

October  
2022



# The Bridge



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

Rev'd Canon D. Perkins,  
The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,  
Derbyshire DE45 1PH Tel: 01246 386385  
(Church website -[www.stpetersedensor.org](http://www.stpetersedensor.org))

October 2022

People who know me well will tell you that I am a great lover of traditional hymns. From beginning to attend church at the age of 10 right up until the present day I have always enjoyed singing old hymns to wonderful tunes. Unlike many of today's songs and choruses, the traditional hymns are timeless. They convey a mystery which is difficult to put into words. I have many favourites as you will have too. A hymn most of you will have sung at school assembly is 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty' but where did it originate?

Reginald Heber, who was born in 1783 to extremely wealthy parents, wrote this amazing hymn. His parents were very clever and very religious which had a great effect on their young son. Apparently at the age of 5 Reginald could give chapter and verse from the Bible for so many quotations. At the age of 7 he translated a Latin classic into English verse. He was kind hearted and had a generous nature. His parents found it necessary to sew into the lining of his pockets the bank notes given to him for his half years spending money when he went away to boarding school otherwise he would have given the money away to all the charitable organisations.

He entered the university of Oxford at the age of 17 and within two years won prizes for his poetry. In 1807 Reginald was ordained and eventually became the vicar of Hodnet, a tiny village 12 miles north of Shrewsbury. He was vicar and squire for 16 happy years. One of his tasks was to improve the singing in his church, which at the time he described as pretty desperate. Close to the vicarage Reginald had a summer house set upon a hill overlooking woods and fields. It was there where he found inspiration to write his sermons and hymns.

Because of his outstanding ministry, in 1823 he was made Bishop of Calcutta in India. However, his Diocese was so large that his workload made him ill, with all the travelling and intense heat. One day he was asked to preach at a church in Madras. On arrival he noticed that the congregation was so large that he had to stand on steps in the churchyard for everyone to hear. After the service he began to suffer with sunstroke without realising it. He was

invited to a friends house who had a shaded garden with an outdoor swimming pool. This must have been an enormous relief after standing in the heat for the morning service. After a while when he didn't return to the house, the family went to the pool and found that Reginald had drowned. The pool is now enclosed with a rail and on it a memorial stone placed by Edward VII when he was there as Prince in 1875.

You may be interested to know that Reginald Heber also wrote the hymns 'Brightest and best of the sons of the morning' and 'From Greenland's icy mountains.'

He died in 1826 at the age of 43.

When you next sing the hymn 'Holy, holy, holy, remember this great talent of a man who wrote it.

Every Blessing  
Canon Dave

On Thursday September 8<sup>th</sup> we all received the news of the death of Her Late Majesty the Queen with huge sadness.

Hers was a life of faith, duty and loyalty that brought such reassurance and a sense of duty to so many.

She was a source of strength to many throughout her reign and provided stability in a world that has changed so much over the years. We pray that our late and beloved Queen may rest in peace and rise in glory. Our prayers now are for His Majesty King Charles III, the Royal Family, and for their loved ones.

Canon Dave

### FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S

BAPTISM - 28<sup>th</sup> August ~ Eleanor Ava Mantell

ST. ANNE'S

BAPTISMS - 10<sup>th</sup> September ~ Liam George & Phoebe Jane Gilbert

## ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY

TheGivingMachine is a unique registered charity that enables you to generate sales commissions with every online purchase. They convert these commissions into free donations for the schools, charities and other community



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>

## EDENSOR DAY - PRESENTATION OF CHEQUES

On Monday evening, 5<sup>th</sup> September, residents of Edensor and others who had helped at the Edensor Village Day & Open Gardens, gathered in St. Peter's church for the presentation of cheques to the various charities supported this year.

The evening began (and ended) with refreshments and this gave everyone a chance to have a chat and catch up on what had happened in the intervening months.

Six charities were supported from this year's event, each receiving a cheque for £1,050 and all very gratefully received.

The charities nominated by their families in memory of those members of the community who had died since the last Edensor Day in 2019 were:

Ray Bradshaw - Weston Park Cancer Charities

Ian Fisher - PDSA

David Hall - Roy Castle Lung Foundation

Vilna Kembury - Ashbourne Animal Welfare

Tom richardson - Helen's Trust

Barbara Tanner - Marie Curie

## 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.

### Telephone Numbers

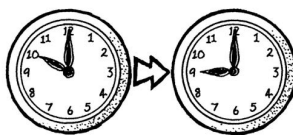
|                      |                |  |                     |
|----------------------|----------------|--|---------------------|
| <u>St. Anne's</u>    | Wardens:-      | Rupert Turner  | 01629 732794        |
|                      |                | Fiona Swain  | <i>ex directory</i> |
| <u>Both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

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

1st Prize £30 - no. 1 Helen Garvey  
2nd prize £20 - no. 24 Daphne Feeney  
**Funds to church this month - £50**

Ann Hall

**DON'T FORGET TO PUT YOUR  
CLOCKS BACK BY 1 HOUR ON  
SUNDAY 30<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER!**



