

1914-1918

November
2018



The Bridge



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

Rev'd Canon D. Perkins,
The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,
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(Church website -www.stpetersedensor.org)

November 2018

On November 1st we celebrate the feast of All Saints Day. A day to remember all the holy men and women who, in the past have done remarkable things in the name of Jesus Christ. People who have shown courage in standing up for their faith and often paid with their lives. But what makes a 'SAINT' and what part do they play in our lives? Looking through some books of Saints, I found that some Saints were born into holy families, others were the sons and daughters of kings and queens; Saints who were the children of shepherds, of tyrants and even paupers. I discovered men and women who were like St. Peter – hot headed and temperamental – or who were very eccentric like John the Baptist. Some men and women spent their early years trying to destroy Christ's Church like St. Paul, of course. So it seemed that the Saints came from all walks and conditions of life. For many, there was nothing obvious in the outward practicalities of their lives that made them special. However, what did stand out for each and every Saint, of course, was their deep love of Jesus Christ, their devotion to him and their desire to always do his will, whatever this might involve. For some, this didn't seem too difficult as they were drawn to lives of prayer and contemplation. For others it was extremely difficult – constantly having to overcome their natural desires for the things of the world. This was particularly true for those who had begun life as anything BUT holy but had had a complete change of heart. This could have been brought about in any number of ways. Occasionally it was a vision, a revelation – like St. Paul's 'Damascus Road' experience. Something happened that made people realise the futility of chasing after things of the world. None of the Saints would have ever considered themselves 'perfect', without sin. They made mistakes (St. Peter often got things wrong, and even denied Christ). But their love of God enabled them to seek his forgiveness and to get on with trying to do his will.

So the qualifications for 'Sainthood' have very little to do with 'being perfect'. It is to do with the heart, a deep love of God through Jesus Christ, and a desire to follow him. Neither does 'being a Saint' have much to do with whether or not a person appears in a list of Saints with a capital S. There are of course, countless saints who have never been recognised, many people around us today who live lives devoted to God and who carry out the

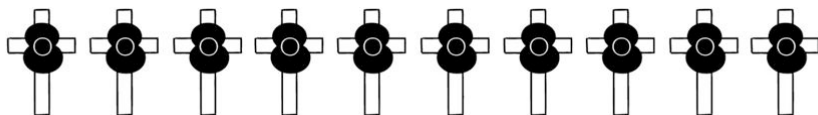
teachings of Christ in quiet, gentle but in very powerful ways. In his letters, St. Paul frequently addresses all the members of the early church as 'saints', not because he believes for a moment that they are perfect, but because he sees anyone who is in a relationship with Christ as being made holy, by the Holy Spirit. So we can begin our journey to holiness at any point in our lives. Whoever we are, God longs for us to open our hearts and minds to him. This will happen if we give time to God in prayer, reading our bibles, talking to him and offering our worship to him. It doesn't promise to be an easy journey. As we try to put Christ before ourselves we shall doubtless get it wrong – frequently – whoever we are. But once again the examples of the saints show us that we can trust God's promise of forgiveness, and his promise to strengthen us to get up and start again when we fail. We can all start afresh our own journey to holiness, to deepening our love of God. Then we shall take the place that God has already prepared for us in that great multitude of the heavenly host, as one of his friends.

Every Blessing,
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

4TH OCTOBER ~ FUNERAL SERVICE FOLLOWED BY INTERMENT
Lady Elizabeth Georgiana Alice Cavendish, CVO aged 92years



Telephone Numbers

<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
<u>St. Peter's</u>			07866695132
	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 - November

- 13 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** 7.30pm Village Hall
Cheese making and the Creamery - how to make cheese... more dairy! Cheese tasting with wine - Mr Alan Salt
Tea and Raffle: Edna and Sheila
- 21 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting**
7pm Baslow Church Rooms
'Gill's Clay Creations' - Gill Cosford
Competition: A miniature piece of china
Vote of Thanks: Val Teas: Jane and Mary
- 19 BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING** 7.30pm Village Hall
- 20 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** 7pm Village Hall
Peter Wilde speaking on 'Blue Plaques'

ADVENT SERVICE OF LIGHT

ST. PETER'S CHURCH ~ SUNDAY 2ND DECEMBER 6PM

A candlelit service to mark the beginning of the Christian year, this service will include anthems sung by the Derbyshire Singers, Advent hymns, readings and prayers.



EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTMAS GREETING

via 'THE BRIDGE'

Donations to Church Funds

If you would like to send Christmas Greetings to friends, family and other readers of this magazine, please put your name on the list which will be at the back of church (in St. Peter's) during the next few Sundays, or telephone or email Liz Bradshaw **before Monday 12th November.**



All you need to do then is place your donation in **an envelope marked 'Christmas Greetings'** and put it on the collection plate on any Sunday during Advent.

The 'Young Ones'

Autumn brings many changes, not least to the lives of our young people who may have started a new school, moved on to higher education at a college or university or have finished full-time education and begun their working life. Congratulations to everyone who has successfully completed exams this summer and we send them all very best wishes for their future.

