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# The Bridge



BEELEY WITH EDENSOR  
including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY  
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Christianity found its way to the British Isles via merchants in the early second century when the land was under Roman occupation. Since the arrival of Christianity, the religion has seen thousands of British believers persecuted, whether that be under the Roman empire or subsequent tyrant rulers. However, there was one man who began it all. His name was St. Alban who was a citizen of the Roman city of Verulamium (now St. Alban's in Hertfordshire) and the first recorded Christian martyr in England. The Church celebrates this amazing saint on Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> June.

Roman Britain was brutal for early Christian believers, with many being executed and others forced into submission. In the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> centuries, many Christians went into hiding. One such priest was Amphibalus, who Alban offered to shelter from his tormentors. At the time Alban was still a pagan. Some accounts suggest he could have even entered the Roman Army. It is recorded that while housing the priest, Alban himself was converted to Christianity. It was when the Roman soldiers came searching for Amphibalus, Alban came up with a plan to swap cloaks in an attempt to confuse the Romans. This resulted in Alban's capture and an audience before the judge. He was later ordered to suffer the punishment that would have befallen the priest, being scourged and tortured into renouncing his faith. Facing such trials, Alban declared, "I worship and adore the true and living God who created all things." The judge who was so enraged and seeing that Alban could not be bent into submission, ordered his beheading. Despite Alban offering himself up instead of the priest, Amphibalus was unable to escape and is said to have been stoned to death only days later. The earliest recording of this event is in the year 396. Alban was buried close to the city, and his shrine became renowned for miracles performed there. The Benedictine Abbey of St. Alban's was founded there on the site in the 11<sup>th</sup> century, with the city becoming known by that name.

I have fond memories of attending the great festival Eucharist which takes place on the nearest Saturday to the 22<sup>nd</sup> June every year with a huge procession made up of hundreds of Christian pilgrims through the Abbey

Grounds and inside the Abbey with powerful traditional music and fine liturgy. The last time I was there the Archbishop of York celebrated and the Bishop of Southwark preached – a very inspiring occasion. Over the last few years members of the Cathedral enact the events of Alban's capture and beheading with enormous puppets to commemorate the saint.

St. Alban's Cathedral stands so well in the city and is a great witness to the Christian faith with the choir having a reputation for excellence – please go and see it for yourself.

Every Blessing  
Canon Dave

### FROM THE REGISTERS

#### ST. PETER'S

##### BAPTISMS

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> April ~ Emmie Isabell Perkins

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> April ~ James Pringle

##### WEDDING

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> May ~ Edward George Isdale Smail & Hester Suzannah Davies

##### FUNERAL SERVICE FOLLOWED BY INTERMENT

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> April ~ Ann Eaton (née Shaw) aged 82years

##### FUNERAL SERVICE FOLLOWED BY CREMATION

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> May ~ Peter Beresford Coffey aged 86years

##### BURIAL OF ASHES

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> May ~ Ernest John Walter Evans aged 82years

#### ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

##### WEDDING

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> April ~ Tommylee Joe Gilbert & Tammy Louise Cowley

## ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

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organisations you choose. **St Anne's, Beeley** is one of the organisations you can support. The donation is calculated without going via another website so doesn't affect your shopping experience.

Please sign up at <https://www.thegivingmachine.co.uk>

### CONFIRMATION SERVICE

On Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> May at All Saints' Church, Bakewell, two members from our churches were confirmed by Bishop Libby. They were Theo Frederick Anthony Porter from St. Anne's, Beeley and Peter Davie from St. Peter's.

At the end of the service the newly confirmed were each given a candle, lit from the Paschal Candle, the sign of the Risen Christ. When all had received a candle, Bishop Libby said:

*God has delivered us from the dominion of darkness  
and has given us a place with the saints in light.*

*You have received the light of Christ;  
walk in this light all the days of your life.*

***Shine as a light in the world to the glory of God the Father.***

### Telephone Numbers

<u>St. Anne's</u>	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
<u>Both Churches</u>	Treasurer:-	Fiona Lichfield	01629 813382
	Safeguarding:-	Sarah Porter	01629 312168
<u>St. Peter's</u>			0786 669 5132
	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		Lynne Clark	07767 652 624
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 582245
		e-mail: <a href="mailto:mtitterton@me.com">mtitterton@me.com</a>	

## 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.

## 21<sup>st</sup> June - Summer Solstice, longest day of the year

June, of course is the month of the summer solstice, the month of the Sun. Sol + stice come from two Latin words meaning 'sun' and 'to stand still'. As the days lengthen,

the sun rises higher and higher until it seems to stand still in the sky. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. The Northern Hemisphere celebrates in June, and the Southern Hemisphere celebrates in December.

