

October
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)

October 2018

Chloe had committed her life to Christ after attending a Christian festival. She was so much looking forward to experiencing the amazing joy and peace the speaker had talked so eloquently about and was determined to live her life fully for God. When she got back home after the festival, she set aside time each day to pray and volunteered to help with the Sunday School. She was very excited and looked forward to God blessing her efforts. Yet she very soon came up against problems. Firstly, she was shocked at the response she got from her flatmates. They had always been a supportive group of friends but they did not respond enthusiastically to her new-found faith. Indeed, they found her new commitment rather amusing and seemed to take great delight in teasing her about it. Although Chloe put on a brave face, their jokes really hurt.

It then seemed more difficult to pray. It was amazing how many distractions she faced whenever she settled down to her devotions. The next-door neighbours, for instance, always seemed to turn up their music just as she started. When she politely asked them to turn it down, all she got back was some very unpleasant abuse. It seemed as if her new-found faith was making her life harder, not easier. Even going to church was hard going. After her first session at Sunday School, she was approached by an older member of the congregation who complained that she had failed to keep the children quiet when she brought them back into church. Her failure had, she was informed, totally ruined the atmosphere of the communion service. Chloe had believed her life would be made easier by following Christ and was surprised to face opposition and discouragement.

Many people, whether Christian or not, talk of what a good man Jesus was. Yet we often forget that this man of love also inspired tremendous opposition. He clearly did not deserve this hostility, yet such hatred would eventually lead to his death. For Jesus, opposition was not unexpected: he foretold that it would happen and taught his followers that they would suffer too. We should, therefore, not be surprised when we experience resistance as we seek to follow God. Such resistance may come from other people but it may also come from discouragements, temptations and doubts.

The Bible warns us not be naïve: we are in a spiritual battle and following God's will is not always easy.

So how do we cope with such opposition? By not letting it surprise us. Chloe had not been prepared, so problems knocked her faith and she felt let down by God. However, she soon realised that Christ does not leave us to face this opposition alone. He has walked this difficult path before us and showed wisdom and resilience in the face of great hostility and suffering. Through prayer we can be assured of his help in whatever we face, too. In the light of opposition we must stay close to Christ.

Every Blessing
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

WEDDING ~SATURDAY 25TH AUGUST

Joshua Luke Fielding & Megan Elizabeth Mills

INTERMENT OF ASHES ~ THURSDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER

Dorothy Winifred Cooper



© Can Stock Photo

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, BEELEY ~ PET SERVICE

Sunday 14th October 3pm

Everyone Welcome!

Do come to this very special service and bring your pet or pets along with you. In the past we have had everything from hamsters to a horse as well as the usual cats and dogs.

Telephone Numbers

<u>St. Anne's</u>	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	ex directory
	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 - October

- 9 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** - 7.30pm Village Hall
Have you had the Doctor? Ummm.....
Christine Belton
Tea & raffle: Heather and Fiona S
- 16 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm Village Hall
Sandra Struggles speaking on 'Staveley Hall'
- 17 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** 7pm Baslow Church Rooms
'50 things I love about Hong Kong - with sweet/savoury treats' -
Rashelle Maltz-Jones
Competition: A decorative Oriental style item
Vote of Thanks: Jane Teas: Kath and Irene Morris
- 18 St. Peter's, Edensor** Visiting Bellringers, Alfriston, Sussex 11.45am - 12.30pm

St. Peter's Church 100 Club August Draw 2018

1st prize £30 no. 72 Janet Cosgrove

2nd prize £20 no. 37 Margaret Thomas

Funds to church this month - £50

Thank you for your continued
support.

Ann Hall

'SPICE' SUNDAY

The next 'SPICE' Sunday at St.

Peter's will be Sunday 14th

October. Please remember to

bring your 5pence pieces and

remind anyone who collects them

for you to give them to you in

good time.

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

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

Applications are invited with immediate effect. The closing date for applications is **31st October 2018.**

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

Mr I T Else, Estate Office, Edensor.

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

ST. PETER'S CHURCH PRESENTS

WHO KILLED THE VICAR?

A MURDER MYSTERY BY CHRIS MARTIN



SATURDAY 13TH OCTOBER 2018 - 7PM FOR 7.30PM
CAVENDISH HALL, EDENSOR DE4 1PJ

TABLES OF 10 PERSONS £100 PER TABLE
OR £10 PER TICKET

BRING YOUR OWN PICNIC, WINE & GLASS

RAFFLE TICKETS ON SALE
PRIZE FOR THE WINNING TEAM

TABLE RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE FROM:
CHRISTINE ROBINSON 01246 582938/07752 158 637
LIZ BRADSHAW 01246 582421/07803 317 402

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 beginning to turn 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)

October 14th 2018

Death of Stalin

2017 UK, Cert. 15, 107 minutes. Comedy, History

In early-1953 Moscow, Joseph Stalin collapses unexpectedly of a brain haemorrhage. Inevitably, a frenetic surge of raw panic spreads like a virus as the Council of Ministers scramble to maintain order.

Introduction by David Webb

PEAK PERFORMANCE!!!!!!!

