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# The Bridge



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

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March 2019

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which this year falls on 6<sup>th</sup> March. Priests and Ministers across the world will make the sign of the cross on people's foreheads and say the words, 'Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.'

A story is told about a priest who had taken a service on Ash Wednesday at the local church. Sadly only a handful of people had attended. On his rounds after the service, he was visiting people in the community and people were saying, 'excuse me vicar but you have got a dirty mark on your forehead.' In each case, when the vicar said, 'I know, it's Ash Wednesday' the people were embarrassed that they had forgotten and put their foot in it. This shows how far society has strayed from this part of our Christian tradition. The same can be said about Easter - because for many people Easter is about Easter Bunnies and chocolates.

So let us remind ourselves what Ash Wednesday is all about. Why do we wear ash on our foreheads? Why ash – what does it mean?

First of all ash symbolises our mortality. The story of our creation in Genesis chapter 2 tells of God creating us from the dust of the earth. We are also reminded that after our death we will all return to dust. So we wear ash to help us to remember our mortality.

People who have had a brush with a life threatening disease, or who have lost a loved one unexpectedly, often talk about a complete change of perspective. They suddenly see what is of true significance and what is unimportant. 'We often say in jest, 'you can't take it with you when you die' but we often fail to understand what is truly important and what isn't worth worrying about. This is a second meaning of the ash – the ash reminds us what is lasting, and what has true meaning. It reminds us of our priorities. When Jesus was in the wilderness being tempted by the devil he had to decide what he was about – what his priorities were – how he was going to use his power. Ash Wednesday is a good time to think about our own lives – what our life is really about and how we use our money and our possessions.

Ash is also a symbol of desolation and sorrow. There are many elderly people being jostled through a health and care system which doesn't meet their needs and often leaves them feeling unwanted. Some of us, at sometime, will experience times of desolation such as this. In the words of Psalm 23, we have to have faith that even when we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, God will be beside us. As Christians we follow a God who has himself on the cross felt abandoned and desolate. So the ash reminds us that, no matter what, God is with us and cares for us. Sometimes we may lose a sense of God's presence with us – we need to seek it within – that still, small voice.

All these things – our mortality, our sinfulness, our need for forgiveness and love, our sense of God's absence, are all to do with our journey towards our loving creator. In our mortality, we become aware of that which is lasting and important. In our sinfulness and weakness we seek the glory from which we came, so that we will be ready to meet God face to face. In our prayers for forgiveness we seek a closer walk with God. In our desolation we find Jesus who inhabits the places of despair.

As we journey through Lent, may we come to love God more dearly, follow him more nearly, and see him more clearly, day by day.

Every Blessing  
Canon Dave

### FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

28<sup>th</sup> January~ Funeral Service followed by Cremation

Gordon Allan Bowering aged 75years

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<u>St. Anne's</u>	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
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## Dates for your Diary - March

12	<b>BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting</b> - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall Centenary Cakes - Decorating to wow at our celebration - Hayley Moran <i>Tea &amp; Raffle - Sheila N and Edna</i> <i>Competition - Prettiest cake stand</i>
18	<b>BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING</b> - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
19	<b>BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP</b> - 7pm Beeley Village Hall Frank Robinson speaking on Beeley Meadows
20	<b>CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting</b> - 7pm Baslow Church Rooms Speaker: 'Gardening through the Year' - Peter Farrow <i>Competition: A floral photograph (taken by a member)</i> <i>Teas: Jane and Irene Morris</i> <i>Vote of Thanks: Mary</i> <i>Flowers: Anne</i>
31	<b>St. Peter's APCM</b> after morning service

**Pilgrimage to the Holy Land**

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

Please ring 01246 386385 for details.



**St. Peter's Church 100 Club**  
**January Draw 2018**

1st prize £30 no. 37 Vacant number  
2nd prize £20 no. 7 Gillian Caird

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

We would welcome new members  
to maintain our membership of  
100.

Thank you.

LENT 2019

ASH WEDNESDAY -  
6TH MARCH

The Lent group discussions this year will be based on the book *'At Home in Lent: An exploration of Lent through 46 objects'*.

Dates have yet to be arranged. For more information contact the vicar or churchwardens.

Everyone is welcome

## PEAK PERFORMANCES

The Peak Music Society's mini-season in Edensor Church got off to a great start in February, with an energetic performance by the Syzygy Saxophone Quartet, ending with a rollicking rendition of Bach's Italian Concerto and a short encore from the theme music to Lovejoy. Unlike so many churches, St. Peter's was lovely and warm and well lit, with comfortable padded cushions on all the pews, and the Edensor Tea Cottage just opposite kindly allowed the use of their toilets and car park. There was also plenty of parking at the Cavendish Hall across the road.



Our next concert is on Thursday March 14th, with a performance by the MusicWork Vocal Ensemble, directed by Andrew Marples, in conjunction with the harpist Louise Thomson. Andrew is a major musical figure in Chesterfield and the local area, where he runs four choirs. The MusicWork Ensemble, founded in 1996, are regarded as one of the finest a capella ensembles

in Derbyshire and have also toured France and Germany. Louise won the Harp Finals at the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales and has performed at the Royal Variety Performance in front of HM The Queen and HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

The programme will consist of a mixture of sacred music from 1580 onwards, madrigals and lute songs, together with folk songs and lighter music in close harmony such as You are the New Day, Viva la Musica, and Let's Do It. Louise will accompany the ensemble for some of these items, as well as performing several solo numbers including a Scarlatti Sonata and a Glinka Nocturne.



