

September

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)

September 2022

On Monday 26th September the Church of England commemorates the life of Wilson Carlile who was the Founder of the Church Army. The eldest of a middle class family of 12, he was born in Brixton in 1847. As a child, music was a great delight to him. Before he was 3 years old, his mother found him on tiptoe trying to play the family piano. He worked out some pleasing chords and from that time on much of his time was spent on music. At the age of 14 his parents sent him to a school in France where he learned to speak French, German and Italian.

Upon his return from France Wilson joined his grandfather's business firm and by the age of 18, owing to his grandfather's failing health, he came to be mostly in control. At the beginning of the 1870's he found himself to be a very successful young businessman. He was so ambitious, having determined he would earn his first £20,000 before he reached the age of 25. By the time of his birthday in 1872 he had made well over that figure.

In 1873, a great depression began bringing poverty and distress to many working people. It also had a disastrous effect on the business community. Wilson was among those severely affected by the depression. The prosperity which he had carefully built up suddenly failed. Mental strain led to a physical breakdown and for many weeks he was confined to his bed. All this time he had spent in acquiring material wealth, and all for nothing. He then began to question the purpose of life. After reading a book called 'Grace and Truth' by William Mackay, Wilson was inspired to involve himself with religious work. He first joined the Plymouth Brethren who met at Blackfriars in London and worked among young people who came from poor homes. Eventually he was confirmed in the Church of England and began to work with Dwight Moody who held great rallies in Islington. The musical director Ira Sankey recognised Wilson's musical ability and asked him to play the harmonium accompanying the singing by the huge crowds who came to hear Moody preach. Wilson gained an understanding of Evangelism and the part music can play. This knowledge would stand him in good stead when he became leader of the Church Army.

Eventually Wilson decided to train for the priesthood and was ordained Deacon during Lent in 1880 at St. Paul's Cathedral. He was accepted as curate at St. Mary Abbots in Kensington. His mission was to reach ordinary working people who had nothing to do with the Church because they always felt unwelcome. He wanted all this to change and to break down all barriers. Sadly, since none of his efforts to bring ordinary people into his congregation worked, he decided to hold open air meetings to attract folk as they passed by. As time went on, he drew others to help him and people began gathering in such large numbers that the police told them to 'move on.' They moved to more appropriate locations and the evangelistic work carried on.

After a short period of time, Wilson resigned from his curacy and devoted himself to slum missions. His goal was to use the working person to help fellow workers, but to do so within the structure of the Church of England. Such work had already begun in a few other areas in England.

In 1882 the Church Army was born for the purposes of evangelisation and soul winning. Wilson Carlile was its head and he remained authoritative and masterful, but always recognised the authority of the Church of England. No work was carried out in any parish without the approval of the vicar.

In the early years Wilson met some resistance but he persisted in trying to encourage bishops and clergy to see the importance of its aims and ideas. In 1885, the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury passed a resolution of approval. With increasing support from the Archbishop's of Canterbury and York, together with Diocesan Bishops, the Church Army gained tremendous respect of the Church. By 1925, the Church Army grew to become the largest home mission society in the Church of England.

Wilson Carlile continued to minister in the City of London in the late 19th and early 20th century and was appointed a Companion of Honour in the 1926 New Year Honours.

On his death in 1942 his ashes were interred at the foot of his memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral in London

It is interesting to learn that the current head office of the Church Army is based in Sheffield in its old training college for evangelists.

What an inspirational man.

Every Blessing
Canon Dave

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>

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S



BAPTISM



6th July ~ Reuben Thomas Burlaga

WEDDING



13th July ~ James Wallace & Victoria Jayne Cox



Telephone Numbers

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

Easy Fundraising

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



To Register

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

To Shop

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

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

'SPICE' Sunday

Several members of our congregation have asked when they can bring in their 5pence pieces for 'SPICE' Sunday and at their last meeting the PCC made the decision that there would be a FINAL 'SPICE' Sunday on 11th September, so do please bring in any that you have been saving since before the pandemic began in 2020.

One result of the COVID-19 pandemic is that people are using less cash so this seems a good time to end this particular fundraiser, which has been ongoing for a number of years.

Many thanks to everyone who has donated their 5pences over this time and special thanks to Sarah Titterton, who has counted them all!

This was the brain child of the late Tony Grey as a way of raising money for the fabric fund; Tony's motto was 'Extraction without Pain' - meaning that because individually their value was small, people didn't mind giving them away - 5pence wouldn't buy much but collectively they soon mounted up.