The original aim of the Peak Music Society was to provide the highest quality chamber music outside of London – a mini Wigmore Hall for the Peak District and surrounding area. The first concert was the magnificent Aeolian Quartet who opened in October 1968. This year was our 50th anniversary when Martin Roscoe played a stunning concert. However, many of the original members have passed away and times and fashions in music change somewhat. Peak Music Society – with a new committee – has branched out in to other genres of music very successfully. We have an amazing programme coming up for the 2018/19 season.

Although a subscription society we are now able to offer tickets for £20 on the door for each concert. Come and have a taster and when you see how enjoyable it is you may join the society.

Concerts take place in the Cavendish Hall Edensor at 7.45pm. We serve wine and soft drinks in the interval. However, this year we will hold our October and November concerts in the Hall but they will be closing for building renovations and so we will be holding the February, March and April 2019 concerts in Edensor church. Parking will still be available outside the Cavendish Hall however.

Our new listings are shown here and you can see the full programme for each concert on our website peakmusicsocietybtck.co.uk and we also have a Facebook page. The website will give you all committee members information and details on joining.

We look forward to welcoming you all and to reserve a ticket for any concert please contact Robert Wright on 01433 630080.

Tuesday October 16th - Jonathan Scott Organist from the Bridgewater Hall.

Thursday November 15th - O DUO Percussion group extraordinaire

2019 in Edensor Church

Wednesday February 6th - Zyzgy Saxophone Quartet

Thursday March 14th - Musicwork Vocal Ensemble with Louis Thompson
Harpist

Tuesday April 9th - I Musicante with the wonderful Leon Bosch on double bass
and Richard Harwood on cello

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 5th September 2018

Seven members of the PCC were present and apologies were received from John Bowns and Joe Clark.

Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers.

Minutes of the previous meeting held on 16th May were approved and signed as a true record.

Matters Arising: Canon Dave still to contact Zycom re using the spire as a wireless broadband mast.

Work on the spire had been completed.

Edensor Day had been extremely successful.

Report from the Chair: Canon Dave said how pleased he is with the amount of weddings and baptisms being held at St. Peter's, which is all part of our mission.

Canon Dave is holding confirmation classes for members of the congregations from both churches and is delighted that this includes wedding couples from St. Peter's and younger members from St. Anne's. The service will be on 21st October and conducted by Bishop Jack.

Canon Dave was sorry to report the death of Dorothy Cooper. Home Communion is regularly taken to those from the congregation who are unable to attend church, either through illness or infirmity, and he asked us to remember them in our prayers.

Financial Report: The Statement of Accounts had been sent out prior to the meeting.

The Treasurer reported that giving has unfortunately been quite low. Edensor Day remains the biggest fundraiser of the year. Canon Dave will contact David Meredith asking him to come and explain how the new Parish Giving Scheme will work.

Safeguarding: Acceptance of St. Peter's Safeguarding Policies was proposed by Cynthia Gordon and seconded by David Novokovic, all were in agreement.

Schedule of Works & Update on Grants: A Faculty application had been started and the DAC were meeting on 10th September. David Novokovic reported that match funding needs to be in place **before** any grants are applied for. However, it was felt that work on the gutters might not be 'exciting' enough for the larger grant-making bodies to be interested although small charities may be able to help us. Canon Mark said that the chance of success with grant applications would be higher if a project benefitting the community was included.

Christine Robinson asked whether the War Graves Commission had ever been approached for a donation towards the upkeep of the military graves in the churchyard and it was agreed that this should be done.

Fundraising: The Murder Mystery Evening 'Who Killed the Vicar' 13th October. Plans are well underway for this event, although more ticket sales are required.

AOB: Canon Dave asked about the merits of changing our energy provider but the Treasurer said he had looked into this and there was no better deal than the one we currently have, which is with a church group provider.

Events: Saturday 13th October - Murder Mystery Evening

Saturday 27th October - Baptism Rupert Alexander

Sunday 11th November - Remembrance Sunday

Saturday 1st December - Edensor Village lights switch-on

Sunday 2nd December - Advent Service of Light 6pm

Wednesday 19th December 7.30pm Carol Service

Date of Next Meeting: Wednesday 17th October 7.30 - 9pm at the Vicarage

The meeting closed at 9pm, followed by The Grace.



Universal Credit comes to Matlock Job Centre

Universal Credit, a benefit for working age people that includes help towards housing costs, came to Matlock on 12 September.

This means Derbyshire Dales District Council will not be able to accept new claims for Housing Benefit from working age residents with a Matlock postcode (not pensioners) from that date. Instead they have to claim Universal Credit (UC) at Matlock Jobcentre, The Phoenix Centre, 2 Lime Grove Walk, Matlock.

So anyone claiming for the first time must now claim help with their rent and living expenses through UC.

However, local residents must continue to claim help from the District Council towards their Council Tax by claiming Council Tax Support.

Anyone who received Housing Benefit from the District Council up to 12 September will continue to receive that benefit from the council until circumstances change and the person is no longer entitled to Housing Benefit, or until the District Council is asked to end Housing Benefit payments because the person has claimed, or needs to claim, UC.

Pensioners remain unaffected by UC changes and can continue to claim Housing Benefit with the District Council. People living in supported accommodation can continue to claim Housing Benefit as can claimants who have been told they cannot currently claim UC.

The full UC service was rolled out for working age claimants with Ashbourne post codes - served by Derby Job Centre - in July.