Children who left Pilsley School in 2018 for Lady Manners

Jasmine Buxton; Madeleine Fairest; Bethany Goodwin; Lucy Littlewood and Tom Wright

GCSE & Further Education

Francesca Molyneaux - 10 GCSEs: now at Chesterfield College taking Business Studies

Alex Odling - (Son of Paul from the Farm Shop) doing Agriculture at Askham Bryan College, York

Lauren Southerill (Granddaughter of Christine Wrath) now at Chesterfield College studying Hairdressing

Jacob Madin is doing an apprenticeship and continuing Level 3 Agriculture at Askham Bryan College, York (year 2)

Jack Madin is on a 2 year Soccer Scholarship in Springfield, Illinois, USA

Harry Madin is now farming in Ennerdale and was in the top 10 in the Farmers Weekly Apprentice 2018 (see you tube Farmers Apprentice 2018 for Harry in action)

Apologies to anyone we may have missed out - do, please, let us know what your youngsters are doing.



ADVENT CANDLES

Candles in memory of loved ones, a special anniversary or event, will be lit at Church Services during Advent.

If you would like to buy a candle they cost £5 each. For more information, or to order a candle, please contact Margaret Nelson, Margaret Jackson or the wardens.

WHO KILLED THE VICAR?

What a fantastic, fun-filled evening we had on 13th October at our 'Murder Mystery Evening'. Those taking part enjoyed it as much as the audience.

The evening raised an amazing £1,460 towards the proposed work on the gutters, so thank you to everyone who came and supported this fundraiser.

Special thanks to Nadine Harrington, whose idea this was, and for her wholehearted support during the planning and rehearsing and her incredible makeup on the night! Thanks must also go to Clive Robinson for his help with the sound effects.

What next? Watch this space!!!

300 years ago, on 3rd Nov 1718, John Montagu, the 4th Earl of Sandwich, was born. He may have been Postmaster General and First Lord of the Admiralty, but we remember him today as the inventor of the sandwich, which he ordered from his chef to sustain him at the gambling table.

Don't forget their loneliness

As autumn begins to head towards winter, spare a thought for any older person in our community who has been bereaved. They may be struggling with some depression just now.

A recent study has found that older bereaved people, particularly those aged over 85, are four times more likely to experience depression than those who have not lost a partner. Yet they are less likely to be referred to bereavement support than people who are younger.

Each year about 192,000 older people are bereaved, and about

106,000 become depressed. This figure is likely to rise sharply as the population ages, according to a report Good Grief, which has been published by the older people's charity Independent Age.

Nearly one third of bereaved people aged over 65 describe themselves as very lonely, compared with just five per cent of people of the same age who have not lost their partner.

So why not spare a thought for anyone you know in this position, and consider paying them a friendly visit, or inviting them over to your house for tea.

Easy Fundraising

If you already SHOP ONLINE, or if you haven't yet done so, then why not use Easy Fundraising and help raise money for St. Peter's Church? There is no extra cost to you and a percentage from your purchase will come back to the church.

To Register

- Go to www.easyfundraising.org.uk
- Click on **Register**
- Choose **Saint Peter's Church - Chatsworth Park** as your charity and fill in the rest of the form

To Shop

- Go to www.easyfundraising.org.uk
- Search for your store in the alphabetical list
- Go ahead and shop

Choose from over 2000 of the UK's best-known retailers including names such as Amazon, M&S, Argos, John Lewis and HMV and when you shop using the links on the easyfundraising site up to 15% from every purchase you make is donated to St. Peter's Church.

The Padley Centre

We are collecting: all types of warm clothing for adults including waterproofs and now that the weather is turning chilly, warm socks, gloves, hats, scarves etc. would be much appreciated. Warm sleeping bags are also very welcome as the nights become colder. 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.

NB The Centre is unable to accept bedding e.g. sheets, blankets, duvets, pillows.

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

THE MEDWAY CENTRE, NEW STREET, BAKEWELL
7.30pm 2nd Sunday of every month (except July & August)

November 11th 2018

The Guernsey Literary Potato Peel Pie Society

2018 UK, Cert. 12A, 103 minutes. Drams, Comedy, Romance

A writer forms an unexpected bond with the residents of Guernsey in the aftermath of World War II, when she decides to write a book about their experiences during the war.

Introduction by Ken Watson



This really will
be my last
Traidcraft
article because,

sad to say, the Company will cease trading at the end of this year. In spite of resigning my position as a Traidcraft Rep for Bakewell last year, I have still found myself involved and have been placing orders most weeks. That will definitely end in December, but, in the mean time, I have stocks of food stuffs available and am happy to place orders either for one-off items or to replenish your supplies.

The current catalogue will run to the end of the year and is packed full of attractive gifts for Christmas, together with cards and the usual craft and clothing items. The stall at All Saints' Church, Bakewell is still open and there are others after the Morning

Services at Great Longstone and Eyam Churches and, once a month, at the Roman Catholic Church in Hassop. There will be a Sale and Coffee Morning at the Village Hall in Great Longstone from 10am - 12 noon on Tuesday November 6th.

The loss of the outlet Traidcraft provides for many small producer groups in over 30 countries will be a sore blow to them. It is hoped that the support which the Traidcraft Exchange has given to such groups will continue in some form, but that remains to be seen. Let us in the mean time all try to ensure that Traidcraft will at least go out with a bang rather than a whimper.

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

CATS & TEENAGERS

for all of you with teenagers or who have had teenagers, you may want to know that they really have a lot in common with cats:

- Neither teenagers nor cats turn their heads when you call them by name.
- No matter how much you do for them, it is never enough.
- Cats rarely deign to walk with you when outside, and the same is true of teenagers.
- No cat or teenager shares your taste in music.
- Cats and teenagers can suddenly get 'hissy', without any known cause.
- Cats and teenagers can lie on the living-room sofa for hours on end without moving, barely breathing.
- Cats have nine lives. Teenagers live as if they did.