## Volunteers *still* needed for St. Peter's Cleaning/Coffee Rotas

We now have one new couple on the cleaning rota at St. Peter's (a huge thank you to them); however, another couple would mean a 6-week rota which would give more flexibility for anyone wanting to swap dates. The **coffee rota** could also do with extra people, so if you think you might like to help please have a word with either the Vicar or the wardens.

Thank you

## Dates for your Diary - June

- 4 BEELEY'S JUBILEE LUNCH** (part of the Eden Project Big Lunch)  
Bring along some sandwiches, quiches, etc and there will be cakes available.
- 14 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 'Jubilee Fun'**
- 15 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** - 7pm Baslow Church Rooms  
'All things Stampy' stamping workshop  
Competition: Workshop item
- 21 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm Beeley Village Hall  
Talk on Newholme by Paul Barras
- 25&26 BEELEY OPEN GARDENS**

## BELLRINGING FOR THE PLATINUM JUBILEE ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR

We are hoping that there will be a quarter peal rung at some point at the beginning of the Platinum Jubilee Celebration holiday. The date and time have yet to be decided but it will be during the day and will be before 5pm.

The nation's bellringers have been encouraged to join in ringing for this very special occasion.

### BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY (BASH)

THE MEDWAY CENTRE, NEW STREET,  
BAKEWELL

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

**12 Belle**  
**Booking for a seat essential**

### St. Peter's Church 100 Club April Draw 2022

1st Prize £30 - no. 82 vacant number

2nd prize £20 - no. 37 Sara Adams

**Funds to church this month - £50**

Ann Hall

### Great Longstone Open Gardens

Saturday, 25<sup>th</sup> June: 11am – 5pm  
&

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> June: 1pm – 5pm

A variety of Gardens to visit

Refreshments

Plants for sale

Entry to all Gardens: £5;  
no charge for accompanied  
children

Car Park in Church Lane



**An evening of entertainment with  
Canon Dave**



**with guitar and vocals**



**Beeley Village Hall**

**10<sup>th</sup> June 2022**

**Doors open at 7pm - Concert  
starts at 7.30pm**

**Ticket includes a glass of wine**

**£10**



**Tickets available from**



**Church, Gloria Sherwood or**

**Sarah Porter: 07866 695132**

**[chatsworthchurches@gmail.com](mailto:chatsworthchurches@gmail.com)**

**Raising funds for St Anne's Church, Beeley**

# Edensor Day

## Village Fete & Open Gardens

**18<sup>th</sup> June 2022, 11am-4pm**

**Official opening 12 noon by  
Duke & Duchess of Devonshire**

**Attractions include:**

Powder Kegs Morris Dancers   Punch and Judy  
Holymoorside Brass Band  
Patrick and his Traditional Barrel Organ  
Sing-a-long with Canon Dave Perkins  
Children's games at the Old Vic  
Many gardens to explore      Wood Bodgers  
Classic and Vintage Cars and Motorbikes  
Food court with musician Eddy Hall  
Prosecco Bar   Derbyshire Eats   Peak Ales  
Cream teas in the church      Ice Cream  
Stalls on the village green:      Bric a Brac  
Cakes & home produce      Water to Wine  
Toys   Gifts   Crafts   Plants   Books

***Raffle draw at 3.30pm with many great prizes***

**Admission: Adults £5.00**

**Children under 13 free**

**Proceeds to:** St Peter's churchyard  
maintenance fund and six  
nominated charities in memory of  
those we have lost  
from the community.

Edensor  
Bakewell  
DE45 1PH



# BEELEY IN BLOOM

Beeley, Chatsworth, Derbyshire  
Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> & Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> June 2022

11am ~ 4pm

After 2 years away, Beeley in Bloom is back!

As well as the popular Open Gardens and Chesterfield Art Club show, we will be joined by the Ragged Victorians to re-enact Beeley life in the mid-1800s. This period of history has also been researched by Beeley resident artist Chris Boyce with Helen Boyce undertaking extensive family research of the houses, enabling us to present a Victorian village trail.

Beeley is a beautiful Chatsworth Estate village nestled in the Derwent valley. Its honey-coloured sandstone cottages are the perfect backdrop for the annual open village event.

You'll find the art show, plant sales, stalls and teas at Beeley Village Hall. Don't miss the legendary Beeley Brook Duck Race.

£4.00 adults, under-16s free.

Buy a programme from our friendly sellers on the day.

All proceeds to the Cavendish  
Village Hall, Beeley  
(Registered charity  
# 506300)

Postcode for parking:  
DE4 2NT



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## CHATTY CRAFTS

Our first '**Chatty Crafts**' meeting will be on **Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> June in St Peter's Church.**

Any ability level – complete beginners to very advanced – or simply come for a chat!