Peak Music's final concert of the season will be on Tuesday April 9th by the Musicanti quintet with the wonderful Leon Bosch on double bass.

To reserve a ticket for the MusicWork concert at the special price of £16, please contact Elizabeth Muller on 01629 640482 or send an email to [tickets@peakmusicociety.org.uk](mailto:tickets@peakmusicociety.org.uk). We look forward to welcoming 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](http://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](http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk)
- Search for your store in the alphabetical list
- Go ahead and shop

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

## The Padley Centre

We are collecting: all types of warm clothing for adults including waterproofs, 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 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of every month (except July & August)

March 10<sup>th</sup> 2019

### Outsourced

2006, USA, Cert. PG13, 113 minutes. Comedy, Drama

After his entire department is outsourced, an American novelty products salesman (Hamilton) heads to India to train his replacement.

Introduction by Janet Byrne

## Church Recorders

On Sunday 30th September, Peter Stubbs on behalf of A/S Cavendish \* presented the final record of the Church Recording Group to the clergy, wardens and congregation of St John the Baptist's Church, Buxton - the large Georgian church across the road from the Pavilion Arts Centre. It was an occasion of mixed emotions for those present from the Church Recording Group - relief that another huge record had been successfully completed, combined with nostalgia as it marked the end of 30 years of Church Recording at Cavendish.

Church Recording - the production of detailed illustrated inventories of the contents of parish churches - began nationally in 1973 and in the 1980s a group formed at Cavendish under the leadership of John Law and John Bartlett. Those early members included Gloria Oxley and Mary Bartlett, who must both take a bow for still being involved at the end, Stephanie Law and Anne Vessey - names unfamiliar to many of you but to we old-stagers friends of long standing. And over the years we have recorded 18 churches - Bakewell, Baslow, Beeley, Burbage, Buxton, Castleton, Chelmorton, Darley Dale, Edensor, Eyam, Great Longstone, Hartington, Hathersage, Hope, Monyash, Taddington, Tideswell, and Youlgreave - our

contribution to the 2,500 or so churches recorded nationally.

It was all very different in those early days. Records were hand-written, then typed and Xeroxed, photographs printed at Boots were stuck in with those awkward little photo corners, plans hand-drawn or purloined from the church's guidebook. Over the years technological advances have seen electric typewriters, then computers, now laptops; photography, after a long intra-NADFAS debate, eventually graduated from 35mm film, and the sadly-lamented James Kellie took us into the digital age. And now instead of six bound copies, only one hard copy is produced for the church, the other recipients (diocesan/county records office, English Heritage Archive, V&A Art Library, ChurchCare Library and the Arts Society) get theirs on memory stick or archival gold CD to save storage space.

It's still an awful lot of hard work for the compilers but the end result, particularly in the past few years when Anne and Brian Harris have been doing the final edit and compilation, is a vastly improved professionally produced book that always gets its share of accolades from A/S head office in London as well as members of the church being recorded.

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Each record is valuable as a snapshot of a church at one point in its history, but it also has an almost incalculable monetary value. Someone worked out that the Great Longstone record, even allowing us no more than the National Minimum Wage (which was rather penny-pinching of him), would have cost around £25,000 in 2006. On that basis our 18 church records can be valued at approaching half a million pounds!

Church recording at A/S Cavendish has had its downturns before. Angela Grayson was largely responsible for getting it going again

in about 2000, when my first job as compiler was to build up the initially small group of enthusiastic recorders who came along for the social as well as the academic side of recording. But we all got older and eventually decided we had to pack it in. So I hope that we are now entering a second period of breathing space and from it new enthusiasts will emerge to carry on this valuable (and enthralling) work.

Jen Coffey

\* A/S Cavendish - Arts Society  
Cavendish formerly NADFAS

## BASLOW CHOIR SPRING CONCERT MASTERS OF THE BAROQUE

The Baslow Choir Spring Concert this year is in All Saints Church, Ecclesall, on **Saturday 16 March 2019 at 7.30.**

The music, as the title suggests, is from the Baroque era and features sacred and secular music. We will be singing the Magnificat by Giovanni Pergolesi, Vivaldi's Credo, 2 verse anthems by Purcell, Rejoice in the Lord Alway and O Sing unto the Lord and works by Telemann and Schutz.

It will also feature the Allegranza Chamber Orchestra, 4 guest soloists and a guest organist.

We hope you will join us for what promises to be a really enjoyable evening.

Tickets £12/£6 for children, which includes interval refreshments and will be on sale shortly from choir members, the Spar shop in Baslow, online at [wegottickets.com](http://wegottickets.com), by email from [tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk](mailto:tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk), on the door or ring 01433 631586.

**We look forward to seeing you.**



## Preparing a new electoral roll

Every six years, by canon law, every church in the Church of England must prepare a brand new electoral roll. We last did this in 2013, and the time has now come round again.

To be on the Electoral Roll a person must be baptised, at least 16 years old, and either:

Living in the Parish and a member of the Church of England (CofE) (or a Church in communion with the CofE)

Not resident in the Parish but a member of the CofE (or a Church in communion with the CofE) and has regularly attended worship in the Parish during the six months prior to enrolment, or

A member in good standing of a Church which subscribes to the doctrine of the Holy Trinity and they are prepared to declare themselves a member of the CofE, having regularly attended worship during the six months prior to enrolment

Very simply, this is what happens:

- At least two months before the Annual Parochial Church Meeting is held, the official rules that govern a new electoral roll must be pinned to the principal door of our church. Those rules need to stay there for at least 14 days, while a new roll is prepared.

