

August 2019



The Bridge



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

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The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,
Derbyshire DE45 1PH Tel: 01246 386385
(**Church website -www.stpetersedensor.org**)

August 2019

There was once a famous evangelist who travelled the world proclaiming the good news of Jesus Christ. He was known to be a wise, godly and humble man, but he hadn't always been that way and often told his life changing story to the people he met. Once, this evangelist had a dream of his arrival at the pearly gates of heaven. He had been welcomed by St. Peter, and had entered through the gates. He came before a brilliant white light, a light so bright that he felt he could not spend eternity in that presence. He felt utterly unworthy and unclean, even though he had led, he thought, a good life on earth. But as he turned to leave, Jesus appeared beside him, and took his hand, saying that this evangelist had stood up for him on earth, and now Jesus would stand up for him here in heaven. This dream changed this evangelist's life, and in his ministry, he refocused all that he did and said onto the life and presence of God.

2000 years ago the disciples were the result of Jesus' mission. They were the ones who received Jesus' words and understood him to have been sent from and by God. They had lived alongside God's Son during his mission and ministry in the world. There would be so much more to learn, and we, with hindsight, know how they were to fail and succeed, misunderstand and be transformed, as the Church came to birth in the world.

Jesus knew what they would face, knew what his hands and feet in the world bring. So Jesus asks God to protect these disciples, these new leaders, these new evangelists. Jesus asks God to guard their unity in the face of evil, and transform them with truth and holiness. He doesn't ask for them to be shielded from the world, but to be able to trust that, whatever the circumstances, they belong to God. As they stand up for Jesus and witness to him, they will know that Jesus is always defending them, too.

We all live within a call of God on our lives. God has a purpose to work out in his world, a purpose of bringing his creation back to himself. He has chosen to do this through those who believe in him through his Son. As we look back over our lives, it is good to remember, and thank God, for those people and times when we have been drawn to God, recognised God's

presence, and learnt something new of him.

Teachers, friends, family members, public figures who have said or done something that has drawn us to understand life and ourselves afresh in some way. Moments of peace, or joy, or insight have touched us, and helped us, or even encouraged us to grow and change. Times when we have caught a momentary glimpse of God's presence – and seen who we are and who we should be.

For all of these people and moments, we thank God.

But we must not stop with these experiences and memories, we must allow ourselves to be “sent out” as Jesus’ people to the world. Seeing and knowing God ourselves, let us pray that others might see and know him through us and through the work of his Church in the world.

Every Blessing,
Canon Dave

Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

Canon Dave and Margaret Perkins are leading a pilgrimage to the Holy Land from 9th to 19th November 2020.

Please ring 01246 386385 for details.

There are a couple of events happening in Beeley in August which will affect the village. They are:

- *Beeley Fell Race - 16th August - Runners in the village and parking will be up Pig Lane*
- *Eroica Event - 18th August - Chesterfield Road will be closed for this cycling event*

Telephone Numbers

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

Dates for your Diary -August

- 3** **Wedding St. Peter's** 1.30pm - James Daniel Hawkins & Aime Kate Wilson
16 **Wedding St. Peter's** 2pm - Kevin Sussex & Esmerelda Mendoza Rodriguez
24 **Wedding St. Peter's** **2.30pm** - Richard Woods & Katharine Bramson
26 **District Open Day - Bellringers St. Peter's** 2 - 3pm

CHATSWORTH WI

Coffee Morning

Saturday 3rd August 11am - 3pm

Coffee - Tea - Sandwiches - Cakes - Tombola

at

Ground Floor Flat, Edensor House, Edensor



FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

Wedding Blessing 4th July - Philip David & Caroline Grace Woods

Interment of Ashes 12th July - Gladys Dorothy Hopkins

Interment of Ashes 19th July - Brian Frank Bakel

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR ~ WEDDINGS

6th July - Carl Lambert & Katie Elizabeth Grinter

18th July - Simon Au & Toni Halpin

20th July - Jordan William Butcher & Katie Louise Stenson

BAPTISM ~ 14th July - Jack River Dobinson

St. Peter's Church 100 Club June Draw 2018

1st prize £30 no. 53 David Neale

2nd prize £20 no. 77 Eileen Link

Funds to church this month - £50

Thank you,
Ann Hall

'SPICE' SUNDAY

'SPICE' Sunday at St. Peter's on
14th July raised £25.20 for
church funds.

Many thanks to everyone who
remembered to bring their
5pence pieces.

BEELEY IN BLOOM

The weather was good for this year's Beeley in Bloom. £3,320 was raised by the event towards the upgrade of heating in the village hall.

The Church held a produce stall over the same weekend which raised £350, which will go towards the running costs of Church.

Thanks to all who donated, volunteered and attended.

Pilsley Village Fair & Well Dressing

Due to the 'monsoon' like conditions at the time, with torrential rain, thunder and lightning, instead of the usual walk round all the wells the Blessing of the Wells this year was held in the school, thanks to Mrs Bond. Needless to say, the sun came out later in the evening and the weather remained fine for the dancing outside the pub!

The school children sang us a song from their summer show 'Joseph and his amazing Techicolour Dreamcoat', this was also the theme chosen for their well dressing, which was very striking and colourful.

