

JULY 2019



The Bridge



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

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(Church website -www.stpetersedensor.org)

July 2019

I am writing this article at a time when we are enjoying the light nights, maybe having family picnics in the park and wearing our summer clothes, but it won't be long before the winter creeps up on us and things will change dramatically. We will then be reaching for our hot water bottles, aspirins and cough remedies. We crawl to our beds afflicted with a high temperature and aching muscles. It is at times like this that we welcome the presence of another human being who will care for us. Simple gestures like making a cup of tea or preparing some soup to help raise our spirits. We don't expect our families or friends to provide a miracle cure for us, but their kindness and support will go a long way in helping us to recover from our illness. The goodness and support of a kind friend who is willing to be close to us when we are at our weakest can be healing and truly affirming.

In the 17th Chapter of St. Luke's Gospel there is a story about ten lepers who approached Jesus as he was walking towards Jerusalem. They weren't looking for a miracle cure, they simply wanted to be acknowledged by Jesus in their extreme hardship. Because of their infectious condition the lepers stood some way off from Jesus and shouted "Have mercy on us." Lepers were the untouchables of society; they always remained on the fringes of a community – shunned by everyone. But on this occasion Jesus shows his followers the importance of accepting and embracing those who live on the fringes, those who are shunned, those who have become untouchables. Like the lepers, those who live at the edge of society don't have the confidence to walk forwards to meet other people. They stand some way off. They had to shout at Jesus in order to make themselves heard, but Jesus didn't shout back at them. He drew near to them and spoke to them, treating them with all the respect that any human being deserves. His words gave them the ability and the confidence to re-enter society when he said to them, "Go and show yourselves to the priests."

For nine of those lepers that may have been the end of the story. We are not told what happened to them. Perhaps they were so shocked to be healed that they simply forgot to say thank you. However, one of the former lepers, on seeing what had happened to him, was filled with praise for God. The love

and acceptance of Jesus had touched him and changed his heart. He wanted everyone to know about God's mercy to him. The response of this one man was what Jesus had hoped would be the response of the others. Jesus didn't want thanks for himself, but wanted the lepers to acknowledge the mercy and love of his Father. Jesus healed people not simply for the sake of it, but in order to show them how much God loved them.

Perhaps there are few lepers around today, but in our cities, towns and villages there may be many who feel shunned. There may be many who feel unwelcome and isolated: single parents, the elderly, the homeless and perhaps those who are ill. We are called to embrace those who feel they are outsiders, to give them the confidence to be active members of our communities. We are called to accept them, not to exclude them. Like the grateful leper in the story, those who are living on the edges of society are not only looking for healing, they seek understanding and acceptance. Jesus has shown us that his love and concern was not restricted to those of a particular race or class. God's love and mercy are given freely and are never ending. They are available for everyone.

And so our kindness, friendship and acceptance should also be available for those who feel that they don't belong anywhere.

All these qualities will do wonders for our communities at every level.

Every Blessing,
Canon Dave

FROM THE REGISTERS
ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR ~ WEDDING
25th May ~ Thomas Stephen Peter Burlaga & Ellen Jane Osborne

		Telephone Numbers	
<u>St. Anne's</u>	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
<u>Both Churches</u>	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	

Dates for your Diary - July

- 4 Wedding Blessing** - St. Anne's Beeley 2pm
- 6 Wedding** - St. Peter's, Edensor 12.30pm Carl Lambert & Katie Grinter
- 9 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
Traditional Tea for our Centenary High tea and champers including
 WI photo to remember the event
Refreshments and anniversary present: All
Competition: Fancy dress circa 1919 for photo
- 11 Blessing of the Wells - Pilsley** 7pm
- 13 Pilsley Village Fair** - Opens 2.30pm
- 15 BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING** 7.30pm Village Hall
- 16 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** 7pm Beeley Village Hall
 Andy Pollock talking about Cromford and High Peak Railway
- 17 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** 7pm Baslow Church Rooms
 Speaker: Frances Burton - Herbal Remedies from the garden
 Competition: A garden ornament Teas: Kath and Jo
 Vote of thanks: Jane Flowers: Irene Machin
- 18 Wedding** - St. Peter's, Edensor 2.30pm Simon Au & Toni Halpin
- 20 Wedding** - St. Peter's, Edensor 1pm Jordan Butcher & Katie Stenson

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.