Matlock Job Centre can be contacted on 0800 169 0190, and more information about Universal Credit is available online at <https://www.gov.uk/universal-credit>

Whose fault is it, anyway? Smile...

In a small town a businessman put in planning permission to build a nightclub complete with dancing girls. The local church started a vigorous campaign to block it from opening. The church launched a petition and held prayers in public. Work progressed, however, right up until the week before opening. Then one night a bolt of lightning hit the nightclub and it burned to the ground. The church members were rather smug after that, until the nightclub owner

sued them all -on the grounds that they were responsible for the fire. Loudly protesting their total non-involvement and innocence, the church members were all taken to court.

As the case began, the judge looked over the paperwork and observed: 'I don't know how I'm going to decide this. It appears that we have a nightclub owner who believes in the power of prayer, and an entire church congregation that doesn't!'

Quilty pleasures

Quilting is making a big comeback, attracting people from all walks of life. As one quilter explains: 'In a fast-paced world where we live attached to screens, it's refreshing to step away and focus on something like quilting. It takes precision and focus, which can sometimes be just what's needed to take yourself away from modern day hectic life.'

Whatever the reason, our interest in the traditional crafts that our grandparents enjoyed is certainly on

the rise, right across the UK. So, we produce baby quilts, wedding quilts, quilts as works of art, and quilts for ourselves, to make our homes more beautiful and cosier.

Home sewing of blankets is even biblical! Proverbs 31 says: 'A wife of noble character who can find? She is worth far more than rubies...She selects wool and flax and works with eager hands...She sets about her work vigorously; her arms are strong for her tasks...She makes coverings for her bed...' (Prov. 31: 10,13,17,22)

Grow an attitude of gratitude

The Rev Tony Horsfall, a former missionary in East Malaysia and now a retreat leader based in West Yorkshire, considers the power of being thankful.

Harvest is a time of thanksgiving to God for all His provision for us. It is good to cultivate a grateful heart, and studies have shown that people who practise thankfulness tend to have a more positive outlook on life, be more optimistic about the future, and are generally healthier than those who do a lot of grumbling and complaining.

On one occasion Jesus met a group of ten lepers (Luke 17:11-19). They called out to Him in a loud voice, asking for Him to have pity of them, which He did. He sent them to the priest, and on the way they were

healed. However, only one of them returned to give thanks to Jesus, and he was a Samaritan. He threw himself at the feet of Jesus and thanked Him, giving praise to God in a loud voice.

It occurs to me that most of us make a loud noise when we are in need of help, but we are much quieter about giving thanks. We are not inhibited when making our needs known to God, but how many of us make a point of giving Him thanks when we have received His help? Do we sing His praises loudly? Do we give clear testimony to what the Lord has done?

Why not try and cultivate the discipline of gratitude in your life? Make it a rule to thank anyone who

Continued overleaf....

EASY SHOPPING SERVICES AND TRIPS WITH BAKEWELL AND EYAM COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

EASY SHOPPING SERVICE

Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport continue to provide door to door shopping bus services called the Easy Shopping Service for people who find it difficult to use public transport.

BECT pick passengers up from their front door and take them to the supermarket. The driver helps people with their shopping and carries the bags to their front door. Depending on location, the Easy Shopping Service will take people to Aldi, Co-op, Morrisons, Sainsbury's, Spar and Tesco. The service runs throughout Matlock, Bakewell, Buxton, Hope Valley and Glossop areas and is available Monday to Friday.

The cost of a return journey is from £5.00.

BAKEWELL AND EYAM TRIPS

A variety of trips are available to local elderly and/or disabled residents who cannot use public transport. The Charskia bus or any of the accessible buses will collect you from your door and ensure that you are safely taken home.

If you have never used Community Transport, try us as BECT can make a real difference to anyone who cannot easily visit essential services or get out and about. If you would like to visit Crystal Peaks, Chester, Oswaldtwistle Mills, Fairways Garden Centre, National Arboretum or Leek market over the next few months contact us on 01629 641920 or email bookings@bect.org.uk or visit the website on www.bect.org.uk for more information.

Continued from previous page...

helps you in some way, or who encourages you. Let them know you appreciate them. Review each day before you sleep, reminding yourself of every good thing that happened, and offering your thoughts to God as a prayer. Introduce a short time of giving thanks in your church service. In your home group have a time of

praying short, sentence prayers of gratitude to God. Keep a gratitude diary.

Rather than focus of what you don't have, or what has gone wrong, train your mind to focus on what you do have, and what has gone right. You will be surprised at the difference it can make.

The story behind the HYMN: Stand by me

We've recently mourned the death of the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin. So it is a good time to remember another African American song-writer, Charles Tindley. He not only used his gift to give voice to thousands of people struggling with pain and rejection, he also gave them good reason for hope – in God.

Charles Albert Tindley knew all about hardship and suffering. He was born to a slave father in Maryland in 1851, ten years before the Civil War began. Although his mother was free, she died when he was very young, and so he was raised by his aunt and father. They lived in poverty, and from early childhood he was hired out – 'wherever my father could place me'.

Yet Charles wanted more out of life. As a teenager he taught himself to read, and managed to get to night-school. He had become a devout Christian and felt called to the ministry. And so, after completing a seminary course by correspondence, he was ordained a Methodist pastor, and went to Philadelphia. He did not go alone; when just 17 he had married a local girl, Daisy. They would share 56 years of marriage and produce eight children.