The main well picture represented the resurgence of Folk Music in the 60s. This was possible by the use of old folk tunes kept alive by Morris Dancers and collectors of traditional tunes, such as Cecil Sharpe and tied in with the opener of this year's Fair - Ashley Hutchings MBE 'The Guv'nor of Folk Rock'.

The village greens looked very festive set out with the tents, stalls and games. We had Maypole dancing by the children of Pilsley CofE School, an exhibition of dog agility, Punch and Judy, a Magic show and the most amazing bubbles you've ever seen, blown from various sizes and shapes of 'nets'. Food was supplied by the Ginger Butchers from Bakewell, who also provided various wraps for the evening food. The weather for the evening disco was warm and dry, just right for the party on the green.

Despite a couple of brief showers of rain it was an enormously enjoyable and successful day, the amount raised over the weekend, so far, at just over £2,780.

A huge thank you to Ashley Hutchings, MBE for opening this year's fair and to everyone who worked so hard to make this event successful.

**CHATSWORTH HORTICULTURAL &
PRODUCE SOCIETY
ANNUAL SHOW**

Cavendish Hall, Edensor

Saturday 14th September 2019

Doors to open at 2pm, presentation of cups by

The Duchess of Devonshire at 3pm

All welcome - see the veg, smell the flowers
and admire the creations.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHOW!

More information from Sandra Elliott - mrselliott2114@gmail.com/
Chatsworth Estate Office

**Pilsley CofE School
Year 6 Leavers' Service**

A very joyful, but also very tearful, goodbye to the year 6 pupils who are embarking on the next step in their academic life. There are 14 pupils leaving this summer, 13 going to Lady Manners School in Bakewell and one going on to Sheffield Girls School.

We wish them all the very best in this new stage of their lives. They are:-

*Cameron Dalton, Charlotte Taylor, Eva Fairest, Evie Berkley-Smith,
Hannah Shepherd, Harry (Bob) Rowbotham, Harry Hanbury, Jessica Allinson,
Josie Gilbert, Olivia Shepherd,
Olivia Read Spencer,
Ophelia Spencer, Sophia Lichfield
and William Johnson*



Life is a journey, just so you know.
It's up to you to decide where to go.
Up a mountain or down a hill, people will
always go where they will. Spend your
time alone or spend it with others, as long
as you're happy, then that's all that matters.
- Caitlin Peterson

Easy Fundraising

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

To Register

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

To Shop

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

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

The Padley Centre

We are collecting all types of clothing for adults including waterproofs, warm socks, gloves, hats, scarves etc. these are always much appreciated. Warm sleeping bags are also very welcome as the nights can become chilly. 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.

National Lottery funding for churches

Churches and cathedrals will be able to bid for a share of a £100-million pot of National Lottery funding for large-scale heritage projects over the next three years. And the grants are not just aimed at restoration

schemes, but also ideas that benefit communities.

The bids will need to demonstrate 'real ambition to deliver positive change within the communities they serve and put diversity and inclusion at the centre of their plans.'

More info at: www.heritagefund.org.uk/funding/heritage-horizon-awards.



Rusty Rackets served up after Wimbledon

Has Wimbledon inspired you to go hunting in the garden shed for that trusty old wooden tennis racket?

The good news is that Derbyshire Dales District Council is all set to serve up a 'Rusty Rackets' tennis treat for over 18s every Tuesday in their Matlock Hall Leys Park.

And you don't even need tennis balls or a racket - the council's sports development team will be on hand to loan everything needed for a few games on the park's courts.

Rusty Rackets will take place every Tuesday throughout the summer between 11am and 12 noon, starting on Tuesday 23 July.

Chairman of the District Council's Community & Environment Committee, Councillor Chris Furness said: "This is an ace idea and part of our commitment to providing a broad range of opportunities for people living and working in the

Derbyshire Dales to become more active, improve their health and wellbeing and improve quality of life."

It's just £3 per session and more information is available by calling 01629 761220 or emailing ross.jillings@derbyshiredales.gov.uk

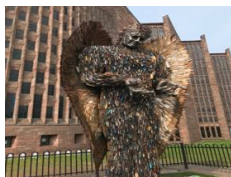
The Rusty Rackets project complements new 'Tennis For Free' Sunday sessions that have been operating at the Matlock Hall Leys Park tennis courts since last month.

In an exciting partnership with the District Council and the Lawn Tennis Association, Tennis For Free is providing free coach-led tennis sessions for all the family for one year as it aims to use tennis to improve the physical and mental wellbeing of all members of the community across the UK.

The Sunday sessions run from 10:30am-12noon and everyone is welcome, with tennis balls and rackets also provided free of charge. Sign up for Tennis For Free Hall Leys Park at www.tennisforfree.com

200 years ago, on 16th August 1819, the Peterloo Massacre took place in Manchester. Up to 80,000 people gathered to demand a reform of parliamentary representation. Local magistrates called in the military to break up the gathering, and the cavalry charged into the crowd with sabres drawn. 15 people were killed and 400 – 700 injured.

Also 200 years ago, on 19th August 1819, James Watt, the Scottish inventor, died. His refinement of the steam engine was fundamental to the Industrial Revolution.