St. Peter's Church 100 Club May Draw 2018

1st prize £30 no. 82 Vacant Number
 2nd prize £20 no. 2 Barrie Bateman
 Funds to church this month - £50

Thank you,
Ann Hall

'SPICE' SUNDAY

The next 'SPICE' Sunday at St. Peter's will be on 14th July.
 Please remember to bring your
 5pence pieces and to remind
 anyone who collects them for
 you. Thank You

Love Parks Week begins 12th July

Do you enjoy the local parks? Then you might like to visit this website and see what is planned for the event this year. Visit:

www.keepbritaintidy.org/get-involved/support-our-campaigns/love-parks-week



PILSLEY VILLAGE FAIR

(Near Chatsworth)

Saturday 13th July

2pm - Judging of Fancy Dress top of High Street

Village Fair opened at 2.30pm

by Ashley Hutchings MBE 'The Guv'nor of Folk Rock'

Hathersage Band - David O (Punch & Judy) - Dog Agility - Bouncy Castle - Tombola
Football Penalty Shoot-out Game - Stalls & Games - Raffle - Coconut Shie

Evening Entertainment - Disco on the Green

Fish & Chip Van



Well Dressings

Thursday 11th July

7pm - Blessing of the Wells

7.30 - 9pm - Dancing with 'Feel it & Dance'
& Hot Pork Rolls outside

The Devonshire Arms

Donations of cakes, home produce and plants would be welcome ON THE DAY. Books, unwanted gifts, wine for the water or wine stall etc. would be preferred NO LATER THAN THE WEEK BEFORE - this is so that they can be sorted and priced up. Thank You.

Edensor Village Day & Open Gardens

15th June 2019

Edensor Village Day & Open Gardens was, once again, a huge success. The bad weather of recent days didn't put people off coming to this very special event, some people returning year after year.

A big thank you to Lord and Lady Burlington and family for officially opening the event, Lord Burlington looked resplendent in his High Sheriff regalia. Lord Burlington also presented the fantastic hamper from the Edensor Tea Cottage raffle to the lucky winner. This was raising money for a defibrillator in memory of Zoe, a member of their staff who died suddenly last year.

Takings on the day were only slightly down on last year at £11,090.51. There were 1,041 people who paid to come in (1,099 in 2018). Cream Teas in church were higher than last year - £1,205 (£1,014 in 2018) and Bric-a-Brac was an incredible £1,326.74 with an overspill area which took £85.40! The other stalls and raffle did well too.

These figures are before expenses and money is still coming in so the final figure should be well worth all the effort.

Thank you to everyone who helped on the day and getting everything ready beforehand.

The charities benefitting from this year's event are Helen's Trust and St. Peter's Church.



CHATSWORTH WI

Coffee Morning

Saturday 3rd August 11am - 3pm

Coffee - Tea - Sandwiches - Cakes - Tombola

at

Ground Floor Flat, Edensor House, Edensor



A Bouquet for a **Summer's Evening**



Saturday 13th July at 7.30pm
St Peter's Church, Edensor DE45 1PH

The Derbyshire Singers

A selection of Madrigals, Folk and Jazz arrangements by
Britten, Rutter and Chilcott

Tom McFarlane Clarinet

Victorian Kitchen Garden Suite by Reade, and Bagatelles by Finzi

Eleanor Kornas Accompanist

Tickets £12 (students and accompanied U-16's free) from

Matlock: **Robert Young Florists**
Crown Square, Matlock

Website: derbyshiresingers.org

Ashbourne: **Natural Choice**
(01335) 346096

or from **Choir members**



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 still collecting all types of warm 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 are still cold. 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.

Britain is sobering up

We are drinking less alcohol. In fact, one in four adults in the UK does not drink at all. That is the finding of a recent study by the Lancet. The trend is noticeable among millennials, with baby-boomers far more likely to drink alcohol - and consume it at higher levels.

Did you know that it was 90 years ago, on 3rd July 1929, that foam rubber was invented by British scientist E.A. Murphy at Dunlop Latex Development Laboratories.

Local Officers Issue Scam Warning After Reports Of Fake Bt Openreach Call In Baslow

Officers from the Tideswell, Litton, Baslow and Beeley Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team are urging people to be scam alert after a resident received a fake BT Openreach call.

The advice is to, if in doubt, hang up the phone and never hand over personal information such as bank details.

A resident in Baslow contacted the team after receiving a call on their landline from a scammer who said their internet speed was less than it should be and that they were due a refund of more than £300.

A spokesman advised that people should always question the person on the other end of the phone and never hand over personal information such as bank details.

He then asked the resident to open up a computer and then tried to access the so called 'Software Team Viewer' before asking the resident to check my bank details to ensure that payment had gone through.

At this point the would-be victim realised it was a scam and put the phone down.

PCSO Anthony Boswell of the local Safer Neighbourhood policing team, said: "It is believed that the scammer was trying to gain access to bank details or the computer software by claiming that a refund is owed due to slow internet service.