In Philadelphia, Charles and Daisy began a small church in a poor section of town. He was quickly noticed – at 6 foot four inches, it was hard not to see him! He was a born

leader, and his little church soon began to grow.... from nothing to finally 10,000 people. When he spoke, people could hear an authentic voice of painful experience, and yet always Christian hope as well. Charles knew about poverty and believed Christians should help: his church offered food banks and clothing drives to the local community, as well as a soup kitchen from the church basement. Charles often went out into the streets of his rough neighbourhood, visiting the bars to talk to desperate people about Jesus Christ.

Like Aretha Franklin, Charles knew that most African-Americans felt trapped in hopeless situations, and that they were regarded as second class citizens. So his music urged them to have hope in the love of God, and in His protection for them. This hymn reflects that shining faith.

Stand by me (*1st & last verses*)

When the storms of life are raging, stand by me;
when the storms of life are raging, stand by me.
When the world is tossing me, like a ship upon the sea,
Lord, who rules the wind and water, stand by me.

When I'm growing old and feeble, stand by me;
when I'm growing old and feeble, stand by me.
When my life becomes a burden and I'm nearing chilly Jordan,
Lord, the Lily of the Valley, stand by me.

Don't miss the Anglo-Saxon Kingdoms! (19th October 2018 – 19th February 2019)

This may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity... well worth a visit!

This month, the British Library is opening a landmark exhibition on the history, art, literature and culture of Anglo-Saxon England. It spans six centuries, from the eclipse of Roman Britain to the Norman Conquest. The exhibition will even feature the Domesday Book, one of the most iconic manuscripts in English history

Overall, highlights from the British Library's outstanding collection of Anglo-Saxon manuscripts will be presented alongside a large number of exceptional loans. Some of the manuscripts have not been in the British Isles for over 1,000 years, some are of the earliest writing in English, and some are recent discoveries such as the Staffordshire Hoard.

Among 'must-see' displays are the Codex Amiatinus, one of three giant single-volume Bibles made at the monastery at Wearmouth-Jarrow in the north-east of England in the early eighth century. It was taken to Italy as a gift for the Pope in 716, and is now returning to England for the first time in more than 1300 years (on loan from Biblioteca Medicea Laurenziana in Florence). It will be displayed with the St Cuthbert Gospel, also made at

Wearmouth-Jarrow around the same time, and acquired by the British Library in 2012.

The exhibition will also display a number of major objects from the Staffordshire Hoard, found in 2009. These include the pectoral cross and the inscribed gilded strip, on loan from Birmingham and Stoke-on-Trent City Councils.

Bringing together the four principal manuscripts of Old English poetry for the first time, the British Library's unique manuscript of Beowulf will be displayed alongside the Vercelli Book on loan from the Biblioteca Capitolare in Vercelli, the Exeter Book on loan from Exeter Cathedral Library, and the Junius Manuscript on loan from the Bodleian Library.

Dr Claire Breay, curator of Anglo-Saxon Kingdoms, says: 'The Anglo-Saxon period saw the formation of the kingdom of England and the emergence of the English language and English literature. Anglo-Saxon Kingdoms will be the most spectacular exhibition to date of manuscripts and related objects covering the whole Anglo-Saxon period.'

Celebrating Paddington Bear's 60th anniversary

Tim Lenton is a fan of the famous bear...

Paddington Bear made his first appearance 60 years ago, on 13th October 1958, when the book *A Bear Called Paddington*, by Michael Bond, was published.

Paddington is, of course, a fictional, anthropomorphised bear who has featured in more than 20 books that have been translated into 30 languages and have sold more than 30 million copies. He has also starred in two major films and has been described as a worthy successor to Winnie the Pooh.

Though he comes from darkest Peru, and not heaven, he possesses many of the characteristics of Jesus, though

falling short in some areas: he has a tendency, for instance, to get the wrong end of the stick. Nevertheless, he is always polite, kind-hearted, hospitable, generous and loving. One can even imagine Jesus giving some people the Paddington "hard stare", though it does not appear to be mentioned in the New Testament.

Paddington Brown – to give him the name of his adopted family – also has the gift of transforming other people's lives through his own goodness.

A Paddington Bear soft toy was the first item passed through the Channel Tunnel by British tunnellers to their French counterparts when the link was made in 1994.

Now it is GOOD to pet your scared dog

As all dog owners know, this is the month that many fireworks begin. What do you do if your dog begins to panic? Well you should pet and comfort your dog, according to the latest advice from the Dogs Trust. Help it to feel secure and reassure it when it turns to you.

For years owners have been given the opposite advice by animal 'experts' who told them to ignore their dog's distress. But Dogs Trust says that research has found this only makes

the problem worse. Dogs are dependent on us, and when we do not help them in time of trouble, their anxiety grows.

So, this autumn, walk your dog before dark, then close the curtains, play soothing music, and keep pets away from the windows if local fireworks begin. Comfort your dog and speak kindly to it. Help it know it is safe with you, and that you care about it. After all, if you don't want to give it attention, why have a dog at all?



Sir Walter Raleigh: Queen Elizabeth I's favourite adventurer and courtier

A great figure in English history celebrates 400 years this month. By Tim Lenton.