## Dates for your Diary - October

- 3 BEELEY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING** -7.30pm Beeley Village Hall  
(Meeting postponed from Monday 19<sup>th</sup> September)
- 11 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall  
When Dracula came to Derby - Dr Anne Featherstone  
Tea and raffle:TBA
- 18 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm Beeley Village Hall  
Talk on The Slave Trade by Siobhan Spencer
- 19 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** - 7pm Baslow Church Rooms  
Speaker: Mark Dawson on 'Derbyshire Oatcakes', plus an oatcake supper

## BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY (BASH)

The Medway Centre, New Street, Bakewell

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

### 9 October

"The Duke" 2020, UK/USA, 12A, 95 mins, Biography/Drama

In 1961, 60-year-old Kempton Bunton stole Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery in London. He sent ransom notes saying that he would return the painting on condition that the government invested more in care for the elderly. What happened next became the stuff of legend. An uplifting true story about a good man who set out to change the world and managed to save his marriage.

*Introduction – David Webb*

## Henry Ford's secret

When the late Mr and Mrs Henry Ford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, a reporter asked them: "To what do you attribute your fifty years of successful married life?"

"The formula," said Ford, "is the same formula I have always used in making cars – just stick to one model."

## Shooting season - (Smile...)

Butcher: "Sorry, sir, but I'm all out of wild ducks. I could let you have a fine end of ham."

Customer: "Don't be absurd. How could I go home and say I shot the end of a ham?"

## **From an English Country Garden...Fun with Flowers**

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> August saw St Peter's transformed into Kew Gardens!

After viewing a brief PowerPoint presentation about the garden, 20 of us had a wonderful time watching Mick Brown (Head of Chatsworth Production Garden) create a beautiful hand-tie.

Mick was using flowers and foliage readily available in the gardens now - no imported flowers and no oasis. He demystified flower arranging and made it all look so easy and accessible.

Suitably fortified for the task with tea and cake we all had a go at making our own arrangements. Thank goodness Mick and Gemma were on hand! They were unfailingly friendly and encouraging. We all had a great time dabbling and experimenting and were so delighted with our own personal hand-ties to take home.

A SUPER afternoon - thank you SO much Mick and Gem!

**ADVANCE NOTICE** - Mick will be running Christmas Wreath workshops in St Peter's on Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> December, 10:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 4:00. Tickets £20:00 on sale soon. All materials provided, take home your own wreath (worth at least £25:00!), enjoy tea/ coffee and cakes...and join in the festive fun delivered in Mick's own inimitable style.

### **The Countess and Earl of Devonshire** **[Edensor & Chatsworth] Charity**

Young persons between school leaving age and under 25 years of age who are resident in the Parishes of Edensor & Chatsworth may apply for financial assistance towards the cost of preparing for entry into a profession, trade or calling. This may include provision for further education.

Applications are invited with immediate effect. The closing date for applications is **31<sup>st</sup> October 2022**.

All grants are at the discretion of the trustees and Application Forms for grants can be obtained from the clerk:

Mr I T Else, C/o Estate Office, Edensor.

Tel: 01246 565300/email: [ian.else@chatsworth.org](mailto:ian.else@chatsworth.org)

## **WORRIED ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S? LIKE TO KNOW MORE?**

Most of us know/have known someone afflicted by some form of dementia which has a huge impact on the life of the individual and on that person's family and friends.

Leigh Griffiths from **The Alzheimer's Society** is coming to **St. Peter's Church on Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> October at 12:00 noon.**

Leigh is a Dementia Support Worker / Pre-Diagnostic Support Worker and she will give a short talk (approx. 20 mins) after which she will answer questions.

She will advise on what to look out for, where people can turn to for help, how we could help members of the congregation who may be showing signs, and coping strategies for individuals.

This event is **free** to attend so all you need to do is join everyone for coffee and biscuits after the morning service then sit back and listen!

## **A service without a sermon!**

Guest speaker Pam Young will tell us about her charitable work in Africa and on the borders of Ukraine during our 10:45am morning service in St Peter's on **Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> October.....**and her talk will replace the sermon!

Some of you will have met Pam at Helen Garvey's recent garden party which was arranged to raise funds to support Pam's charitable work. Pam is a most amazing, indomitable lady in her eighties who regularly drives a van of essential goods and equipment to places in need - most recently on the Ukrainian / Hungarian border.

A truly inspirational lady - come and hear her.  
(Sorry Dave - we do enjoy your sermons!)



## Rescheduled Events in St Peter's Church

**Friday 14 October, 7:00pm**

**What did the Victorians ever do for us?....**

*George Gilbert Scott and the Victorian church*

Janet Gough, international authority on Apsidal Heritage, presents her brand new illustrated lecture in our very own Victorian church, designed by George Gilbert Scott!

Janet is the former Director of Cathedrals and Churches for the Church of England and has the most astonishing knowledge of ecclesiastical architecture. This may sound like a very academic subject but her ability to share her passion with warmth and friendliness are well known. First comments on hearing her are invariably 'Oh, she was great!' ... 'Such a lovely person' ... and so on.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear this very pertinent presentation on your doorstep... you will see your own church with new eyes! **Friday 14 October, 7:00pm in St Peter's Church.**

Tickets now on sale £12:50, available from Pilsley Post Office (01246 582245) or church members.