"We would encourage residents to be alert and remind them not to hand any personal information out over the phone. If in doubt, hang up and find the correct contact number for the company and call them back."

PCSO Boswell added: "Similar scams have been reported across the country before, with the perpetrators claiming to work for BT Openreach, but BT Openreach has confirmed that they will never contact an end user directly; they only deal with service providers.

"Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is. Always question it."

For more information and help and to report fraud, go to Action Fraud, the UK's national fraud and cybercrime reporting centre by visiting www.actionfraud.police.uk or call 0300 123 2040.

Message Sent By
Nicola Hall (Police, Safer Neighbourhood Communications Officer, North



DERBYSHIRE
CONSTABULARY

For peat's sake, stop!

Are you a gardener? Then please consider this: the gardeners of Britain are continuing to use up the country's endangered peat supplies, despite repeated warnings from environmentalists.

Now Plantlife, the campaign group, warns that commercial extraction of peat from our peat bogs can remove more than 500 years' worth of peat growth in a single year. But despite alternatives being available for use as compost, British gardeners continue to buy peat. Sales are at three billion litres a year – and rising.

As one environmentalist said: "In the fight against climate change, the

peatlands of the British Isles are one of our greatest assets – we cannot underestimate their importance for carbon capture. In the UK they hold more carbon than forests. Governments across the UK need to act immediately to end the use of peat for horticulture and other commercial purposes."

Peat extraction in the UK is estimated to release a million tonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere every year. The National Trust has been peat-free for several years and the Royal Horticultural Society's gardens are 97 per cent peat-free.

National 'Don't Step on a Bee' Day is on 10th July

This annual day encourages people to protect and encourage their local bees. For ideas of how you can best help the bees in your garden, visit:

www.awarenessdays.com/awareness-days-calendar/dont-step-on-a-bee-day-2019/



Together Magazine

The next issue will be hitting church news stands now! Featuring an interview with Peak Centre Manager Ben Acty, photo's from Bishop Libby's installation, news from around the diocese along with regular favourites such as book reviews and puzzles it's one not to miss. Pick up your free copy in church now.

If you would like to receive a copy direct to your door please email: together@derby.anglican.org or call 01332 388680.

We also have exciting opportunities to advertise with us, for more information contact the Communications Team using the contact details above.

In praise of stalwarts

Tony Horsfall reflects on the strong quiet folk who keep our churches going...

In the church I belong to we recently suffered two deaths in quick succession. Two of our older members (both in their eighties) passed away within a short time of each other, and we will miss them dearly.

Doreen was with us from when we first started the church some 27 years ago. The matriarch of a large family, she was quiet and unassuming, yet deep in her faith and she never missed a Sunday. Kath was full of life, a woman of prayer who witnessed keenly to anyone she met, and whose constant prayer was for revival. They will leave a huge gap in our fellowship, because they were both 'stalwarts'.

'Stalwart' is a Scottish word usually applied to someone who is physically strong, hardy, robust and courageous. It is used nowadays to describe

someone who is loyal and reliable, hard-working and deeply committed to a cause, especially over a long period of time. At the same time, it may give a slight suggestion of someone who is not very exciting, even a little boring because they never seek the limelight or do anything particularly dramatic.

Most churches would not function without a good number of stalwarts because they are foundational people. They are the ones we all rely on to do the jobs that need doing without fuss. They are always there, and we can depend on them, but it is easy to take them for granted. And that is the danger.

Stop and think for a moment about the stalwarts you know. Who are they? How can you encourage and appreciate them? And if you are a stalwart yourself, don't undervalue your contribution. You are vital to your church's stability.

Have dog, will walk!

If you own a dog, you won't be surprised to learn you are far more likely to go out walking than your neighbour who doesn't have a dog. (Especially on rainy winter days!)

Now the University of Liverpool has found that 87.3 per cent of us who own dogs exercise for 150 minutes a week, compared with 62.7 of us without dogs. Overall, dog owners are four times more likely to achieve the NHS weekly recommendations for exercise.



Holy Days or Holidays?

The Rev Paul Hardingham considers the benefits of a holiday.

Some porters were hired to carry a group's possessions on a trip through the jungle. The pace quickly increased until the head porter called a halt: 'We've come so far, so fast we need to take a break and allow our souls to catch up with our bodies!'

How often do we feel like this? July is a month when many of us take a break. Jesus and His disciples often took time to withdraw from the crowds: 'because so many people were coming and going that they did not even have a chance to eat, He said to them, 'Come with Me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest.' (Mark 6: 31,32).

Jesus saw how tired and stressed His disciples were and wanted to give them a break from their busy lives.