**Everyone is welcome!**

Come and share your creative skills: artwork, needlework, photography, quilling, knitting, poetry writing, card making, patchwork, macrame, origami, crochet...anything (although pottery may be a bit too messy!)

Try a new skill! Fingers not working as well as they used to do? Come anyway – share your knowledge and help someone else. Don't know how to stitch a button on? – come and find out!

Our first session will run from 10:30am – 12noon and include a cuppa and biscuit. Meetings are likely to be monthly, but we will discuss this with attendees. For more information have a chat with either Lynne Clark or Liz Bradshaw after the Sunday service or phone us.

See you there!

## Small Pews for Sale

St. Peter's Church has been granted a Faculty for the sale of 8 small pews that we no longer have room for; 3 of these have already been sold and we are offering the other 5 for sale at £150 each (cushions not included).

If you are interested and would like to have a look at them, please contact either the vicar or one of the wardens and they will be able to show you which ones they are.



## The Padley Centre

We continue to collect food and clothing for the Padley Centre in Derby. Although Spring may officially be here, the weather can still catch us out with chilly winds, rain and even hail! We should continue to think of those less fortunate people who know what it is like to be hungry, homeless and cold. Canon Dave continues to deliver donations through the Padley booking system for dropping goods off.

They always need clothing for adults, including waterproofs, warm socks, gloves, hats and scarves (still cold at night), unworn underwear etc. and sleeping bags are always much appreciated as are toiletries including toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap and feminine hygiene products.

**Food** - tins of meat, fish, soup and tomatoes; dried pasta; rice; biscuits and chocolate and any other 'treats'.

Donations can be brought along to a Sunday service if you are able to attend, or you can phone Canon Dave to arrange to drop them off at the Vicarage.

The Padley Centre also now accepts: *Blankets – any size since if not used in the centre they can sell them in the shop. Bedding – sheets and pillow cases* **but not duvets or pillows** due to health and safety reasons.

*Thank you for your continuing generosity with food, toiletries and clothing donations.*

## Early Notice

### BASLOW CHOIR SUMMER CONCERTS

Baslow Choir are performing their summer concerts, in this their 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year, on Friday 1 July at All Saints Church Curbar at 7.30pm and on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> July at St Anne's Church Baslow at 7.30pm.

There will be a selection from Mendelssohn's Elijah and The Armed Man, a Mass for Peace, by Karl Jenkins. The bass soloist is Daniel Sumner and the Tenor soloist is Glyn Herron.

Tickets are £10 (inc a glass of wine or soft drink) and £5 for children.

Tickets are available from [tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk](mailto:tickets@baslowchoir.co.uk), [wegottickets.com](http://wegottickets.com),

Baslow Spar Shop, ring 07745385976, choir members or on the door

## Some simple tricks to save energy

The on-going rise in energy costs is eye-watering. Here are some well-proven ways to save money:

**Always** turn off the lights when you leave a room. Forget about maintaining an 'ambience' in your home.

Turn down your thermostat by at least a degree. Or two. Or three?

Get some LED bulbs – they are six times more efficient, last much longer, and use 90 per cent less energy than old-style bulbs.

Shower rather than bath. Don't worry about a bit of dirt on your children. It can strengthen their immune systems and help prevent them from becoming allergic to everything.

Don't boil the kettle all the time – it eats up about six per cent of all your electricity per year. Why not consider making a pot rather than a mug, so that you drink as much overall, but less often?

Make a draught excluder - you know, the ones that look like sausage dogs. Don't turn up the heat to combat a draught, fix the draught.

Keep doors closed. If you don't need to heat your WHOLE house, don't.

Put some more clothes on. We all know people who like to wear only tee-shirts at home, even in winter. If they belong to your family, get them to put on a jumper, cuddle the dog, wrap up in a blanket, or run up and down the stairs, not turn up the heating.

Set your washing machine at 30°. Washing at 30° rather than 40° degrees can reduce your energy consumption by 60 per cent per cycle, according to the energy experts.

Use your electric clothes dryer less. It can account for five per cent of all household electricity. Far cheaper to buy a washing line!

Use your oven only when you can fill it up. Never cook just one thing at a time. And when you are done, leave the oven door open to help heat the house.

All of these are small steps, but together they could make a big difference this year.

## THE QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE

Canon Paul Hardingham praises an outstanding monarch.

As a nation, in April we celebrated the Queen's 96<sup>th</sup> birthday. She is the longest reigning monarch in British history (70 years compared with Victoria's 63 years). Up until recently she attended church every week and did a full week's work!

It is her commitment to serving God and the nation which stands out in her life. Even before she became Queen, she made a promise, which she has kept for over 75 years: *'I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service'* (21<sup>st</sup> birthday broadcast, 21 April 1947).