- Cats and teenagers yawn in exactly the same manner, communicating that ultimate human ecstasy - utter boredom.
- Cats and teenagers do not improve anyone's furniture.
- Cats and teenagers are known to creep home at all hours of the night. Neither will tell you where they've been.
- So, if you must raise teenagers, it is a good idea to follow instructions as for cats. Remember, above all else, to put out the food at regular intervals and do not make any sudden moves in their direction. When they make up their minds, they will finally come to you for some affection and comfort, and it will be a triumphant moment for all concerned.

Modernise the church - or close down

Parish church buildings must modernise or risk being closed, according to a Church of England judge.

Chancellor June Rodgers was warning traditionalists and heritage groups that church buildings must stay relevant to the needs of their communities.

In a ruling published earlier this month, she said "If people disagree with sensible and necessary re-ordering of an existing church building to keep it in use, then they should think what redundant churches have been turned into: a supermarket, climbing walls, dance studios, or even demolition."

Thus, she has recently ruled that a Grade II listed Mariners' Church in Gloucester could install a kitchen, new lighting system, sound system and monitors, and remove pews, as part of an overhaul to help it accommodate a growing congregation. 'The church needs people (and money) to survive unless it is to become an empty un-used shell.'

Her comments came as the bishop in charge of cathedrals recently warned that parish churches were becoming

"mausoleums" which were no longer at the centre of communities.

Dr John Inge, the Bishop of Worcester, told the national cathedrals conference in Manchester: 'Far too many churches remain locked, despite the advice of the Ecclesiastical Insurance Company that they should remain open, and stand like mausoleums except when they open for worship, and have become increasingly marginal to the life of the communities they exist to serve.'

'Traditionally, churches have been at the heart of the communities in which they stand, in both a human and geographical sense. It is well known that in the medieval period much of what we would now term secular activity would have taken place within churches and cathedrals.'

'Over the years, particularly during Victorian periods, a piety crept in which tended to exclude everything but public worship from them, all other activities being transferred to other places, halls and community centres.'

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 17th October 2018

Eight members of the PCC were present and there were no apologies.

Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers.

Minutes of the previous meeting held on 5th September were approved with the addition of one correction; the date of the Carol Service should have read 19th December and not 21st.

Matters Arising: David Meredith talking about the new Parish Giving Scheme has been confirmed for Sunday 28th October.

Canon Dave had contacted Zycom re using the spire as a broadband mast but they have other plans for extending the broadband coverage in the area.

Canon Dave will contact the Diocesan Registrar about storage of paper copies we now need to keep for weddings etc.

Safeguarding: Sarah Porter, Safeguarding Officer, attended part of the meeting to give an update on the DBS checks still needing to be completed. It is possible that not all the PCC will need a DBS certificate.

Report from the Choir: Music in the Round had made a donation to both churches for their recent 'Bach Walk' event and would like to return in a couple of years time.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Service had been well attended and the gifts of produce and clothing had been well received at the Padley Centre.

Canon Dave reported that there would be 12 candidates for the Confirmation Service on Sunday 21st October, 2 from Beeley and 10 from Edensor.

There is only one more wedding this year and there are already 9 weddings planned for next year.

The number of Baptisms is also growing.

Finance: The Treasurer gave his report and this was discussed.

Common Fund: The Treasurer had tried to negotiate a reduction in our Common Fund payment, without success. Our payment next year will rise to £32,000 + 3% for inflation; a vote was taken and the PCC agreed that we should accept the 2019 payment - this was proposed by Liz Bradshaw and seconded by David Jackson; 6 people voted for, 1 against and there was 1 abstention.

Report on Schedule of Works: Canon Dave reported on the meeting that he and the wardens had had with the Duke of Devonshire and the meeting prior to that with the Treasurer, about our finances and the proposed projects for the church. The work needed on the gutters had been discussed and also the installation of 2 toilets, one with disabled access, the age and state of the current central heating boiler, the kitchen area and in time glass doors at the end of both porches to help retain the heat and add to security. The PCC agreed in principle to accept these suggestions, the preferred site for the toilets being an extension through the south porch wall taking in the area where the bins are at present. It was felt that the way forward was to prioritise these works, with the toilets being top of the list and the gutters being repaired or replaced in stages rather than all at once, with the worst ones being done first. Nadine would research the costs of a ground heat source pump compared to new gas boilers.

Update on grants: David Hartington had researched smaller grant-making bodies and would apply to these once we had the necessary funds, plans, Faculty etc. in place.

Fundraising: Who Killed the Vicar had been a great success and enormous fun, raising £1,460. Nadine had contacted the writer, Chris Martin, to say how well it had gone. There had been very positive feedback from the audience. *Continued over page...*

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AOB: The Lord Lieutenant, Willie Tucker, had contacted Canon Dave about ringing the bells at St. Peter's at 12.30pm on Remembrance Sunday, in line with other churches in the area. Dave would speak to Clive Thrower about this.

David Jackson showed the PCC the 'Follow the Star' booklet, which is a resource for Christmas. Canon Dave will look through the booklet before deciding whether or not to order some.

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 5th December, 7.30pm at the Vicarage.

The meeting closed at 9.15pm followed by The Grace.

Remembering Enid Blyton

Tim Lenton looks back on the life of a much-loved story teller.

Enid Blyton, one of the most successful children's writers of the 20th century, died 50 years ago this month, on 28th November 1968. She wrote more than 760 books.