He loved them and cared about their wellbeing. He longs to do the same with us, so we can restore the balance of work, rest and play in our lives. Going on holiday or taking time off gives us an opportunity of letting go the burdens of everyday life and renewing our rest in Him. This enables us to entrust Jesus with our issues and concerns, as we take time aside declare a holy day or holiday!

The story is told of the aged Apostle John playing with doves. A passing hunter expressed surprise at what a man as pious as John was doing. John pointed to the bow in the hunter's hand and asked him why he carried it with a loosened string. The hunter replied, 'it loses its strength unless it is given the chance to unbend'. John replied, 'why are you surprised that a servant of Christ should not relax to keep himself stronger for his work?'

What a cup of coffee can do for the elderly

Here is a curious thing: even just one cup of coffee a day can reduce the risk of an elderly person falling – by up to a third.

A recent study of thousands of older patients from the UK and Spain has found that even small amounts of coffee are enough to make them steadier on their feet.

That is good news for many elderly folk, as about one in three people over 65 will have at least one fall a year, and half will fall frequently. This is because older people can suffer balance problems, weaker muscles, dementia or low blood pressure.

The study was done at a university in Madrid. All in all, it costs the NHS £2.3 billion a year to treat and care for elderly patients who suffer a fall.

Our clergy are under stress

Stress at work can affect anyone, and clergy are especially at risk. The Ven John Barton investigated...

"The hardest work I have ever done and the most stressful." That was how Archbishop Justin Welby described his time as a vicar. "It was isolated, insatiably demanding, and I was, on the whole, working without colleagues. That wears people down."

Stress, anxiety and other mental health issues account for one-third of all clerical sickness, according to a study conducted for St Luke's Healthcare for the Clergy. This was recognised by every one of the Bishops I consulted for this article. Bishop Robert Paterson told me that stress was frequently caused by the relentless pressure on the diary of conscientious clergy, saying: "If only they would discuss this pressure with their key laypeople, who are aware that we are all only human."

Another retired Bishop looked critically at the advertisements for vacant parochial posts compiled by PCCs, saying they listed too many activities, paid insufficient attention to the core functions like pastoral care and Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals, and left little time for prayer and study. A common concern was the amalgamation of numerous parishes with just one priest, which has been common in rural areas and is now increasingly the practice in towns, so that clergy are often rushing from

church to church, with little time to spend with the worshipping communities.

Sensitive laypeople who are familiar with this syndrome will take on as many of the administrative and pastoral responsibilities as they can. I know a couple in a multi-parish Benefice which has had no priest for some years, who organise a rota of retired clergy for Sunday services and visit parents who want their children Christened. In many parishes, it's churchwardens, sacristans and other volunteers who keep churches going. And that's how it should be.

With an increasing number of part-time and self-supporting clergy, most with families and some with a full-time job outside the parish itself, laypeople can come into their own. Visiting bereaved neighbours doesn't require a degree in counselling, and you don't need to be ordained to compile a parish magazine or news sheet if you have access to a computer and some enthusiastic amateur reporters. There are hidden talents in every parish, which means some of God's gifts aren't being used.

To close with a quote from one Archdeacon, advising laypeople on how to treat clergy in danger of stress: "Remember your vicar is human, carrying burdens as well as joys - just like you. Make sure your priest has space and opportunity to keep faith and vision fresh and enlivened - again, just like you."

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.

Wonder and Worship:

Reflections in a Scottish Rainforest

It can be easier to notice things away from home, when we are relaxed and surrounded by unfamiliar sights in an exotic location. But sometimes the same wonders are there in our own back yard. GK Chesterton was a great advocate of intensive observation, and he invited his readers to take a fresh look at things that might be taken for granted. The rewards for this mental adjustment are great, and can feed into our worship in new ways.

I first learned to appreciate old growth forests on the West coast of Canada: the centuries-old tangle of logs and underbrush, and thick layers of moss and lichen, that provide rich resources for countless organisms. Several years later, in Scotland, I stumbled over a few acres of birch and hazel, lush with moss and ferns, and humming with insect and bird life. Fallen logs lay everywhere, vegetation grew up the trees, creepers hung down, and sunlight slanted through clearings.

I later discovered that this patch of woodland is one of the few

remaining areas of old growth Atlantic rainforest, so I visited one sunny morning when I had more time to linger. The wood is home to 140 species of lichen and 100 of moss, so I found myself looking very closely at tree trunks and boulders. Each lichen is a unique relationship between a fungus and a particular collection of single-celled algae – an example of the collaboration that is so essential to every ecosystem.

Places like this are worth preserving, respecting, and appreciating as much as a work of art or an historic city. I'm so grateful to the community that chose to preserve it, and the Creator who used such intricate and patient processes to create it. As the animals and plants around me did what comes to them naturally, I did what I was made for - thanking God for everything I saw. I found myself praising God alongside all those species of lichen, moss and trees. "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord" (Psalm 150).

