other key elements in what it is to be a mother today, the polling commissioned by the Church of England shows.

Others singled out their mother as a provider or a role model, researchers at ComRes discovered.

By far the most popular, chosen by a third (33%) of those who responded, was the fact that their mother “was

always there to support me when I needed her”.

Almost one in five (18%) said it was she that had taught them to do the right thing and just over one in 10 (11%) singled out the fact that she had shown them the value of hard work.

An equal share of men and women surveyed (7% each) said that the most important thing their mother had done for them was being a positive role model.

The Revd Dr Sandra Millar, Head of life events at the Church of England, said: “It’s great to hear that people appreciate mums way beyond stereotypes of cooking and cleaning. Being there for you, teaching and modelling good values and working hard are qualities that inspire and shape lives.

Go germ, go

You may be wasting your money on antibacterial wipes and sprays because common germs can replicate themselves in just 20 minutes, recolonising to their original mass. And so it is that Dr Clare Lanyon, a biomedical scientist from Northumbria University, says that using wipes on kitchen surfaces is in fact ‘an absolutely redundant’ exercise.

Following a programme for the BBC, Dr Lanyon said: ‘The point of the

show is that you don’t need to be so fastidious in cleaning your home because you can’t actually remove all bacteria, and nor would we want to – exposing ourselves to everyday pathogens is good in keeping the immune system healthy and strong.’

She goes on, ‘Personally, I don’t waste my time purchasing antibacterial products for the home... our research found that a lot of antibacterial cleaning products were not as effective as good old-fashioned soap and water.’

17th June - Fathers' Day – time to celebrate male role models

In the UK, USA and Canada, the third Sunday in June is Father's Day. It's a good time for sons and daughters to take their father to his favourite restaurant, or to watch a favoured sport, or whatever else he enjoys doing.

How will you celebrate it this year? If your own father cannot be with you, is there a 'spare' father somewhere in your church or your circle of friends whose children cannot be with him, and who would welcome some special treat on the day?

How do these special days ever get started, anyway? Well, Father's Day began because way back in 1909 there was a woman in Spokane, Washington, named Sonora Louise Smart Dodd. That year she heard a church sermon about the merits of setting aside a day to honour one's mother. Mother's Day was just beginning to gather widespread attention in the United States at this time. But Sonora Louise Smart Dodd knew that it was her father who had selflessly raised herself and her five siblings by himself after their mother had died in childbirth. So the sermon on mothers gave Sonora Louise the idea to petition for a day to honour fathers, and in particular, her own father, William Jackson Smart.

Sonora Louise soon set about planning the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane in 1910. With

support from the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA, her efforts paid off, and a 'Father's Day' was appointed. Sonora Louise had wanted Father's Day to be on the first Sunday in June (since that was her father's birthday), but the city council didn't have time to approve it until later in the month. And so on June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane.

Gradually, other people in other cities caught on and started celebrating their fathers, too. The rose was selected as the official Father's Day flower. Some people began to wear a white rose to honour a father who was dead, and a red one to honour a father who was living. Finally, in 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day - a permanent, national holiday.

Today, Father's Day is a great time to celebrate any sort of male role models, like uncles or grandfathers, as well as dads. Certainly Father's Day has become a day for greeting card companies to rejoice, and sales of the most popular gifts for Dad (shirts, ties, and electric razors) increase considerably. Perhaps most telling of all, though, is how children continue to see their fathers: in America, for example, more 'collect calls' to home are recorded on Father's Day than on any other day of the year!

Tribute to Charles Rennie Mackintosh

By Tim Lenton

The architect, artist and designer Charles Rennie Mackintosh was born in Glasgow 150 years ago, on 7th June 1868. He was prominent in the Arts and Crafts movement, and it has been said that his unique, innovative style changed the art world for ever. He is best known for a few high-profile buildings and some stunning furniture (especially chairs) in a style that became instantly recognisable for its extraordinary beauty, but he was also an exceptional watercolour artist.

The project that made his reputation was the Glasgow School of Art, but during that time, in the early years of the twentieth century, he also

constructed the Queen's Cross Church in Maryhill, Glasgow, described as a hidden architectural gem and one of his most mysterious projects. It is now the Charles Rennie Mackintosh Society headquarters.

He was by no means orthodox in his outlook, being interested in rather esoteric approaches to spirituality, but his designs are clearly inspiring: he often depicted the Tree of Life and was fascinated by what has been described as "the mysterious Force that directs the growth of the soul".

He married another artist, Margaret Macdonald, and lived in later life in Suffolk and then the South of France. He died of tongue cancer in 1928.

'People nowadays'

Canon David Winter is saddened by the widespread 'negativity' around...

'Everyone seems to be against something', someone said to me the other day, and I had to agree. 'What I can't stand is ...' can be followed by almost anything, from babies screaming in the coffee shop to people who will say 'Take care!', junk mail, careless parkers or even someone's accent or hair style on television.

Identifying ourselves by what we are *against* is an ancient but ultimately soul-destroying attitude. Older people like me have our own version of it: 'People nowadays ...' followed by our

particular dislike about modern ways. 'People' are us, actually, and I dare say our little foibles equally irritate some younger citizens.