**Wednesday 26 October at 7:00pm**

**James Mackay: 'My life with animals ~ the story so far.'**

.....and it is quite a story! How did James, a zoologist and former CEO of the UK's National Federation of Zoos, take up a career with animals?

James supplied some of the owls for the Harry Potter films... what is it like on a film set? What are the dos and don'ts?

How do you look after all the animals?... and what happened in lockdown?

Come and hear about James' worldwide travels from the depths of Derbyshire to the depths of the jungle.

James (and one of his owls!) will be in St Peter's Church on **Wednesday 26 October at 7:00pm**. Tickets now on sale £12:50, available from Pilsley Post Office (01246 582245) or church members.

## The 'Young Ones'

This is the time of year when we congratulate our young people on their exam results and wish them all the best in whatever this next stage of their life brings them. Apologies to anyone that I've missed out.

### GCSE:

*Annabelle Porter 10* - now at Silverdale Sixth Form to study for 'A' levels

*Jack Priestley 7* - Jack will now attend Reaseheath College, Nantwich to study Land Based Engineering (Level 3)

*Emily Rowbotham* is now doing an Apprenticeship in Retail

*Isabel Stewart 9* - now at Silverdale Sixth Form to study for 'A' levels

### 'A' Level:

*Harry Cadogan* - after taking a year out Harry is now going to Durham University to study Spanish

*Oliver Cadogan 4* - now going to Oxford to read Classics

*Oscar Porter* - passed 2 Higher Level Diplomas in Engineering and 2 A-Levels (Physics and Maths). Oscar is now taking a year out

*Anna-Dora Swain 3 & an EPQ (Extended Project Qualification)*: Sheffield Uni has awarded her an Achievement Scholarship and she is studying Chemical Engineering

### Further Education:

*Alfie Rhodes* - Alfie has completed his Level 3 Childcare Practitioner Course and is now working at a nursery in Chesterfield.

## Final 'SPICE' Sunday

The final 'SPICE' Sunday on 11<sup>th</sup> September raised £28.70 for church funds. Since 2007, when this fundraiser was launched by the late Tony Gray, it has raised an amazing £3,251.05!

Bearing in mind that there was only one 'SPICE' Sunday in 2020 and none last year due to Covid restrictions, this shows that people have held on to their 5pence pieces, so WELL DONE and THANK YOU to everyone who has saved for us over the last 15 years.

Now then, what will you do with all those 5ps that you get in your change....?

*PS As some people forgot to bring their coins and some were unaware of it being 'SPICE' Sunday, just bring any that you have left and hand them in the next time you're in church.*

## The Padley Centre

Padley's aim is that no one in Derby and Derbyshire suffers from Homelessness, poverty and social isolation.

Last year we had 966 visits to our day centre sessions seeking support, cooked 2226 hot meals for people attending our sessions and others out in the community that do not have access to cooking facilities, handed out 1310 emergency food parcels, 239 clothing parcels and 387 toiletry parcels. We also shared 126 trays of food with other food banks across Derby and Derbyshire when they were in need.

Harvest is our most important campaign, without it we could not provide the services that we do to the people that need it most.

Please help us and be part of our Harvest Campaign 2022. I have enclosed our needs list so that you can see what we are most in need of.

We are running an online donation campaign if you wish to donate money instead of items. Please use this link to donate online [www.justgiving.com/campaign/padleyharvest2022](http://www.justgiving.com/campaign/padleyharvest2022).

Thank you so much for your continuing support, we could not do what we do without you.

Sharon Bestwick  
Group Administrator

*What we need:*

***Unopened and in date***

*Tinned meat; fish; fruit; tomatoes; pasta; vegetables; beans; custard and rice pudding*

*Pasta; gravy granules; biscuits; cooking sauces; sugar; jam; rice; flour; tomato ketchup; brown sauce; mayonnaise; cooking oil; fruit squash; long life milk; tea & coffee*

*Toiletries - deodorant; razors; shaving foam; shampoo; conditioner; toothpaste; toothbrushes; shower gel & sanitary products*

*Cleaning Products - washing up liquid; laundry detergent & conditioner; kitchen & toilet rolls*

## **Parishes face soaring bills for energy**

As churches do not qualify for the cap on energy bills, they have seen prices soar to hitherto unimaginable heights in recent months.

Some examples:

a church in Andover whose bill went from £70 a month to £1,000 a month – and could rise to £4,000 a month during the coming winter months.

a church in Wendover whose bills have gone from £8,248 a year to £22,500 a year.

But they are only two among thousands of churches across the UK who this autumn are desperately looking at how to make savings. Ideas range from the installation of LED lights, to turning the heating down so low that all midweek and community use of the building is suspended, to putting insulation into the church hall.

