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including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY
PARISH MAGAZINE

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Everyday we ask each other questions for all sorts of reasons. Everyday we greet each other saying, "Hello, how are you?" A traveller might ask, "What time is the next train to London?" A doctor assesses a patient's condition, asking, "Where does it hurt? What sort of pain is it? Questions are asked to test our knowledge, sometimes for fun in things like pub quizzes and sometimes in more serious contexts like exams and interviews. In the context of an exam or interview we may have to think very hard about a question in order to work out what its main point is and what information is being asked for. Examining bodies or potential employers on the whole don't ask "trick" questions. They are not deliberately seeking to catch candidates out, they just want them to delve deeply into their store of knowledge and experience.

In the 22nd Chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, we see Jesus being questioned in a hostile way by the Pharisees in Jerusalem. They are conspiring against him, asking questions in the hope of tricking him into giving a response that can lead to a charge against him of either blasphemy under Jewish Law or a rebellion against the Roman Law. How will Jesus respond to these questions? On the face of it the question Jesus is asked is straightforward: which commandment in the Law is the greatest?" It was not unusual for rabbis to discuss the relative importance of the 613 commandments of God contained in the Hebrew Scriptures. Yes, 613! However, there is a catch. It was common knowledge that all these commandments were equally binding, so if Jesus were to suggest that one commandment took preference over the others he could be accused of going against the authority of God. This is the trap that is set for him and so tensions are running high.

Without giving any indication that he has spotted the trap, Jesus answers the question in a very traditional way. He quotes the Old Testament book of Deuteronomy which says, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This forms part of a prayer used twice everyday by devout Jews then and right up to the present day. Jesus then links this verse with part of a verse from the Old Testament book of Leviticus which says, "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." He

then says that all the other commandments “hang” on these two. Jesus is saying that these two great commandments underpin the others. They provide a guiding principle to be applied to the interpretation of the other commandments. And that guiding principle is the overriding obligation to love God and neighbour.

What a shame the Pharisees weren't interested in entering into a real debate with Jesus. What a fascinating and challenging conversation they could have had with him if only they had listened with open hearts and minds. What might they have learnt?

What can we draw from the answer Jesus gave to those Pharisees? He is inviting us to become fully integrated men and women whose hearts, souls and minds are working together and directed towards and loving the God who knows and loves us beyond anything we can imagine. Perhaps Jesus is reminding us that God creates us in God's image and therefore the image of the divine is present in us and in all our neighbours. The commandment to love God cannot be separated from the commandment to love others and to treat them as we ourselves would wish to be treated.

Whatever it is that Jesus is saying to us, he is surely calling for our loyalty to God in all that we do and asking us to offer ourselves to him so that he can restore his image in us and draw us ever closer to his perfect heart of love.

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.

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Dates for your Diary - November

- 12 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
Neal's Yard - Perfect Pamper -*Rachel Jones*
Tea & Raffle: Lyn and Fiona *Competition: Craziest bath accessory*
- 15 Christmas Fair 10am - 4pm** - Cavendish Hall, Edensor - Stalls - Raffle
Refreshments available by Edensor Tea Cottage - Proceeds to Dukes Barn
- 18 BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING** - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
- 19 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm Beeley Village Hall
John Oliver talking on his life as Comptroller of Chatsworth
Visitors Welcome
- 20 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** - 7pm Baslow Church Rooms
Speaker: Nenna Kind Cancer Support - Barbara Wallace
Competition: Embroidered Hankie
Teas: Val and Jean *Vote of Thanks: Kath* *Flowers: Maureen*
- 30 St. Peter's -Visiting Bellringers 9.30 - 10.30** - Peak District Ringers
- 3 Dec Pilsley CofE School Christmas Fair - 3 - 5pm Refreshments available**

Early Notice

The Tideswell Male Voice Choir

St Anne's, Beeley - 14th December 2019 5pm

Tickets to this lovely Christmas event will be £10. Refreshments (wine and nibbles) will be served in the interval.

For tickets please contact:

Sarah Porter 01629 732365 (chatsworthchurches@gmail.com) or
Rupert Turner 01629 732793 (rupert.turner@btinternet.com).

FROM THE REGISTERS - ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

BAPTISMS

21st September - Frederick Theodore Preskey

22nd September - Isabella Rose Murray

Accentuate the positive

Having a positive view on life can help you live longer. A recent study has found that people who are optimistic are more likely to live to 85 or older.

The study by the Boston University School of Medicine found that the most optimistic men and women have an 11 per cent to 15 per cent longer lifespan than the rest of us.