The answer, someone suggested to me, is to replace 'What I can't stand is ...' with 'What cheers me up is ...'. I worked out my own list, including children laughing, a dog's devotion, 'Hiya David' from a neighbour, a favourite hymn in church, and the supermarket check-out person who has just beeped their five hundredth item of the day but still smiles and says hello as though she means it. Come to think of it, I quite like the dismissal, 'Take care!' I need to.

Bread

It takes a year to produce a loaf of bread, from field to fork. Yet in the UK we throw away 24 million slices of it, every day. The average person will throw away more than half a loaf of bread every month.

A recent survey by Love Food Hate Waste has also found that among 18 to 34-year-olds, 69 per cent throw bread away every week. The campaign is urging people to slice

and freeze their bread when they get it home, so that it can last for several months.



ANSWERS TO: 30 books of the Bible quiz:

This is a **most** remarkable puzzle. It was found by a gentleman in an airplane seat pocket, on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, **keeping** him occupied for hours. He enjoyed it so much that he passed it on to some friends. One friend from Illinois worked on this while fishing from his **John**-boat. Another friend studied it while playing his **banjo**. Elaine Taylor, a columnist friend, was so intrigued by it, she mentioned it in her weekly newspaper column.

Another friend **judges** the **job** of solving this puzzle so involving that **she brews** a cup of tea to help her nerves. **There** will be some names that are really easy to spot. That's a **fact**. Some people, however, will soon find themselves in a **jam**, especially since the books are not necessarily capitalised. **Truthfully from answers** we get, we are forced to admit **it** usually takes a minister or scholar to see some of them **at the worst**. Research has shown that something in our **genes** is responsible for the

difficulty we have in seeing the books in these paragraphs. During a recent fundraising event, which features this puzzle, the Alpha Delta **Phil-Lemonade** booth set a new sales record.

The local paper, the **Chronicle**, surveyed over 50 patrons who reported that this puzzle was one of the most difficult they had ever seen. As **Daniel Humana** humbly puts it, "the books are all right here in plain view, hidden from sight". **Those** able to find all of them will hear great **lamentations** from those who have to be shown. One **revelation** that may help is that books **Timothy** and **Samuel** appear without their **numbers**. Also, keep in mind, that punctuation and spaces in the middle are **normal**. **A** chipper attitude will help you **compete** really well against those who claim to know the answers. Remember, there is no need for a mass **exodus**, there really are 30 books of the Bible **lurking** somewhere in these paragraphs waiting to be found.

How did you do?

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

New Patients Welcome

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

Patient Online: Have you registered to use the online service, allowing you to book and cancel appointments on line and order your repeat medications? You can also request access to your Summary Care Record, and Detailed Coded Data contained within your medical records. You can also look at your test results*.

Telephone Numbers:

Reception: 01246 582216

District Nursing Team: 01246 584903

Surgery Fax: 01246 583867

Health Visitor: 01246 583270

Dispensary: 01246 582366

(The Dispensary line is open 12noon – 1.00pm and 2.00pm – 3.00pm)

Normal Surgery Opening Times

Monday (7:30 - 19:00) 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 - 13th June
from 12.30pm & 12th September
from 1.00pm

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

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

May
solution
☞

June
Sudoku ☞

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

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What sort of a handshake do you have?

Few of us enjoy shaking hands with someone whose hand is limp – and it may be for good reason: a recent study has found that a strong handshake means a strong heart.

An association has been found between someone with a limp grip and worrying changes in their heart structure and function. The link is so strong that researchers at Queen Mary University of London say that a hand grip may almost be used as a broad measure of heart health.

This does NOT mean that you should crush the hand of the next person you meet, in order to prove that you are in good health! But researchers did find that a strong grip is associated with higher volumes of blood being pumped by the heart and healthier heart muscle, while people with weak handshakes are more likely to have enlarged, damaged hearts. The findings were published in Public Library of Science ONE.

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 JUNE 2018

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
3	9.30am	Holy Communion	Fiona Swain	30 th - 2 nd Fiona Swain
10	9.30am	Holy Communion	Sarah Porter	
17	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	13 th -16 th Jane Hornsby
24	9.30am	Holy Communion	Liz Turner	27 th -30 th Rupert & Liz
<i>1 Jul</i>	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
3	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw	
10	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
17	10.45am	Matin	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
24	10.45am	Holy Communion	John Bowns/Mike Pindar	
<i>1 Jul</i>	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
3	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	M Pindar/Jennie Ball	Wedding flowers	
10	M Douglas & helpers	Mr & Mrs Nelson	to be arranged	
17	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	Edensor Day flowers	
24	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Jackson	to be arranged	
<i>1 Jul</i>	Jill & John Caws	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Wedding flowers	
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
3	Deuteronomy 5: 12-15 Mark 2: 23-3: 6;	John Caws <i>Trinity One</i>	Phoebe Porter <i>Children in service</i>	
10	Genesis 3: 8-15 Mark 3: 20-35	Michael Douglas <i>Trinity Two</i>	Sarah Porter <i>No Sunday School</i>	
17	Ezekiel 17: 22-24 Mark 4: 26-34	Diana Walters <i>Trinity Three</i>	Rupert Turner <i>Claire Cadogan</i>	
24	Isaiah 40: 1-11 Luke 1: 57-66, 80	Christine Robinson <i>Birth of John the Baptist</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>	

Items for the **JULY** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY**

11th JUNE 2018; email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

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