## **A very modern problem with driving after dark**

Have you ever driven down a road after dark, only to shield your eyes from dazzling beams of a large Sports Utility Vehicle (SUV) coming straight at you? If so, you will know the blinding effect those lights can have.

Now a recent study by the RAC has found that almost two thirds of drivers have noticed the problem is happening more often than even a couple of years ago. And the RAC has found that because the SUV-style vehicles are higher off the road, their beams are in the direct eyeline of drivers in lower vehicles.

One in ten drivers admitted that they were unable to see clearly for six seconds or more when dazzled by such oncoming headlights. If they were travelling at 60mph, that means they could be covering 160 yards more or less blind.

Overall, the RAC finds that it is LED lights which are the problem. “This presents a real irony – the brighter and better your vehicle’s headlights are, the clearer your night-time view of the road ahead is, but often, it seems, at the expense of anyone coming towards you.”

It was 40 years ago, on 11<sup>th</sup> October 1982, that Henry VIII’s flagship, the *Mary Rose*, was raised from the bottom of the Solent, off the coast of southern England, 437 years after it sank.

## **12<sup>th</sup> October - Elizabeth Fry, prison reformer**

Elizabeth Fry had endless compassion and endless energy – and together with a steadfast determination to do God's work, this outstanding philanthropist became one of the foremost promoters of prison reform – not just in Britain, but in all of Europe.

Elizabeth was born in 1780, far from any prison. The family lived in Norwich, where her father was a wealthy Quaker banker and merchant. In 1800 she married a London merchant, Joseph Fry.

Elizabeth could have spent her life safely at home, raising her many children. But instead, she felt compelled to help the desperate social needs of the time.

There was a good reason for this. Back in 1798, when she had been attending a Quaker meeting in Norwich, someone had spoken what Elizabeth felt was a prophetic word for her life. As she noted in her diary at the time:

'Deborah Darby then spoke... she addressed part of it to me; I only fear she says too much of what I am to be. A light to the blind; speech to the dumb; and feet to the lame; can it be? She seems as if she thought I was to

be a minister of Christ. Can I ever be one? If I am obedient I believe I shall.'

And she was.

Elizabeth was accepted as a Quaker 'minister', and her good works in London began.

But it was not until one day in 1813, when she visited Newgate Prison in London, that Elizabeth's life changed forever. That day she witnessed such horrors of the circumstances in which women and children were kept, that she knew she had found the focus for her life's work.

Soon her daily visits to the prison, where she read the Bible and taught the women to sew, grew into a campaign to achieve basic rights for the women prisoners. She fought for the classification of criminals, the segregation of the sexes, female supervision of women, and some provision for education.

In 1817 she created the Association for the Improvement of Female Prisoners, and then lobbied Parliament. By 1818 Elizabeth had raised such a storm that she was called to give evidence to a Parliamentary Select Committee who was examining conditions in prison. They accepted many of her proposed reforms.

*Continues over page.....*

*Continued from previous page...*

In 1820 Elizabeth tackled the huge problem of destitution in London. She opened a 'Nightly Shelter for the Homeless in London', which became the first of many. She founded a society to help released prisoners with rehabilitation. And she was certainly a 'hands-on' sort of lady; it was said that for the next 20 years she personally inspected every single ship containing women convicts before it sailed to Australia.

Between 1838 and 1842 Elizabeth visited all the prisons in France, reporting to the Interior Minister. She then inspected prisons in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland,

Germany, Denmark, Scotland and Ireland.

Elizabeth also founded schools for poor girls, soup kitchens for the hungry, better housing for the poor, and also investigated mental asylums. She even established a nursing school, which influenced her distant relative, Florence Nightingale.

By the time Elizabeth died in 1845, she had helped tens of thousands of helpless people to find some relief from their suffering. She had indeed lived her life as a 'minister of Christ'.

## **Protecting church buildings from climate change**

Church House Westminster has produced guidance for churches seeking to improve their building's resilience, amid increasing climate change.

A spokesman at Church House said: "Church buildings are often solidly built and, when maintained well, have withstood the weather over the centuries. However, as the climate changes, and weather events become more extreme, they can become more vulnerable. We need to

protect these precious buildings from harm."

He went on to say that churches "act as sanctuaries for their communities: they are often built on higher ground, so they can be a place of safety during a flood, and also can act as a cool sanctuary in a heatwave."

Church House is running two webinars in November on preparing buildings for more extreme weather, and how to use them to protect your community.

## **Remembering prisoners during Prisons Week - 9<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> October**

More than 80,000 people are currently being held in UK prisons. Many of them have caused acute misery and hurt to innocent people, and so it is tempting to forget about them now.

But Jesus commanded that we do the opposite – that when it comes to showing compassion, we should include in our care even those who may seem to us to be the least deserving of consideration.

When Jesus said: 'I was in prison and you visited me,' (Matt 25:43), He meant something amazing: that when we do any goodness to prisoners in His name, He will reckon that we have shown that kindness to Him. That is quite an incentive to do something for them!