- At every service that is held on each of the two Sundays within that period of 14 days, the person conducting the service will inform our congregation about the preparation of the new roll.

- The parochial church council will also do all it can to alert every person currently on the electoral roll that a new roll is being prepared, and that if he/she wishes to have his/her name entered on the new roll he/she **MUST** apply for enrolment. It is **NOT** automatically carried over from last time.

- The preparation of the new roll needs to be completed at least 15 days before our annual parochial church meeting. After the completion of the new roll, a copy of the new roll will be published by being exhibited on or near our church's main door for at least two weeks before our annual parochial church meeting.

Application forms for the Electoral Roll of St. Peter's will be available at the back of church between 17<sup>th</sup> Feb - 10<sup>th</sup> March, or from Christine Robinson.

No new names can be added to the list after 10<sup>th</sup> March until the Annual Parochial Church Meeting has taken place on Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> March.

## ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

St. Peter's Church, Edensor

The Annual Meeting of Parishioners to elect two churchwardens and an assistant churchwarden will be held on **Sunday, March 31<sup>st</sup>**, following the morning service. All residents of the ecclesiastical parish of Edensor and on the local government electoral roll or those on the new church electoral roll are entitled to vote. (Check with Christine Robinson that you appear on the new church electoral roll.)

The Annual Parochial Church meeting will follow this meeting and only those on the new church electoral roll may vote at this meeting. However, it is open to anyone else to attend.

There are nomination forms at the back of the church for the positions of three councillors and three Deanery Synod representatives on the PCC. The PCC meets approximately four times a year so please consider putting yourself forward or nominating someone for this rewarding work.

## EASTER LILIES AT ST. PETER'S

Once again we shall be having Easter Lilies in church and you are invited to 'buy' a lily by donating £4 (or more) per flower and if you wish, to sign a card in memory of a loved one. The cards will be displayed in St. Peter's over the Easter period.



Cards need to be filled in and returned by Palm Sunday, 14<sup>th</sup> April.

To order a lily contact Liz Bradshaw 01246 582421, Mrs Penrose 01246 583197 or Margaret Nelson 01629 812257

## EASTER LILIES AT ST. ANNE'S



If you would like to make a contribution towards Easter Lilies at St. Annes's Church, Beeley, please give your donation to Fiona Lichfield or Sarah Porter by Palm Sunday, 14<sup>th</sup> April.

## **Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on 29<sup>th</sup> January 2019**

Seven member of the PCC were present and apologies were received from David Hartington. Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers.

Minutes from the previous meeting held on 17<sup>th</sup> October 2018 were signed as a true record. Matters arising: Canon Dave said that the Padley Centre are recruiting a new manager and as soon as someone is in post he will arrange for them to come to St. Peter's to talk to us about the work they do.

Report from the Chair: Canon Dave said that there is a vacancy for a Foundation Governor at Pilsley School and he had approached Chris Hubuck about this. Chris said he felt privileged to be asked and accepted and the meeting agreed with this appointment.

**Remembrance Day Service:** very well attended, with the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts taking part.

**Advent and Carol Services:** well attended and Canon Dave said he was pleased to welcome so many people to the Vicarage after the Carol Service. The PCC wished to record their thanks to Margaret for catering for this party and for all she does to support the church.

**Sheep Service:** Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> May at 10.45am.

**Gas leak:** Following concern over the strong smell of gas after the service on Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> January, someone from the Gas Board came out that afternoon and said there was a leak on the appliance, so everything was turned off. On Monday afternoon, Steve from Alpha Gas had checked everything and found no leak but said the gas smell was probably due to weather conditions and from blowback of fumes. He turned everything back on and checked that it was working properly.

**Weddings:** Canon Dave was pleased to report that there are a number of weddings booked for this year and even next year.

Financial Report: The Treasurer presented the Draft accounts for the year end and explained them in detail. Book table and money box receipts down on the last year. New signage to be considered and a re-vamp of the book stall suggested.

Common Fund: This was paid in full for 2018

Correspondence: A request from Canine Partners who would like to hold a carol service at St. Peter's. Canon Dave will liaise with them about possible dates.

A donation of £500 had been offered by a member of the congregation towards the installation of toilets under the tower.

In memory of Jean Tindale, Christine and Clive would like to commission Smith's of Derby to instal an automatic winding mechanism to the church clock, with a pendulum regulator and release system operating alongside it, which will regulate and automatically carry out BST/GMT time changes. The PCC was appreciative of this offer and gladly accepted it. Christine will contact Smith's of Derby.

Schedule of Works: David Jackson told the meeting that after doing a full survey of the area outside the south porch for the proposed toilets, the architect's advice was that we would be unlikely to be given approval for this, an added complication being a difference in ground level of 10" and the position of the window above the book table. His advice was for us to site two toilets, one with disabled access, under the tower along with cupboards for storage. He was confident that this plan would be approved and would be less costly. This would be tied in with upgrading the present kitchen facilities. New plans will be drawn up.

David Jackson suggested to the meeting that instead of trying to repair or replace all of the guttering at once, it would be better to repair/replace it as it became necessary as part of the routine maintenance and repair of the church. Nadine commented that she thought it right that we should be thinking of the needs of the present congregation and that the long-term needs of the church are the shared responsibility of the present PCC and PCCs of the future.

Boilers: There is a need to upgrade the existing boiler and a heating engineer had been consulted and would put in a quote. Other quotes would be sought. Canon Mark suggested inviting a Diocesan Heating Consultant to come and help with the specs. Liz Bradshaw proposed that we decide to go ahead with the installation of two new boilers and this was seconded by Cynthia Gordon, the meeting unanimously agreed. A Faculty application will be started.

Update on Grants: Due to the weather David Hartington was not at the meeting. The churchwardens have the application form to apply to the Raymond Ross Fund for £25,000 towards the cost of toilets/kitchen.

Fundraising: Edensor Day - Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> June

Lizzie Ball concert - first or second weekend in September

Travelling People concert in the autumn

Various ideas were put forward for further fundraising:

- A quiz at the Cavendish Hall
- A Christmas Tree Festival, perhaps 10 days between Advent and mid-December. It was noted that car parking would be an issue. Canon Mark and Canon Dave will talk to Tony Kaunhoven for advice as this has been done successfully at Bakewell Church for many years.
- A flower festival - this would need to be 2020 to allow time for planning

Renewal of Electoral Roll: Christine said that 2019 is the year when there is a complete renewal of the Electoral Roll so everyone has to fill in a new form.

AQB: There was none

Date of next meeting and events:

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> March to formally accept the accounts

APCM 31<sup>st</sup> March after the morning service.

The meeting closed at 9.15pm, followed by The Grace

## **World Water Day is 22<sup>nd</sup> March**

Clean water is one thing we take completely for granted. After all, when did you last turn on the tap and expect filthy water to come out?

But sadly, bad water is still a daily reality for billions of people. The United Nations wants to help them by ensuring that everyone can access clean water by

2030. It is part of the so-called '2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development', and an enormous challenge.

Meanwhile, this year, each one of us can do at least something to help on 22<sup>nd</sup> March. A donation to Water Aid will help provide safe water to marginalised communities worldwide. Simply go to: [www.wateraid.org/uk](http://www.wateraid.org/uk)



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### The mother of a choice!

Who will your Mothering Sunday card be addressed to this year? If that sounds a silly question, consider this: last year, for the first time in the UK, you could choose between cards that called your mother Mother, Mum or – Mom.

Paperchase was the company who brought in the American flavoured 'Mom', and the reason may be linked to all the American cartoons British children enjoy. But it seems that 'Mom'

is also used in the UK, at least in the Midlands.

Prof Carl Chinn, a Birmingham linguistics expert, says there is evidence that 'Mom' was used prior to WWI. In Birmingham, "people have been replacing the 'a' with an 'o' in various words since the ancient medieval times." Certainly the Birmingham Yardley MP, Jess Philips, uses the term 'Mom', and insists that Hansard records her saying 'Mom' and not 'Mum' in the House of Commons.

## Who cares for the Vicar?

Canon David Winter reflects on a recent debate in the General Synod...

The Church of England is looking into ways of giving more support to vicars. You may wonder why, as it looks a nice life: house provided, regular salary, job security – and only one day's work a week!

But from my own personal experience I can assure you it's not like that. In my working life I've had four jobs: teacher, then journalist, then BBC producer and finally vicar. The last was by some distance the most satisfying and rewarding, but also by far the most demanding. Your home is also the office seven days a week.

It's true Sunday is the 'public' bit of your work, but while you may be free to pick up the kids from school, forget about cosy evenings with the family, as church meetings are held in the evenings! The really defining part of the job is largely unseen and takes place all through the week.

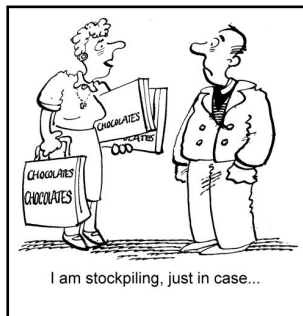
It was funny, coming from an ordinary job to parish ministry. Previously, I had known what I was expected to do, the hours I was required to work and to whom I

was answerable. Well vicars are technically 'self-employed', though they are licensed by the bishop and paid by the Church Commissioners. In practice, their work is determined by the local church – its needs, potential, aspirations. The churchwardens and the Parochial Church Council also help to shape the work-load. If all that sounds a bit confusing, yes, it is. Possibly the Church's current research may look into that.

What won't change, I'm sure, is the priestly vocation. It is not a job, even if I've used the word, but a vocation – like nursing, teaching or care-work. It is always hopeless to treat a vocation as a job! Mind you, that is all the more reason for those who shape the work patterns of those 'called' with sensitivity and care. Clergy burn-out is not unknown, and nor is depression which stems from a feeling of failure.

So, don't only pray for the vicar. Show him or her how much you value them and where possible share their burden.

Smile.....



## 5<sup>th</sup> March - SHROVE TUESDAY: Pancake Day

Ever wonder why we eat pancakes just before Lent? The tradition dates back to Anglo-Saxon times, when Christians spent Lent in repentance and severe fasting.

So on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the church bell would summon them to confession, where they would be 'shriven', or absolved from their sins, which gives us Shrove Tuesday. At home, they would then eat up their last eggs and fat, and making a pancake was the easiest way to do this. For the next 47 days, they pretty well starved themselves.

Pancakes feature in cookery books as far back as 1439, and today's pancake races are in remembrance of a panicked woman back in 1445 in Olney, Buckinghamshire. She was making pancakes when she heard

the shriving bell calling her to confession. Afraid she'd be late, she ran to the church in a panic, still in her apron, and still holding the pan.

Flipping pancakes is also centuries old. A poem from Pasquil's Palin in 1619 runs: "And every man and maide doe take their turne, And tosse their Pancakes up for feare they burne."

Some people have noted that the ingredients of pancakes can be used to highlight four significant things about this time of year: eggs stand for creation, flour is the staff of life, salt keeps things wholesome, and milk stands for purity.

Shrove Tuesday is always 47 days before Easter Sunday and falls between 3<sup>rd</sup> February and 9<sup>th</sup> March.

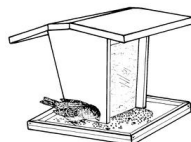


## Give your garden birds a feast!

March is a hungry time for birds, but you can easily help them. Here are some things they will love:

- Seed and grains like nyjer, millet, oats, and sunflower seeds.
- Unsalted peanuts fit for human consumption (cut them up, or the chicks could choke).

- Cooked pasta, rice and boiled potatoes.
- Grated cheese, unsalted uncooked bacon rind,
- Raisins and sultanas (be careful! These are poisonous for dogs)
- Suet and fat balls.
- Mealworms and waxworms.
- Apples, pears and soft fruits, cut small.



*Following on from the previous page.....*

## **Join the Big Pancake Party on Shrove Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> March**

Did you know that about one in eight British adults worry about not being able to afford enough food?

Recent research carried out on behalf of the Church Urban Fund has found that food poverty is a growing issue, with more families using food banks and children going hungry during summer holidays without their free school meals.

The Church Urban Fund's Together Network is working to change this, but says: "We need your support: will you join the Big Pancake Party

on Shrove Tuesday on 5<sup>th</sup> March 2019 and eat away at hunger?"

It is very easy to hold a Big Pancake Party, says CUF:

Gather together some of your friends or family, eat pancakes, have a great time and raise funds for those in need.

"You could hold it in your home, school, church or community. It could be big or small, it could be on pancake day itself or on another day that works for you. We have plenty of ideas and resources to help. Just go to <http://www.cuf.org.uk/the-big-pancake-party>



## **Concern for the homeless on our streets**

The Bishop of Manchester, Dr. David Walker, has said that the level of street homelessness in the city is now worse than anything he has seen in his lifetime.

The Bishop said that in the past the reasons for people to be homeless seemed to have been relationship breakdown or mental-health issues. But now the main reason seems to

be simple poverty. He has met numerous people in night shelters who are actually holding down jobs, but still unable to afford anywhere to live.

Rising rents and welfare cuts have together "just torn holes in the safety net and too many people are falling through... we have... lots of people visibly sleeping rough on our streets, and these numbers continue to grow."

## **Rebels with knitting needles**

The young are rebelling again – this time, it seems, against the digital age. A recent study of 18-to-21-year-olds found that 83 per cent prefer to read a printed book rather than a tablet. They are also

discovering the joys of knitting, fishing, and fruit picking, doing crosswords, and gardening. Privilege Insurance, which conducted the research, said it was great to see the younger generation "defy stereotypes





## New walks on the wild side

There's a new offering from a popular health scheme for Derbyshire Dales residents wanting to explore new locations.

The District Council's Walking for Health scheme is pleased to announce the 'Walk Moor' programme - a monthly led walk, free of charge, exploring moorland areas and gritstone edges.

The new partnership with Eastern Moors and North East Derbyshire District Council adds to the Derbyshire Dales Walking for Health programme, which already boasts free walks in different parts of the district every weekday.

Trained volunteers will lead a moorland walk of between two and a half and three and a half miles on the first Thursday of every month, meeting at 10am, and the new

programme is available online at [www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/walkmoor](http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/walkmoor)

Derbyshire Dales District Council's Walking for Health Coordinator Helen Milton said: "We start on 7 March from Curbar Gap and these new walks will be on uneven ground and include some uphill walking, but with wonderful views and wildlife throughout the seasons.

"So these are slightly more challenging walks, but the key aims remain the same: supporting our local communities to maintain active lifestyles and improving the health and wellbeing of local people.

"As always, it's a great way of meeting new friends, with the chance to socialise and enjoy refreshments together."

To see the latest programme of health walks in the Dales go online to [www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/walkingforhealth](http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/walkingforhealth) or call Helen on 01629 761194.

*(See page 24 for a new walking book)*

### **The Story of the Holy Land – a visual history (review..)**

*By Peter Walker, Lion Hudson, £12.99*

This is a highly illustrated, visually led guide through the story of the Holy Land, from Bible times to the present day. The Holy Land frequently features in today's headlines as a much fought-for territory. Many

know part of its story, as recounted in the Bible, but what happened after Jesus' time? This book explores the OT and NT history of the Holy Land, as well as everything that happened later - the Muslim conquest, the crusades, and the modern rediscovery of Bible sites - unearthing the rich layers of history of this sacred place.

## BBC to run a 'Year of Beliefs'

The BBC is going to 'shine a light' on faith and spiritual values in Britain today by running a year of programmes dedicated to religion and ethics.

The move comes a year after the BBC promised to 'raise our game' in the way that it treated religion. That promise followed a year-long review of its religious and ethics output.

So what series should we look out for? Here are just some:

On BBC 1, *Earth's Sacred Wonders* will look at the rituals and monuments of

faith around the world; *Medical Ethics* will be a documentary filmed at Great Ormond Street Hospital; and *Pregnant and Platonic* will be a documentary on people who have children without being in a romantic relationship.