Sir Walter Raleigh died 400 years ago, on 29th October 1618. The famous English adventurer, writer, poet and courtier was a favourite of Queen Elizabeth I.

The youngest of five sons in a devout Protestant family from Devon, he had faced persecution under Queen Mary. As a result, he developed a life-long hatred for Roman Catholicism, and at the age of 17 fought with the French Huguenots in the Wars of Religion.

He later became Captain of the Queen's Guard, and between 1579

and 1583 he fought in Ireland, establishing a Protestant presence in Munster. He was knighted in 1585 and soon invested in expeditions to establish a colony in what is now North Carolina. This was ultimately unsuccessful, but he brought back potatoes and tobacco to England.

The legend that he spread his expensive cloak over a puddle for Queen Elizabeth has never been proved, but it is recognised as the kind of thing he would have done.

Sir Walter had already established a reputation for privateering, and when the pacifist-inclined James I succeeded Elizabeth he was first arrested and imprisoned for treason (he wrote his *History of the World* in the Tower) then executed after attacking Spanish territory in South America on his release.

'HE GAVE US EYES TO SEE THEM' – Duccio's Wedding at Cana

'The conscious water saw its God and blushed' – in those words, the poet Richard Crashaw describes the first miracle of Jesus at the wedding feast in Cana.

This sign at the beginning of our Lord's ministry points ahead to that other meal when a cup of wine will be poured out for many. The cup is a

rich image of life in scripture: from the cup found in Benjamin's sack in Genesis to the cup of blessing in Paul's letters. The cup may be filled with bitter wine to reflect life's sorrow, while the cup of Psalm 23 overflows with goodness. It is as rich an image as the bunch of grapes we often see in a church window or carved on a screen – a sign of the goodness of Creation that brings us the gift of wine.

Continues over page.....

THE WAY I SEE IT: - Whatever happened to ties?

Canon David Winter considers men's fashions....

I've recently been sorting through some family photographs. What struck me was how easy it was to date them by what people were wearing. My grandmother always wore black, with a crinoline blouse, and had her hair in a bun. I picked up a photo of her in 1945. She looked, to a modern eye, distinctly elderly. Actually, she was in her sixties. But even pictures from more recent times – the sixties and seventies – display how fashions change. The men all wear ties. The women are almost all in skirts (even if mini-skirts!).

As I pondered, I wondered when I first saw someone read a lesson in church wearing jeans and a tee-shirt – let alone the shorts that became universal during our recent hot

August. And whatever happened to ties? Even male cabinet ministers don't wear them. On television only, the news readers always wear a tie, perhaps in tribute to Lord Reith's instruction back in the 1920s that those who read the news bulletins on the radio should wear dinner jackets (even though no-one would see them). As for women wearing hats in church, I noticed that even our prime minister was not wearing one at the Service of Commemoration of the Battle of Amiens in the cathedral.

It doesn't matter, of course. Fashions have always changed, and it's quite possible that the next change will be towards dignity and formality. Meanwhile we can all cherish our own prejudices. My personal *bête noire* is flip-flops underneath cassocks. I wonder if St Paul had such things in mind when he pleaded for all things to be done 'decently and in order'?

Continued from previous page

The wedding at Cana speaks to us of the generosity and gift of our Lord who transforms the feast. Duccio di Buoninsegna portrayed it in the panel he provided for the Maesta, the glorious altarpiece for Siena Cathedral in 1311. We see the table lavishly spread, while Jesus, sat by the side of His mother, blesses the water pots. The servants are busy pouring what is now wine into the jugs and cups. It is the new wine of the kingdom.

Everywhere that Jesus went, the old was made new. For the widow of

Nain he changed tears into joy, for Zacchaeus selfishness into love, for the thief on the cross despair into hope, for Mary Magdalene the end of the road into a new journey. What our Lord did at Cana, He went on doing in His ministry, changing not just water, but transforming human lives. And we share in that transforming love at every eucharist as we drink of the cup of blessing. These some words of the poet Elizabeth Jennings:

'Those grapes, ready for picking, are
the sign
Of harvest and of Sacrament.'

The day that 'War of the Worlds' came to America

What would YOU do if you really thought that aliens had landed? Tim Lenton looks back 80 years, on a scary day for Americans....

Orson Welles' famous radio adaptation of War of the Worlds, by H G Wells, was broadcast in the USA 80 years ago, on 30th Oct 1938. It was said to have caused nationwide outrage and panic as – in the tense political atmosphere just before the Second World War – listeners thought the events described in the broadcast were real.

Later accounts played down early “anecdotal” reports of the “terrified” reaction, but it is certain that Welles' realistic and uninterrupted presentation, which replaced the original place names with American ones, caused panic in some areas,

with many calls to emergency services and to the radio station itself. “Houses were emptying, churches were filling up,” said Welles many years later.

The programme was part of a series called Mercury Theatre on the Air, which had relatively few listeners, and there was an initial announcement warning of what was to follow – but this may have been missed by people who switched channels during the broadcast.

The newspapers made the most of what happened, but there is little doubt that many people were badly frightened by what they heard. Speaking two years later, H G Wells himself asked if all the fuss wasn't a “sensational Hallowe'en spree”.