She was born in 1897 and as a baby nearly died of whooping cough. Although best known for her *Noddy* books and the *Famous Five* series, she also wrote poetry and longer stories and articles of various kinds.

A trained teacher, she felt she had to provide readers with a strong moral framework, though her own family relationships were not straightforward. She cut off contact with her parents and divorced her

first husband, and one of her daughters wrote harshly of her as a mother.

Her work became controversial from the 1950s, being banned by some libraries and schools and the BBC because of a perceived lack of literary merit – as well as accusations of elitism, sexism and racism. But they continue to be best-sellers: Blyton herself said she was not interested in the views of any critics over the age of 12.

She wrote *The Children's Life of Christ* and *The Land of Far-Beyond*, an adaptation for children of John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress*. There have been several adaptations of her books for stage, screen and television.

AN EVENING OF FINE WINE (in support of BECT)

Medway Centre, Bakewell, 9th Nov 2018, 7:30pm

Enjoy 8 specially selected wines from 7 countries

Commentary from a wine professional

Tickets £20, available from the Medway Centre, Bakewell Book End Book Shop, BECT office 01629 641920 (advance bookings only)

Transport available from villages around Bakewell £5

Also includes a variety of cheeses kindly provided by Morrisons

New vision needed for Religious Education

A new vision for RE is 'vital' for properly equipping our children. So says the Church of England's Chief Education Officer, Nigel Genders.

He was responding to the recent publication of the Final Report by the Commission on Religious Education. He said: "this report calls for a new vision for Religious Education (RE) which is vital if we are to equip children for life in the modern world where religion and belief play such important roles.

The report stresses the need for RE teachers who are resourced and supported effectively. It also recommends structural change in how RE is determined.

Nigel Genders said: 'Today, most people's experience of religion and belief is national and global, so we support the move away from a local

determination of the subject. We believe this will help pupils make sense of religion and belief as it is lived today and this proposed change is educationally valid and would bring RE into line with all other curriculum subjects.

'We fully support the policy of developing a Statement of Entitlement to RE and are pleased to see the Commission endorsing an approach which we already use in Church of England schools.

'However, the Commission's proposed Statement of Entitlement requires further work if it is to ensure that children and young people develop religious and theological literacy as part of their knowledge and understanding.

'We look forward to playing our part in working with the education community to achieve this.'

Review

Celtic Advent - 40 days of devotions to Christmas

By David Cole, BRF, £8.99

This beautiful book is clear. It is holy. It begins with the concept of Advent and ends with the celebration of Christmas. In between it spends three 10 day periods exploring Christ's first coming, His present coming into our

lives and his future coming. If you pay attention to each day's reflections you will become part of a life-changing Advent adventure and Christmas will become part of you.

Previously a full-time church minister, David Cole is an international spiritual teacher and retreat leader, an award-winning author and the Deputy Guardian for the Community of Aidan and Hilda.

Universal Credit leaves people worse off, says Archbishop of Canterbury

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently called for the rollout of Universal Credit to be halted, saying it has left people worse off.

The Most Rev Justin Welby received a standing ovation at the recent TUC Congress in Manchester when he attacked the benefits system, said the living wage should be higher and criticised firms like Amazon for paying 'almost nothing' in taxes.

He also hit out at the so-called gig economy and zero-hours contracts, saying they were 'nothing new', and adding: 'It is the reincarnation of an ancient evil.'

In a question and answer session after his speech, the Archbishop explained his objections with the welfare reform that Universal Credit has brought in.

"It was supposed to make (welfare) simpler and more efficient. It has not done that. It has left too many people worse off, putting them at risk of hunger, debt, rent arrears and food banks.

"When Universal Credit comes into a local area the number of people going to food banks goes up.

The Archbishop also spoke about tax. 'If you earn money from a community, you should pay your share of tax to that community... when vast companies like Amazon... can get away with paying almost nothing in tax, there is something wrong with the tax system.

'They don't pay a real living wage, so the taxpayer must support their workers with benefits; and having leached off the taxpayer once they don't pay for our defence, for security, for stability, for justice, for health, for equality, for education.'

The Archbishop went on: 'Let us not delude ourselves into thinking that the gig economy is the only reincarnation of oppression of the vulnerable in employment...Pensions are just one example of the profit motive leading to the weakest being given the most risk and the strongest the most protection... where inequality and profound injustice seem entrenched, insurmountable, it leads to instability in our society.'

What bishops do (smile)

We were celebrating the 100th anniversary of our church, and several former pastors and the bishop were in attendance. At one point, our minister had the children gather at the altar for a talk about the importance of the day. He began by asking, 'Does anyone know what the bishop does?'

There was silence. Finally, one little boy ventured: 'He's the one you can move diagonally.'

THE WAY I SEE IT: - the future in safe hands?

Canon David Winter looks forward to Advent

The Advent calendars, complete with chocolate, are already in the shops.

The season actually starts at the beginning of next month, four weeks when Christians are meant to think seriously about the future. It's always been a human dilemma.

We know a lot about the past – ours and the history of our race. We know quite a lot about the present. But the fact is we know nothing about what might or will happen to us even five minutes ahead. In a few seconds our life can be turned upside down. We are introduced to a stranger who eventually becomes our life partner. The doctor tells us we are pregnant – or seriously ill. We get the sack or are offered a wonderful new job. Anything from a road traffic accident to a financial windfall to a leak in the kitchen ceiling can change everything in an instant.