What is the secret of the Queen's consistency of character and service? In 2002 she said this: *"I know just how much I rely on my faith to guide me through the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is*

*to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God."* These are wise words from somebody who draws her strength from the Christian Faith and can inspire all of us who want to make our lives count!

The Queen has been an example of joyful, wise, and generous service on behalf of others all her life. Six months before her coronation she asked the nation and Commonwealth to *"pray that God may give me wisdom and strength to carry out the solemn promises I shall be making, and that I may faithfully serve Him and you, all the days of my life."* Paul urges us to pray for all in authority, *"that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness."* (1 Timothy 2:2).



## Pet sitters wanted!

Pet sitters are in high demand these days, as millions of people have returned to work, and must leave their cats and dogs during each day. According to the British Pet Food Manufacturers Association, one in

ten households welcomed a new pet during the first seven months of lockdown. According to Adzuna, a job search website, a pet sitter can now earn an average salary of £24,000 a year for pet sitting.

## 12<sup>th</sup> June - Without the Trinity, there is no Christianity

The Trinity is easier to say than to explain. Christians believe in one God, made up of three equal Persons. It is fundamental to the Nicene Creed, which sets out the definitive doctrine of the Trinity for more than two billion Christians worldwide, including all Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, Anglicans, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Reformed Christians.

The theologian Ian Paul, writing on the Book of Revelation, points out that chapter five has a wonderful depiction of the Trinity in action. He writes: "...another figure appears in the drama, the lion who looks like a lamb. ... Here is the one who fulfills the hopes of God's people Israel, as the promised anointed Davidic

king who was to come. Here is one who is fierce and powerful enough to conquer their enemies, and tear them apart.

"And yet when John sees Him, He is like a weak and vulnerable lamb who has been slaughtered, just as the Passover lamb eaten by the people, the suffering servant who was 'wounded for our transgressions' and the lamb offered as an atoning sacrifice. He is the one who was slain, but now stands, and shares the throne with God, and with Him sends the Spirit to enact His will on earth. Here we have the most explicit (and perhaps the most complex) Trinitarian statement in the whole New Testament."

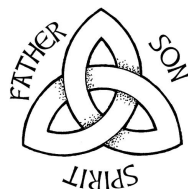
*From the Revd Dr Ian Paul's blog at: <https://www.psephizo.com/revelation/what-does-rev-4-5-tell-us-about-the-trinity/> (dated May 17, 2017)*

### BEHOLD, ENFOLD, HOLD

The Father who created me  
With eye benign beholdeth me;  
The Son who dearly purchased me  
With eye divine enfoldeth me;  
The Spirit who so altered me  
With eye refining holdeth me;

In friendliness and love the Three  
Behold me when I bend the knee.

*From an old  
Celtic prayer*



## **Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> May 2022**

*Eight members of the PCC were present, one apology being received prior to the meeting and one post meeting.*

Canon Dave opened the meeting with a prayer.

*Minutes of the previous meeting held on 26<sup>th</sup> January were signed as a true record.*

### **Report from the Chair:**

- Jemima Letts (and Paul Thompson in absentium) were welcomed as new PCC members.
- 05 June 22 Holy Communion with emphasis on Platinum Jubilee celebrations, including Chamber Choir.
- 12 June 22 The Very Reverend Dr Peter Robinson, Dean of Derby, will preach and celebrate communion.
- Harvest Festival will be on 02 Oct 22 (Holy Communion)
- The Cavendish Chapel has been cleaned and the layout altered so it is more conducive to private prayer and other uses (thanks to Canon Dave and Margaret). Prayer cards will be available for people to complete with requests.
- Padley Centre: Canon Dave has taken more donated goods, gratefully received. Padley staff very positive about the new venue.
- Weddings and Baptisms are returning post lockdown. Several recent Baptism services, largely of children born to couples who were married in St Peter's. Lovely wedding last week, postponed from 2020.
- Peter Coffey: Peter's recent funeral was lovely and very well attended. Jenny was very grateful.
- Lent talks and Easter Services very successful. (*Post meeting note – and Sheep Service*).

### **Financial Report:**

- Financial records had been circulated before the meeting.
- Canon Mark summarised: circa £164,000 in the bank of which £77,000 is 'designated'. Surplus of £9,800 for first three months, likely to rise in summer (due to weddings etc).
- Canon Mark drew attention to:
  - a) **Just Giving.** Costs £15 p/a but no returns. Proposed to cancel this. Look to modernise the website and include 'Giving' button. All agreed.
  - b) **Contactless Donations.** Contactless Donation Boxes: Potential designs considered. Need to be secure, simple to use and independent in terms of WiFi connections. Mark to research further and send info around. Liz and Lynne to design draft 'Giving' notice for display.
- SumUp / Zettle.** This should be an additional option. Potentially very useful for collection of wedding fees / ticket sales / Edensor Day sales. Trial use of Zettle at Edensor Day prior to deciding on purchase of either SumUp or Zettle. Mark will liaise with Liz and Lynne to purchase card machine. Proposed: Liz, Bradshaw  
Seconded: David Hartington.