Remembering the war horses

The eight million horses, donkeys and mules which are thought to have died in service during World War One have recently been commemorated in an open-air War Horse Remembrance Service in Coverdale, North Yorkshire.

The event was jointly hosted by four churches in Coverdale. The churches

invited local racing stables, pony clubs and hunts, with proceeds from the service going to the equine charity, Brooke.

Hannah Russell, of Brooke's Every Horse Remembered campaign, said: ‘It's so important that we honour the contribution of animals of the past in order to ensure a better future for the horses, donkeys and mules of today.’



THE GREAT WAR
1914 - 1918

Diary of a Momentous Year: October 1918

*by Canon David
Winter*

October 1918 was the month when both sides, in their different ways, decided that they had had enough war. The Germans, following their defeat at Amiens, no longer had any hope of a strong negotiating position in peace talks, let alone victory. Their economy was struggling, and morale was low. The Allies, now sure of final victory, wanted it all over without further disastrous casualties. The politicians, fearful for their own futures, wanted time, but the generals were now calling the shots. The time had come for a ceasefire, then let the negotiating begin.

The military won this battle, at least. The word 'Armistice' was bandied around: not a treaty, but simply (as the Latin word suggests) as a laying down of arms. The three most influential national leaders on the Allied side agreed, and the Germans and their dwindling band of associates had no choice but to go along with the solution. An Armistice was agreed for a memorable date: the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year. Following preliminary discussions, a negotiated treaty would be finalised

at Versailles in the following January. Compared to Brexit, that is express progress!

The Armistice was, in some ways, simple. The guns would go silent, killing would cease from that designated hour. The Versailles negotiations, on the other hand, would be complex, though somewhat simplified by the fact that the Germans came naked to the table. They were desperate to save their land from occupation, whatever the cost. In fact, it cost them £6.6 million in reparations (probably about six billion pounds today).

Each of the Allies had important items for the peace agenda. France wanted Alsace-Lorraine restored to French sovereignty, and the Rhineland demilitarised. Britain wanted German military power negated and problems in the Middle East solved. The Americans wanted democracy restored and the will of the people recognised throughout Europe. The three leaders – David Lloyd George and Presidents Clémenceau and Woodrow Wyatt agreed about most of the agenda, including the carving up of the German colonial empire in Africa.

Peace would come at last, but not, as one wise man observed, the 'kiss of peace'.

18th October - Thank you, Dr Luke!

By David Winter

'Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, bless the bed that I lie on' - my grandma taught me that one. At least it meant I never forgot the names of the writers of the four Gospels. This month Luke, the writer of the third of them, has his feast day – 18th October.

He was, we learn from the letters of St Paul, a 'physician' - an educated man and probably the only one of the writers of the New Testament who was not a Jew. In modern terms, he was Turkish. Paul took him as one of his missionary team on a long journey around the Middle East, and they clearly became close friends. Under house arrest later in his life Paul could write, 'only Luke is with me'.

However, it is his Gospel which has established him as a major figure in the history of the Christian Church. Mark's Gospel may have more drama, Matthew's more prophetic background and John's a more profound sense of the mystery of the divine, but Luke offers us a Jesus who is utterly and believably real. This man turned no one away, reserved his harshest words for hypocrites and religious grandees, cared for the marginalised, the poor, the persecuted, the handicapped and the

sinful. His Gospel is full of people we can recognise - indeed, in whom we can often recognise ourselves.

He was also a masterly story-teller. Try, for instance, the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32). Read it (this time) not as a sacred text but as a brilliant piece of story-telling: subtle repetitions ('your son, this brother of yours'), believable characters, drama and profound emotion. There is the older brother, so cynical about his sibling's alleged reformation, the 'prodigal' himself, so hesitant about throwing himself on his father's mercy after the folly of his earlier behaviour, and there is the father, of course, abandoning the dignity of his role in the family and actually running to welcome his wretched son's return.

There are more women in Luke's Gospel than in any of the others, but also more poor people, more lepers, more 'sinners' and tax-collectors, more 'outsiders' who are shown to be 'inside' the love of Christ. This, for many of us, is the great Gospel of inclusion and compassion. Here is a Jesus for the whole world and for every one of us. Thank you, Dr Luke!

Seven reasons why our churches need more men

You probably have already guessed that there are more women than men in UK churches. In general, the ratio is about 40 men for every 60 women. Now recent research into this gender imbalance has also found: 1.8 million fewer men than women in the UK say they are practising Christians.

Up to one-third of Christian women overall (and half if they are middle class) will either have to marry a non-Christian or remain single and childless.

54% of single Christian adults say that they haven't dated for at least a year.

More women than men are married to a non-Christian. Over 90% of

Christian couples expressed happiness with their marriage, while it was 66% of those in a mixed marriage did so.

Fewer children are growing up in a family with two Christian parents. If current trends continue, only about 16% of today's church's grandchildren will have two Christian parents.

The research was done in the preparation for 7 Reasons Your Church Needs More Men by contributors including: Christian Vision for Men, Ridley Hall Theological College Cambridge, Marriage Foundation, New Wine, Youth for Christ, and Care for the Family.

Why women start businesses

Many women start businesses in order to help society in some way, rather than to simply make money.

According to recent research, 66 per cent of women said they had started a business to contribute to society, compared with just 39 per cent of men.