So, it's not surprising that we are puzzled by the future. The past can be

cherished – memories are precious. The present is to be lived to the best of our ability. But what can we do about the future? Our best laid plans are provisional, at best. No wonder soothsayers, fortune tellers and the rest have always done well.

For people who believe in God there is, however, a bit of help in his name. In Hebrew it is 'Yahweh' (often wrongly transcribed as 'Jehovah'). It means, more or less, I AM. God simply exists, a kind of permanent present tense. So, while we see past, present and future, He is just the Existing One. Yes, I know that sounds baffling, but it makes sense that the Creator of everything can't be part of the time, space and matter that He created.

When I was a teenager we sang a gospel song that had a line I've never forgotten: 'We don't know what the future holds, but we know who holds the future'. It's a simple idea, but quite a profound thought for Advent!

The Prince and the magicians

Prince Charles will celebrate his 70th birthday this month (14th Nov) with, among other charity events, a London Palladium gala starring Britain's' finest magicians. Organisers

have promised 'jaw-dropping' illusions and comedy 'giants'.

Charles has been a lifelong fan of magicians and was even inducted into the secretive Magic Circle in 1975 after performing a classic cup and ball trick of his own.

C of E warns: there is 'no Planet B'

The Church of England is continuing to voice its concern over climate change.

Following news that the summer of 2018 was the hottest on record in England, and the UK's joint warmest overall, The Bishop of Salisbury, Nicholas Holtam, the Church of England's lead bishop for Environmental Affairs, said:

'It is becoming difficult for even the most resolute of deniers to ignore the devastating impact of climate change. While in the UK this has

meant an uncomfortably warm summer, elsewhere people are already dying, crops are threatened, marine and land ecosystems are dying out and climate change is affecting everyone, no country is escaping unscathed.

'We have a narrow window where it is not too late to do something about climate change, and to protect God's creation for generations to come. But we must act decisively, and act now, as individuals, communities, countries and as a global family. There is no Planet B.'

Where is your life journey taking you?

Can you imagine boarding a plane for your dream holiday and the pilot's voice says: 'Welcome on board. After take-off, we'll be serving you a meal and we'll do all we can to make your flight enjoyable. However, I need to tell you – we have no final destination. So we are just going to keep flying until we run out of fuel and drop into the ocean.'

No matter how wonderful the journey is, what's the point, if there's no destination? And yet many people live their lives like this. They concentrate only on having the best 'journey' that they can, on travelling first class all the way. But they never

stop to consider where the journey is taking them – what their inevitable end will be.

Death is the end of our journey here on earth, but it need not be the end of YOUR journey. God does not want you to end your life in death. He wants it to be the threshold of an eternity of peace and love in his presence. Jesus is the way to this truth and life, and he holds out that 'ticket' to you. A journey with a destination in mind is better than a journey that will simply...end... one day.

St Paul knew where he was going. In fact, he couldn't wait to 'depart and be with Christ, which is better by far....' (Philippians 1:23)

Kristallnacht - night of terror

Tim Lenton reviews a brutal episode in Nazi domination.

Just 80 years ago, on 9th Nov 1938, Kristallnacht (the night of broken glass) began, when the Nazis burned over 1400 synagogues and destroyed thousands of Jewish homes and businesses in Germany and Austria.

More than 30,000 Jews were transported to concentration camps, and by the end of the year, Jews were prohibited from schools and most public places in Germany – with conditions only worsening from there, culminating in the second world war Holocaust.

Kristallnacht was apparently precipitated by the shooting of a German diplomat in Paris by an

agitated Polish-Jewish teenager whose parents had been exiled to Poland from their home in Hanover. This act was used as propaganda to rile Hitler's supporters, but what happened that night actually turned many horrified Germans away from anti-Semitism.

However, the German Christian movement, an alliance of pastors, bishops, theologians and lay people who supported Hitler and sought to create a pro-Nazi, unified German Protestant church, applauded the burning of the synagogues.

Protestants and Catholics generally disapproved of racial persecution in any form, but the church leadership as a whole remained silent, and it was left to individual Christians to stand alongside the Jews.

Spider time of day

Are you afraid of the big spiders that come into your house each autumn? Then avoid wandering around your house at about 7.35pm each evening.

It seems that that is the peak time for creepy crawlies to scuttle around your house, looking for a mate. An entomologist at the University of Gloucestershire adds: 'We think that while people are more likely to be sat down and able to view spiders at 7.30pm, the pattern of sightings in rooms other than living rooms suggests that it is not just people driving the pattern - so we think it probably does reflect some spider ecology too.'

No one is sure why spiders feel frisky at 7.30pm, but the good news is that the vast majority of UK spiders are harmless to people, and excellent pest controllers. 'So we should really celebrate the spider season.' As long as the spider is NOT running around on the couch with you.

1st November All Saints' Day – the feast day of all the redeemed

All Saints, or All Hallows, is the feast of all the redeemed, known and unknown, who are now in heaven. When the English Reformation took place, the number of saints in the calendar was drastically reduced, with the result that All Saints' Day stood out with a prominence that it had never had before.

This feast day first began in the East, perhaps as early as the 5th century, as commemorating 'the martyrs of the whole world'. A Northern English 9th century calendar named All Hallows as a principal feast, and such it has remained. Down the centuries devotional writers have seen in it the fulfillment of Pentecost and indeed of Christ's redemptive sacrifice and resurrection.