The Prisons Week initiative has prepared prayer literature for UK churches to use for more than 40 years, and so is an excellent place to start. The needs for all those affected by prisons: prisoners and victims, their families, their communities, those working and volunteering in prisons and the criminal justice system, are huge and complicated, and need God's help.

As Jonathan Aitken, who works with Prisons Week says: "Almost everyone has a spiritual dimension to their lives, however much they have suppressed it or ignored it. Prison is not a bad place to explore the part of your being which is called the soul. Yes, you have hit a rock-bottom low point. But you will recover from it and can rebuild your life. Be willing to extend or accept the hand of friendship."

More info at:  
[www.prisonsworld.org](http://www.prisonsworld.org)

It was 60 years ago, from 16<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> October 1962, that the Cuban missile crisis began when the USA discovered that the Soviet Union had deployed ballistic missiles in Cuba. After days of tense negotiations the Soviet Union agreed to dismantle and remove the weapons. In exchange, the USA agreed not to invade Cuba, and to remove its own ballistic missiles from Turkey and Italy that were targeting the Soviet Union. Historians believe that the crisis was the closest the two countries have come to full-scale nuclear war.

## **George Cadbury – the chocolate man with a heart for welfare**

*by Tim Lenton*

One hundred years ago, on 24<sup>th</sup> October 1922, George Cadbury died. He had transformed his father's failing chocolate and cocoa business into one of the world's most successful companies and provided low-cost housing and improved working conditions for his employees.

George was the third son of John Cadbury, a Quaker who founded Cadbury's cocoa and chocolate company. With his brother Richard, George took over the family business in 1861 and founded the chocolate producer Cadbury Brothers. But his consuming interest was in the welfare of his employees and others: having taught in an adult school he was aware that poor housing was a major problem.

One of his first moves was to relocate his factory to a greenfield site south-west of Birmingham with access to canals and the new railways. It was here that he later founded a Quaker higher educational institution – now the

Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre.

But apart from his chocolate he is best known for his creation of a rural factory village (designed by architect William Alexander Harvey), called Bournville after the nearby river Bourn. The houses – not exclusively for factory employees – were never privately owned, and they remain attractive and affordable to the present day: a huge change from the poor living conditions in town.

Cadbury was a keen proponent of Quaker values. In 1901 he bought the Daily News (later the News Chronicle), where he campaigned for improved working conditions and social security. He was prominent in setting up the Birmingham Civic Society in 1918, and he gave a country park to the people of Birmingham, as well as a large house to the Crippled Children's Union to use as a hospital. It is now the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital.



## **Forgive the wasps - and learn to understand them**

Chances are that you were irritated by wasps this summer – there were a lot of them about. But did you know what they were really looking for?

According to Prof Seirian Sumner, a behavioural ecologist and entomologist at University College London, we should try to “understand what wasps want, and what they’re doing at certain times of the year.” In early and mid-summer “they’re not that interested in sugar, they want meat. The adults are vegetarian, but they hunt prey to feed to the larvae, who give them a sugary reward,” she says.

“Then, when the larvae pupate [in late summer and early autumn],

there’s fewer that need feeding, and they don’t need to hunt, so wasps are sort of furloughed. And then they go in search of sugar, usually in flowers. But your prosecco, or beer, or jam sandwich is just as appealing.”

Her advice, then, is to distract wasps from yourself by offering them meat in early to mid-summer, and a saucer of cider or some jam on a lid in late summer and early autumn.

Sumner stresses that the world would be much worse off without wasps: they are excellent at pest control and are also fine pollinators.

More on wasps in her book: *Endless Forms: The Secret World of Wasps* (HarperCollins)

## **Why walking a small dog may win a woman’s heart**

Men who walk small dogs are seen as less threatening to women than men who walk large or even medium sized dogs.

Using cute little dogs to appeal to women is a well-known tactic on dating apps, but now scientists at the University of Jaen in Spain have found that even just walking

a small dog can attract women to a man.

It seems when women see a man walking a small dog, they remain relaxed because they feel safe, and calm because they do not fear losing control of the situation. And if the dog is really cute, then a conversation may even begin!

## **Send a Cow changes its name, but not its mission**

Send a Cow has changed its name to Ripple Effect, to reflect the far-reaching impact of its work with small holder farmers in rural Africa.

“For every family we work with, three more families benefit too. As they learn more, grow more and sell more, the benefits are shared with their families, neighbours and communities. Then they do the same,” explains a spokeswoman for Ripple Effect.

By supporting Ripple Effect, you could help provide training and resources for ‘Light Mothers’ to shine a light on child hunger in rural Burundi so they can help families break the cycle of extreme poverty. As one mother learns how to fight malnutrition and transform their

small plot of land, these benefits are shared with their families, neighbours and communities who then do the same.

‘Light Mothers’ are volunteers who travel to remote areas of Burundi to meet children who are eating just one sparse meal a day and their mothers who are doing all they can to provide for their families. ‘Light Mothers’ are so called as they shine a light on child hunger in their communities and bring hope for the future. They also train local mothers to create vegetable gardens so that they can grow healthy harvests and access food more easily. By promoting good hygiene and sanitation practices, instances of upset stomachs, which also contribute to malnutrition, are reduced too.