Derby Cathedral will host The Knife Angel when it comes to the city later this

year. Derby has been chosen to be one of the cities across the country to host the National Monument Against Violence and Aggression. The spectacular 27ft sculpture, made from around 100,000 bladed weapons collected in knife banks during police amnesties across the country, will be based next to the Cathedral on Irongate, for 28 days from the beginning of October.

The Knife Angel is being brought to Derby by a group of agencies and organisations across the city, including: Derby Cathedral, Derbyshire Police, Derby City Council, Police and Crime Commissioner Hardyal Dhindsa and University Hospitals of Derby and Burton NHS Foundation Trust.

Created in collaboration with all 43 police forces, the Home Office, Anti-violence groups and hundreds of families who have been affected by knife crime, the monument is a symbol of the nation's intolerance to violence and aggression. It was created by sculptor Alfie Bradley and the British Ironwork Centre to highlight the impact knife crime has on people, families and communities. Relatives of those killed by knife

crime were invited to engrave the blades with names and messages for their loved ones as part of the sculpture.

Among those supporting the Knife Angel coming to Derby is local woman, Rachel Webb. Rachel's son, Tom, was 22 years old when he was stabbed and killed in St Peter's Street, Derby, by a 16-year-old boy in January 2016. Later that year, Rachel supported an amnesty held across Derbyshire and knives from this amnesty were donated towards the creation of the sculpture.

The Dean of Derby, the Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance said: "It's a powerful piece which takes some of the darkest things that are going on in our society and gives us a way to handle the violence in our world and also, in a way, the violence in our own hearts, and to see beauty and hope that lies beneath and beyond".

The exact date for the arrival of the Knife Angel is being finalised.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS - Would you like to be directly involved with this project? Volunteers are particularly needed to act as information marshals at the sculpture. Full training will be provided and anyone interested is urged to make contact. If you are interested in volunteering or represent a group that would like to be interested in the programme of activities, please contact the organising group on **knifeangel@derbycathedral.org**.

Preventing a holiday break-in

Going on holiday this month? Here is a quick check-list before you go

1. Make sure all your doors, windows, sheds and garage are securely locked (with no neighbours cats inside).
2. Make your home look occupied – mow the lawn before you go, leave a spare key with a neighbour who will pop in to turn on lights, close and open curtains, etc.
3. If you are taking your car, ask a neighbour if they would park on your driveway.
4. Make sure your home address is not visible on your luggage, especially if you are flying off somewhere.

5. If you need a taxi, ask your neighbour if you can be collected from outside their house, (which is obviously occupied) and not your own. Taxi drivers have been known to take people to the airport, and then return and burgle their homes!

6. Unplug everything you can, and make sure the water is not leaking anywhere.

7. Check your insurance policies are up to date and have adequate cover.

8. Leave your contact details with a neighbour.

When you are stressed, so is your dog!

The old adage that dogs take after their owners may be more true than we realise. For a new study has found that when dog-owners suffer from on-going anxiety, so do their dogs.

Scientists measured the concentration of cortisol, a stress hormone, by taking a few centimetres of hair from a number of dogs and their owners. A direct correlation between the level of

stress in any dog and its owner was found.

The dog's character was irrelevant, researchers said. Instead, "we found that the levels of long-term cortisol in dog and owner were synchronized. Owners with high cortisol levels have dogs with high cortisol levels." In other words, owners' personalities have a huge effect on their dogs.

The study was carried out at a university in Sweden and published in the journal Scientific Reform.

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 17th July 2019

Eight members of the PCC were present and one apology was received.

Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers.

Minutes from the previous meeting held on Wed. 1st May were signed as a true record.

Report from the Chair: Canon Dave said what a pleasure it had been to host the Peak Music Society's concerts in St. Peter's. Their new season concerts will return to the Cavendish Hall.

Derbyshire Singers had hired the church for their concert on Saturday 13th July, which had been a huge success, although parking continues to be a problem.

The weddings booked for this year are now occurring regularly throughout the summer. Baptisms are also on the rise as couples who have been married in St. Peter's in the past are now bringing their babies to be baptised.

David Neale, who is a Licensed Reader in the Diocese of Sheffield, is to ask for Permission to Officiate in this Diocese. He will help with Matins on those occasions when Canon Dave is away and will also help with home communion visits.

Finance: Mark Titterton said we had been successful in our application to the Raymond Ross Fund and had been awarded the full amount of £25,000. We need to complete the Strategic Building Review as part of this.

The Parish Giving Scheme has proved successful with 15 people now participating. Edensor Day, up to now, has netted around £10,500. St. Peter's was the charity chosen in memory of Lady Elizabeth and the PCC agreed that this money should be put towards the refurbishment of the church clock face, which had been recommended by Smith's of Derby a few years ago. A new quote would be obtained.

The accounts were discussed and are looking fairly positive.

Toilets & Boiler: The new boiler has now been installed and is ready for the winter. It was suggested that we ask Gascoynes for a contract to service the boiler annually. This was proposed by Liz Bradshaw and seconded by David Jackson and the rest of the meeting agreed.

Plans for the proposed toilets were shown to the PCC and discussed. David Jackson proposed that these plans be accepted, this was seconded by Cynthia Gordon with the rest of the PCC in agreement with this.