There is a growing call to take both our personal devotions and our church services outside from time to time, and there are a growing number of resources to help us do this. As you go through your week, can you find one new way to appreciate your surroundings, and praise God alongside the rest of creation?

Winchester Cathedral's Mortuary Chests Unlocked

The secrets hidden within Winchester Cathedral's mortuary chests are gradually being unlocked as part of an on-going research project supported by the Dean and Chapter of Winchester Cathedral.

It has long been believed that the six mortuary chests contain the mortal remains of pre-Conquest kings and bishops, but for many years this has merely been the subject of speculation. A major development in 2015 revealed that the bones were

from the late Anglo-Saxon and early Norman periods, thanks to radiocarbon (C14) dating on selected fragments by the Radiocarbon Accelerator Unit at the University of Oxford.

These findings confirmed that the bones date from the same periods as the names on the chests, which include eight kings, two bishops and one queen, rather than being the result of later activity within the Cathedral.

Fewer of us give to charity

We are giving less time and money to charity than we were two years ago. That is the finding of a recent survey by Charities Aid Foundation (CAF). It found that the proportion of those of us giving money or sponsoring someone has dropped from 69 per cent in 2016 to 65 percent in 2018.

The trend has been described as 'worrying' by the CAF. It comes as

figures show that our trust in charities has fallen (from 51 to 48 per cent). Oxfam and Save the Children both attracted negative media coverage after staff were accused of sexual misconduct, while other charities have been accused of chasing vulnerable people.

CAF said that charities now have the challenge of finding ways "to inspire people to give and demonstrate that their money is making a difference."

Too grand a piano

The story is told how after the concert hall at Broadcasting House was built there was doubt whether the door would admit a concert grand. "Try it," said somebody. But the musical director objected on the grounds that if his beautiful Bechstein got stuck it would be damaged. So they instructed the carpenter to take measurements and make an exact replica in plywood. This was done, and then they found they couldn't get the model out of the carpenter's shop. *(from Alexander Donald)*

Torch Trust celebrates 60 years of ministry to those with sight loss

Torch Trust does tremendous work with people who have sight loss.

When Torch Trust was born 60 years ago, a vision burned to see God's Word in action, to enable all with sight loss to be fully able to play their part in a Christian community and to grow in faith.

From humble beginnings in 1959, and a family motivated by their love both for God and people living with sight loss, a community grew; extending God's love, providing support and employment for many with sight loss and those called into this ministry.

250 people daily in the UK receive a diagnosis of sight loss. The impact on their sight – and everything else – is life-changing and a challenge that deserves a kingdom response, ensuring that isolation and loneliness is not the reality in Christian communities, although so often this is the case.

Today's reality for Torch Trust is an established ministry. Chair of trustees, singer songwriter Marilyn Baker, who is without sight, champions the cause which sees Christian literature made available in accessible formats (large print, audio and braille); over 80 friendship groups established throughout the

UK; holidays and retreats in our centre at Hurstpierpoint near Brighton, and partnerships with organisations across the globe from Malawi to Australia.

The humble heart remains, with a renewed and God-inspired vision for the future.

Torch's time of celebration will mark the official launch of their Sight Loss Friendly Church initiative. Torch wants to connect with 50,000 churches across the UK; equipping them with resources and free expert advice, ensuring that every person living with sight loss is provided with the opportunity to grow in faith. Torch's website and team of advisors offer online resources, training and workshops, to help churches include all with sight loss.

The recent initial launch had a positive response, with more than 40 churches signing up in two weeks.

Torch would invite churches and individuals to visit its website www.sightlossfriendlychurch.org.uk and consider how they would like to get involved.



Walking on the moon in July 1969

Tim Lenton remembers a momentous day for mankind.

American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin became the first people to walk on the surface of the Moon 50 years ago, on 20th July 1969.

There had been some dispute over who would step first on to the Moon's surface, but Apollo 11 commander Armstrong was given the privilege partly for technical reasons. Lunar module pilot Aldrin followed him almost 20 minutes later.

Both men were Christians. Aldrin, who was an elder at Webster Presbyterian Church, Texas, had got special permission to take bread and wine with him to space and take

Communion privately. He did this with Armstrong watching in silence.

Armstrong wrote later: "We had come to space in the name of all mankind – be they Christians, Jews, Muslims, animists, agnostics or atheists. But at the time I could think of no better way to acknowledge the Apollo 11 experience than by giving thanks to God."

The two men spent 21.5 hours on the lunar surface before rejoining the command module Columbia in lunar orbit.