The saints do not belong to any religious tradition, and their lives and witness to Christ can be appreciated

by all Christians. Richard Baxter, writing in the 17th century, wrote the following:

*He wants not friends that hath thy love,
And made converse and walk
with thee,
And with thy saints here and above,
With whom for ever I must be...*

*As for my friends, they are not lost;
The several vessels of thy fleet,
Though parted now, by tempests tost,
Shall safely in thy haven meet....*

*The heavenly hosts, world without end,
Shall be my company above;
And thou, my best and surest Friend,
Who shall divide me from thy
love?**

1,255 ancient English churches were dedicated to All Saints - a number only surpassed by those dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

**(Maurice Frost (ed.), Historical Companion to Hymns Ancient and Modern (London: Clowes, 1962), no. 274, verses 1,3,6.*

13th November Frances Xavier Cabrini (1850 –1917) – first saint of New York City

In the aftermath of the terrorist attack on America 16 years ago this autumn, many Americans were seen to be 'saintly' in their brave attempts

to help save lives. But Frances was the first citizen of the United States to be officially canonised as a saint – by Pope Pius XII in 1946. She founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and worked among orphans, children and the sick of New York.

2nd November

All Souls' Day – a time of reckoning with the past

The early Church was slow to dedicate a liturgical day to offering prayers and masses to commemorate the faithful departed. But in time prayers were offered on behalf of dead monks, that they might attain 'the Beatific Vision' through purification, which the Church later described as Purgatory. Odilo, the powerful abbot of Cluny, (d 1049) decreed that All Souls' Day should follow the feast of All Saints' Day.

At least four ancient English dedications are known, the most famous of which are All Souls College, Oxford and the church in Langham Place in London.

In bygone centuries All Souls' Day was certainly uncomfortable for anyone who had wronged a person who had then died. For it was believed that souls in purgatory could appear on earth on this day, in the form of ghosts, witches or toads, to haunt anyone who had wronged them in life.

On a more cheerful note, it was also believed that you could help the dead on this day by almsgiving in cash or in kind. Some of these beliefs seem to have been caught up in the popular customs of Hallowe'en.

When the Reformation came, the Protestants disregarded the idea of Purgatory, and this feast day remained with the Roman Catholic Church.

When your phone rings and rings

You've just sat down to supper and the phone rings. It is yet another cold-caller, trying to sell you something. A nuisance to most of us, but a potential danger to hundreds of thousands of elderly and vulnerable people who might respond to the offer of 'personal injury' claims or 'protection insurance'.

It is reckoned that in the current epidemic of cold-calling that is

sweeping Britain, nearly half of landline phone calls made to the elderly and vulnerable are from cold-callers. Furthermore, as many as a million people estimated to be on so-called 'suckers lists' are being bombarded with around 150 nuisance and scam calls a month.

In a bid to protect vulnerable customers, 166 local councils have now resorted to fitting phone blockers in people's homes, which only allow calls from pre-selected friends and family.



THE GREAT WAR
1914 - 1918

**Diary of a
Momentous
Year:
November
1918 - When
the Boys
Came Home**
*by Canon David
Winter*

By Autumn 1918 it was obvious that the war was coming to an end, Germany was clearly beaten, but no one had actually won. The front line was more or less as it had been for years, but after Amiens the Germans knew that this was a conflict they could never win. High level discussions took place, while in Britain the public mood was surprisingly optimistic. 'There's a silver lining', the songs said. 'Keep the home fires burning till the boys come home'. When an 'Armistice' was announced, there was euphoria. No more killing, the guns silenced. Peace at last!

'Armistice' was a new word for most people – not a peace treaty or settlement (that would follow a conference in Paris the following January), but simply a laying down of arms, but for many that was enough for now. 'No more killing', they declared. Most of the boys did come home, but tens of thousands didn't. We have tended to judge the first World War by the numbers involved

– and they are appalling, but each casualty was also someone's personal loss, as I learnt in my first parish.

It was a rural village near Oxford. Each month I took Communion to an elderly woman known to everyone as Kim. She was in her nineties and had been a teenager during the Great War. Her two brothers were serving on the Western Front. A few days before the Armistice the post office motor-cyclist delivered the telegram they had been dreading, one of the boys had been killed in action. A week or so later, after the fighting had stopped, the same messenger returned, with the same message about her other brother. As she told me of it, 70 years after the event, her eyes filled with tears. That was the true price of war, and when I share the silence on Remembrance Day it is her and those two young men I think of, not the million others from many nations who fell in that terrible conflict.

My father enlisted to join in 'the war to end all wars'. It didn't, of course. Twenty-one years later it all started again. War doesn't end wars. True peace does.

Remembering the end of World War One

Paul Hardingham considers the meaning of Remembrance Sunday

This year Remembrance Sunday (11th November) marks the centenary of the end of World War One. Of the 65 million men who were mobilized, 8.5 million were killed and a further 21 million wounded. Wilfred Owen wrote of those 'who die as cattle.'

How should we celebrate this anniversary? In remembering the Armistice, our response should be to desire Micah's vision of universal peace in our world: 'They will beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore.' (Micah 4:3).

However, why keep asking God for peace, when we continue to see such violence and unrest in our world? The Bible makes it clear that peace is not just the absence of war or being untroubled. It means being in a right

relationship with God through Jesus Christ, with other people and with wider society.

Of course, Micah's words are looking to the end of time when God will make all things new in His universal kingdom. However, these promises also can speak to us now. The ministry of Jesus demonstrated the kingdom or reign of God breaking into the everyday, as He healed the sick and brought reconciliation and hope. When we pray for peace, we're rejecting the 'old order of things', of violence and war and asking God to make His kingdom real today. We're citizens of the new kingdom, reshaping the old.