ADVENT SERVICE OF LIGHT

ST. PETER'S CHURCH ~ SUNDAY 1ST DECEMBER 6PM

A candlelit service to mark the beginning of the Christian year, this service will include anthems sung by the Derbyshire Singers, Advent hymns, readings and prayers.



EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
via 'THE BRIDGE'
Donations to Church Funds



If you would like to send Christmas Greetings to friends, family and other readers of this magazine, please put your name on the list which will be at the back of the church (St. Peter's) during the next couple of weeks or email Liz Bradshaw **before Monday 11th November.**

All you need to do then is place your donation in **an envelope marked 'Christmas Greetings'** and **place it on the collection plate on any Sunday during ADVENT.**



ADVENT CANDLES

Candles in memory of loved ones, a special anniversary or event, will be lit at Church Services during Advent.

If you would like to buy a candle they cost £5 each. For more information, or to order a candle, please contact Margaret Nelson, Margaret Jackson or the wardens.

St. Peter's, Edensor - Visiting Bellringers

During the open day ringing on Bank Holiday Monday, complaints were received about the noise of the bells during the afternoon.

Rev'd Clive Thrower, who was present on that occasion, has sent an email to the PCC, part of which reads: -

The Derby Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers has a charitable fund to assist parishes with bell repairs and bell installations. The fund trustees rely on the before and after work reports from their qualified bell consultants when making grants and loans for bell projects. The bell consultants services are free to Derby Diocese parishes. They can take sound measurements both inside and outside of the tower. They can make recommendations for the installation of sound control to the tower. They will only make an inspection on request from the PCC.

At the nearby tower of Ashford in the Water there are motorized shutters to the louvres, which can be operated from the ringing room, these are very effective at attenuating the noise level from their six bells. The shutters are normally open to allow air to circulate and keep the bell chamber dry. They are left open for service ringing but closed for practice ringing. The shutters have no effect on the noise level in the ringing chamber.

I recommend that the PCC seek the advice of the DDA bell consultants, Mike Banks and Robin Lyon, regarding the exterior sound levels round the outside of the church.

Clive's recommendations will be acted upon and the bell consultant invited to take measurements of sound. However, in the first instance and as any sound-proofing could prove to be costly, the PCC agreed to limit the number of visiting ringers to no more than one group per month, with no ringing on a Bank Holiday and not before 10am. Most of our visiting ringers will only ring for 45 minutes but if a group come to ring a quarter peel then they need an extra 15 minutes as the bells have to be 'rung up' and 'rung down', taking the time to one hour maximum. Ringing once a month before the service, and for weddings, will continue as normal.

If any further issues or complaints about noise occur then the PCC will not allow any visiting ringers to use the bells.

Easy Fundraising

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

To Register

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

To Shop

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

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

The Padley Centre

We are collecting all types of clothing for adults including waterproofs, warm socks, gloves, hats, scarves etc. these are always much appreciated. Warm sleeping bags are also very welcome as the nights become colder. Food - tins of meat, fish, soup and tomatoes; dried food such as pasta; biscuits and chocolate are always welcome.

Items can be brought to Sunday services or left at the back of the church at any time.

These donations of food and clothing are always very much appreciated at the centre.

NB The Centre is unable to accept bedding e.g. sheets, blankets, duvets, pillows.

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EYAM VILLAGE CAKE

Back in 2016, Youlgreave cake maker, Lynn Nolan, was asked for an idea to help raise funds for the village church. The result was Youlgreave village made of cakes.

2019 is the 30th anniversary of Bakewell and Eyam Community Transport. To help us celebrate and to raise much needed funds for BECT, Lynn has turned the village of Eyam in Derbyshire into a cake featuring 24 buildings including the Parish Church, Eyam Hall and the Plague Cottages.

All ingredients for the 54 cakes were donated (including 608 eggs, 73lb of flour and 228lb of dried fruit!). The cakes were then baked by volunteers in May and these have now been assembled by Lynn into a magnificent model of the village.

The cake will go in display in Eyam Parish Church from 16th October until 29th November, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. It will then be auctioned at Eyam Mechanics Institute on 30th November.

Please do come along to view what will be an unforgettable sight!

Peak Music Bring The Marmen Quartet to the Cavendish Hall

Peak Music audiences are in for their second treat of the season when The Marmen Quartet perform pieces for string quartets by Haydn, Janacek and Beethoven at The Cavendish Hall on November 12th. This multi-award winning quartet - Johannes Marmen (violin), Ricky Gore (violin), Bryony Gibson- Cornish (viola) and Steffan Morris (cello) - are rightly described as “emerging as one of the most interesting voices on the Chamber Music scene.”