More info at: <https://rippleeffect.org>

## **Dioceses concerned for farming communities in drought**

Diocesan authorities in rural areas across Britain are increasingly concerned over the welfare of their parishioners, especially among the farming communities.

In many farms across Cornwall, for example, the drought is so severe that springs have dried up, leaving farmers dependent on boreholes to water

their stock. The summer crops were poor, and now it is difficult to re-plant or sow crops for the coming season. As one farmer explained, “the ground is like concrete – you can’t plough a dust bowl.”

The parched grass has forced farmers to feed their winter silage early, and meanwhile the cost of winter feed is rocketing. Added to that is fuel poverty, with spiralling prices meaning that where it used to cost £500 to fill an oil tank for the winter, it now costs up to £3,000.

## Agatha Christie's Mousetrap

by Tim Lenton

It was 70 years ago, on 6th October 1952, that the world premiere of Agatha Christie's play, *The Mousetrap*, opened in Nottingham. It then opened in London on 25th November, and is still going, making it the world's longest-running play.

Originally a short radio play written as a birthday present for Queen Mary, it was broadcast in May 1947. The stage play, a murder mystery, has been performed more than 28,000 times – the only break being, because of the Covid pandemic, between 16th March 2020 and 17th May 2021

The play also made theatrical history by having an original "cast member" survive all the changes since its opening night. The late Deryck Guyler can still be heard, on a recording, reading the radio news bulletin in the play. There

have been many physical alterations, with the set being changed in 1965 and 1999, but one original prop survives – the clock above the fireplace in the main hall.

Christie regarded detective fiction as a distinctively moral genre because it deals with questions of guilt and justice that are at times almost theological. The society and milieu of her stories are distinctively Christian. She was baptised into the Church of England and kept her mother's copy of *The Imitation of Christ* – a spiritual handbook – by her bedside. Its flyleaf carried a quotation from Romans, beginning "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"

At her memorial service in 1976, her publisher William Collins described her as having a "gentle Christian spirit".

65 years ago, on 9<sup>th</sup> October 1957, the Lovell Telescope began operating at the Jodrell Bank Observatory in Cheshire. At the time it was the world's largest steerable dish radio telescope. Now it is the third largest. It played an important role in the early days of space launches, as it was the only radio telescope that could detect the weak signals from rockets, satellites and space probes.

## Big car, big flood?

That big car in your driveway may be contributing to flash flooding.

So warns Sir John Armitt, chair of the National Infrastructure Commission. He points out that the popular trend for buying bigger and bigger cars means that more and more owners need to pave over their gardens, in order to accommodate them. "The roads are narrower and narrower, and so parked cars get dented and scratched. People want to get their cars off the road."

But more paving means less 'soak-away' space for heavy rains. That can lead to overwhelmed drains and sewers – and flooded homes.

Sir John said: "It's staggering when you look at the difference between a 1970s car, and a 2020s car. How much bigger they are now! We think, 'gosh we used to travel around in those things!' The 1970s cars look minute now."

## How to stop lorries getting stuck

Have you ever come across a huge lorry jammed tight somewhere, and wondered WHY ON EARTH the driver chose that route?

The answer is probably that they used a satnav system designed to help cars.

Now the Local Government Association (LGA), which represents councils in England and Wales, is calling for a change in the law. It argues that HGVs should use only specialist navigation tools designed to keep them on wider roads.

The call comes following a series of incidents involving HGVs in

impossible places. One lorry was determined to get under a tiny bridge in Leicestershire, but instead shut the road for 12 hours. Another lorry nosed itself deep into a narrow street in Bristol, and was stuck for 15 hours. A third lorry tackled a very narrow railway bridge in Swindon, and crashed, causing hours of delay to numerous trains and dozens of cars.

Councillor David Renard, LGA transport spokesman, said: "The spate of accidents we continue to see, on an all too regular basis, is causing major disruption to local communities."

## God in the Sciences

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

## Continuing the Celebration!

On 9<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> October this year many people around the world will be celebrating the Jewish festival of Tabernacles, or Sukkot. They will celebrate the Harvest, and also remember God bringing the Israelites out of Egypt and through 40 years in the desert.

The biblical book of Deuteronomy contains a description of what Tabernacles should have been like back then. "Celebrate... for seven days. Be joyful... you, your sons and daughters, your male and female servants, and the Levites, the foreigners, the fatherless and the widows who live in your towns."

These festivals were not just a celebration, but also an expression of gratitude to God: "celebrate the festival to the Lord your God... For the Lord your God will bless you in all your harvest and in all the work of your hands, and your joy will be complete." Tabernacles was a proper holiday, with two whole days off normal work and seven days of feasting.

Farming looks very different today. Very few of us have had to sweat long hours over crops, so we're not as ready for (or deserving of) a rest and a party as our ancestors were at this time of year. That might be even more the case in future, as the agri-tech revolution unfolds. For example, small autonomous tractors are already becoming available that do less damage to the soil and make better use of steep or oddly shaped fields.