The end of the centenary of World War I is a time to consider peace. Although the war did not bring a lasting peace to the world, for the Christian there's a deeper lesson: peace begins with the healing of hearts, the restoring of relationships and with a deep, costly commitment to justice.

Every One Remembered

The Royal British Legion, in partnership with the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, is encouraging people to individually commemorate over one million Commonwealth Service men and women who were killed during the First World War.

The losses were felt in almost every town and village in the UK and

throughout, what was then, the British Empire.

You can make your commemoration at www.everyoneremembered.org. Choose to commemorate someone you know - a relative or person on your local war memorial - or commemorate someone randomly selected for you.

They shall not grow old

David Pickup, a solicitor, considers how to get the most meaning out of his local war memorial.

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old: age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

About 20 years ago I had been to the local war memorial on Remembrance Sunday and had been thinking about the names which had been read out. Our memorial just lists names and initials. So, I set out to discover more information about these men.

There are other memorials in the village including a roll of names in the church porch and these had more detail such as which unit the men served in. I published an appeal for information and people came forward with photographs, memories and letters. I also read local newspapers and found articles on the village and notices about the men.

The Commonwealth Graves Commission has a lot of information on the casualties. I searched under the name of the local village. Sometimes it was difficult, as some surnames are commoner than others. In those days you had to pay a fee and send a request by letter but now the database is simple to use online.

Some of the local men had emigrated to the Empire before the war and had enlisted there. The war records held in Canada, Australia and New Zealand are much better preserved and accessible than in this country.

I enjoyed visiting people who proudly showed off their family treasures of medals, letters and memories. 20 years ago, there were people who remembered casualties from the Second World War and even someone who recalled a man who had been gassed in the First World War. A special shed was built for him, which rotated so he had access to fresh air.

What was special for me was putting first names to men only known previously by an initial and then guessing they were known as Bill or Fred rather than William or Frederick.

In the time leading up to Remembrance Sunday why not visit your local memorial? If it is well looked after and free of litter and weeds, then why not write to whoever looks after it and thank them? If not, then find out who is responsible and ask some questions.

Editor's note - anyone interested in doing something similar in Edensor, Pilsley or Beeley?

Wilfred Owen - 1st World War Poet and Hero

This autumn we remember the young man whose poetry told the truth about the War. By Tim Lenton.

British poet and soldier Wilfred Owen was killed 100 years ago this month, on 4th Nov 1918. He died leading his troops across a canal in Northern France exactly a week before the war ended. He was 25.

Owen, who was noted for his shockingly realistic poetry about the horrors of trench warfare, was born in 1893 in Shropshire. On leaving school he became a teaching assistant, and in 1913 went to France for two years to work as a language tutor.

But in 1915 he returned to England to join the army. After harrowing experiences in the trenches he suffered from shell shock and went for treatment at Craiglockhart War Hospital, near Edinburgh, where he met fellow poet Siegfried Sassoon.

Owen went back to France despite Sassoon's pleas, and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery after capturing a machine-gun post almost single-handed.

Brought up according to his mother's strong beliefs, Owen had thought of becoming a priest. For a while he was lay assistant to the vicar of the Oxfordshire parish of Dunsden.

His only volume of poems, edited by Sassoon and published in 1920, contains some of the most poignant English war poetry, including *Dulce et Decorum Est* and *Anthem for Doomed Youth*.

Dulce et Decorum Est

By Wilfred Owen

Bent double, like old beggars under sacks,
Knock-kneed, coughing like hags, we
cursed through sludge,
Till on the haunting flares we turned our
backs,
And towards our distant rest began to
trudge.
Men marched asleep. Many had lost their
boots,
But limped on, blood-shod. All went
lame; all blind;
Drunk with fatigue; deaf even to the
hoots
Of gas-shells dropping softly behind.

Gas! GAS! Quick, boys!—An ecstasy of
fumbling
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time,
But someone still was yelling out and
stumbling
And flound'ring like a man in fire or lime.
—Dim through the misty panes and thick
green light,
As under a green sea, I saw him
drowning.

In all my dreams before my helpless sight,
He plunges at me, guttering, choking,
drowning.

Continues over page....

Continued from over over page..

If in some smothering dreams, you too
could pace
Behind the wagon that we flung him in,
And watch the white eyes writhing in his
face,
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin;
If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
Come gargling from the froth-corrupted
lungs,
Obscene as cancer, bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent
tongues,—

My friend, you would not tell with such
high zest
To children ardent for some desperate
glory,
The old Lie: *Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.*

Notes:

Latin phrase is from the Roman poet
Horace: "It is sweet and fitting to die for
one's country."

Source: *Poems* (Viking Press, 1921)

Derbyshire's New Bell Ringers to Honour WWI Fallen

In our diocese, more than 70 people
of all ages have learnt to ring this
year ready for Remembrance
Sunday, 11 November 2018, for the
100th anniversary of the Armistice.
They are some of the 2000 people
who have joined the national
#RingingRemembers campaign to
honour the bell ringers who died in
WWI.

The new bell ringers have joined
teams of current ringers in churches
throughout the Diocese of Derby,
giving their local churches and
communities that iconic soundscape
for Sundays, Christmas, weddings and
special occasions. New bell ringers
soon become 'hooked' on their new
activity, enjoying exhilarating new
experiences, effective workouts,
challenges and rewards, and a fun
social life.

New ringers are still being recruited.
If you are interested, please sign up
before 11 November 2018.