**c) Common Fund payments to DBF.** £15,000 suggested by David Hartington.

Proposed: Cynthia Gordon, Seconded: Nadine Harrington. All in favour.

**d) Allocation of funds.** Mark proposed all current 'Designated' funds be converted to 'Restricted' (for fabric and fittings). In addition, move £50,000 from 'General' to 'Designated'. 7 members agreed, Canon Mark abstained.

**Coronavirus Pandemic review:**

- Continue with Nave Altar and receiving Bread only for now.

- Review at next PCC meeting: potentially return to receiving Bread & Wine at Main Altar rail in Aug / Sept.

**Schedule of works:**

- Sale of Pews.** 3 sold. Majority decision to sell remaining 5: Advertise these at Edensor Day and in Parish Magazine. Previously agreed to advertise in Devonshire Weekly.

- Purchase of chairs / tables.** CHAIRS: Faculty is very specific about design of chairs to replace pews. More research. TABLES: more needed for Edensor Day. Canon Dave to hire 4 from 'Youcanhire' (£7:50 per table) to see how these fit in before considering purchases.

- Leaks** (south porch and above old font). Chase up Derek Latham.

**Vision for St Peter's:**

- Congregation to be invited to discuss 'Chatty Crafts' after morning service on 15 May.

- Resume contact with people who were due to deliver the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary events in 2020. Arrange potential dates

- Next Vision meeting to be arranged once previous two points have occurred.

**Safeguarding:**

- Liz and Lynne have completed 'Basic' & 'Foundation' training and are in the process of undertaking 'leadership' training

- Jemima has completed 'Basic' training.

**Appointment of Secretary:**

- Jemima to discuss with Christine, on the understanding she must not feel under pressure to take on the role.

**AOB:**

- One of the heaters in the Cavendish Chapel is not working. Existing heaters are old and inefficient. Explore options for replacements.

- Churchyard: many of the daffodils are now 'blind'. Get advice on best course of action (feed / replace?)

**Dates of next PCC meetings:**

- PCC Meeting : Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> July 2022 7:30pm in the Cavendish Chapel

- Vision meeting: tba

The meeting ended with the Grace.



## Apple's first iPhone

Just 15 years ago, on 29<sup>th</sup> June 2007, Apple released the first iPhone.

From the original concept of an efficient, easy-to-use, slick mobile phone, it transformed by the time of its creation into what was described by Brian Merchant, author of *The One Device*, as the “primary platform for thousands of apps offering streaming music and video, real-time video chat, addictive videogames and virtual and augmented reality experiences”.

Steve Jobs, founder of Apple, called the iPhone a “revolutionary and magical product” that “fits beautifully into the palm of your hand”. Five years after its debut, more than 200 million had been sold. Merchant calls it a “culturally dominant, world-beating phenomenon”.

From the outset, the iPhone was hugely popular, with queues forming for hours outside Apple stores in both Europe and America on its release. In addition, Jobs provided an iPhone free to all his employees.

To some Christians, the Apple logo is disturbing, suggesting that eating the fruit in Eden opened the door to enlightenment – Jobs was a devotee of Eastern mysticism. While Christianity offers faith and hope, they suggest that Apple offers a convenient life, enabled through technology.

Other Christians, however, point out that Apple technology has enabled the Gospel to be widely heard and, in many senses, seen. FaceTime through the iPhone also made a dramatic and positive difference to people's lives under lockdown.

## The power of earphones

You are more likely to engage with a podcast if you listen to it through your earphones, rather than a speaker. You feel closer to what you hear, and are therefore more likely to change your views and behaviour.

Those are the findings of recent research at the University of California, San Diego. As one

scientist put it: “Headphones produce a phenomenon called in-head localisation, which makes the speaker sound as if they're inside your head. As a result, people perceive the communicator as warmer, feel more empathically toward them, and are more easily persuaded by them.”

## Fire of Pentecost - 5th June

*"You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you and you will be witnesses to me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria and to the ends of the earth" Acts 1:8*

We all get tired and battle weary sometimes. The disciples of Jesus had just been through a three-year long roller coaster adventure with Jesus that had culminated in His death, resurrection and ascension into heaven.

The range of emotions would have been hugely taxing in the days leading up to Pentecost, as they remembered Jesus weeping in the garden of Gethsemane, betrayed by Judas, brutally beaten and crucified, and then dead and buried. Then there had been the shock and awe of finding out that He was alive again!

But then He had left them again, to return to His Father. By the time the day of Pentecost arrived, the disciples would indeed have welcomed some fresh spiritual fire!