Armstrong's first step onto the lunar surface was broadcast on live TV to a worldwide audience. He described it as "one small step for a man – one giant leap for mankind".

Newsletter launch - Peak Deanery

Peak Deanery have launched a new deanery newsletter produced by Deanery Administrator, Eileen Burt.

The newsletter features events, news and stories from around the deanery. You can download a copy from the diocesan website, using the link on the homepage. www.derby.anglican.org

Did you know that it was 200 years ago, on 2nd July 1819, that the Cotton Mills and Factories Act 1819 was passed in Britain. It placed restrictions on the number of hours children could work in cotton mills. It was virtually unenforceable and had little effect, but it paved the way for later legislation.

Our friends across the pond

Canon David Winter considers the Americans as Independence Day approaches.

July 4th is a special day in the USA and has been for 343 years. It is Independence Day, when they celebrate the Second Continental Council which declared the 13 American colonies were free of English rule. They were later joined by others, eventually forming the nation we now know as the 'United States of America.'

In those 343 years America has changed, of course, from a vast land sparsely inhabited, entirely dependent on agriculture for survival, to becoming the richest, most powerful nation in the world. Its economic enterprise and cultural dominance are universally recognised. The Americans kept the English language of their colonial founders and have used it to dominate the world-wide film industry, popular music and theatre.

Perhaps because of this British people tend to be ambivalent about the USA. Yes, they have been our closest allies, and comrades in arms in two world wars. But in that 'special' relationship there is often a touch of envy. We may sing 'Britannia Rules the waves' but it is actually America that calls the tune.

Perhaps on their national day we can be grateful for all the good and generous things that have come to us from the USA – the Marshall Plan that helped to rebuild Europe after World War II and all the pleasure we have had from great American films, singers and drama. Let's recognise too how warm and positive individual Americans tend to be. Of course, we shall disagree with them from time to time, as friends often do. But in so many ways we need each other, especially when times are difficult –

'God bless America!'

Tin foil

What do you do with your used tin foil? Councils are asking us to give it a good rinse from any food or grease, so that it can be recycled. Foil trays could be added to your dishwasher, so that you don't waste

time or water washing them separately. As the Aluminium Recycling Packaging Organisation says, "It doesn't have to be squeaky clean.... But if it is really greasy, wash it with soap." Most councils can now recycle aluminium foil.

Sir David Attenborough backs major new report on plastics from Tearfund

A new report has revealed for the first time that one person is dying every 30 seconds in developing countries from diseases and illnesses caused by plastic pollution and uncollected rubbish dumped or burnt near their homes.

The new figures were released in *No Time to Waste: Tackling the Plastic Pollution Crisis Before it's Too Late*, by international relief and development agency Tearfund, in collaboration with conservation charity Fauna & Flora International (FFI), the Institute of Development Studies and waste management charity WasteAid.

The report looks at the health impact of plastic pollution and rubbish on the world's poorest people for the first time.

It found that each year between 400,000 and a million people (at the upper end one person every 30 seconds) are dying in developing countries from illnesses and diseases like diarrhoea, malaria and cancers caused by living near uncollected waste and plastic pollution.

The report calls on multinational companies to fundamentally change their business models by committing

to reporting the number of single-use plastic items they distribute in developing countries by 2020, and halving this by 2025.

"This report is one of the first to highlight the impacts of plastic pollution not just on wildlife but also on the world's poorest people," Sir David, a vice president at Fauna & Flora International, said.

"It is high time we turn our attention fully to one of the most pressing problems of today – averting the plastic pollution crisis – not only for the health of our planet, but for the wellbeing of people around the world."

"We need leadership from those who are responsible for introducing plastic to countries where it cannot be adequately managed, and we need international action to support the communities and governments most acutely affected by this crisis."

Globally two billion people (one in four), don't have their rubbish collected. This often leads to disease and death. When rubbish isn't collected it often builds up in rivers and causes flooding, which can lead to diarrhoea and a host of infectious diseases.

Often the only other way to dispose of waste is to burn it in the streets,

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with the resulting fumes being extremely damaging to health as well as - in some countries - being the single largest source of carbon emissions, contributing to climate change.

Dr Ruth Valerio, Global Advocacy & Influencing Director at Tearfund said: "Tearfund's new Rubbish Campaign calls for urgent action from four multinationals - Coca-Cola, Nestlé, PepsiCo and Unilever.

"They sell billions of products in single-use plastic packaging in poorer countries where waste isn't collected, in the full knowledge that people will have no choice but to burn it, discard it in waterways or live among it.