Keyholders: Sarah Porter, the Safeguarding Officer, had queried whether there was a need for a form to be filled in for anyone having the use of a key to the church and vestry. There is a list of keyholders, which the Safeguarding Officer has a copy of, and the PCC felt that at present that was sufficient as the keys aren't used by anyone but those people on the list. This decision will be reviewed once the new toilets are in.

Update on grants: David Hartington said that he hoped to have confirmation in the next 3 weeks about receiving a grant from the Landfill Tax, which would be towards the proposed toilets and possibly a donation towards the boiler.

Continued over page.....

Going to Uni this autumn? Or not?

Canon David Winter began his career as a teacher...

This month thousands of school leavers will be anticipating with excitement the prospect of going on in October to what they insist on calling 'Uni'. School is over, exams have been taken, required grades achieved, courses chosen and now the promised land of fun and freedom and a bit of study lies ahead.

But among them is a minority who, unknown to parents or even themselves, are anxious about it all. Will I settle into a new environment? Will I make friends? Or will I desperately fail my parents and family? Do I really want this?

By the end of the first year most students have come to terms with the highly individual nature of university life. Some will find adjusting difficult. Isolation and loneliness, as we all know, are extremely stressful. If the problems persist then professional help should

be sought, perhaps through the university Student Health Team. Unrecognised, or hidden, this anxiety can have serious consequences.

What can parents and family do to identify and help those potentially isolated students? We can make ourselves available on the phone or internet – a familiar voice in a new setting. We can pray for them. We can make sure, on their home visits, that they actually talk about their new life – study, friends and leisure.

Answers may not come readily, but there is one point you can make that helps to put anxieties into perspective. If they have discovered that university life is not for them let them know that they can leave. They have a choice! Many are reluctant to do this because they are aware that parents have largely financed their education, and they have let them down. Assure them that is not so – love is not like that. If 'Uni' is not for them sit down together and look at the options. There is plenty of life outside of Uni!

PCC Notes continued

Fundraising: Lynne Clark had put together a list of possible speakers/events for next year to mark 150 years since work on the church was completed. These were discussed and Lynne will email further updates to the PCC.

AOB: New strap hinges and a bolt had been made and fitted by Andrew Renwick on the door from the basement to the garden of Coombs Cottage.

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 2nd October, 7.30pm at the Vicarage.

The meeting closed at 9.05pm followed by The Grace

God in the Sciences

by Dr Ruth Bancewicz. Ruth is based at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge, and writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

Keeping Calm in the Storm

One of the most famous stories about Jesus is the calming of the storm (Luke 8:22-25). Of course, anyone could say that the wind stopped suddenly of its own accord, but the disciples were not fooled. They had seen a number of these ‘coincidences’ in Jesus’ ministry, and they weren’t about to ignore this one. Jesus had calmed the waves with only His words. Wasn’t this an act of God? Who else could be in complete control of creation?

Jesus dealt graciously with the very pressing and practical issue of the raging storm before He did a bit of teaching, asking His followers “Where is your faith?” It’s not surprising that they were scared, given the circumstances, but clearly Jesus expected better of them. He had already been teaching them for some time, and clearly knew they were ready to trust Him.

In similar circumstances, Christians often do several things in quick succession. We start by panicking and being afraid. After a while we might remember what we know about God’s character and pray for help, trusting that whatever happens He

will help us to handle it. Most often, we don’t get the storm-calming effect when we ask for it, but battling on with faith and God’s help is much easier than trying to keep going in a panic.

‘Peace’ in this kind of situation is a very active holding on to what we know about God. The difference between trusting and not trusting can be like night and day in terms of stress levels. I have found that it can make the difference between unmanageable stress and something that stretches me and teaches me something new.

Knowing some science can help us to trust God. A Being who created the whole universe, sustaining the wonderfully creative processes that produced diverse life on earth, must be both extremely powerful and extremely wise. The God who can both calm the waves and walk on them must be in complete control of the things He made. When this knowledge goes hand in hand with experience of God’s intimate love for us and care for us in every situation that we find ourselves in, I am reassured that He’s got things in hand. I will always need help from others to pray faithfully in stormy situations, but hopefully I’ve seen enough now not to panic for too long.

Time (and my closest friends) will tell!

Too high a price?

Tony Horsfall considers the cost of discipleship

In June of this year we commemorated the 75th Anniversary of the D-Day landings in the knowledge that many of the veterans would not see another major celebration of that remarkable event. That brought an added poignancy to the proceedings.

I'm sure that, like me, you were touched by what many of the veterans had to say. 'We're not the heroes,' they said, 'the heroes are those who died or were terribly injured. We survived and have had another 70 years. We are not the heroes.'

No one watching the TV coverage or reading the media could fail to be moved, however, by the stories of sacrifice and bravery they had to tell, a generation of men and women for whom sacrifice and duty were instinctive. I was asked recently, 'Do

you think the present generation would respond in the same way, with such self-sacrifice?'

I guess no-one can answer that question, but it did make me think about the costly call to discipleship that is at the heart of Christianity. We follow one who freely laid down His life to save us from our sin. 'No-one takes my life from me,' Jesus said, 'but I lay it down of my own accord.' (John 10:18). The Saviour calls us to a similar costly obedience: 'Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross and follow Me.' (Mark 8:34)

Sacrifice is central to Christian devotion. We may not be asked to literally lay down our lives (although some are in other parts of the world) but we are asked to give God priority in our lives and to put His will before our own. This too can be very challenging and costly. Are we willing to pay the price?