For us today, many of us have felt emotionally drained with the uncertainties caused by Covid-19, the worry of prices rising at an alarming rate, and now the pain and uncertainty of what will happen in the war in Ukraine.

So, what better day to pray for fresh spiritual fire for each of us? As we celebrate the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and birth of the Church, let us thank God that He will never leave us or forsake us.



## Prayer cards for comfort and hope

More than a million free prayer cards are being delivered to cathedrals and churches of all denominations to help people find comfort and hope.

The cards, which will be available for visitors in cathedrals and other churches, are designed to help people discover prayer - whether to

express grief, loneliness, fear or worry, or simply to say thank you. They are among resources produced by the Explore Project, an initiative shaped by people's experience of the pandemic.

More details at: <https://www.englishcathedrals.co.uk/latest-news/prayer-cards-for-comfort-and-hope/>

## Harry Potter

by Tim Lenton, our community reporter

Twenty-five years ago, on 26<sup>th</sup> June 1997, J K Rowling's first Harry Potter novel, *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone*, was published in the UK.

It received massive acclaim, and another six best-selling books and eight hugely successful films followed. The books have been translated into over 80 languages, and have sold more than 500 million copies worldwide. Spin-off books and films have followed, and the author also publishes crime novels under a pen name.

Death and the struggle between good and evil are the central themes of the Harry Potter series, and it has provoked much religious debate, centering mainly on claims by some that the books contain occult and

Satanic sub-texts. Defenders of the books say that the magic in the Harry Potter series is more akin to fairy tales and to *The Lord of the Rings* and *Narnia*.

Supporters argue that the whole story can be viewed as essentially Christian in character, particularly the last volume, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, in which the hero dies and comes back to life to save mankind. Elsewhere themes of courage, love and the temptations of power are central.

Its author – born Joanne Rowling in 1965 – has described herself as a Christian and attended a Church of Scotland congregation while writing Harry Potter. Her daughter Jessica was baptised there. More recently she has been reluctant to talk “too deeply” about her beliefs.

## Are you a Velcro person or a Teflon person?

How much daily stress do you allow to stick to you? When it comes to coping with stress, David Almeida, a professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University, says that people can be divided into two categories.

‘Velcro’ people allow the stressful moment to stay with them, leaving them irritable and frustrated. ‘Teflon’

people see the moment of stress for what it is, but then let it slide away from them, leaving no effect on their mood.

In a ten-year study, Almeida found that people who become easily upset in the moment and who then dwell on their negative feelings and resentment are much more likely to suffer subsequent health problems such as pain, arthritis, cardiovascular complications, and mental health issues.

## Ice cream van chimes

*David Pickup, a solicitor, considers the noise of the ice cream van...*

*When the doors to the street are closed and ... when people rise up at the sound... Ecclesiastes 12:4*

We are not afraid to tackle big issues here! Imagine you are at home and are just about to sit down and read your church magazine. You are then interrupted by the shrill chimes of an ice cream van, which brings back memories of long hot days rounded off with an ice cream treat. The industry is generally very good, but what do you do in the rare occasions there is a problem?

Firstly, there are strict rules about playing music by loudspeakers, whether you are selling ice cream or fish and chips. *Greensleeves* is supposedly the most popular tune used on ice cream van chimes. The Control of Pollution Act, 1974 states that the music must not be played after 7pm, or before midday, or if they are sounded at any time as to cause an annoyance.

There is a Code of Practice on Noise from Ice-Cream Van Chimes Etc which was last changed in 2013 when the time allowed to play a jingle was extended from four to 12 seconds. I must admit that that one had passed me by! It was quite

significant though, as it was the first change in over 30 years.

Local authorities can, and sometimes do, take action. Last summer an ice-cream van operator was banned from selling ice cream on an East Suffolk street over a complaint that the van had played its chimes for as long as 20 to 35 seconds while being stationary, contrary to the Code of Practice.

The chimes should be played *once only* on the approach to each stopping place and *only once* when the van is stationary, and never at intervals of less than two minutes. There are more rules that they should not be played more often than once every two hours in a particular length of street and not played when in sight of another ice cream van. They should not be played within 50 metres of any hospital; school during school hours; or a place of worship on a Sunday or other recognised day of worship.

Thankfully, most of us probably have better things to do than to time our ice cream van's chimes! As always this is a light-hearted piece on a topic and always get professional advice.

## God in the Sciences

*These questions and answers are taken from The Faraday Kids website ([www.faradaykids.com](http://www.faradaykids.com)). For even more science-faith Q&A's, check out 101 Great Big Questions About God and Science, Edited by L Henderson & S Bryant (Lion, 2022)*

### Help, my kids just asked me a science question!

#### **Why aren't dinosaurs in the Bible?**

The Bible wasn't written to list all the animals on earth or tell us about science. It was written a long time before people started to use science to learn about the world.