On the morning of 11 November
2018, muffles will be used to make
bells sound alternately loud then soft
when they are rung in remembrance
of those who gave their lives serving
our country.

In the afternoon and evening the
muffles will be removed and bells will
ring out in celebration of the 100th
anniversary of the Armistice: at
12:30pm for 'Ringing Remembers'
and at 7:05pm for 'Battle's Over -
Ringing Out for Peace'.

Email LearnToRing@derbyda.org.uk
Facebook: @BellRingingDerbyshire



22nd November

St Cecilia - patron saint of musicians

If you are going to any concerts before Christmas, spare a thought for St Cecilia - the patron saint of musicians.

Cecilia is one of the most famous of the Roman martyrs of the 2nd century. As far as it is known, she was born a noble lady of Rome who, despite her vow of virginity, was forced to marry an older pagan nobleman named Valerian. During the wedding, as the musicians played, Cecilia sat apart singing to God in her heart, and for that she was later declared the saint of musicians

When the time came for her marriage to be consummated, Cecilia told Valerian that watching over her was an angel of the Lord, who would punish him if he sexually violated her but would love him if he respected her virginity.

Understandably startled by this, Valerian then asked to see the angel for himself. Cecilia replied that to do so, he must go to the third milestone on the Via Appia and be baptised by the Bishop of Rome. Valerian seems to have been a good-natured husband, because the story goes that he followed her suggestion, was baptised a Christian, and sure enough, saw the angel protecting his wife.

Being a Christian in those days was dangerous, and when the next wave of Roman persecutions began, Valerian and Cecilia were among those arrested. It is said that they died at the hands of the Roman prefect Turcius Almachius, perhaps in Sicily sometime between 176 and 180 AD.

One story goes that Cecilia was struck on the neck with a sword, and as she lay dying, asked that her house be converted into a church.

Certainly an early Roman Christian church, Santa Cecilia, was founded in the fourth century in the Trastevere section of Rome, reputedly on the site of the house in which she lived.

In the centuries since then, a number of musical compositions have been dedicated to her, and her feast day has become the occasion for many concerts and musical festivals.

St Cecilia is frequently depicted playing a viola, a small organ, or other musical instrument.



Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

Flu Vaccinations: Are you 65 and over, or have Asthma, Diabetes, Lung/Heart/Kidney/Liver disease? If so, please book in for your Flu Vac with one of our Nurses

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
Surgery Fax: 01246 583867
Dispensary: 01246 582366
District Nursing Team: 01629 593050
Health Visitor: 01629 816633
(The Dispensary line is open 12noon – 1.00pm and 2.00pm – 3.00pm)

Normal Surgery Opening Times

Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 8am - 6.30pm;
Wednesdays 7.30am - 6.30pm

(closed Bank Holidays)

(Phones 8am – 6.30pm Mon - Fri).

Surgery Closure for training -

Wednesday afternoons -

14th November 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 12noon – 4pm

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 a bag if provided.

Test Results – As we do not receive test results from hospital until lunchtime, please ring for these after 2pm.

For Urgent Calls when we are closed

call 111

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

October
solution



November
Sudoku



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

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St. Peter's Church 100 Club September Draw 2018

1st prize £30 no. 98 Zoe Penrose

2nd prize £20 no. 20 Margaret Nelson

Funds to church this month - £50

Thank you for your continued
support.

Ann Hall

'SPICE' SUNDAY

'SPICE' Sunday at St. Peter's on
Sunday 14th October raised £15
for church funds.

Thank you to everyone who
remembered to bring their
5pence pieces.

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.

Children's Yoga with Jane Collins

Tuesday 3.35 - 4.15pm
for ages 4 - 8

Rowsley Village Hall

Classes only £4 per session

Booking essential - limited to 14 places
to enrol contact

rowsleyvillagehall@gmail.com

more info

Jane Collins 07876 2788192

Subsidized by the National Lottery

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 NOVEMBER 2018

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
4	9.30am Holy Communion	Sarah	31 st - 3 rd Claire
11	3pm* Service of Remembrance	Gladys Hopkins	14 th - 17 th Fiona S
18	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “	
25	9.30am Holy Communion	Barbara Hawkworth	28 th - 1 st Jane Hornsby
*Please note there is no 9.30am service on Remembrance Sunday			
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
4	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
11	10.15am Service of Remembrance	Pilsley School Yard	
	10.50am Service of Remembrance	J Bowns/M Pindar	
18	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
25	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
4	John & Jill Caws	Mr & Mrs Jackson	To be arranged
11	Mrs & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Remembrance Poppies
18	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Wardle	To be arranged
25	Mr & Mrs Hubbock	Mike Pindar/Jennie Ball	To be arranged
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
4	Isaiah 56: 3-8 Matthew 5: 1-12	John Bowns All Saints' Sunday	Phoebe Porter Children in Service
11	Wisdom 3: 1-9	Bob Carter Remembrance Sunday	No 9.30am Service To be arranged
18	Daniel 12: 1-3 Mark 13: 1-8	Roger Wardle 2nd Sunday before Advent	Fiona Lichfield SS Sarah Porter
25	Daniel 7: 9-10, 13-14 John 18: 33-37	Duke of Devonshire Christ the King	Claire Cadogan No Sunday School

1914-1918 1914-1918 1914-1918 1914-1918

Items for the **DECEMBER** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 12th NOVEMBER 2018**; email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk
 'The Bridge' Parish Magazine 60p per copy (£7.20 per year).