Have you ever lost a close friend to death?

When a close friend dies, it hurts. Very much. But now an analysis of bereaved people has found that women suffer more, emotionally and socially, than men do, when they lose a close friend.

Women friends can take up to four years to recover, probably because women tend to share tighter 'socio-emotional' bonds with one another.

The research was done at the University of Stirling, which concluded that society has not appreciated the impact of the death of a close friend. As one doctor said, "There are pronounced declines in the health and well-being of people who'd had a friend die in the previous four years, yet employers, GPs and the community aren't focused on providing support to bereaved friends." The study was published in the journal PLOS One.

Lost at sea

Gratitude helps us to heal.

By Tony Horsfall

Forty years after they were rescued in the South China Sea, a group of Vietnamese boat people met up earlier this year with the Captain of the ship who saved them.

When conflict erupted in Vietnam in 1979, hundreds of people fled in boats with no idea where they were going. Linh Thi Thuy was seven at the time, and along with her parents and brother (7 months), was rescued after their boat was lost at sea for days. They were taken aboard the SS Sibonga, and eventually found refuge in Britain.

Along with other rescued boat people they had the opportunity to meet up with Captain Healey Martin, now aged 80 and living in a care home in N. Ireland. They had waited four decades for the chance

to say thank you to the man who rescued them from such a terrible plight, saved their lives, and made it possible for them to have a new life. What a joyful reunion they had!

The story speaks to us of our salvation, and the importance of giving thanks to God. God rescued us when we were lost and helpless. He gave us a new life as well. The Psalmist was conscious of having himself been rescued, and determined to give thanks to God: 'How can I repay the Lord for all of His goodness to me? I will lift up the cup of salvation and call on the name of the Lord.' (Psalm 116:12-13)

When you think of all the Lord has done for you, be sure to express your gratitude by joining together with others to worship God. Share your testimony and let songs of praise fill your mouth. We all have reasons to be glad.

Roadworks and more roadworks...

The M6 has just achieved an unenviable status: it is now the worst road in Britain for delays.

So says the recent analysis of government traffic and roadworks. It found that motorists using the UK's longest motorway (running from Rugby to Gretna) face delays on more than 210 million journeys during a three-year period of

roadworks up until December 2021. That puts the M6 ahead of even the M25, Britain's busiest motorway, where drivers face disruption on 86.2million journeys.

The study, done by digital analysts iprospect, found that the A14 from Suffolk to Leicestershire is the worst A road, with 39million journeys facing delays up until the completion of a £1.5billion upgrade that will finish end of 2020.

9/11 – 18 years on

A reflection on a day that changed the world.

Back in 2002, one year on from 9/11, the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, reflected on the terrible attack. All these years later, we think it is worth looking back on what he said.

'For myself, the view of the skyline of New York from a plane is one of the most majestic I have ever seen.

Dominating it until 9/11 2001 were, of course, the twin towers of the World Trade Centre. The shattering attack on those soaring symbols of Western capitalism on 11th

September 2001 not only altered radically the skyline of New York, it also made us more aware than we have ever been of our vulnerability to sudden and unpredictable change.

Jesus makes of the skyline an unusual metaphor for belief and behaviour.

His followers should not be motivated by defensive and self-protective concerns, but rather should be like a shining city whose bright lights are clearly visible in the darkness for miles around. 'You are the light of the world' Christ had already told his followers. They were not to hide the truth, but rather to bear confident witness to it.

The terrible events on 11th September 2001 impacted on both the physical landscape of Manhattan, and upon the landscape of the human

spirit. But we Christians in the West must not lose our nerve. In times of darkness, the light must shine forth brightly.

I have become more convinced than ever of the durability of the Christian faith and its deep relevance to life today. Christianity is flourishing in every corner of the world, people of all ages and all backgrounds continue to be inspired by Jesus Christ and to answer His call.

They certainly did so in New York in the immediate aftermath of the September 11th.

A short distance from where the Twin Towers once dominated the Manhattan skyline stands St Paul's Chapel. It is one of the oldest churches in New York; George Washington used to worship there over 200 years ago. Although the chapel was covered in a dense pall of dust and smoke on 11th September, it escaped the devastation virtually unscathed. Its remarkable survival has made it a special place of pilgrimage.

It also served as a centre for fire fighters and emergency teams, with volunteers providing meals round the clock and a rudimentary place to rest on sleeping bags or on camp beds. It has been above all a place of support and sanctuary, a tangible sign of God's presence when 'tower and temple fall to dust.' *Continues over page.....*

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As the witness and example of St Paul's Chapel in New York reminds us so powerfully, the Church must continue to strive to live out its mission as a 'city set on a hill'. It has to remind us that no amount of change, no matter how frightening or painful it may be, can separate us from the love of God. For, it also points us towards that heavenly city,

where the skyline will be eternal and indestructible. In the words of the hymn:

*City of God, how broad and far
Outspread thy walls sublime....
In vain the surge's angry shock,
In vain the drifting sands;
Unharm'd upon the eternal Rock
The eternal city stands*

Look out for this at family gatherings

Going on holiday with the parents this year? If they are elderly, you might want to use the time to keep an eye out for any signs of depression or dementia.