When the Bible was written, people didn't even have a word for dinosaurs yet! But it's not just dinosaurs that aren't mentioned in the Bible, it doesn't talk about armadillos, kangaroos, sabre-toothed cats or penguins either!

That doesn't mean that the Bible is out of date or wrong, or that these animals aren't important. Rather than teaching us science, many Christians believe that the Bible was written to tell people about God, how much He loves them, and all the amazing things He has done.

The Bible says that God made everything, and loves everything He made, so that includes dinosaurs. It also encourages people to explore

and find out all about the wonderful things it says God has made. Science is a part of this exploration.

#### **Did God make the dinosaurs?**

The Bible (the holy book that Christians read) says that God made everything. All the stars, the Earth and all the amazing plants and animals that have ever lived here. So yes, most Christians believe that God made the dinosaurs!

The Bible also teaches that God loves it when people explore His creation, and science is a great way of doing that. So, for many Christians, science is one of the fun things we can use to learn all about how God made everything, including all of the dinosaurs!

#### **Were humans and dinosaurs ever living on earth at the same time?**

Yes! But probably not the kind of dinosaur you're thinking of! Most of the dinosaurs died out a very, very long time ago, way before humans first lived. But some of the smaller, feathery dinosaurs survived and over a long time they have evolved into the animals we call birds.

So, from chickens and robins to penguins and ostriches, there are dinosaurs living all over our world today!

## **‘Little Silver’**

*The Revd Richard Higginbottom looks at the meaning of ‘platinum’*

If you have ever had chemotherapy, or a heart pacemaker installed, you will be particularly grateful for the properties of platinum.

Platinum compounds disrupt the multiplication of cancerous cells, and the properties of platinum itself (its resistance to corrosion and tarnishing) make it particularly suitable for electrical contacts in pacemakers.

But platinum has other properties which make it a topical subject.

The word ‘Platinum’ comes from the Spanish for ‘little silver’ (‘plata’ meaning silver, as in the River Plate in Argentina.) Platinum is very rare. It is much rarer than gold. It is therefore very precious and has generally been more expensive than gold.

Platinum is used to make the International Standard Weights and Measures. The International Standard Kilogram is made from platinum alloys which can be relied upon not to vary over time. Platinum is a very dense

metal. It is denser than pure gold. It carries a great deal of ‘gravitas.’

Platinum is what scientists call a ‘Noble Metal’ – because it can withstand almost any chemical attack. It is the least reactive of all metals.

All these characteristics apply well to our much-loved Queen. She is ‘petite and silver’, she has ‘gravitas’, and she has remained untarnished over a very long period of time, despite having been in constant contact with all manner of people.

The Queen is a very rare person indeed, and very precious to our nation, setting the highest reliable standards of public service and carrying with her immense gravitas and unquestionable nobility.

The Queen’s Imperial State Crown is made of gold, silver and, appropriately enough, platinum, and decorated with many precious stones. As the first British monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee, she wears it well.

We thank God for her, and for her qualities that have made her so special. God Save our Noble Queen!

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*Nigel Beeton writes: There will be pages  
and pages of text looking at the Jubilee  
and Her Majesty's reign from all angles.  
But hang on – we may have overlooked a  
very important angle on the Jubilee!!!*

## **A (Royal) Dog's Life**

We dogs, who live with royal folk  
Who feel Her Maj's royal stroke;  
We like to hear important talk  
Of dinner time, and our next walk.

But lately there's been so much  
rushing  
People bowing, people fussing.  
Trumpets blare and soldiers shout  
What is all the noise about?

No-one thinks of corgis' needs  
Like, where's our bone, and where's  
our leads?  
We're not allowed a doggy romp  
'Midst all the pageantry and pomp!

Adding to our canine woes  
They all wear their finest clothes,  
So we're all stuck behind closed  
doors  
Lest we might smudge them with  
our paws.

But things will come to settle down.  
It's life, when Mistress wears a  
crown;  
Yes, it will pass, you all will see  
This business of the Jubilee.

So, we shall wag our doggy tails!  
Be happy, like the Prince of Wales!  
We think the Boss has done just fine  
Being Queen for all this time!

*By Nigel Beeton*



*photograph © clipart zone*

*The Rev Dr Jo White continues her series on aspects of Christianity.*

## **Reflected Faith Series:**

### **The Meaning of Colours - part 2**

Last month we looked at the changing of colours in the church's vestments and altar cloths during March, April and May this year. This month of June sees them changing again, but this time for around 20 weeks.

We start the month still in the season of Easter; strictly speaking, in the time after the Ascension. The first Sunday in June is the feast of Pentecost. This was and remains a Jewish Festival. At the time of Jesus, it was a joyful celebration of the first fruits of the Harvest, which was why all the apostles were gathered together in Jerusalem, as was expected of all Jewish men.