The study led by Aston University in Birmingham found that: 'Women are more altruistic and tend to engage

more in volunteering. They are more in tune with social needs in their communities. It's not that they are not interested in the money. It is money plus something else...'

To make this of local interest have any women in our church (or indeed, readers of this magazine) started a business, and if so, why? You may well welcome the chance to explain your work, and the passion that drives your company. If you are such a woman and would like to respond please contact the editor.

Take hoarding seriously

How much stuff do you have? Do you find it really hard to throw things away? You are not alone! But the problem is so serious for some people that hoarding has now been classified as a medical disorder. The World Health Organisation (WHO) says this could benefit thousands of people, because they will finally qualify for medical help.

But lots of us like our stuff without being ill. So, what does it take to 'qualify' as a real hoarder? (About 2 to 5 per cent of us exhibit some symptoms.) WHO defines it as someone with an 'accumulation of possessions due to excessive acquisition of, or difficulty discarding possessions, regardless of their actual value.' For example, a hoarder might have a cup of tea – but then be unable to throw away the used tea bag.

Signs of a problem hoarder include: keeping items of *absolutely* no value, such as junk mail and old newspapers; struggling to organise themselves and make decisions; an over-attachment to various items; and increasing difficulty with everyday tasks.

The results can be awful: living spaces fill up with clutter that makes the proper use of the room impossible, and even dangerous. Such impairment will slowly ruin a person's personal, family, social, educational, and working life. Anyone who is a serious, compulsive hoarder needs help. The mental health charity Mind may be useful for starters: www.mind.org.uk

Luke 12:15 reminds us: '...life does not consist in an abundance of possessions.'

Crime in the Countryside

Following the publication of the NFU Mutual Rural Crime Report 2018, the Bishop of St Albans, Alan Smith, the Church of England's lead bishop on rural affairs, said: 'This is no surprise for those of us who are in touch with rural areas and highlights the scale of crime in the countryside. One important aspect is the increasing incidence of fly tipping, which is a problem I hear raised repeatedly in my diocese.'

"The Government claims that it has given councils sufficient powers to deal with the problem. Yet Defra's own figures reveal that 51 per cent of local authorities have yet to have a single prosecution and there have been no fines imposed by 44 per cent of local authorities. If local authorities are not prepared to act, then surely central Government needs to take more drastic action to tackle this crime?"

Tim Peake speculates on intelligent design

The astronaut Tim Peake, on a recent visit to Peterborough Cathedral, has said that although he is not religious, his time in space made him consider the possibility that the universe is not an accident, but the result of intelligent design.

Tim Peake spoke about his journey back to Earth in 2016. According to The Times, he said: 'Although I say I'm not religious it doesn't necessarily mean that I don't seriously consider that the universe could have been created from intelligent design. There are many things in science that lead us towards that conclusion.'

'From a point of view of seeing how magnificent the Earth is from space and seeing the cosmos from different perspective, it helps you to relate to that.'

Peake added that, as well as the scale of the universe being impressive, looking at the minute details also made him think: 'When you look at the smaller scale, the micro level, and you understand quantum mechanics and quantum physics, there are many things that lead us... towards intelligent design of the universe.'

The Astronaut's Soyuz landing module and spacesuit is on display in Peterborough Cathedral until 5th November.

Are you a club-sandwich pensioner?

We all know about the sandwich generation – those of us who are caught in between trying to support our children in buying a home, and also in supporting our parents who need social care.

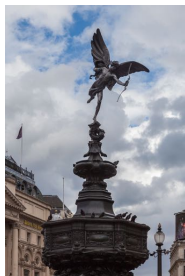
But now there is a new generation – the club-sandwichers. They are those of us whose money is now going out in three directions: towards helping our parents, our children – and our grand-children.

People planning to stop work this year expect to hand over on average

£360 a month to their various family members. The money will fund university fees and living costs, help children buy a home, or even just help with food.

A spokesman from Legal & General says: 'The 2018 generation of retirees have benefited to a large extent with the property boom, with stock market booms, with having final salary pension schemes. I think that parents and grandparents who have that money are feeling that they don't want to go to their grave in a gold-lined coffin, they're quite happy to help where they can.'

1st October - Anthony Ashley- Cooper, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury - the Poor Man's Earl



Think of Piccadilly Circus, and that small statue of the angel poised with bow and arrow. Most people think it stands for Eros. It does not. It stands for Anteros, his brother, the god of selfless love. It is a memorial to the greatest Christian Victorian philanthropist, politician and social reformer of his generation – Lord Shaftesbury.

Anthony Ashley Cooper, the 7th Earl of Shaftesbury (1801 – 1885) was a devout Christian who spent his life fighting to help ease the plight of lunatics, chimney sweeps, children in factories, women and children in the mines, opium addicts, and children without any education.

His own early life was loveless and bleak – his parents formal and frightening, his early schooldays a 'horror' of 'cruelty and starvation'. The only love came from the family's housekeeper, Maria Millis. A biographer wrote: 'She provided for Ashley a model of Christian love that would form the basis for much of his later social activism and philanthropic work.' The reality and homely practicality of her Christian love were a beacon for the young Ashley.