It is not a cheerful thing to do on holiday, but one which is recommended by NHS England's national clinical director for dementia and older people's mental health. Prof Alistair Burns points out that

previously hidden problems can surface or be easier to spot when family and friends get together.

Depression is not inevitable in old age; it can be treated. But if your older relatives show emotional changes, that is one of the first indications of dementia. "It is an insidious disease that may go unnoticed in people we see every day. At family get-togethers there is an opportunity to spot warning signs that may have been missed."

A guide to making our church more inclusive

How do you help those with disabilities to feel included in local church life? With a reported 99 per cent of all churches having a disabled person in the congregation, it is not an idle question.

Now the charity Livability has issued some guidelines for the best way to

get started. 'Recognise this will be a process, and a journey that you're on. A series of conversations with people in your church who are disabled would be an excellent place to start.'

Livability has produced a report, *More Than Welcome*, which is a guide to churches to be more inclusive. Read it at: livability.org.uk/landing/

Your child's sunglasses

Our eyes are ten times more sensitive to UV light than our skin, and eye damage from UV light builds up and can lead to cataracts and age-related macular degeneration - the UK's biggest cause of blindness.

No wonder, then, that the Eyecare Trust has urged parents to take care. Children's eyes have bigger pupils and clearer lenses, and so allow up to 70 per cent more UV light to reach the retina than adult eyes. "Our message is: 'protect your

children's sight now, or they could lose it later.'"

It is important to buy good quality sunglasses for your children that show either the European Standard (EN 1836:2005) or the British Standard (BS EN 1836:2005). All British Standard will carry the CE mark.

Never buy your children sunglasses in toy stores or street markets – you have no proof that they are of the correct standard. More info at: <https://www.eyecaretrust.org.uk/>

Why Lego helps with map reading

Men of a certain age are better map readers than women of a certain age, because they were given Lego to play with when they were young. Playing Lego and other traditional 'boys' toys encouraged their spatial awareness, as opposed to playing with Barbies.

Such is the verdict of Gina Rippon, a professor of cognitive neuro-imaging

at Aston University. Speaking at this Spring's Hay Festival, she explained that: "the issue of map reading, which is kind of a manifestation of a spatial skill, is reliant on an ability to understand objects in relation to themselves, allowing them to picture the shape of things as well as proportions and dimensions." Thus, playing with Lego and other building games gave men years of practise, while they were still young.

Our favourite (and least favourite) traditional foods

Britain's favourite traditional foods, according to a recent YouGov survey, are Yorkshire pudding, Sunday roast, fish and chips, crumpets, a full English breakfast and bacon sandwiches.

Our least favourite are jellied eels, haggis and laverbread (a Welsh dish of seaweed).

The results provoked some outcry. Several Scottish people were upset at the low ranking given to black pudding and haggis. One tweeted: "The strongest argument I've ever seen for Scottish independence."

17th August: Jeanne Delanoue – care for the poor

Some people are pushy and a bit grasping. They get on your nerves. Pray that they go on to find God's will for their lives, for then all that pushiness is put to good use.

Take Jeanne Delanoue. She was born at Saumur in 1666, and grew up small, authoritarian, and quite frankly, a bit of a bossy-boots. When she took charge of the family shop, which sold drapery and pious articles, she was known to be a bit greedy.

Then, when she was 26, she met two Christians, including the Abé Genetau and a visionary called Francoise Suchet. The encounter changed her life. Jeanne gave most of her goods away to the poor and transformed the caves and cellars of her home by

the River Loire into a guest-house for the homeless.

An earthquake in 1703 destroyed the caves, but it took more than that to stop Jeanne. She founded the Sisters of Providence, with the help of two other young women, kept helping the poor of her town. When famine hit in 1709, she and her two friends cared for 100 desperate people in Providence House.

Jeanne was always a driven lady; she rose at 3am and spent her days looking after the distressed, the abandoned, single mothers and prostitutes. Her work was deeply appreciated by the town, especially during the years of war and hunger. By the time she died in 1736, Jeanne - perhaps always a bit pushy! - had founded and inspired 12 communities.

Cash is giving way to cards

Nowadays, one in ten of us is using cash only once a month. That is a 60 per cent rise in the use of our cards in just a year, according to a recent report.

But UK Finance, a trade association, reports that overall, we still used cash for about 28 per cent of our payments last year. So, when bank branches and cashpoints close, it

heightens concern among consumers' rights campaigners. People obviously want – and need - continued access to cash.

Meanwhile, debit cards have become our most frequently used method of payment. They overtook cash in 2017, and last year we used them for 38 per cent of our payments.

The Transfiguration – seeing Jesus as He is

The Rev Paul Hardingham considers the miracle of The Transfiguration, which is remembered by the Church on 6th August.

The title of Bob Geldof's autobiography, 'Is That It?', will resonate with us, when we're looking for more in life. On a deeper level, we want to see and hear more clearly what God is doing in our circumstances. Jesus' transfiguration, which we remember this month, helps us to consider this (Luke 9:28-36).