On BBC 2, *Inside the Vatican* will show a year in the life of the Vatican community, including Pope Francis; and the popular *Pilgrimage* series will return.

The Bishop of Repton, the Rt. Revd. Jan McFarlane, who chairs the Sandford St Martin Trust, welcomed the BBC's plans. Especially "bringing issues of faith, belief and ethics to as wide an audience as possible."

## The World Wide Web – 30 years on

Tim Berners-Lee has almost certainly affected more people than any other living person.... By Tim Lenton

The World Wide Web was invented 30 years ago this month, on 12<sup>th</sup> March 1989, by Tim Berners-Lee while he was working at CERN, the European particle physics laboratory.

His innovation – a global hypertext document system originally described by his superior as "vague but exciting" – was intended to help scientists share data across a then obscure platform called the Internet, but his decision to make the source code freely available meant it took on a life of its own and is now used by almost everyone with a computer.

He has never profited directly from his invention, but now spends much of his time trying to protect it from malign influences and is working on Solid, a project designed to provide "true data ownership as well as improved privacy".

As a result of his original invention, Berners-Lee was named one of the 20th century's most important figures by Time magazine, received the prestigious Turing Award for achievements in the computer sciences, and was honoured at the Olympics. He was also knighted by the Queen.

Raised as an Anglican, he turned away from religion but then became an active member of the Unitarian Universalist Church, which he describes as tolerant and liberal.



## The man who built London's sewers

Tim Lenton looks back on a man who changed the smell of London....

The creator of London's sewer network – as well as several notable bridges, embankments and streets – was born 200 years ago, on 28 March 1819. He was the civil engineer Sir Joseph Bazalgette, a man whose name deserves to be far better known than it is, because of the huge benefits he brought to the health of thousands of people.

With the growth of London's population in the early 19th century, no provision had been made to deal with the large amount of sewage produced each day, and this resulted in cholera outbreaks and in particular the Great Stink of London in 1858 – a result of the Thames

having become little more than an open sewer.

As Chief Engineer on London's Metropolitan Board of Works, Bazalgette created a carefully designed sewerage system to transport waste further down river. The wide, egg-shaped, brick-walled tunnels meant that a big increase in volume could be coped with. Much of the system is still in use.

Bazalgette's work also changed the appearance of riverside London by creating embankments and updating and modernising bridges. He also created new streets to deal with the congestion caused by horse-drawn traffic.

He lived in Wimbledon, where he was churchwarden of St Mary's Church for many years.

## Help a toad to cross the road

This month common toads all over the country will be on the move, heading back to the breeding ponds where they themselves were spawned. Sadly, many will never make it, because of busy roads.

If you like toads, you can help them by joining the Toads on Roads project. It keeps a sharp eye out for 'migratory crossings' on certain roads. It helps the toads to cross safely, by coordinating local Toad

Patrols who will actively help the toads get across the road, and also putting up road warning signs for motorists.

Toads on Roads has been running for more than 20 years, and saved thousands of toads. If you would like to know more, become a Toad Patroller, or register a toad crossing, please go to: <https://www.froglife.org/what-we-do/toads-on-roads>



## **Round, like a circle in a spiral, like a wheel within a wheel...**

The Rev Dr Gary Bowness considers the aim of Lent...

Many years ago, at the Pleasure Beach at Blackpool, there was a certain 'ride' or amusement that was strictly for the physically fit. It consisted of a flat wooden disc about 20 feet in diameter and set at an angle of 45 degrees in the floor. When it began to rotate, the aim was to get to the centre where there was a pole. As the disc rotated faster and faster, everyone who failed to get to the pole got flung off. Nowadays there's probably a regulation banning it as far too dangerous!

The principle of the game was a basic law of physics. When any wheel rotates, the outer rim moves fastest of all. Half way to the centre and you are moving a lot more slowly. And, at least theoretically, at the absolute centre will be a point which is totally still. That's why anyone who reached that pole could stand there quite comfortably.

We have just started the Church's season of Lent. It's generally thought of as being a time for giving up chocolate, wine, whatever. But it's really a time to remind us that in our own rapidly spinning world, God is the still centre.

All around God is motion, sound, change and decay – galaxies circling, seasons and years rotating, life developing and decaying. And at the

still centre, where there is no variableness, is God, the same yesterday, today and forever.

At Christmas, we thanked God for entering the ever moving and changing life of the world. But one great characteristic of Jesus was His stillness. Busy, harassed, injured people found someone with neither clever chat nor idle gossip, neither vulgar boasting nor loud opinion. His life always seemed to rotate round a still central point, which gave Him His balance and authority.

"Be still then and know that I am God" wrote the Psalmist. Lent is a time for us to stop and remember that. Lent is a good time to be a little more silent than usual - quicker to listen and slower to speak. And the more silent spaces we give ourselves, the more we'll give that still, small Voice within.

God's stillness is still full of energy. That still centre of the spinning disc is also the point which drives the rest of the rotating circle. Equally, when we're in touch with that still centre, we'll be able to give strength and support to those who feel they're spinning at the edges.

Being still does mean that we need to take time to pause, to take stock, to take a critical look at our lives. That's what Lent is about. On the spinning discs of our own lives, we need to remember that there is a still centre, calm and yet full of energy – which is where God is.

## Women's ordination – 25 years on

*The Ven John Barton, former Archdeacon of Aston, looks back on 25 years of women priests in the C of E.*

Twenty-five years ago this month, women were ordained as priests in the Church of England. As the BBC commentator on the first service in Bristol Cathedral I was prepared for disruptions from demonstrators, but it proceeded reverently and without a hitch. The only protest was outside, where a group of approving Roman Catholic women held a banner saying, 'We're Next'.