The quartet's passion for the whole spectrum of string quartet repertoire has seen them winning two major international prizes this year; the Grand Prize at the Bordeaux International String Quartet competition and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition. Both wins will lead to extensive international tours. Founded in 2013 at The Royal College of Music in London, the quartet were also the inaugural winners of Music in the Round's 'bridge' Scheme, which supported concerts in the north of England. Under the scheme they were mentored by the late Peter Cropper, an acclaimed British violinist, who commented “Performing is all about communication. It's telling a story and I feel The Marmen Quartet are dedicated to this ideal.”

This concert is the second of Peak Music's 2019/ 2020 five concert series and follows the highly enjoyable, sell-out performance by Lizzie Ball and Classical Kicks. Concerts start at 7.30pm and are held at The Cavendish Hall in Edensor with its near perfect acoustics and intimate setting.

Peak Music is a subscription society but non-society members are welcome too. Tickets are £20 (£5 for those in full time education) and can be reserved in advance or purchased at the door. Do come and enjoy the performance and if you enjoy the concert we hope you will join the society. For more information -

01629 640482/
tickets@peakmusicsociety.org.uk



Beeley Parish Council Village Issues and Safety

The police has a non-emergency number to report anything that you are concerned about, such as obstructions caused by parked cars, suspicious vehicles, suspicious people (e.g. door to door salesmen). The number is 101.

Please do use it, as it enables the police to build up a profile and the County Council use it to help inform whether to change speed limits or put in double yellow lines. If there are no reports then nothing gets changed. If you can let me know

as well then it helps me challenge any data.

The Parish Council has a small pot of money for supporting neighbourhood safety. If there is anything you feel could be done please let me know.

Please remember we do live in one of the safest District Council areas in the country.

Best wishes, Sarah

Sarah Porter
Beeley Parish Council Clerk
01629 732365
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Beware of taking your dog near water

First, the sea: palm oil is washing up on beaches across Norfolk, Cornwall and Wales, appearing as white clumps. Councils are warning that such 'bergs' can be fatal to dogs.

It seems that ships are permitted to dump palm oil into the sea if they are at least 12 miles offshore. But the toxic lumps of oil (which can weigh a quarter of a ton), can harbour many germs and diseases. If dogs eat such discarded palm oil, it can cause sickness, diarrhoea, dehydration, and even pancreatitis and death. It can lodge in the oesophagus or cause blockages in the gut.

Second, lakes and rivers: there have been numerous reports of toxic blue-green algae, which looks like a foamy substance, known as cyanobacteria. It causes breathing problems, fits, brain damage and liver failure. Dogs from Sussex to Derbyshire, Lincolnshire to Cornwall have died within hours of swimming in such contaminated water.

Cyanobacteria is a type of blooming algae which produces toxins harmful to both humans and animals. While not all blue-green algae are poisonous, it is impossible to tell the difference visually. And there is no known antidote for the toxins. If you suspect your dog has been exposed, get it to a vet at once.

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on Wednesday 2nd October

Eight members of the PCC were present and two apologies were received
Canon Dave opened the meeting with prayers.

Minutes from the previous meeting held on 17th July were signed as a true record.

Matters Arising: Chris Hubbuck's appointment as a School Governor is proving a great success and he is already playing an active role in meetings.

The automatic winding system for the clock has been delayed as at an on-site meeting with Smith's it was revealed that cuts would need to be made in the side panels of the lower casing for the new mechanism. Drawings and photographs having now been obtained from Smith's, Liz Bradshaw will seek advice from the DAC Secretary.

David Neale is applying for PTO (Permission to Officiate) in this Diocese and Canon Dave said once this permission was granted David would be a great help in the Peak Deanery.

Report from the Chair: Canon Dave reported that the old marriage registers will soon become a thing of the past as a new system of registering weddings is to be brought in sometime next year.

There are a number of weddings already booked for 2020 and quite a number of baptisms have taken place recently.

Financial Report: The accounts had been sent to the PCC prior to the meeting.

The question of sales v cost for the Parish Magazine was discussed. Canon Dave would obtain a second quote for printing the magazine. It was felt that an increase in the price to £1 per copy would be a good idea anyway as the price hadn't increased for several years.

It was decided that two charities should benefit from the coffee money this year, which is likely to be in the region of £500 - £600 - 'Women's Work', a charity for abused women, and the Padley Centre. Canon Mark will take this forward.