She told him Bible stories, she taught him a prayer. After Christ Church Oxford, where he proved an outstanding scholar, Ashley turned to politics. In 1826, aged 25, he was elected as Tory MP for Woodstock.

He was eager to serve on parliamentary committees that got things done; his great life's work had begun.

Lunatics: In 1827 lunatics were kept chained naked in straw, forced to sleep in their excrement. They were washed in freezing cold water, with one towel for 160 people and no soap. There was gross over-crowding and inedible food: asylums were places to die in.

Shaftesburys' maiden speech in Parliament was in support of a Bill to improve conditions. He wrote: 'By God's blessing, my first effort has been for the advance of human happiness.'

It took years: from 1827 to 1884 he fought for a succession of Lunacy Acts, writing later of 'the years of toil and care that, under God, I have bestowed on this melancholy and awful question.'

Child Labour and Factory Reform: Again, reform took years. Shaftesbury fighting for the Ten Hours Act from 1833, 1842, 1844,
Continued over page....

1846 and 1847 – when it finally got through Parliament. No child under the age of 9 should work in the cotton or woollen industries and no one under 18 must work more than ten hours a day.

Miners: In 1842 he fought to outlaw the employment of women and children in coal mines.

Climbing boys: Thousands of young boys were dying in terrible pain – scorched, blinded and suffocated by soot, or with cancer of the scrotum. Ashley fought for Bills in 1840, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1864 until finally the Chimney Sweepers Act 1875 closed the practise down.

Education reform: 1844 Ashley became president of the Ragged School Union that promoted education for poor children. He wrote that if it were to fail, 'I should die of a broken heart'.

Religion: Lord Shaftesbury was a devout Christian who became a leading figure in 19th century evangelical Anglicanism. He was President of the British and Foreign Bible Society for nearly 30 years. He

was very sympathetic to the Jews, and advocated their return to the Holy Land.

Lord Shaftesbury's funeral service at Westminster Abbey on the morning of 8th October 1885 drew thousands of people. The streets along the route were thronged with the poor: costermongers, flower-girls, boot-blacks, crossing sweepers, factory hands and many more. They waited for hours just to see his coffin go by. He was dearly loved by them as the 'Poor Man's Earl'. One biographer wrote: 'No man has in fact ever done more to lessen the extent of human misery, or to add to the sum total of human happiness.'

The great preacher Charles Spurgeon called him 'the best man of the age'. He 'lived for the oppressed', he was a 'moral anchor in a drifting generation', 'friend of every living thing', he had a 'fervent love to God, and hearty love to man.'



Of mice and men Smile....

A minister went into his local pet shop to ask for some help. 'I need at least 50 mice, 2,000 ants and as many of those little silverfish as you can get.'

The pet shop owner was startled. 'We can probably do that, but it might take some time. Mind if I ask why you are placing such an unusual order?'

The minister shrugged. 'It's simple. I've accepted a call to another church, and the church council told me to leave the parsonage the way I found it.'

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 -

10th October from 12.30pm &

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 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

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

September
solution



October
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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Numbers of bags plummet

Congratulations! You are using many fewer plastic bags. On average, you now use about 19 a year – as opposed to 140 a year.

The number of disposable carrier bags issued by the seven biggest supermarket chains has declined by 86 per cent since the charge was introduced in 2015, according to statistics from the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs.

Michael Gove, the Environment Secretary, has said it is vital to reverse the 'rising tide of plastic waste finding its ways into our rivers, seas and oceans, and the catastrophic impact this is having on our marine environment.'



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

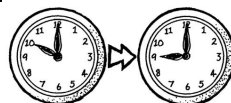
£2 for a parent and 1 child -
50p each for additional children

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR OCTOBER 2018

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
7	9.30am Holy Communion <i>Family Service - Harvest Theme</i>	Liz Turner	3 rd - 6 th Fiona L
14	9.30am Holy Communion 3pm Pet Service - everyone welcome	Fiona Lichfield (& 21 st)	17 th - 20 th Sarah
21	No Service at St. Anne's - joint service at St. Peter's for the Confirmation		
28	9.30am Holy Communion	Sarah	31 st - 3 rd Claire
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
7	10.45am Holy Communion	J Bowns/M Pindar	
14	10.45am Matins	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
21	10.45am Holy Communion with Confirmation	Mrs Jackson/Liz Bradshaw	
28	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
7	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Wardle	Wilma Day
14	Ann & Tony Hubbuck	M Pindar/Jennie Ball	" "
21	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Janet Cosgrove
28	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	" "
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
7	Genesis 28: 11-18 John 10: 22-29	Gloria Sherwood <i>Dedication Festival</i>	Evie Berkley-Smith <i>Family Service</i>
14	Amos 5: 6-7, 10-15 Mark 10: 17-31	John Caws <i>Twentieth Sunday after Trinity</i>	Fiona Swain <i>SS Claire Cadogan</i>
21	Isaiah 53: 4-12 Mark 10: 35-45	Michael Douglas <i>Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity</i>	No Service
28	Ephesians 2: 19-22 John 15: 17-27	Diana Walters <i>St. Simon & St. Jude</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>

REMEMBER - THE CLOCKS GO BACK

1 HOUR ON 28th OCTOBER



Items for the **NOVEMBER** magazine should reach me
NO LATER THAN MONDAY 15th OCTOBER 2018: email to:
liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk