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At the headquarters of the United Nations, important speeches are made in one of six official languages: English, French, Spanish, Russian, Arabic and Chinese. Interpreters in booths overlooking the proceedings provide translations into other languages. They listen to the speeches and deliver an instant rendition of the speaker's words, via delegates' headphones, in a language their listeners can understand.

What a vital task those interpreters perform, and how much depends on them. Nuances in language, shades of meaning, differences in the way expressions and individual words are used could all lead to enormous diplomatic disasters. Fortunately, interpreters at the UN are highly qualified; but in some of our dealings with speakers of other languages, much can get lost in translation. A "helpful" notice in a tourist hotel advised English visitors: "Guests are expected to complain at the receptionist".

On the 9th June the Christian Church throughout the whole world will celebrate the Feast of Pentecost. The day when the Holy Spirit descended (as Jesus had promised) upon the disciples. Jerusalem was packed with foreign visitors: Parthians, Medes, Libyans, Arabs and many more, each with their own mother tongues. Yet they all heard those Galilean disciples uttering words they could understand, as the Spirit enabled the followers of Jesus to speak in other languages. The locals, not understanding the sounds, assumed the disciples were drunk.

Until this event, God had experienced some language problems. Countless times in the Old Testament the Lord spoke to his people, making promises, and telling them how much their Creator loved them. If only they would keep my commandments, love God in return and love their neighbours! But people were not listening or speaking God's language; they weren't getting the message. The word of love was losing something in the translation. So God sent Jesus, the Word made flesh, but even that didn't work. Jesus came into the world but the world would not receive him. We couldn't seem to understand the language.

The translation failure was crucial: literally. The Word of God, the Word of Love, the Word made Flesh, was interpreted as a threat. As we know, Jesus was put to death for all these positive things. But we know that the cross wasn't the end. It was the beginning of a sequence of events we have been celebrating over the last few weeks. The mighty resurrection of Jesus, his glorious ascension, and now Pentecost, the arrival of the Holy Spirit.... our interpreter.

At Pentecost, the Holy Spirit overcame all language barriers. The Holy Spirit is in our hearts, busily translating the word of God for us, but we need to put on our headphones and listen: make space in our lives to be quiet before God, and let the interpreter, reminding us of all that Jesus taught the first disciples, guide us into truth.

Like any good translator, however, the Holy Spirit translates not just the word but the meaning, helping us to see things in context, and recognise that what was meaningful two thousand years ago doesn't always translate easily into the very different world of today.

New Testament rules about women having their heads covered and not speaking in church, may have made some sense in their original context, but now they read like very bad translations of the Gospel message.

The task of the interpreters at the UN is to help people understand one another, so that they can communicate. Likewise the role of the Holy Spirit is to help us understand and communicate, with God and with one another. Regardless of whether we can speak other languages, listening to the Spirit will help us avoid the prejudice that spoils our relationship with people we don't otherwise understand. The real meaning of God's love for us, and for them, will come over loud and clear. Then we might indeed become a world of united nations.

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.

Dates for your Diary - June

- 11 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting - 7.30pm** Beeley Village Hall
Traditional Garden Games - *Whatever the weather fun!*
Tea & raffle: Jackie and Chris *Competition:* Best summer hat
- 15 BEELEY VILLAGE HALL - Cuppa with a Copper** Local Policing Team
10.30-11.30am. Come in and say Hello and discuss issues in your area
- 18 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP - 7pm** Beeley Village Hall
David Spencer leading a walk to The Old Park
- 19 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting - 7pm** Baslow Church Room
Speaker: Tai Chi - Margaret Wood
Competition: a homemade mini dessert
Teas: Jean and Maureen *Vote of Thanks:* Jo *Flowers:* Jean
- 22 St. Peter's, Edensor - Visiting Bellringers (North Wingfield) 2 - 2.45pm**

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FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

3rd May ~ Funeral Service followed by Cremation
Brian Frank Bakel aged 87years

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

9th May ~ Thanksgiving Service
Geoffrey Michael Wright 1926-2019
following a private funeral service and burial at Grindleford

St. Peter's Church 100 Club April Draw 2018

1st prize £30 no. 66 Michael Pindar
2nd prize £20 no. 76 Sue Wardle

Funds to church this month - £50

Thank you,
Ann Hall

Early Notice

Thursday 11th July 7pm ~
Blessing of the Wells Pilsley

Saturday 13th July 2.30 - 5pm
Pilsley Village Fair



Edensor Day

Village Fete & Open Gardens

15th June 2019, 11am-4pm

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

Attractions include:

**Powder Kegs Morris Dancers
Holymoorside Brass Band Punch and Judy
Patrick and his Traditional Barrel Organ
Canon Dave Perkins will be leading sing-a-longs
15 gardens to explore Wood Bodgers
Classic and Vintage Cars and Motorbikes
Eddie Hall & guitar in the food court
Ginger Butchers BBQ Prosecco Bar Peak Ales
Cream teas in the church Ice Cream
Stalls on the village green:
Cakes & home produce Water to Wine
Toys Gifts Crafts Plants Books**

Raffle draw at 3.30pm with many great prizes

Admission: Adults £5.00

Children under 13 free

**Proceeds to:
St Peter's Church
and Helen's Trust**

**Edensor
Bakewell
DE45 1PH**

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.