Correspondence: An email had been received from Rev Clive Thrower with regard to bellringing and noise nuisance. He suggested that the Diocesan Bell Consultant be invited to take sound measurements inside and outside the tower. They could then make recommendations for the installation of sound control to the tower. Clive said he would also like their opinion on the state of the bell ropes and the wear on the clapper gudgeon pin on the tenor bell. As there would be no charge for the Bell Consultant Christine will contact Clive asking him to issue the invitation. However, as any sound-proofing could be costly, it was decided in the first instance to limit the number of visiting ringers to one group per month, with no ringing on a Bank Holiday or before 10am. Ringing will be limited to 45 minutes, with a further 15 minutes allowed for ringing the bells up and back down during a quarter peel booking. The regular ringing before the service on the 2nd Sunday of the month and for weddings will not be affected. If further complaints are received visiting ringers will not be permitted.

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PCC Minutes cont'd:

Toilets & Boiler: David Jackson was pleased to report that the new boiler is up and running and is proving to be much more efficient than the old one. Arrangements need to be made to vacuum the fluff etc. from around the pipes - working party tba.

The architect has sent out tenders for the work on the toilets but David Jackson reported that it was very difficult to contact Richard Brook as he is so busy. The tenders are expected to be returned to the architect within the next week.

Re-gilding the Clock Dial: Smith's of Derby had been asked to look at the clock dial and give a price for the work. However, they felt that as there was an old, repaired crack across the dial and there was some doubt as to whether the material was slate or copper, they were unable to give a price for the work until they had carried out an inspection of the clock dial from ropes. This would cost £1,495 + VAT. After trying to find out what the material was, Liz Bradshaw contacted the Diocesan Clock Adviser, Chris Spiller, who came to look at the dial and the workings of the clock as part of an ongoing programme throughout the Diocese to record all the church clocks. He suggested we obtain other quotes from Time Assured and Cumbria Clocks. Chris Spiller was of the opinion that the dial was of blue slate. David Jackson met someone from Time Assured and on a separate occasion someone from Cumbria Clocks. A quote of £5,000 plus VAT plus £995 + VAT for the scaffolding required, was received from Time Assured and from the photographs they took, they thought that the dial was made of copper. We have not received a quote from Cumbria Clocks.

The intention had been to use the money given to the church from Edensor Day in memory of Lady Elizabeth for this work, as the whole village would be able to see the results of how the money had been used. It was proposed by Nadine Harrington and seconded by Christine Robison that we should accept the quote from Smith's for the inspection, as we would then know the condition and material of the dial, but that this should be paid for by the PCC, the money from the Village Day in memory of Lady Elizabeth would be spent on the actual work of re-painting and re-gilding the dial. The motion was carried, with one abstention.

Update on Grants: David Hartington had sent his apologies so there was nothing to report on this.

Fundraising: The Travelling People concert on 2nd November has sold out. Lynne Clark's Year of Events was coming together with firm bookings made for several of those already contacted and dates to be confirmed for others.

Nadine Harrington had sent off for another murder mystery play 'Who killed the secret agent?' and the PCC felt it would be a popular theme. October 2020 was felt to be a good time to hold this event and Nadine will organise this.

Advent Service: Sunday 1st December 6pm

Carol Service: Wednesday 18th December

Date of next Meeting: Wednesday 27th November 7.30pm at The Vicarage.

The meeting closed at 9.15pm, followed by The Grace



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Rupert Turner: 01629 732794 rupert.turner@btinternet.com



Put your garden nets away

Don't leave netting out in your garden over the winter – it is killing our hedgehogs. So warns the RSPCA, after reports of dozens of hedgehogs getting entangled in football, badminton and pond nets.

particular hazard for wild animals, as they can easily become entangled. As they thrash around trying to escape, the netting can tighten round them and cause terrible suffering."

Since the 1950s, the number of hedgehogs in England has shrunk from 30 million to one million.

Evie Button, a wildlife scientific officer, warns: "Netting can be a



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Have your say on review of polling stations

Derbyshire Dales residents are being asked for their views as part of the council's review of its polling districts, places and stations.

Every local authority must review its polling districts and polling places every five years, with a public consultation forming part of that review.

A polling district is a geographical area created by the sub-division of an electoral area, such as a constituency, district ward or division into smaller parts. A polling place is the building or area in which polling stations are located. A polling station is the room or area within the polling place where voting takes place.

Potholes – now deeper than the Grand Canyon

If you hate potholes, here is a statistic that will give you grim satisfaction: the combined depth of potholes in England is now 15 times that of the lowest point in the Grand Canyon. Plus, a new pothole is reported every 43 seconds.

In all, nearly 700,000 potholes were reported on the highways over the past year. That is a 13 per cent increase on the previous year, according to data obtained by the

The first consultation stage of the Review ran from 1 August to 2 September and the comments received, together with the comments of the Acting Returning Officer, were reported to Council on 26 September.