Many arable farms already hire contractors to do the routine work with large specialist GPS-equipped machinery. In future years those people might find themselves using very different kinds of high-tech kit, acting more as land-management advisors, helping farmers to gather data and to find ways of improving soil quality, biodiversity and the water cycle.

I'm very grateful for the food that arrives on my shelves. Instead of worrying about whether or not we earned it, our modern-day Tabernacles or Harvest celebration could include ways of encouraging those involved in agriculture and developing new agricultural technologies, as well as enjoying how we can learn about and benefit from God's creation through Science.

*Continues over page....*

*Continued from previous page...*

So, after you celebrate Harvest at church, why not follow it up with a trip to a local farm this month? Why not learn from the ancient Israelites, and follow it up with a meal together? It stands to reason that

## **One hundred years of the BBC**

*by Tim Lenton*

One hundred years ago, on 18th October 1922, the BBC was officially founded as the British Broadcasting Company (now the British Broadcasting Corporation).

It was originally a private company, in which only British manufacturers were permitted to hold shares. But three years later it was liquidated and in 1927 replaced by a public corporation – the British Broadcasting Corporation – which had almost complete independence and, until the passing of the Television Act of 1954, a monopoly of the television service in Britain.

That year saw the birth of commercial television. The BBC's monopoly of radio ended when the Government permitted local commercial broadcasts, starting in the 1970s.

those of us who live in countries where food is plentiful and cheap could do with being proportionately more generous in our gratitude and giving. Should we throw better parties? Probably!

The BBC is not allowed to advertise or broadcast sponsored programmes. It should also not broadcast any opinion of its own on current affairs and matters of public policy, and be impartial on controversial issues. In recent years the BBC has been criticised for not keeping to these rules, but they were foremost in the mind of Lord Reith, the BBC's first Director General – a Scottish Presbyterian with strong Christian convictions whose influence lingered for many years.

The BBC has a public service broadcasting requirement to produce 115 hours of religious content on TV and 370 hours on radio each year. This of course leaves open the definition of religious content: atheists have complained that there is too much religion on the BBC, while Christians might point to the overtly secular assumptions made in the vast majority of its output.

## Reflected Faith Series: the Cross in our churches

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

I recently read a web article which was wondering if Christians actually need a 'cross' in our church buildings; or indeed if they were unhelpful in our worship. The major argument against having one, it seems, was that it could become the focus of our worship, and it is not okay to worship idols.

To me this argument is nonsensical. The cross is a graphic reminder of what Jesus Christ has done for us in His death. No one in their senses would dream of worshipping a cross itself, as it was the most humiliating and debasing form of capital punishment – it was a means of gruesome execution.

Christians use crosses in churches to remind people of just how far Jesus was prepared to go to rescue us from what St Paul called 'the dominion of darkness'.

So this Sunday, why not have a look around your local church building, and count how many crosses there are?

I would expect there to be 'hidden' crosses where the building was consecrated, and also under the altar itself. There will also be various paperwork, service books, sheets and

hymnals which all have the sign of the cross on their covers.

Perhaps you have candle holders with crosses sculptured into them. And in most Protestant churches you will see a cross on or above the altar table itself.

Many processions of choir and clergy will be led by a raised cross bearer. And In churches where the Bible is processed into the nave for reading during a service, a cross is also carried.

People turn to face these processions as they travel without necessarily understanding which part they are facing: the Cross, the Bible or the Person?

The answer is – we follow the Word of God – the Bible - not the cross.

The same is true in any procession. We stand to honour the clergy in their role as Christ's servants, not the cross which may be held aloft before them.

*This month*

Have a look around your church building – both inside and outside for crosses. What materials are they made from? How extravagant or glamorous are they? Are they Crosses (an 'empty' cross) or Crucifixes (this has a representation of Christ hanging on the cross)?

How do they aid you in your worship and how much do they reflect your faith?

**Pilsley C of E Primary School  
NURSERY**

**FREE childcare places AVAILABLE**

- Exceptional grounds for exploration and play, with Forest School activities, and an outdoor classroom.
- Highly experienced, well qualified early years practitioners.
- Daily 'Read, Write, Inc' phonics and maths sessions.
- High quality child-led learning and continuous provision.
- Links to the local churches and community.
- State of the art interactive smartboard technology in every classroom.
- Dedicated music, baking and PE sessions.
- Delicious home-cooked lunches, prepared on site.

**6<sup>th</sup> October – National Poetry Day**

Who needs a poem? Apparently, many people feel much better for them – either in writing them or in reading them. That is the reason for the National Day of Poetry, which wants to see “an explosion of activity nationwide,” from kitchen tables to gardens and public spaces, “all celebrating poetry’s power to bring people together.”

This month our church magazine is going to do our local bit for poetry, and invite our readers to compose a poem of no longer

than 16 lines, and based on one of the following subjects:

Harvest & gratitude  
Remembrance  
Our church building

According to The National Literacy Trust, 66.5 per cent of children and young people agree that writing poetry made them feel better during lockdown. More details at: <https://nationalpoetryday.co.uk/about-ncpd/>

*Editor’s note - Molly Marshall, do you think you could come up with a poem for us please?*

It was 200 years ago, on 20<sup>th</sup> October 1822, that the Sunday Times newspaper was first published in the UK.