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.

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY

THE MEDWAY CENTRE, NEW STREET, BAKEWELL

7.30pm 2nd Sunday of every month (except July & August)

June 9th 2019 (AGM & Social Evening)

Bicycle Thieves (B/W)

1948, Italy, No Certificate, 89 minutes. Drama

In post-war Italy, a working-class man's bicycle is stolen. He and his son set out to find it.

Introduction by David Webb

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 1st May 2019

Eight members of the PCC were present and apologies were received from Mark Titterton
Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers and welcomed Lynne Clark as a new member elected at the APCM in March.

Minutes from the previous meeting held on 29th January were signed as a true record with one amendment to item 12, which should have read 'six' years not three for the complete renewal of the Electoral Roll.

Matters Arising: Chris Hubbuck has been accepted as a Foundation Governor at Pilsley School and has already attended two meetings.

Engineers from Smith's of Derby have been to take measurements etc. re- the clock prior to the fitting of the automatic winding mechanism and pendulum regulator.

Report from the Choir: Canon Dave said how pleased he was at the attendance of the services during Holy Week and Easter.

He said that he has invited the Lord Lieutenants of Derbyshire and South Yorkshire to the Sheep Service on 19th May, and both will attend along with other invitees.

There are now sheep in the old part of the churchyard to help keep the grass down.

Canon Dave and Margaret Jackson had made a tour of the churchyard to ascertain the amount of space left for burials, with the conclusion that there is still plenty of room for many more years and also in the new cremation plot at the top of the churchyard for the interment of ashes.

Peak Music Society's three concerts in St. Peter's had been a great success and they may consider using the church on future occasions.

Canon Dave said that his band, The Travelling People, hope to do a concert for St. Peter's in the Autumn.

Weddings booked for this year begin from the end of May and continue throughout the rest of the year.

Finance: In the absence of the Treasurer the report given by Mark at the APCM was referred to. There are still people signing up to the new Parish Giving Scheme.

Correspondence: Canine Partners have booked the church for their Carol Service/ Concert on Friday 6th December.

Toilets & Boiler:

Minutes from the PCC Meeting held on Sunday 7th April after the service.

7 members of the PCC attended and apologies were received from 2 others.

Drawings for the proposed toilets had been emailed to the PCC prior to this meeting and after discussion it was agreed that we should go ahead with this scheme. Acceptance of the plans was proposed by Liz Bradshaw and seconded by Nadine Harrington and the meeting was in favour. Richard Brook will be asked to produce a set of drawings which can be included in the Faculty Application. A donation of £500 had been given for the toilets by a member of the congregation.

The PCC had also had copies of the quotes for a new boiler and chose the one from Gascoynes of Derby subject to the question of the guarantee.

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1st May Minutes cont'd

David Jackson and Liz Bradshaw had met Kevin and George from Gascoynes during the morning for a further inspection of the basement etc. The guarantee from Gascoynes will be 5 years. The work will be carried out at the beginning of June and should take approximately 4 days to complete. Permission from the Archdeacon of Chesterfield had been obtained under a List B Application.

Safeguarding: The new Diocesan Safeguarding Handbook had been received. Sarah Porter and the PCC have a copy of this.

Update on Grants: David Hartington said that he hopes to access a grant/fund towards the cost of the boiler. He will also apply for funding towards the proposed toilets once we have the necessary permissions to go ahead.

An application has been sent in for a grant for the toilets from The Raymond Ross Fund.

Fundraising: Various concerts were discussed including one by The Travelling People.

The possibility of a quiz evening or another play - Nadine will investigate this.

Lynne suggested Music 2020 - 150th Anniversary of the Consecration of St. Peter's. It was suggested that there could be a series of events during the year. A small group will get together to discuss this further and report back to the PCC.

AOB: Posters At a PCC meeting some time ago it was suggested that Jennie Ball be asked to design some 'pop up' banners for in the church. The Meeting felt that the simpler the message and design the more impact any banner would have. To be discussed further.

Date of next meeting & events:

Wednesday 17th July, 7.30pm at the Vicarage

Sheep Service - Sunday 19th May 10.45am

The meeting closed at 9pm followed by The Grace.

Parish Giving Scheme

This new method of giving adopted by St. Peter's Church has now been taken up by 14 members of our congregation. Whilst this is a very positive start we would encourage anyone who gives by standing order, or other payment method, to really consider transferring to this way of regular giving. The scheme saves an enormous amount of time for our Treasurer as any gift aid is reclaimed automatically each month. If you would like any information on the Parish Giving Scheme please speak to the churchwardens or treasurer.

Did you know that 100 years ago, on 28th June 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed at the Paris Peace Conference, marking the official end of the war.

AND

80 years ago, on 7th June 1939 that King George VI became the first British monarch to visit the USA.



New campaign urges Dales residents not to bin food waste

Free caddy liners are currently being delivered to every home in the Derbyshire Dales - with a big message to residents to recycle more food waste.

A recent survey sample showed that food makes up around 36% per cent of the contents of the average Derbyshire Dales grey general waste bin.

To encourage more people to recycle rather than bin food waste, Derbyshire Dales District Council has secured funding from WRAP, the Waste and Resources Action Programme, to supply all 34,000 households with a free roll of 52 kitchen caddy liners.

It means that this year residents will receive an additional free roll of 52 liners in the Autumn.

Dales residents are also receiving a leaflet that explains how to recycle food waste, plus a sticker on their grey bin reminding them to keep food out. The District Council has been carrying out weekly free food waste recycling collections since 2012, and a spokesperson said: "Although there are many dedicated food recyclers here in the Dales, there is still room for improvement.

"It's really good news that more of us are recycling and becoming conscious of the environmental impact of waste.

We understand that many people are trying to reduce the amount of food that they waste, which is great, but there is still a lot of food being put into grey bins and black sacks that could be recycled."

Last year the District Council consulted with residents on what would encourage them to recycle more food. Residents responded that more information on food recycling, additional liners and a sticker would help.

All types of food waste can be recycled in residents' kerbside caddies, including cooked and raw meat and fish, fruit and vegetables, bread, dairy products, teabags and coffee grounds.

The collected waste is taken to a reprocessing facility in Ashbourne and turned into compost which is sold back to the public through garden centres, local household waste recycling centres and used in agriculture. The District Council has made a video about what happens to residents' food waste, available to view at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/myfoodwaste.

All households are provided with a 5 litre kitchen caddy and 23 litre kerbside caddy for the weekly food waste collection.

Replacement caddies can be requested online free of charge at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/ordercontainer, by email to waste@derbyshiredales.gov.uk or by phone on 01629 761122.

Bakewell Town Hall Chamber Music Series

The Chamber Series is back with some very exciting concerts for 2019. For the first time we will have a piano in the series, as well as a baroque ensemble of 12 players for a stunning final concert in the summer.

On June 23rd we are thrilled to welcome leader of the Hallé, Lyn Fletcher, in a programme of Baroque music. Lyn will direct a string ensemble in a variety of works including 4 concertos for one, two, three and four instruments. The extraordinary 'Battalia' by Biber will open the concert. This music describes the life of a soldier both on and off the battlefield, with some startlingly original sounds and techniques for music of this era. To follow we will perform Vivaldi's bassoon concerto in A minor with Elena Chiara Comelli as soloist. Elena is co-principal bassoonist with the Hallé and this is the first time we will feature a bassoon in the concert series. The glorious double concerto for oboe and violin by Bach will be performed by Lyn Fletcher and Stephane Rancourt, principal oboist in the Hallé. Highlighting the violin as a virtuoso instrument in the Baroque period, the group will perform a concerto for 3 violins by Telemann, and the hugely popular 4 violin concerto in B minor by Vivaldi. Included in the programme is a rare opportunity to hear a sinfonia by Fasch – a highly respected contemporary of Bach.

Please support this wonderful series of chamber music concerts brought to you by the highly talented members of the Hallé Orchestra. This is world class music making on your doorstep!

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

Local Event - Flower Festival Great Longstone

Great Longstone's Open Gardens this year will be held on Saturday 29th (11am-5pm) and Sunday 30th (1pm-5pm) of June. There will be a variety of gardens to visit and teas will be available in some of the gardens. There will also be plants for sale and proceeds go to St Giles Church. Entry to all gardens is £5 for adults with no charge for accompanied children.

Funding repairs is 'top problem' facing churches

A new online poll has revealed the top five problems facing the UK's church buildings.

In the poll, run on the National Churches Trust's website, people were asked to identify what they thought was the biggest problem facing the UK's church buildings. The top problems were identified as:

- *Not enough money available for repairs – (identified as top problem by 32% of people)*
- *Declining congregations – (identified as top problem by 26% of people)*
- *Shortage of volunteers to help look after church buildings – (identified as top problem by 16% of people)*

- *Lack of modern facilities – (identified as top problem by 14% of people)*
- *Lead theft – (identified as top problem by 8% of people)*

Claire Walker, Chief Executive of the National Churches Trust said:

"Over the last two years, there has been a 56% increase in applications for our grants, with numbers rising from 381 in 2016 to 593 in 2018. One of the reasons for this increase is that less money is available from the National Lottery Heritage Fund and the end of Government backed schemes such as the Listed Places of Worship Roof Repair Fund."

"Our nation's religious heritage belongs to all of us and is too precious to lose."

Are you getting fresh air?

Worldwide, the news is not good: seven million people die of air pollution each year. Here in the UK, there are at least some simple steps you can take:

Leave the car when you can: there is actually less pollution walking or cycling along a busy street than going in a car. Larissa Lockwood, head of health at the charity Global Action Plan, explains that cars can be "toxic boxes". The pollution comes into the car via the ventilation, and it can't get out again." So open the windows of your car every so often.

Open your windows at home: The Royal College of Physicians warned (back in 2016) that indoor air pollution (from plastics, paints, furniture and air fresheners) can affect your health. And it seems that when you buy new furniture, that 'new house smell' is essentially toxic chemicals. Personal care products such as deodorants and cleaning products also contribute to poor air in your home. Instead, switch to more natural products, use creams rather than sprays, and ventilate your home. *Open your windows on a regular basis.*

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.

Re-Joining the Choir: Why people are the helpers, not priests, of creation

Urbanisation has taken us away from the rest of creation, often reducing it in our eyes to a resource that we draw on when we feel like it, or need it. But Jesus said the stones would start praising Him if people didn't (19:40), and in the Psalms and Job, all of creation is praising God. There is no hint here that people are needed to enable creation's praise to happen. The singing is metaphorical, but it draws attention to the fact that all creatures praise God by being themselves. They don't only praise with their 'voices', but with everything else they do as well: eating, running, hopping, grooming, reproducing, and so on (which is a reminder to us that our whole lives can be an act of praise to God).

Our isolation from creation's praise can add to our sense that the whole world revolves around us and our needs. In reality, creation is God-centred and 'His name alone is exalted' (Psalm 148:13). The value of creation for God is not necessarily linked to its value for us – it is of

value to God because He made it, He cares for it, and it praises Him.

Genesis 1:28 says that we must "rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky and over every living creature that moves on the ground". To rule wisely we need to get hold of the fact that, although we have a special responsibility, we are creatures alongside all the other creatures. One way to ground ourselves in this idea is to re-join the choir and worship God together with every other living and non-living thing on earth.

Rather than being needed to help creation praise God, we can actually rely on it to help us in our worship. Sharing God's delight in creation, we can learn to delight in God. In return, the best thing we can do is to let living things recover their full fruitfulness as much as possible so they can praise God fully. We are called to a life of humble service, taking care of each other and everything else on this planet. In this way, we can choose to see other creatures as they are, pointing our attention away from themselves towards God – until we are caught up in their praise of Him.

Bishops welcome new online safety laws

Church of England bishops have welcomed the recent publication of a Government White Paper, including plans to impose substantial fines against social media companies that breach their duty of care towards the vulnerable.

The Bishop of Gloucester, Rachel Treweek, who in 2016 launched a campaign ([#liedentity](#)) to encourage a safer online environment, said: "The new plans are an encouraging sign that the online world will start to be regulated to protect people like Molly Russell, 14, who tragically took her own life. We know that her family believe that social media was partly responsible for their daughter's death.

"It's about time that social media companies are held responsible for their content and are accountable for their actions. No other organisation in the 'real' world has that freedom. We manage to regulate electricity, water companies, broadcasters, shops etc through consumer bodies, yet for years social media companies have been allowed to self-regulate. These new clear standards, backed up by enforcement powers, will hopefully be the step change to start really protecting our children and young people online."

The White Paper, which includes plans to hold individual executives personally liable for failings, follows the publication of a House of Lords Select Committee report on Communication.

Looking back on D-Day 1944

Tim Lenton looks back 75 years to a turning point in British history

D-Day took place 75 years ago, on 6th June 1944, when over 150,000 Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy, France. The Battle of Normandy ended on 25th August with victory for the Allies.

It began the liberation of France – and eventually Europe – from Nazi control, and laid the foundations of victory on the Western Front. Planning for the operation involved a

great deal of deception as to timing and the precise location of the landings.

The weather on D-Day was not ideal, and the operation had to be delayed 24 hours. None of the immediate goals were achieved, but a foothold was gained which the Allies expanded over the coming months. The Germans had been misled by inaccurate storm forecasts and were unprepared – with many leaders, including General Rommel, not in position.

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Not a Ghost but a Gift

By Canon David Winter

We used to call it Whitsun - White Sunday, because long ago children marched to church in white on that day. No processions nowadays, and we've even changed its name. It's now 'Pentecost', which is more accurate but needs explaining.

This year Whitsun/Pentecost is on Sunday June 9th. Pentecost marks a vital event in Christian history. It is a celebrated 50 days after Easter. On the year Jesus was crucified (which took place at the Passover), the remnant of His followers, just 120 of them, were together in an upper room in Jerusalem. They were afraid to show their faces in case the authorities arrested them. But on the day of Passover they had an amazing collective experience.

They described it in terms of wind and fire, a great surge of spiritual energy and confidence. Afraid no longer they burst out on to the streets where crowds were gathering for the festival, led by Peter

they began to tell them about Jesus and His resurrection. As they did so, although many of the people in the crowd were foreigners who spoke other languages, everyone heard them in their own tongue. Peter told them that what they were seeing was the fulfilment of an old prophecy when God would pour out His Spirit on the human race, men and women, young and old.

As a result of His words and the extraordinary spectacle, 3000 people believed and were baptized in the name of Jesus. They were the nucleus of what in 100 years would be a Church that would turn history upside down. For Christians Pentecost is in effect the birthday of the Church.

I realise many people find the whole idea of the Holy Spirit mysterious and elusive. It wasn't helped by the earlier title 'Holy Ghost'. The spirit is not spiritually a 'ghost' but a precious gift.

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King George VI had earlier rallied England to prayer, and on the eve of battle crowded services were held on landing craft, ships and airfields, with chaplains urging troops to put their trust in God. In America, as

news of the invasion was broadcast, stores closed and prayer meetings were organised all over the country.

Museums, memorials, and war cemeteries in Normandy still welcome many visitors each year.

More thoughts on D-Day

Remembering June 6th - D-Day

by Canon David Winter

Recently I asked a group of about 30 people, the youngest 36, the oldest 90, what would we be commemorating on June 6th? No one knew, though after a bit of prompting some of the older ones said D-Day.

To be fair, most of them weren't even alive, or were small children when that great turning point of the Second World War took place: the Normandy landings. But as our discussion continued distant memories on what many historians rate as the greatest sea-borne invasion of military history slowly emerged.

Strangely enough we remembered, or remembered being told about, the Doodlebugs which preceded the invasion in the summer of 1944. In fact, those horrible missiles and their deadlier counterparts the V2 rockets were, if we had known it at the time, simply the grim overtures to what was to be a staggering feat: the liberation of Europe from Nazi occupation due to the surrender of Germany and eventually the end of the war.

As a choirboy, I had sat amazed at one of the King's National Days of

Prayer. The first of which was in 1940 before Dunkirk. Our north London church was packed (standing room only) to pray for peace and, I noticed, the liberation of Europe. Seldom could prayers have been more spectacularly answered.

Of course, it wasn't a walk-over. There are many untold personal experiences. My 19 year-old brother was one of the hundred thousand strong invading force drawn from five nations. Under enemy fire he drove an RAF truck up a beach in Normandy on D-Day plus one.

The film 'The Longest Day' told the story of the bravery of the others who dropped from the skies by parachute or glider. One of these men was Private John Steele an American paratrooper whose parachute caught on the church tower in the village of Sainte-Mère-Église.

Eventually the occupying troops retreated as the Allied forces made their way into Germany. To the horror of the troops the discovery at Belsen confirmed that the Nazi regime was truly evil.

When the Spirit Came

By Lester Amann

More thoughts on Pentecost

For Christmas we have the build-up of Advent, and Easter Day is preceded by Holy Week. But when it comes to Whit Sunday, it just suddenly arrives. Yet Pentecost is all about the birth of the Christian church and the coming of the Holy Spirit. Surely that is something to get excited about!

For forty days following our Lord's resurrection, Jesus appeared to His followers and taught them about the Kingdom of God. Just before His ascension into Heaven, Jesus told the disciples to wait in Jerusalem for the gift of the Spirit.

Ten days after His ascension, it was the Feast of Pentecost and this was a significant festival for the Jews. It was an annual occasion for people to assemble in the Holy City. The day marked the time when the barley harvest officially ended. This feast day was characterised by religious ceremonies and the offering of sacrifices. No work was done. It was a day of thanksgiving. A time to remember deliverance from Egypt and God's mercy and reconciliation with His covenant people.

On the day of Pentecost, the followers of Jesus met together in an

upper room. Its location was probably on Mount Zion to the west of Jerusalem. The site can be visited although it's not *the* Upper Room. It's an ancient building dating from the 14th century and built on the site of a church destroyed by the Persians seven centuries earlier. But the first floor chamber is large with old paving stones, surrounded by stone pillars and arches. According to tradition, this is where Jesus ate the 'Last Supper' and His followers received the Holy Spirit.

On Whit Sunday we would do well to remember why the Holy Spirit was sent to us. We are given power to live God's way:

to lead us into the things God has prepared for us;

to worship and glorify Him;

to enable us to pray;

to lead us into truth;

to give us a desire to share the love of Christ with others and to help us trust God for all our needs.

This Pentecost may our prayer be for God's Spirit to transform us, for the gentleness of His Spirit to lead us, and for the gifts of His Spirit to equip us. Amen.

NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR

Tim Lenton looks back on the classic dystopian novel.

George Orwell's classic dystopian novel, *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, was published 70 years ago, on 8th June 1949. It was set in the year 1984, where most of the world is a victim of government surveillance and propaganda, with individualism and independent thinking ruthlessly suppressed.

Many of the novel's invented phrases have passed into common usage in one form or another – notably the party leader Big Brother, Room 101 and doublethink. The adjective Orwellian has come to mean false propaganda, misleading terminology and manipulation of history – much like today's fake news aimed to influence voting and opinions.

The book – written mainly on the island of Jura while Orwell was ill with tuberculosis – has consistently figured high up in best-novel lists. Orwell himself – real name Eric Blair – was something of a mystery.

The book has been described as “grim despair, hardly a message to cheer the true believer... sadistic and nihilistic”, but Orwell had a strong affection for the Anglican Church into which he was born.

He constantly made friends with local clergy of the “poor old inoffensive Church of England”, though he equated the extremes of Roman Catholicism with those of Communism, and is often described as an atheist; although cynic is probably nearer the mark.

It's too easy to set your home on fire

Sunshine glinting off a reflective object in your home can be enough to set your house on fire.

So warns various fire services up and down the country, from Staffordshire to Dorset. As one expert from Staffordshire Fire and Rescue stresses: “Always keep reflective items such as mirrors, glass and crystal ornaments away from direct sunlight. Many people don't

realise that sunlight can be extremely powerful. If it is then reflected off a mirror, it can produce enough heat to ignite flammable materials.”

A home in West Sussex was gutted when sunlight began shining through a glass ornament on a living room windowsill. Another fire which engulfed several acres was started by glass bottles left outside the home.

Review....

Arthur's Garden – Up the Garden Path, Down Memory Lane

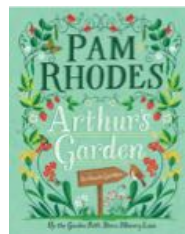
By Pam Rhodes, Lion, £14.99

"As I stand at my kitchen sink and look across at what we optimistically call our herb garden, to one side I see an old wooden sign on which are carved the words 'Arthur's Garden'.

"Arthur doesn't live here. My wonderful great-uncle died nearly 30 years ago having spent most of his long life in the Victorian terraced house in which his mother had brought up 11 children. The sign had stood in the garden there for decades, a gift to the man who'd

always cherished that small patch of Kent, creating a riot of glorious colour which lit up the row of long, narrow strips that tumbled down to a line of back gates from which you could look across the lane to the local coal yard below."

In Arthur's Garden, Pam Rhodes collates a heart-warming collection of songs and poems, advice and tit bits about the glorious, very ordinary, English garden - told through the life of her Uncle Arthur. This is a gardening book, with a story.



How long could you make £60 last?

That is the latest challenge from Children's Society, as they seek to highlight the plight of many poor people.

Children's Society says: "Imagine the worst week. Your car needs repairs, your boiler has broken, you need to get the groceries in, but you have only £60 left until you get paid next week. Can you make it last?"

If you would like to test yourself, to see how you would manage, take the quiz at <https://www.childrenssociety.org.uk/news-and-blogs/our-blog/difficult-decisions-in-a-crisis?>

Behind the quiz, however, the Children's Society is deadly serious. "Low wages, poor housing and public service cutbacks have left many families struggling. They have to make impossible choices every single day. One bit of bad luck quickly leads to families not being able to afford the basics.

"To make matters far worse, the council-run emergency funds that used to be there to support vulnerable families are at risk, and have disappeared altogether in some areas, leaving people with nowhere to turn."

If you can help, go to <https://www.childrenssociety.org.uk/>

More churches than pubs

The UK now has more churches than pubs, according to new data published by the National Churches Trust.

There are around 39,000 pubs in the UK, according to the latest figures from the Office of National Statistics, with more than 11,000 pubs having closed in the UK in the last decade – a fall of almost a quarter (23%).

However, there are around 40,300 church buildings in the UK open to the public and being used for worship, according to research carried out for the National Churches Trust by the Brierley Consultancy.

The number of church buildings is also substantially higher than other key public buildings in the UK. There are currently around 14,300 supermarkets operated by grocery retailers, 11,500 post office branches, 7,500 bank branches and 3,600 public libraries.

An increasing number of churches in the UK are also becoming local 'community hubs', hosting children's nurseries, senior citizen lunch clubs, concerts and exhibition venues. Some even house post-offices, GP surgeries and farmer's markets. Around 6,000 of the UK's approximately 32,000 polling places are located in church buildings.

Do you admit to going to church?

"In the US you have to be religious to be elected, in the UK you increasingly have to pretend not to be." So says Fraser Nelson, editor of *The Spectator*. In a recent newspaper article* he pointed out in the UK, "an MP is quite at liberty to talk about their faith, but they ought to realise it comes at a cost to their credibility."

"This is a side effect of the ongoing collapse of religiosity in Britain. Polls show that barely a quarter of us now profess faith in God or a 'spiritual higher power'."

Fraser Nelson continues: "As churchgoing becomes rarer, it is seen as stranger. More suspect. This increases the incentives to cover up one's faith and treat it like a dirty secret. So, we end up with two self-reinforcing forces: the decline of people going to church – and the decline of churchgoers willing to admit it."

He concludes that: "To be Christian in Britain today is to navigate your way through one of the fastest religious changes in the history of these islands."

** Daily Telegraph, 'The decline of religion accelerates when Christians hide their faith', by Fraser Nelson, 30.03.19*

What's so important about the Trinity?

Trinity Sunday falls on 16th June this year. The Rev Paul Hardingham considers the mystery of a God which is Three in One.

'We worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity; neither confounding the Persons, nor dividing the Essence.' (Athanasian Creed).

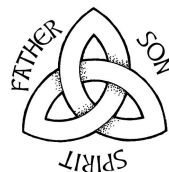
On Trinity Sunday we will celebrate God as one God in three Persons. This understanding is based on how we see God at work in the world. We trust in a God who is: 'God the Father, source of all being and life, the one for whom we exist; God the Son, who took our human nature, died for us and rose again and God the Holy Spirit, who gives life to the people of God and makes Christ known in the world' (CofE Baptism Service).

The Trinity provides a model for Christian community. God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit relate together in a love relationship of mutual accountability with one another. They complement and build

on the work of each other. At His baptism, Jesus the Son is obedient to His Father, who declares His approval as the Spirit anoints Jesus for ministry. 'The Holy Spirit descended on Him in bodily form like a dove. And a voice came from heaven: 'You are my Son, whom I love; with you I am well pleased.' (Luke 3:22). To what extent does the life of our church reflect this?

We also find our mission in the Trinity. Jesus said, 'As the Father has sent me, I am sending you.' (John 20:21). As the Father sent His Son into the world, so Jesus sends us out to do the Father's work, equipped by the Spirit of God. How are we called to share in God's mission ourselves?

If we live with a renewed awareness of the Trinity, our spiritual lives will deepen, our vision of God's mission will expand and take on a new vitality.

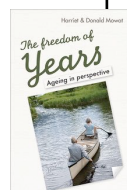


The Freedom of Years – ageing in perspective (Review..)

By Harriet and Donald Mowat, BRF, £8.99

What has been the purpose of our lives? As Christians, ageing gives us the opportunity to deepen and even transform our spiritual understanding. The Freedom of Years helps those who want to undertake

the journey by examining the ageing task, the inevitable changes and the possibilities of joy along the way. Read this book, see the potential and seek to age in the light of your Christian faith. Retirement may never be the same for you!



God among the ruins

Tony Horsfall considers the fire at Notre Dame

The tragic fire at Notre Dame Cathedral shocked the whole world. Seeing such a magnificent building engulfed in flames saddened all who saw the devastation unfold. It was a monumental blow to the nation of France. It will take years to rebuild this famous place of worship.

One striking image from the fire showed the interior of the church scorched and ruined, its art treasures lost, its contents still smouldering. But high up in the background, unbowed by the flames, stands a golden cross, brightly shining in the darkness of the surrounding debris.

Since the fire took place at Easter, it is hard not to see this picture as a parable. One Anglican vicar made this comment: 'Notice what is left inside, untouched, after the destruction of all sorts of 'priceless'

works of arts at Notre Dame Cathedral? The Cross. What an image for Holy Week and what a picture to describe secular Western Europe.'

As I pondered the picture it spoke to me of the abiding value of the Cross. The words of a hymn came to mind:

*In the cross of Christ I glory,
Tow'ring o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime.*

The place of worship may be destroyed, but not the God we worship. The message of the Cross, at the centre of our faith, remains a timeless, undamaged truth.

The hymn continues:

*When the woes of life o'er take me,
Hopes deceive, and fears annoy,
Never shall the cross forsake me,
Lo! It glows with peace and joy.*

Even among the ruins of our own lives the Cross stands tall, reminding us of the presence of God and His grip on our lives.

Take your grandparents on holiday!

British families should do what families in southern Europe do – take the extended family on holiday, especially the grandparents, and include them more into their daily lives.

So urges Mims Davies, the Minister for Sport. She says that when visiting

some of Europe's beaches, "you will find this huge, wonderful plethora of people on the beach and you will think 'doesn't that look fun?' I think that when we are a little more bold about how we do things, we find so much more joy in it. I was there for the latter parts of my parents' lives – I will never regret that. You won't get that time again."

The man behind Kentucky Fried Chicken

Hundreds of thousands of us will have a meal this summer courtesy of Colonel Sanders – his chicken is indeed finger lickin’ good. But did you know that Colonel Sanders was named Harland Sanders, born in Indiana in 1890, and became a Christian?

When Harland was only five, his father died, so his mother ran the farm and raised the four children – and took the children to church each week. She taught them: “Always tell the truth, don’t cheat, and be kind to each other.” She also taught Harland to cook.

By the age of 12 Harland was a farm hand, and in the rough and tumble years that followed his jobs included: locomotive fireman, railroad section hand, insurance salesman, a petrol station operator and finally – a restaurateur. Harland was a born enthusiast and grabbed every opportunity as it came along. But even he never dreamed that running a local Shell petrol station would be the start of something big.

For most of Harland’s petrol customers were truckers, and most of them were hungry. So, one day Harland dragged out an old table and began to cook food. The truckers ate – and ate! From this a large restaurant grew. But heartache was never far behind – his son died, his

wife left, and his business went under during the Great Depression.

Finally, aged 65 and struggling to survive on social security, Harland wondered what he could do. He knew his old customers had loved his chicken. But this time he added a mix of 11 herbs and spices. They became the secret recipe that is still used to day. Kentucky Fried Chicken had arrived.

He then persuaded a local restaurant to offer it to their customers. They loved it, and Colonel Sanders’ Kentucky Fried Chicken was on its way to fame. By 1935 his picture with the white moustache, goatee and cane were famous. (The white suit came later). By 1963 there were 2000 franchised restaurants and Kentucky Fried Chicken was the largest fast-food franchise in the country.

In the meantime, Colonel Sanders became a Christian. He’d had an off-on relationship with God for years, but one night he dropped into a Christian tabernacle meeting and was deeply moved. He went on to ask Jesus to forgive his sins, and to come into his life.