Jesus was transfigured alongside Moses and Elijah, 'As He was praying, the appearance of His face changed, and His clothes became as bright as a flash of lightning.' (29). To understand our circumstances, firstly we need to see Jesus as God wants us to see Him. The disciples' eyes were opened to see Jesus' divinity. The presence of Moses and Elijah confirmed Him as God's promised Messiah. By foreshadowing the resurrection, this event powerfully calls us to entrust our lives into Jesus' hands to experience His presence and power.

Secondly, if we are to make sense of our circumstances, we need to hear what God says about His Son. A cloud covered them and 'a voice came from the cloud, saying, 'This is my Son, whom I have chosen; listen to Him.' (35). God affirmed His love and call on Jesus as His beloved and chosen Son. Do we hear God speaking these same words to us? When we know that we too are loved and accepted by God, this transforms our understanding of our lives.

Whatever our circumstances, they can be transformed by what we see and hear. Open your eyes to see a transfigured world. Open your ears to hear a transfiguring voice. Open your heart to become a transfigured life.

'Christians should see more clearly, because we have seen Jesus. We are people whose vision has been challenged and corrected, so that we can see the world as it properly is.' (Justin Welby).

Superior (Smile...)

Many years ago, Pope John XXIII visited the hospital of the Holy Spirit in Rome, which is administered by a religious sisterhood. The Mother Superior nervously introduced

herself: "Most holy Father, I am the Superior of the Holy Spirit." The Pope smiled and replied: "Well, you are very blessed! I am only the Vicar of Christ."

The Beatitudes: 'Blessed are the merciful'

The Rev Paul Hardingham

'One difference between grace and mercy is that grace is getting what we don't deserve (favour), and mercy is not getting what we do deserve (justice).' (R.T. Kendall). *Jesus calls us to show mercy in our everyday relationships: 'Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy.'* (Matthew 5:7).

How are we to show mercy to others?

Firstly, we are to **be merciful to those in need**, as illustrated by the parable of the Good Samaritan. Jesus uses this parable to challenge the lawyer about who showed mercy to the man, who was mugged on the road. *'The expert in the law replied, 'The one who had mercy on him.'* Jesus told him, *'Go and do likewise.'* (Luke 10:37). Our mercy will be demonstrated as we look out for those who are hungry, sick, outcast

or lonely and show them practical love in meeting their needs.

Secondly, we are to **be merciful to those who have wronged us**. The natural response, when somebody upsets or hurts us, is to get our own back and seek revenge. We feel justified when we see things going wrong in their lives. However, we are called to demonstrate the same mercy and compassion that God shows us, leaving the situation in his hands: *'Do not take revenge, my dear friends...if your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink.'* (Romans 12:19,20).

The promise of this beatitude is that those who show mercy who will also receive mercy, for it is a divine quality of God himself.

'The quality of mercy is not strain'd. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath: it is twice bless'd...it is an attribute to God Himself' (William Shakespeare: The Merchant of Venice).

God of Violence Yesterday, God of Love Today? – wrestling honestly with the Old Testament

By Helen Paynter, Authentic Books, £9.99 (Book review)

If you find the violence in the Old Testament a problem, this book may be helpful. Helen Paynter faces the tough questions head-on and offers a fresh, accessible approach to a significant issue. For all those seeking to engage with the Bible and gain confidence in the God it portrays, she provides tools for reading and interpreting biblical texts, and points to ways of dealing with the overall trajectories of violence.



Louis Mountbatten – 40th anniversary of his death

Tim Lenton looks back on a tragic death.

It was 40 years ago, on 27th August 1979, that Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was killed by an IRA bomb on his fishing boat Shadow V off the coast of Ireland in Donegal Bay. He was Viceroy of India (1947), Governor-General of India (1947-48), First Sea Lord (1955-59) and mentor of the Prince of Wales.

Three other people died: his 14-year-old grandson Nicholas Knatchbull, the Dowager Lady Brabourne and a local 15-year-old, Paul Maxwell, who was helping to crew the boat.

Lord Mountbatten, who was Prince Charles's great-uncle, often spent his summers at Classiebawn Castle, overlooking Mullaghmore in County

Sligo, a family house of his wife Edwina.

The IRA showed no regret for the murder, claiming that it was justified politically. But at an interdenominational service in Mullaghmore to mark the 30th anniversary of the killings, a Church of Ireland cleric, the Rev Noel Regan, said: "It was a desecration of human life and also of a sanctuary – this sacred place set apart as a refuge by so many people over the years."

Prince Charles however spoke of the importance of reconciliation, and of the compassion shown by people in the area after the event, which had "done much to aid the healing process."

Beer of 'biblical proportions'

What kind of beer did people drink in biblical times, and what did it taste like?

Such questions will brew in the minds of real ale lovers, as they lovingly savour their favourite real ale each weekend. And now help is at last at hand.

For scientists in Israel have managed to brew beer using extracts of ancient yeast. Microbiologists in Israel, along with scholars from the Israel Antiquities Authority and Hebrew University, extracted microscopic specimens from several ancient beer jugs that dated as far back as 3000BC.

They then cleaned and sequenced the full genome of every specimen. Finally, the result was handed to brewers as well as to a local beer expert to produce the drink.

And the result? The Associated Press said the beer was "champagne bubbly and dry, with a hint of green apple." Sort of a honey wine mixed with modern ale. Dr Ronen Hazan, from the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dental Medicine, added, 'By the way, the beer isn't bad.'