Proposals include the relocation of the current portakabin in Shawcroft carpark to Ashbourne Library, a new polling station in Cressbrook and the removal of polling stations in Curbar, Great Hucklow, Mappleton, Edensor and Sheldon.

There is now a second opportunity to submit comments on the proposals.

More details including the report to council, maps of the polling station locations and an online survey can be found at

www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/review

Federation of Small Businesses (FSB). As most local authorities define a pothole as any dip in the road surface that is 40mm deep or more, that means that the combined depth of the past year's potholes would reach 28km. This is 15 times deeper than the Grand Canyon, and three times the height of Mount Everest.

No wonder that last year more than £1.9million was paid as compensation to motorists whose vehicles had been damaged by a pothole.

God in the Sciences

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

Wonder and Worship

“I was travelling, and out early in the morning: at first there was a vast fog; but, by the time that I was seven or eight miles from home towards the coast, the sun broke out into a delicate warm day. We were then on a large heath or common, and I could discern, as the mist began to break away, great numbers of swallows (*hirundines rusticae*) clustering on the stunted shrubs and bushes, as if they had roosted there all night. As soon as the air became clear and pleasant they all were on the wing at once; and, by a placid and easy flight, proceeded on southward towards the sea”.

How many church leaders today have time to enjoy their surroundings?

Gilbert White was a vicar who became famous for his observations about the flora and fauna of his parish. His letters about the local wildlife through the seasons were so beautifully written that they are still in print today, more than 200 years after they were first published as *The Natural History and Antiquities of Selbourne**.

White is a great example of someone who saw science and faith in

harmony. He writes that he hopes his readers will be inspired to “pay a more ready attention to the wonders of the Creation”. His stories are often so vivid that he gets away with packing in quite a bit of scientific detail, painting a more accurate picture of the wonderful events he observed as he travelled around the countryside. White’s book is one of the classics of nature writing, and there’s even an apocryphal story online that this is one of the most printed books in the country, after the Bible and Shakespeare.

White may have been one of those people with a capacity for endless activity, or perhaps he took rather more care over natural history than his vocation. Either way, I do think that anyone - from the parish priest to the youngest member of the congregation - could learn from his appreciation of creation. It is well worth spending ten minutes every now and again staring into a bush, pond or tree - especially in winter when it’s easy to hurry indoors and put the kettle on. Experiencing wildlife first-hand is wonderful fuel for our worship of God and care for His creation. As Psalm 111 says, “Great are the works of the Lord; they are pondered by all who delight in them” (NIV).

**(White’s book can be downloaded for free at <http://www.gutenberg.org/ebooks/1408>)*

Fall of the Berlin Wall - 30 years ago

Tim Lenton looks back on a momentous day for Germany

The Berlin Wall fell 30 years ago this month, on 9th November 1989. East Germany reopened its border with West Germany, allowing its citizens to pass freely through the checkpoints. Workers began demolishing the 28-year-old wall the next day.

Earlier that year serious unrest in Eastern Bloc countries such as Poland and Hungary had put pressure on the East German government, which had also been dealing with demands from its own citizens, led by a determined 'swords into ploughshares' church movement for peace.

The wall was relatively low but heavily fortified, separating the

democratic Western countries and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe throughout the Cold War. East German border guards were authorised to shoot anyone attempting to escape into West Berlin. More than 100 people died in that way, but hundreds more were killed trying to cross at other border points.

German reunification took place formally on 3rd October 1990.

One of the casualties of the building of the wall in 1961 was the Church of Reconciliation, which was separated from most of its parishioners and eventually demolished to make it easier for guards to shoot potential escapees. The same site now houses the clay-built **Chapel of Reconciliation**, consecrated in November 2000.

The odd nap is good for your heart

If you are longing for a nap, go ahead. A recent study has found that people who enjoy a small number of daytime naps a week have only half the risk of life-threatening events such as heart attack or stroke.

Researchers say that the reason may be because napping relieves stress, and thus aids cardiovascular health.

But the team at University Hospital Lausanne also found that there should be a limit to napping. Once or twice a week for between five and 60 minutes is good; beyond this, beware. If you need to nap more often than that, it may be that you have underlying health problems and should see a doctor.

60 years of the M1

Next time you drive on the M1, wish it Happy 60th Birthday!

By Tim Lenton.

The first stretch of the M1 motorway opened 60 years ago this month, on 1st November 1959. The first motorway service station opened at the same time - Watford Gap, a rather successful attempt to confuse motorists, as it is not near the town of Watford, but close to an obscure Northamptonshire village of the same name.