## **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**  
from 1pm on **Wednesday 12th October**

### **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**

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

September  
solution



October  
Sudoku



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

© 2008 KrazyDad.com

## Remembering Coleridge

by Tim Lenton

Samuel Taylor Coleridge was born 250 years ago, on 21<sup>st</sup> October 1772. He co-founded (with William Wordsworth) the Romantic Movement of poetry, but he was also a philosopher, theologian and literary critic. He is best known for the long, compelling ballad, *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, and the mystical *Kubla Khan*.

Born in Ottery St Mary, Devon, Coleridge was a prodigious reader as a child; his father John was vicar and head of the local grammar school, and Samuel's school friends there remembered him for his unusual memory and willingness to express coherently his opinions and beliefs. He was however – especially during his adult life – subject to anxiety and depression and may have been bipolar. He was treated with laudanum and became dependent on it.

He did however have a strong belief in the existence of a powerful “life consciousness” in all created beings, and this idea prompted Wordsworth's creative approach to nature. Coleridge also worked as a Unitarian preacher between 1796 and 1797, though he eventually returned to the Church of England.

*Kubla Khan* was composed in a lonely Somerset farmhouse when the poet by his own admission was under the influence of laudanum. It is a remarkable and spiritual poetic fragment. Much easier to understand (but also much longer), *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* is an imaginative and complex exposition of his belief that all life is sacred.

Coleridge is remembered largely for the work of his brilliant youth, and he later became disillusioned by the failure of both his marriage and the French Revolution, lapsing often into obscure argument and confusion – something his addiction clearly did nothing to alleviate.

# READINGS & ROTAS FOR OCTOBER 2022

| <u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>   |                                       | <u>FLOWERS &amp; BRASSES</u>            |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| <b>2</b>                    | 3pm Family Holy Communion for Harvest | Fiona Lichfield                         |
| <b>9</b>                    | 9.30am Holy Communion                 | Liz Turner                              |
| <b>16</b>                   | 9.30am Morning Prayer                 | " "                                     |
| <b>23</b>                   | 9.30am Holy Communion                 | Sarah Porter                            |
| <b>30</b>                   | 9.30am Holy Communion                 | " "                                     |
| <u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u> |                                       | <u>SIDESMEN</u>                         |
| <b>2</b>                    | 10.45am Holy Communion (Harvest)      | Mike Pindar/Gillian Caird               |
| <b>9</b>                    | 10.45am Holy Communion                | Mr & Mrs Gordon                         |
| <b>16</b>                   | 10.45am Matins                        | R S Sherwood/Diana Walters              |
| <b>23</b>                   | 10.45am Holy Communion                | Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw                |
| <b>30</b>                   | 10.45am Holy Communion                | Mr & Mrs Wardle                         |
|                             | 2.30pm Memorial Service               | TBA                                     |
| <u>COFFEE</u>               | <u>CLEANING</u>                       | <u>FLOWERS</u>                          |
| <b>2</b>                    | Jane Dickson/Kate Green               | Mrs Day/Mrs Walters                     |
| <b>9</b>                    | John & Gill Caws                      | Mr & Mrs Jackson                        |
| <b>16</b>                   | Mr & Mrs Sherwood                     | Mr & Mrs Grimshaw                       |
| <b>23</b>                   | Lesley Butcher/Helen Garvey           | Mr & Mrs Wardle                         |
| <b>30</b>                   | Ann & Tony Hubbuck                    | Mr & Mrs Grealey                        |
|                             |                                       | TBA                                     |
| <u>READINGS</u>             | <u>ST. PETER'S</u>                    | <u>ST. ANNE'S</u>                       |
| <b>2</b>                    | <b>Joel 2: 21-27</b>                  | Pilsley School                          |
|                             | <b>Matthew 6: 25-33</b>               | <i>Harvest Thanksgiving</i>             |
| <b>9</b>                    | <b>2 Timothy 2: 8-15</b>              | Trevor Grimshaw                         |
|                             | <b>Luke 17: 11-19</b>                 | <i>Seventeenth Sunday After Trinity</i> |
| <b>16</b>                   | <b>Genesis 32: 22-31</b>              | Duke of Devonshire                      |
|                             | <b>Luke 18: 1-8</b>                   | <i>Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity</i>  |
| <b>23</b>                   | <b>Ecclesiasticus 35: 12-17</b>       | Gloria Sherwood                         |
|                             | <b>Luke 18: 9-14</b>                  | <i>Last Sunday After Trinity</i>        |
| <b>30</b>                   | <b>Ephesians 1: 11-23</b>             | John Caws                               |
|                             | <b>Luke 6: 20-31</b>                  | <i>All Saints Sunday</i>                |

Items for the **NOVEMBER** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 17<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**: email to: [liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk](mailto:liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk)

The 'Bridge' Parish Magazine £1 per copy (£12 per year)