Beer was an important part of people's daily lives in antiquity. The more things change....?

Mothers' Union – changing women's lives for the better

David Winter in praise of Mary Sumner

Most people have heard of the Mothers' Union, though it's not quite the force it was in its heyday of 70 years ago. This month the church celebrates its founder, Mary Sumner on 5th August, and it would be a pity if we forgot her contribution to the social wellbeing of women.

She was a vicar's wife in Hampshire in the late Victorian period. A young woman herself, she saw the emotional and practical burdens borne by most of her contemporaries. Before the widespread introduction of medical care during pregnancy and childbirth, natal mortality was high and for those who survived into childhood common but deadly diseases – measles and scarlet fever, for example, brought tragedy to many homes.

These childhood illnesses partly rose from poor living conditions. Life itself was often hard, in cramped homes and without the amenities we take for granted like piped water, electricity and sewage disposal.

Mary Sumner created a simple support group for these women where they could share their experience, support one another and learn the essentials, as she saw it, of a Christian home. The idea caught on, and by the beginning of the century there were many similar groups in various parts of Britain. By 1921 the Mothers' Union existed as a national and international resource for young mothers.

My own mother was a keen member in the 1930s. Of course, lifestyles change and today most women have a job, once their children start school. Churches tend to support families through mum and toddler groups with much the same agenda, but in a less formal style.

And so the Mothers' Union has effectively become a modern Grandmothers Union, which is fair enough in view of the active role of modern grandparents in childcare. In those ways, at least, the vision of Mary Sumner long ago is still fulfilled.

The logo for Mothers' Union features the word "Mothers'" in white on a blue rectangular background, followed by the word "UNION" in blue capital letters. A small globe icon is positioned between the two words.

Seekers (Smile...)

A bookseller emailed a Manchester firm for a dozen copies of Dean Farrar's 'Seekers after God'. He received a reply: 'No seekers after God in Manchester. Try Liverpool.'

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

July
solution
☞

August
Sudoku ☞

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

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Bible stories for school children

The Bible Society's *Open the Book (OtB)* programme offers primary school children an opportunity to hear the major stories of the Bible through the academic year.

It is a three-year rolling programme of chronological stories. Volunteers from local churches present the stories during assemblies using drama, props and costumes. OtB meets the criteria used by school inspection agencies including Ofsted, ESTYN and SIAMS.

OtB is now in more than 3,000 schools in England and Wales. And this means that now 800,000 children are regularly hearing Bible stories and more than 17,000 volunteer storytellers are going into schools.

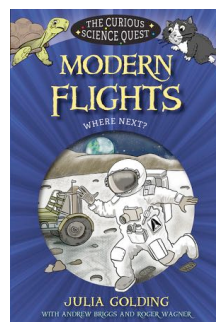
96% of schools questioned believed it had a positive impact on the life of the school. Almost half of the children cannot identify Noah's Ark as a Bible story and a third of 15-year-olds have never heard the story of Jesus' birth, and didn't know it was from the Bible.

Book Review.....

Modern Flights – where next?

By Julia Golding & others, Lion Children, £5.99

Join Harriet, Darwin's pet tortoise, and Milton, Schrodinger's indecisive cat on a time-travelling quest of discovery, unravelling scientific exploration and religious beliefs and how they fit together. How did the universe start? Is there a God behind it all? Take to the skies in this adventure and zoom off into space...



Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

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.

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 -

Afternoons of Wednesday

11th Sept, 9th October &

13th Nov

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

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR AUGUST 2019

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
4	9.30am	Holy Communion	Sarah Porter	
11	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	8 th - 11 th Claire Cadogan
18	9.30am	Holy Communion	Barbara Hawksworth	
25	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	22 nd - 25 th Fiona S
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
4	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
11	10.45am	Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
18	10.45am	Matins	John Bowns/Mike Pindar	
25	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
<u>COFFEE</u>			<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
4	Mr & Mrs Carter		Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Wedding flowers
11	Clive & Joy Thrower		Mr & Mrs Wardle	Ann Hubbuck
18	John & Jill Caws		M Pindar/Jennie Ball	Wedding flowers
25	Mr & Mrs Sherwood		Mr & Mrs Nelson	Wedding flowers
<u>READINGS</u>			<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
4	Colossians 3: 1-11 Luke 12: 13-21		John Bowns <i>Trinity Seven</i>	to be arranged <i>Children in service</i>
11	Genesis 15: 1-6 Luke 12: 32-40		Mike Woodcock <i>Trinity Eight</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>
18	Jeremiah 23: 23-29 Luke 12: 49-56		Bob Carter <i>Trinity Nine</i>	Claire Cadogan <i>No Sunday School</i>
25	Isaiah 58: 9-14 Luke 13: 10-17		Christine Robinson <i>Trinity Ten</i>	Fiona Swain <i>No Sunday School</i>

Morals (Smile...)

A new vicar had arrived, to replace the one who always ended his lengthy sermons with: "Now the moral of all this is..."

A few weeks later the Bishop ran into one of the churchwardens and asked how things were going with the new vicar. He got an enthusiastic reply: "Oh Bishop, the new vicar is just great, he hasn't any morals at all!"

Items for the **SEPTEMBER** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 12th AUGUST 2019**; email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

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