Of course, there are still people who object to women's ordination on principle. Some believe the practice frustrates the prospect of church unity, others hold that God has created women and men to hold complementary, but different roles - and leadership in the Church is reserved for men.

At the last count, 30% of the 20,000 active clergy were women and 23% of the senior posts were held by women, and that includes 18 bishops.

It would be difficult now to imagine the Church of England without women priests and bishops. They serve as chaplains in prison, hospital and the Armed Services, and of

course, as Vicars and Curates in parish churches.

Hannah Madin was ordained 18 months ago when she was 28, and is a Curate in York. She recalls visiting a parishioner whose husband had just died; the widow said, "I wasn't expecting a female Vicar, but I'm so glad you are". Hannah's husband is also ordained; she says it helps that he understands the random and unique nature of the job, they support each other in prayer, and they never talk shop on their day off!

Sue Restall was one of those ordained in Bristol 25 years ago and is now in active retirement in the Midlands, having been a parish priest and a hospital chaplain. In her experience, although women and men may have different talents, that is more to do with personality than gender. However, she does recall making a bereavement visit when a widower cried his eyes out, saying he could only have done that in front of a woman. Sue says her role is no longer controversial – "I am simply a priest who happens to be a woman".

The officiating bishop believed it would take 10 years before the first woman would be appointed as a bishop.<sup>[19]</sup> The first woman to be ordained as a bishop in the Church of England was [Libby Lane](#), whose appointment as [Bishop of Stockport](#) (a suffragan see in the [Diocese of Chester](#)) was announced on 17 December 2014, 20 years later.

## How many friends should you have?

*Have you ever stepped back and reviewed the friendships in your life?*

According to the anthropologist Dr Robin Dunbar of University College London, the maximum number of relationships we can have peaks at about 150, known as Dunbar's Number. He then divides this into: five close friends, 15 good friends, 50 general acquaintances, and the remaining 130 as people we relate to in a friendly fashion.

Our five close friends are the ones to whom we can say anything, who have seen us at our worst, and on whom we can call on anytime, night or day, in a crisis. If you know five such people, you are blessed indeed!

Our 15 good friends are the ones we may not see for months, but we can

pick up the friendship again at any time, without any effort.

Our 50 general acquaintances are the people whose company we also enjoy. We may not make any specific regular efforts to see them, but when we do see them, we are glad.

How does a friendship start? There is a standard formula needed for all of them: some initial 'spark' of empathy, plus proximity to the person, plus time to spend with that person.

How much time does it take to turn an acquaintance into a friend?

According to Jeffrey Hall, associate professor of communication studies at the University of Kansas, it takes 50 hours to turn an acquaintance into a casual friend. If that goes well, then at 90 hours you begin to carve out time to see each other on purpose. By 200 hours, you are close friends, see each other often, and support each other emotionally.

## We were bragging long before Facebook

If you think that showing off our holiday snaps and flaunting other details of our lives is the stuff of Facebook and Instagram, you would be wrong. The craze predates the internet by at least 400 years.

Now the British Library has opened its collection of alba amicorum, or friendship books' – in which wealthy people documented their social circle and activities. The pictures may have

been pasted in, rather than posted up, but their content is surprisingly the same: details of their parties, their feasts, their social networks, and their foreign travel are all mentioned.

Friendship books became popular in Europe from the mid-16th century onwards. Men and women carried the books around as they went, inviting friends to write messages in them.

*Friendship Before Facebook: Social Networks in a Pre-Digital Age. Free display, British Library, until 12th May.*

## **You may have surprised your parents, but never God**

*Some of the most 'hurt' people are those who had an uneasy relationship with their parents. But the Rev Tony Horsfall finds reassurance in what the Bible says about our births.*

I'm a March baby, the youngest of five children born to my parents in a small Yorkshire pit village in 1950. I think I was something of an afterthought, a surprise even, and the story of my entry into the world is quite amusing.

In those days my mother, a stout lady, wore an apron (or pinnie) almost all the time, and my siblings had no idea that she was pregnant. One day my two older brothers (Dave 14 and Sam 12) were outside playing when someone told them, "Hey, your mother has had a baby!" They were shocked to the core.

"She hasn't," replied Dave defiantly.

"She has," said the informant, "and it's a boy."

They ran home to find the truth, and sure enough there was mother with

a baby (me!) on her knee. Dave was disgusted, ran upstairs and refused to come down. Next morning when he appeared for breakfast my mum asked him a question. "What do you think then, shall we keep him?"

"I suppose so," said Dave, somewhat reluctantly.

So that was my not very auspicious welcome into the world, and it makes me smile every time I think about it. I can laugh because I know that although I was a surprise, and unplanned, I was wanted and loved. But more than that, I know my conception was no accident as far as God was concerned. He knew me from the very beginning and had a plan and purpose for my life.

This is what God said to Jeremiah, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations (Jeremiah 1:5)."

Whatever the circumstances of your birth, remember you were made by God and He has a purpose for your life. You are wanted and loved.

## **Barbie turns 60**

This month Barbie celebrates her diamond anniversary.

Barbie was launched at the International Toy Fair in New York City on 9th March 1959. An American businesswoman, Ruth Handler, created

her, and the American toy company Mattel Inc manufactured her. So far, Mattel have sold over a billion Barbies.