Other key facts in the report:

- Every second a double-decker busload of plastic waste is burned or dumped in developing countries.
- Global plastic production emits 400 million tonnes of greenhouse gases each year – more than the UK's total carbon footprint.
- An estimated 8 – 12.7 million tonnes of plastic is entering the oceans every year.
- Every 30 seconds the UK throws away 2 double-decker busloads of plastic waste.
- Living amongst plastic pollution and uncollected waste doubles the incidence of diarrhoeal disease.

To read the report log onto www.tearfund.org/notimetowaste

English cathedrals celebrate £8m National Lottery funding boost

Four Church of England cathedrals have benefited from a cash injection of over £8m to help them engage with their communities through imaginative outreach, arts, heritage and learning projects, thanks to The National Lottery Heritage Fund.

Leicester, Lichfield, Newcastle and Worcester Cathedrals announced awards from The National Lottery Heritage Fund for a wide range of creative community-focussed projects, including bringing

Worcester's 12th century undercroft into public use as an imaginative learning hub and new city venue, and creating a sacred space for all to enjoy in Newcastle's city centre.

The news followed a huge international reaction to the fire at Notre Dame which showed something of the value of cathedrals to local and wider communities, as well as their vulnerability, and the need for securing long-term funding for repairs and restoration. Development projects, like those funded through The National Lottery Heritage Fund, remain crucial for all of the Church of England's cathedrals.

One in four people in debt were born into money struggles

A recent report by Christians Against Poverty (CAP), called Changing Perceptions has revealed that the financial problems of parents can have a profound effect on their children's future relationship with money. More than one in four of CAP's current clients grew up in a household badly affected by debt.

It seems that money worries are an 'intergenerational anxiety'. The report says that the "impact debt has on these children is far reaching, from taking a toll on their emotional wellbeing, to parents being unable to provide adequate food or clothing and feeling that their debt was affecting their children's future life

chances. Where parents are struggling to provide for their children, feelings of guilt and shame are particularly acute."

Chief Executive Matt Barlow said: "When you've grown up with debt as the backdrop, it takes a huge leap of imagination to believe that life can be different. There's also no one to show you the right way to prioritise, plan ahead or even talk about finances."

Low income is the most common reason for personal debt. The average household annual income is £12,361 and a third of those being helped are living on less than £10,000 per household, per year.

Does your holiday villa even exist?

Beware when booking your holiday online – it may be a complete fraud. Fraudsters fleeced people out of their holidays for more than £7million last year, according to Action Fraud.

Many cases involve upmarket villas which are either completely

fictitious or are being offered without the owner's knowledge (which means you can admire it from the outside when you get there, but you have no access.) Villas in Spain and France are destinations commonly affected. Action Fraud urges you to count the online reviews beside the property. If there are only a small number, beware.

Intelligence?

Should we be surprised to read in a guide to degree course vacancies that the place to study Artificial Intelligence is at Westminster?" (from P C Holderness)

The Way I See It: warfare, yes, but also mercy

Canon David Winter considers two views.

75 years ago, as a choirboy, I remember thinking that lots of our hymns were about war. Not the one we were fighting in Europe, but a cosmic battle between good and evil. Christians were to put on their armour, pick up the sword of the spirit and fight with the 'God of battles' until 'every foe was conquered.'

This was, of course, the language of the Victorian hymns which filled our hymn books, and it was a spiritualised version of the 19th century scenario. Britannia ruled the waves. 'God who made thee mighty, Make thee mightier yet.' The conflict reflected in the hymns was not of armed warfare but of spiritual equivalent. But it was nevertheless all about winning and conquest.

It's true, of course, that in the eternal struggle between good and evil Christians are not neutral, but to me, the language of warfare seems inappropriate to follow the One who told us to love our enemies.

One Victorian hymn writer expressed a different view in the hymn 'There's a Wideness in God's Mercy.' It warns of our adopting a 'strictness' which God 'would not!' His love is broader than ours – judging human failures 'kindly' and urging us to make our love 'more simple.'

The author/poet in question was F.W. Faber and this hymn is worth a quiet read. Linked to a beautiful new tune, it has become popular on TV and radio. For me, its message is a helpful balance to those hymns of moral strife. Both are true, but in our present-day world I think Faber has the edge.

Religious music is everywhere

An astonishing fact about our secular age is that "religious music is absolutely everywhere, all the time." So says Ivan Hewitt, former presenter of BBC Radio 3's Music Matters.

Hewitt believes that there is some significance in this. He wrote recently: "I would say it shows that in a stressful age, people have developed

a need for music that quietens the mind, offers a haven from the hurry and noise of everyday life, and unlocks a passage to our deeper selves. Despite the decline of organised religions, there is still a vast, inchoate sense in the population at large that there is more to life than getting and spending.... Religious music gives us access to that realm, without the commitments of organised religion." *

**The Daily Telegraph 19 April 2019*

The Bible that was thrown away

The story is told by Brother Andrew, who worked for many years with the Persecuted Church, of a Christian pastor who was travelling some years ago on a train in the old Soviet Union.

There was just one other passenger in the railway car, and soon the two men were chatting. The subject of religion came up, and the other man extolled the logic of atheism and criticised religious belief. Then the Christian bravely expressed his own views, and even took out his Bible to show the man some relevant verses. But the atheist was both unmoved and annoyed.

As the futility of their argument became clear, the men lapsed into silence. When a little later the Christian was nearing his stop, he left the compartment for a few moments to get his suitcase. He returned to find his Bible was missing. The atheist was just closing the train window and sneered at him. It was clear that he had thrown the Bible out.

The journey continued the final few miles in stony silence.

A few months later, a stranger came to call upon the Christian pastor in his village. It was a man from a

neighbouring village who asked to be baptised. The pastor was astonished and asked him what he knew about such things. The stranger told him this story:

“Until a few months ago I knew nothing of Christianity. I am just a local builder, working on a site near the railway track. Then suddenly one afternoon a book came flying out of the window of a passing train and landed in the dust nearby. I walked over and picked it up. It was a Bible – the first I had ever seen.

“So I took it home and out of curiosity began to read it. I was amazed by what I read, and I have become a Christian. Now I want to be baptised and meet with other Christians. I have heard rumours that you are also a Christian, so I hoped that you would help me.”

The astonished Christian pastor did indeed baptise the builder, and also confided his side of the story of the flying Bible. Within a few years the builder had converted several of his neighbours, and a tiny Christian church had been planted within his own community. All because of a thrown-away Bible.

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

June
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July
Sudoku ☞

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Ecclesiastical Insurance launches Parish Pixels: Put your church in the picture and it could win £5000

Budding photographers could be in with a chance of winning £5,000 as part of a new competition launched by the UK's leading church insurer.

Parish Pixels is a new national photography competition for Anglican Churches in England, Wales and Scotland, launched by Ecclesiastical Insurance. The insurer is calling on budding photographers to capture the essence of their church in a single snapshot. Churches will need to submit a single photograph and a one-sentence caption to accompany it.

The image can be of people, places, features, artefacts or anything that highlights the uniqueness of the church or its importance to its local community. Ecclesiastical will showcase some of the best entries

on its website and social media channels. A panel of judges, which will include representatives from the regions, will select eight winners from across the UK who will each receive a prize of £1,500 for their church.

Following this, the public will be given the chance to vote for their favourite image before Ecclesiastical and church representatives select an overall winner. The overall winner will receive a £5,000 prize for the church.

The competition opened on Monday 10 June 2019 and churches must submit their entries by 31 October 2019. More information can be found on the Ecclesiastical website www.ecclesiastical.com/parishpixels

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 -

Afternoon 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 JULY 2019

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
7	9.30am	Holy Communion	Liz Turner	11 th -14 th Fiona L
14	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	
21	9.30am	Holy Communion	Fiona Lichfield	25 th -28 th Sarah
28	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
7	10.45am	Holy Communion	RS Sherwood/D Walters	
14	10.45am	Holy Communion	John Bowns/Mike Pindar	
19	2pm	Pilsley CofE School Leavers Service		
21	10.45am	Matins	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
28	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
7	John & Jill Caws		Mr & Mrs Jackson	Wedding flowers
14	Mr & Mrs Sherwood		Mr & Mrs Wardle	to be arranged
21	Mr & Mrs Harding		M Pindar/Jennie Ball	Wedding flowers
28	Ann & Tony Hubbuck		Mr & Mrs Nelson	to be arranged
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
7	Isaiah 66: 10-14 Luke 10: 1-11, 16-20		Gloria Sherwood <i>Trinity Three</i>	School - Class I <i>Children in service</i>
14	Deuteronomy 30: 9-14 Luke 10: 25-37		John Caws <i>Trinity Four</i>	Fiona Swain <i>SS Sarah Porter</i>
21	Genesis 18: 1-10a Luke 10: 38-42		Michael Douglas <i>Trinity Five</i>	Sarah Porter <i>No Sunday School</i>
28	Genesis 18: 20-32 Luke 11: 1-13		Diana Walters <i>Trinity Six</i>	Rupert Turner <i>No Sunday School</i>

Water “I was intrigued to discover a bottle of natural water claiming to come from a source ‘fully protected from the environment’.” (from Emma Coleman)

Items for the **AUGUST** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 15th JULY 2019**: email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk 'The Bridge' Parish Magazine 60p per copy (£7.20 per year).