He wrote later to a friend: “I pray to God almighty that you will also commit your life to Jesus. If you will, no matter what hard times you may go through, He’ll help you through.” Harland Colonel Sanders died in December 1980. He was 90 years old.

The Rev Dr Jo White continues her series on 'Why do they do that?'. It will look at things that happen in churches which don't need to remain mysterious...

Signs & Symbols:

Eucharist, Communion and the Lord's Supper

What do you call the church service where Jesus' last meal with His apostles is re-enacted? And does it matter what we call it?

The word 'Eucharist' comes from the Greek word eucharistia, which is itself a translation of the Hebrew word berekah. All three words have the meaning of thanksgiving, or praise for the wonderful works of God. So, we are giving thanks for all that God has done for us and all that Jesus has achieved through His life, death and resurrection.

'Communion', according to the Cambridge dictionary, has the meaning of being in a close relationship with someone in which feelings and thoughts are exchanged. So, at Communion we are together with Christ and with each other.

The term 'The Lord's Table' refers to recalling the last meal that Jesus ate with His apostles, and doing so in remembrance of Him.

There is a lovely invitation which is sometimes used to invite people to come forward to receive the bread and wine which goes along these lines:

Come to this table,
not because you must but because you may,
Come, when you are fearful, doubtful
or in need;
to be held by the God who made you and loves you.
It is the table of company with Jesus, and all who love him.
It is the table of sharing with the poor of the world,
with whom Jesus identified himself.

Come. It is Christ who invites us to meet Him here.

What's important is not so much what we call this act of worship but rather our attitude in accepting this invitation from the Lord Himself.

Come.

Chatsworth Park (B6012) - cattle grid improvements

DCC Highways Dept. will be undertaking improvements works to the cattle grids through Chatsworth Park. Whilst work is in progress traffic will be diverted through the gates to the side of the cattle grids and traffic lights will be in place. There will be no access for buses or heavy goods vehicles. The works will take place as follows:

Calton Lees cattle grid - Mon 17th - Fri 21st & Mon 24th - Fri 28th June
Estate Office cattle grid - Wed 19th - Fri 21st & Mon 24th - Fri 28th June

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☞ Smile....

☞ Living on Earth is expensive, but it does include a free trip around the sun every year.

Loneliness week – 17th to 21st June

Britain is in the midst of a loneliness epidemic. A survey by the Jo Cox Commission in 2017 revealed that nine million of us in the UK are affected by it.

So, no wonder that last year the Government even appointed the world's first loneliness minister, Tracey Crouch. And no wonder that the Marmalade Trust aims to raise awareness of isolation in the UK.

Loneliness hurts you physically as well as mentally. It has even been said that it can be as bad for your health as smoking 15 cigarettes a day. It can raise blood pressure, and cause diabetes and obesity.

Technology is a big factor: we send emails rather than talk, we have

virtual team workspaces rather than speaking in person. We use LinkedIn and Facebook to keep in touch. One health expert said, "We're getting out of the habit of actual conversations."

People who work from home and who also live alone can go days without speaking to anyone. No wonder that the millennial generation, for whom technology accounts for an increasing percentage of their interaction, are reporting high levels of anxiety.

Experts advise that you simply try and make as many social connections as you can, however brief. Make tea for someone at work, or chat to your neighbour.

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 -

Wednesday afternoons of

Wednesday 12th June, 11th Sept,

9th October from 1.00pm

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 JUNE 2019

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES*</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
2	9.30am Holy Communion	Sarah Porter	30 th - 2 nd Fiona S
9	9.30am Holy Communion	Fiona Swain	13 th - 16 th Jane Horseby
16	9.30am Holy Communion	" "	
23	9.30am Holy Communion	Barbara Hawksworth	27 th - 30 th Rupert & Liz
30	No Service at St. Anne's - joint service with St. Peter's		
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
2	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
9	10.45am Holy Communion	John Bowns/Mike Pindar	
16	10.45am Matins	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
23	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Liz Bradshaw	
30	10.45am Holy Communion - Joint service with Beeley	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
2	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Margaret Nelson
9	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Wardle	Lynne Clark
16	Ann & Tony Hubbuck	M Pindar/Jennie Ball	Edensor Day Flowers
23	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Diana Walters
30	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	to be arranged
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
2	Acts 16: 16-34 John 17: 20-26	Duke of Devonshire <i>Easter Seven</i>	Phoebe Porter <i>Children in service</i>
9	Acts 2: 1-21 John 14: 8-17	Bob Carter <i>Pentecost Sunday</i>	Sarah Porter <i>No Sunday School</i>
16	Proverbs 8: 1-4, 22-31 John 16: 12-15	Christine Robinson <i>Trinity Sunday</i>	Rupert Turner <i>S.S. Sarah Porter</i>
23	Isaiah 65: 1-9 Luke 8: 26-39	Roger Wardle <i>Trinity One</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>No Sunday School</i>
30	Acts 12: 1-11 Matthew 16: 13-19	Trevor Grimshaw <i>St. Peter the Apostle</i>	<i>No Service at Beeley</i>

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