Technically not the first piece of motorway in Britain – that was the Preston bypass, later part of the M6, which was built the previous year – the M1 was Britain's first full-length motorway, running from what is now Junction 5 (near the town of

Watford) to the current Junction 18 (Crick).

The advent of motorways meant the end for town-to-town or church-to-church navigation over long distances, with an emphasis on ease of travel. Engineers who designed the road estimated that about 20,000 cars would use it each day, but the real figure today is closer to 140,000. The M1 is now 193 miles long, from Staples Corner in London to Hook Moor, Leeds. It was completed 20 years ago, in 1999.

At first there were no speed limits, central reservations or lighting on motorways, but a temporary limit of 70mph was introduced in 1965, and this was soon made permanent.

Is your elderly neighbour starving?

Do you have any elderly neighbours or relatives who are housebound?

Why not pay them a visit? Are they looking too thin? Record numbers of pensioners are now being admitted to hospital suffering malnutrition. NHS digital statistics show that adult hospital admissions with a primary or secondary diagnosis of malnutrition has tripled in the past decade.

It is all part of the growing social care crisis, which has seen vulnerable people being left to nearly starve in their own homes or in care homes, for simple want of help.

The charity Age UK warn that many care visits are now so rushed that meals can be just dumped in front of frail pensioners, without anyone making sure they are even able to eat them.

NHS statistics show that in 2017-18, half of pensioners who went to their local council asking for help were refused it.

75 years after Monte Cassino, D-Day and Kohima and Imphal

This year The Royal British Legion is asking communities to remember the service, sacrifice, and collaboration of the armed forces of Britain, the Commonwealth and Allied nations who fought together 75 years ago.

In 1944 this collaboration resulted in victory in three critical battles; Monte Cassino, D-Day, and Kohima and Imphal.

At Monte Cassino, an Allied Army over 240,000 strong, with contingents from six continents, opened the way to the liberation of Rome. At D-Day 13 nations

collaborated to land 156,000 men in Normandy. At Kohima and Imphal one of the most ethnically diverse Armies in history joined forces to win.

The British Legion points out that “The collaboration of Britain with our Commonwealth friends and Allied nations in 1944 continues to shape our society today. Many communities, whose ancestors served side by side, now live side by side in a multicultural Britain.”

More details at:
[https:// www.britishlegion.org.uk/](https://www.britishlegion.org.uk/)



Our hospitals are full of lonely people

Two in five hospital patients never have any visitors, according to a recent survey.

And a recent poll of 200 hospital nurses by the Royal Voluntary Service found that many nurses believe that the lack of social contact hampered patient recovery.

People with no visitors are less likely to be stimulated by conversation, or move away from their beds, or even

to follow the medical advice given to them.

As one doctor explained: “Human contact is a crucial part of recovery and that’s why we’re so passionate about ensuring everyone has the option of being supported by volunteers.”

The Royal Voluntary Service runs several hospital services, including assistance with meals, patient transport, trolley services and volunteer-run cafes and shops. More details at: [https:// www.royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk/](https://www.royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk/)

How Armistice Day began, 100 years ago

This year marks a major anniversary for Remembrance. By Tim Lenton.

It was 100 years ago, on 11th November 1919, that the first Armistice Day (now Remembrance Day) was marked in the UK. King George V had issued a proclamation calling for a two-minute silence at 11:00am to remember the members of the armed forces who lost their lives in the line of duty.

The two-minute silence was in fact adopted from a South African idea that had spread from Cape Town through the Commonwealth in 1919. The first minute was dedicated to those who died in the war, and the second to those left behind – families affected by bereavement and other effects of the conflict.

The Cenotaph was erected temporarily in Whitehall for a peace parade for Armistice Day in 1920. After a tremendous nationwide response, it became a permanent structure, and in the following years war memorials were created in other British towns and cities.

In 1939, the two-minute silence of Armistice Day was moved to the nearest Sunday to 11th November, so that it would not conflict with wartime production. This tradition continued after World War II – Remembrance Sunday is still marked with a national service, and by special services in most churches throughout the country and beyond.

Americans mark Veterans Day instead.



2019 Advent Calendar launch

The 2019 Real Advent Calendar has been officially launched with a new 24-page Christmas story-activity book, a children's competition, with profits helping to transform the lives of children in Kenya.

David Marshall, from the Meaningful Chocolate Company said; "The new design 2019 Real Advent Calendar is unique. The calendar comes with a 24 page Christmas story-activity book with a page for every day of Advent and some fun Advent challenges.