As they gathered following Jesus' Ascension, the Holy Spirit came upon them. This is what Christians celebrate at Pentecost, and therefore the colour is red. The following day the colour changes to green, and remains green until the 30th of October, the Feast of All Saints' which will be white.

This gives us approximately 20 weeks of 'green' with the occasional day in between of white or red to celebrate an apostle, saint or a specific feast day.

So the question is 'Why?' Why so long?

This time is often referred to as 'Ordinary' time. So what is 'ordinary' about it? I don't know about your life but mine tends to go along fairly steady with just the odd up or down time. Most of my days are 'ordinary'.

In church lectionary terms this period of 'X Sunday after Pentecost' follows one main gospel's teachings and miracles of Jesus. It's almost like He gathers us together for a summer school and takes us up a mountainside and teaches us there. It's a time for learning and growth.

#### *This month*

Like the green grass feeds the animals, this month spend some time just looking at a patch of grass or the leaves on trees from a distance.

See the different shades and hues and when you next hear the gospel reading imagine sitting under those trees on that grass with Jesus Himself.



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

[www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk](http://www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk)

**Appointment Times:** Clinicians are still available for consultations and medical advice. Please contact the surgery and a GP or Nurse will call you back to discuss your concerns and if necessary arrange to see you in person. Many problems can be dealt with over the telephone.

**Patient Online:** Have you registered to use the online service? This allows you to book or cancel appointments on line (during normal service) 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

District Nursing Team 01332 564 900

Health Visitor: 01629 816633

### **Normal Surgery Opening Times**

**Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs & Fri**  
8am-6.30pm;

(closed Bank Holidays)

(Phones 8am – 6.30pm Mon - Fri).

### **Surgery Closure for training -**

The surgery will be closed on  
**Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> June & 13<sup>th</sup> July**

**Bank Holidays:** The surgery will be closed on **Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> & Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> June & Monday 29<sup>th</sup> August**

### **Ordering Repeat Medication**

You can order repeat medications in the following ways:

- In writing or with our on-line access service
- Return your repeat request form to surgery by Post or Fax

Please allow **three** working days before collection and **collect between 8am and 5pm**

**Prescriptions can be collected from reception inside the surgery.**

**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, either through the letterbox or at reception.

**Test Results** – Please ring for test results after 2.30pm as we do not receive test results back from the hospital until lunchtime.

**For Urgent Calls when  
we are closed call 111**

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June  
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# Chatty Crafts

Thursday

30th June 2022

10:30am - 12noon

in

St Peter's Church.

**ALL WELCOME!**

- Any craft
- Any ability

**Not feeling crafty? Come anyway and have a chat!**

# READINGS & ROTAS FOR JUNE 2022

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS &amp; BRASSES</u>
<b>5</b>	3pm Family Communion	Sarah Porter
<b>12</b>	<b>Joint service at St. Peter's</b>	“ “
<b>19</b>	9.30am Morning Prayer	Barbara Hawksworth
<b>26</b>	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>
<b>5</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon
<b>12</b>	10.45am* Holy Communion	R S Sherwood/Diana Walters
<b>19</b>	10.45am Matins	Mrs Jackson Mrs Bradshaw
<b>26</b>	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle
<b>* Joint service with St. Anne's, Beeley, when the preacher and celebrant will be the Very Rev'd Dr. Peter Robinson, Dean of Derby Cathedral</b>		
<u>COFFEE</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
<b>5</b>	Mr & Mrs Hubbuck	Janet Cosgrove
<b>12</b>	Clive & Joy Thrower	Diana Walters
<b>19</b>	Jane Dickson & Kate Green	Gloria Sherwood
<b>26</b>	John & Gill Caws	Margaret Nelson
<u>READINGS</u>	<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S</u>
<b>5</b>	<b>Acts 2: 1-21</b>	Gloria Sherwood
	<b>John 14: 8-17</b>	TBA
	<i>Feast of Pentecost and The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations</i>	
<b>12</b>	<b>Proverbs 8: 1-4, 22-31</b>	John Caws
	<b>John 16: 12-15</b>	Trinity Sunday
		Joint service at St. Peter's
<b>19</b>	<b>Isaiah 65: 1-9</b>	Diana Walters
	<b>Luke 8: 26-39</b>	Trinity One
		Fiona Lichfield
<b>26</b>	<b>1 Kings 19: 15-16, 19-21</b>	David Jackson
	<b>Luke 9: 51-62</b>	Trinity Two
		Claire Cadogan

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**Smile:** Signing the register at a wedding, the groom had difficulty in making his ball-point pen work. "Put you weight on it," said the vicar. So the groom complied: 'John Smith (12 stone, four pounds)'