These days Barbie is a collectable, and if you still have your Barbie from the early 1960s, she could be worth hundreds, if not thousands.

*The Rev Dr Jo White's second of a year-long 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: the bells, the bells!**

Last month we thought about 'crossing ourselves' and in a way I wanted to continue that by asking 'when would you cross yourself?' I can recall people doing it almost superstitiously at times of danger, seeing an ambulance rushing by on the road or even as a sign of gratitude at good news.

Many sign themselves to psychologically draw a line before and after their time of prayer. Marking out that time as 'special'. I continue to do so before I eat a meal as a sign of gratitude for the food I shall consume and a request that God will use it to strengthen me to serve him in my day.

Many times in church I notice people do so when the prayer of the Trinity - Father, Son and Holy Ghost is mentioned. Did you know that

church bells also were and still are sometimes used to reinforce 'holy points'? In the Church of England, Canon Law still requires every church and chapel to provide at least one bell to ring the people to divine service (Canon F8).

When church services were held in Latin (not so long ago!) a bell was usually rung prior to the saying of any and all Trinitarian prayers to forewarn the people so that they could join in with that prayer and specific action. In some churches this continues today even though it is the language of the country being used.

Bells may also be rung at other significant points such as the lifting of the consecrated bread and wine.

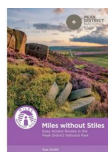
Whilst the bells were normally handbells, within rural communities where locals were unable to attend the service due to farming obligations the tower bell may also be rung so they could effectively 'join in as they are able'.

*When do you hear church bells this month?*

**Miles without Stiles** - £5.95 and can be bought at Peak District National Park visitor centres and via <https://shop.peakdistrict.gov.uk>

This guide contains clear maps and descriptions to 20 easy access routes graded for different abilities to help everyone to explore and enjoy the Peak District National Park.

Miles without stiles routes are for everyone to explore and enjoy the Peak District National Park. All routes are well-surfaced, free from stiles, steps and narrow gates and graded for different abilities.





## **Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow**

[www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk](http://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 **13th March, 10th**

**April & 15th May 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](mailto: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**

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## Pilsley C of E Primary School

3 - 11 years

Our new and exciting Foundation Stage unit is now running all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday plus two afternoons (Monday and Friday).

The unit is led by a fully qualified Early Years teacher with two highly experienced teaching assistants.

Visits to our lovely school are warmly welcomed.

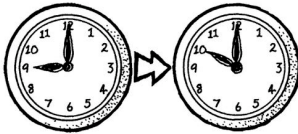
Please contact Emma Bond,  
Headteacher on 01246 583203.

## Pilsley C of E Primary School Toddler Group

Every Friday morning (term time)  
from 9am - 10.30am

Everyone Welcome

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



Don't forget to put your clocks  
forward 1 hour - 31st March

## St. Peter's & St. Anne's Churchyards

Would all those who tend graves or cremation plots in our churchyards please make sure that any Christmas wreaths are removed before the mowing season begins. If your Christmas wreath was on a plastic or wire frame then it cannot be recycled unless the frames are removed, only the foliage/flowers should be put into the green recycling bin, everything else should be put in the household refuse black bin.

May we also remind you that only fresh flowers are allowed in the churchyards.

Thank you

# SERVICES & ROTAS FOR MARCH 2019

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS &amp; BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
<b>3</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	Fiona Swain	
<b>10</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	" " *	7 <sup>th</sup> - 10 <sup>th</sup> Jane Hornsby
<b>17</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	Barbara Hawksworth*	
<b>24</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	" " *	21 <sup>st</sup> - 24 <sup>th</sup> Fiona L
<b>31</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	Fiona Lichfield*	
<b>* Brasses only during Lent</b>			
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
<b>3</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
<b>6</b>	<b>9.30am Holy Communion for Ash Wednesday</b>		
<b>10</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw	
<b>17</b>	10.45am Matins	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
<b>24</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
<b>31</b>	10.45am Holy Communion (Mothering Sunday)	John Bowns/Mike Pindar	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
<b>3</b>	John & Jill Caws	Mr & Mrs Jackson	Christine Robinson
<b>10</b>	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	Lent - no flowers
<b>17</b>	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mr & Mrs Wardle	" "
<b>24</b>	Mr & Mrs Hubbuck	Mike Pindar/Jennie Ball	" "
<b>31</b>	Mr & Mrs Carter	Mr & Mrs Nelson	" "
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S &amp; SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>
<b>3</b>	<b>Exodus 34: 29-35</b> <b>Luke 9: 28-36</b>	Mike Woodcock <i>Sunday Before Lent</i>	School - class 3 <i>Children in Service</i>
<b>10</b>	<b>Deuteronomy 26: 1-11</b> <b>Luke 4: 1-13</b>	Bob Carter <i>First Sunday of Lent</i>	Sarah Porter <i>SS Claire Cadogan</i>
<b>17</b>	<b>Genesis 15: 1-12, 17-18</b> <b>Luke 13: 31-35</b>	Christine Robinson <i>Second Sunday of Lent</i>	Sarah Porter <i>No Sunday School</i>
<b>24</b>	<b>Isaiah 55: 1-9</b> <b>Luke 13: 1-9</b>	Roger Wardle <i>Third Sunday of Lent</i>	Fiona Lichfield <i>SS Sarah Porter</i>
<b>31</b>	<b>Colossians 3: 12-17</b> <b>John 19: 25-27</b>	Children reading <i>Mothering Sunday</i>	Claire Cadogan <i>Children in Service</i>

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