Behind each of the 25 windows is part of the Christmas story and a festive shaped Fairtrade milk chocolate. It's a great way for parents, grandparents and Godparents to share the Christmas story. No other calendar enables parents and children to experience the Christmas story for 24 days, and be challenged to do some good in the season."

The RRP is £3.99 and [can be ordered online](#) or from [The Sanctuary at Derby Cathedral](#) and leading supermarkets.



A voice in the night

By Tony Horsfall

'The Sovereign Lord has given me a well-instructed tongue, to know the word that sustains the weary. He wakens me morning by morning, wakens my ear to listen like one being instructed.' Isaiah 50:4

Awake in the early hours, and my thoughts fluttering here and there, the name of a friend dropped into my mind as if from nowhere together with the words: "Tell her, 'God is aware of you.'"

Eventually I fell asleep again but when I woke in the morning the words were still there. I had a busy day ahead but as I ate my breakfast, I felt I should text her straight away with what I had been given and trust it would make sense to her.

Midmorning I received a message back. I knew nothing of her circumstances, but both she and her husband were facing major

difficulties in their work situations. As they prayed together the night before she asked the Lord to send her a word of encouragement. As she started her day my text arrived. She was so encouraged and so was I.

As I ponder this event two things stand out to me.

- (1) God is intimately aware of each one of us, and knows our circumstances. He sees us, He knows what we are going through. He will help us find a way through. And give us the strength and guidance we need. As you read this, He says to you: 'I am aware of you.'
- (2) If God drops the name of someone into your mind take it as an indication to pray for them. If words are given to you for them, then share them – either personally, or via a written note or a text message. It may be just what they need to hear.

All you need is love

Mother Teresa once observed: "We cannot do great deeds, but we can do small deeds with great love." That's something to remember in our daily life. What good are great public efforts if they are fuelled by personal ambition or a desire to rule? If you are not personally kind,

what good does it do you? The Bible warns us that 'If I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, and have not love, I gain nothing.' (1 Corinthians 13:2,3) Who can you show some love to, today?

In a fog?

By Tony Horsfall

November is the month that in my mind is forever associated with fog. Growing up in a mining village, where everyone had a coal fire and chimneys spouted dark smoke all day long, we used to get some real 'pea-soupers' in November. Sometimes it was so thick the buses would stop running and we would be sent home early from school. Thankfully with the introduction of smoke-free zones we don't have so many thick fogs now, but I still miss a coal fire.

Sometimes in life it can feel as if we are in a bit of a fog. Nothing seems straightforward anymore and we don't know which way to turn. We lose our sense of clarity and our mind seems befuddled. We have decisions to make but we are uncertain and hesitant. It feels like driving in a fog.

We all experience such times, so what can we do? My advice is to wait patiently for the fog to lift, which it will do in time. Don't rush into making any decisions until you are clear, especially important ones. Waiting requires not only patience, but trust. Trust that God is still with you, even if you can't feel His presence, or hear His voice. He will not leave you or abandon you, and is aware of your need.

The wise St Ignatius said that we should never doubt in the darkness what God had told us in the light. When you are in a fog hold on to what God had already given you, to the truth of His word. Eventually the fog will disperse, and a new day will dawn for you, when you can clearly see the way ahead.

You are loved by God

One of the most beautiful passages in Scripture is found in Isaiah 43: '... you are mine. When you pass through the waters I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you. When you walk through the fire, you will not be burned... For I am the Lord, your God, ... you are precious and honoured in my sight, and ... I love you... (Isa 43: 1- 4)

Write down that last phrase on a card: 'You are precious and honoured in my sight... I love you.' It is tremendous – and astonishing. YOU are loved by GOD. Who else do you need to impress? What other ladder do you need to climb? What are you going to add to your CV to top that? When you are tempted to despair, when you are afraid, anxious, alone, remember: God loves you. He said so Himself.

Family debt

David Pickup, a solicitor, offers some tips on managing debt.

'Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for whoever loves others has fulfilled the law.' Romans 13:8

Supposing you find out that your partner has a serious amount of debt. What do you do? You might have discovered it by seeing a letter or answering the phone or the door to someone who is trying to collect a debt. Discovering that the family finances are not what you thought can be devastating to any relationship.

Some people find it very hard to discuss debt problems, especially when they get out of control. It can be easier to ignore the situation than be open. However, the brown envelopes keep coming, and then telephone calls start and possibly cards appear saying someone is going to call at your home. What do you do?

You need to find out what the full picture is. This might involve sitting down with piles of bills and letters and sorting them out into order. You

need to check what the priorities are. Are the most important commitments being kept up like rent or mortgage? You might need to do a family budget and look at household expenditure. Also check if these are all genuine debts or could they be too old to be enforceable or are they scams?

You will probably need advice from an experienced debt advisor. Fortunately, there are some good sources of advice. Many local authorities have advisors, there are some excellent charities such as Christians Against Poverty and the CAB. Always check advice is free. Any reputable lender will give you time to get advice.

Perhaps you are not affected in this way but know of neighbours or friends who might be; is there a way of them getting the help they need? Do you have information in your community about how to access advice? Perhaps you could put up a poster for a debt advice charity in the church porch or advertise a local course on budgeting. As usual this is a light-hearted guide and always get proper advice.

150 years ago, on 17th Nov 1869 the Suez Canal was officially opened. Also 150 years ago, on 22nd Nov 1869 the British clipper ship Cutty Sark was launched in Scotland. It was one of the last tea clippers to be built, and it is now on permanent display at Greenwich in London.

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

Flu Vaccination: Flu clinic appointments are available from the 30th of September onwards, please contact the surgery to check your eligibility and book an appointment.

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).

Christmas & New Year Closures:
the surgery will be closed on
Christmas Day 25th December
and **Boxing Day 26th of December**,
re- open **Friday 27th of December**.
Closed 1st January, re-open 2nd January.

Surgery Closure for training -

Afternoons of Wednesday

9th October & 13th Nov

Patient Participation Group - (PPG)

– If you want to be kept up to date and have the opportunity to express your views please consider joining Baslow's PPG. Contact Keith Maslen on kmaslen@aol.com T. 01246 582274 Virtual members welcome.

Ordering Repeat Medication

All requests for repeat prescriptions must be:-

- In writing or with our on-line access
- Return your repeat request form to surgery by Post/Fax/Box on Dispensary Reception
- **Please 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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November
Sudoku



St. Peter's Church 100 Club September Draw 2019

1st prize £30 no. 23 Lynne Clark
2nd prize £20 no. 39 Duncan Gordon
Funds to church this month - £50

Thank you,
Ann Hall

'SPICE' Sunday

'SPICE' Sunday at St. Peter's on 13th October raised £15.15 for church funds. Please do carry on saving those 5pence pieces. Thank you for your continuing support.

Nits don't mind mayonnaise

One in 50 parents is smearing their children's heads in mayonnaise in order to try and kill nits, according to a recent survey. Parents also try using hair straighteners to burn the lice (one in 25), and garlic oil to smother them (one in 33). But such remedies, though imaginative, do not work.

Sadly, nearly three out of four parents are not aware of the basic guidance given by the NHS. This is to treat anyone who has been infested by using a fine nit comb to go through their wet hair for 17 days. If lice are still present after that, they should then use a medicated shampoo. The research was done by Hedrin shampoo.

Hold on Smile.....

While out in the town, I saw an elderly couple holding hands while they were walking. As they approached, I commented on how romantic it was. The man replied, "We have been holding hands when we go out in public for years. I have to. If I let go, she shops."

SERVICES & ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER 2019

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>
3	9.30am	Holy Communion	Sarah Porter	31 st - 3 rd Claire
10*	3pm	Service of Remembrance	Barbara Hawksworth	
17	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	14 th -17 th Fiona S
24	Joint Service at St. Peter's		Fiona Swain	
*NB No 9.30am Service				
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
3	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
10	10.15am	Service of Remembrance	Pilsley School Yard	
	10.50am	Service of Remembrance	Mrs Jackson/Liz Bradshaw	
17	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
24	10.45am	Holy Communion (Joint Service)	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters	
(The Archdeacon of Chesterfield will be Celebrating and preaching)				
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
3	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mr & Mrs Wardle	Diana Walters	
10	John & Jill Caws	Jennie Ball/Mike Pindar	Margaret Nelson	
17	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Nelson	Flowers remain	
24	Mr & Mrs Harding	Mrs Day/Mrs Walters	“ “	
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S & SUNDAY SCHOOL</u>	
3	Isaiah 1: 10-18	Bob Carter	Phoebe Porter	
	Luke 19: 1-10	All Saints Sunday	Children in Service	
10	Wisdom 3: 1-9	Christine Robinson	To be arranged	
		Remembrance Sunday		
17	2 Thessalonians 3: 6-13	Roger Wardle	Fiona Lichfield	
	Luke 21: 5-19	Second Sunday Before Advent	SS Sarah Porter	
24	Jeremiah 23: 1-6	Trevor Grimshaw	Joint Service	
	Luke 23: 33-43	Christ the King		

The real problem concerning your leisure is how to keep other people from using it.

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