Dates for your Diary - September

- 13 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
Art of Brilliance - talk about better mental health and well-being,
living happier lives - Jason
Tea and raffle: Laura and ??
- 20 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm Beeley Village Hall
Talk on William the Conqueror by Sandra Struggles
- 21 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** - 7pm Baslow Church Rooms
Speaker: Mandy Coates from Bakewell Old House Museum
Competition: a writing implement

Chatsworth Horticultural & Produce Society 58th Annual Show

10th September at the Cavendish Hall, Edensor
2pm
to raise funds for Ashgate Hospice

For more information & Schedules:

iona.garstang@chatsworth.org

07884 265545

BAKEWELL & ASHFORD FILM SOCIETY (BASH)

The Medway Centre, New Street, Bakewell

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

- 11 Belfast** - A young boy and his working-class Belfast family
experience the tumultuous late 1960s.
Cert. PG-13

St. Peter's Church 100 Club July Draw 2022

1st Prize £30 - no. 92 Roger Bemrose

2nd prize £20 - no. 15 Liz Bradshaw

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

It was 65 years ago, on 2nd
September 1957 that the Everly
Brothers best-known song 'Wake
up Little Susie' was released;
and it was 30 years ago, on 7th
September 1992 that the radio
station Classic FM began
broadcasting in the UK.

Rescheduling of 2020 150th Anniversary events

Some of you will remember that a series of events were planned in 2020 to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of St Peter's. Happily, we are now able to reschedule some of these and details of three of them are below. We hope you will join us! All the events will take place in St. Peter's Church.

Tickets are available from Pilsley Post Office (01246 582245) or Lynne Clark (organist, St Peter's) and will be on sale from the beginning of September.

FUTURE DATES for your diary:

Friday 14 October 7:00pm
Janet Gough OBE (Apsidal Heritage)
'How to pick a favourite church'

Janet, former Director of Cathedrals and Churches for the Church of England, chooses some favourite churches from every diocese to illustrate the incredible history and architecture of church buildings bound up with the story of England over the last 1400 years. Janet shares with the audience what can be found by visiting churches and how they might enhance their own appreciation of different churches. She discusses the many joys and challenges in maintaining this extraordinary ecclesiastical heritage today. The talk relates to Janet's book: Director's Choice, Churches of the Church of England, which will be on sale, and features St Peter's, Edensor.

Tickets £12:50

Wednesday 26 October 7:00pm
James Mackay
'Acting Animals'

A zoologist and former CEO of the UK's National Federation of Zoos, James trains animals for TV and films but how did he get involved in this? What are the 'dos and don'ts'? Find out through this lecture and live demonstration.

Tickets £12:50

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 9th 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

Don't miss the World's Biggest Coffee Morning for MacMillan Cancer Support

The World's Biggest Coffee Morning is Macmillan Cancer Support's biggest annual fundraising event, held to support people living with cancer. People all over the UK either host or attend a Coffee Morning to raise money for Macmillan.

The official date is **Friday 30th September**, but a coffee morning to support MacMillan can be held at

any time. From a group in the garden, sharing a coffee over a screen or a takeaway cake and cuppa, you can hold yours however you like.

Last year, 2021, Macmillan raised over £11 million and hopes to top that this year.

Find out more at:
<https://coffee.macmillan.org.uk>

Tickets now on sale for 'Shine a Light'

Here's something to look forward to – Shine a Light is a series of magical large-scale projections that will light up Derbyshire landmarks this autumn and winter. Why not book ahead?

You'll experience an after-dark spectacle that your whole family can enjoy, with awe-inspiring animations and live musical performances.

This year Shine a Light visits Elvaston Castle near Derby, Barrow Hill

Roundhouse in Chesterfield, the National Trust's Hardwick Hall near Chesterfield and Cromford Mills near Matlock.

The projections are unique to each venue, so if you watch all four displays – and successfully spot the 'hidden animal' at each – you'll have the chance to enter a prize draw to win a hamper of local produce. You'll also be able to enjoy entertainment, food and drink. Tickets are £9 for adults and £6 for children aged 4-16. Under-fours go free.

For more information and to book tickets visit:

www.visitpeakdistrict.com/shine-a-light

General Synod welcomes £3.6bn investment in mission and ministry

The Church of England's General Synod recently welcomed the Church Commissioners' and Archbishops' Council's long-term spending plans.

The Archbishop of York said that the plans, which cover £3.6bn over the next nine years, amounted to the Church "putting our money where our missional mouth is."

The spending would "underpin transformation towards being a 'Simpler, Humbler and Bolder' Church." Money will be invested in local ministry as part of diocesan strategies.

Priorities for the spending include £190m to help the Church of England transition to net zero, £20m on work to promote Racial Justice and £400m over the next three years towards achieving the outcomes and priorities that flow

Continues over page.....

The Padley Centre

We continue to collect food and clothing for the Padley Centre in Derby. Although summer may officially be here, the weather can still catch us out with chilly winds and rain. 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, razors, shower gel and men's and women's hygiene products.

Food in date and unopened - tins of meat, fish, soup, vegetables, beans and tomatoes; dried pasta; rice; flour; sauces; long life milk; tea; coffee; fruit squash; biscuits, 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.

Smile...

I don't do drugs or alcohol, because I find I get the same effect just by standing up really fast.

Continued from previous page..

from the Church's Vision and Strategy for the 2020s.

The Archbishop of York said: "We will be simpler, more responsive to dioceses and more accountable about how we distribute money

across the whole eco-system of the Church rural and urban, all church traditions, with the single purpose of making Christ known and building God's kingdom in the world."

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on Wednesday 27th July 2022

Eight members of the PCC were present and one apology from Nadine Harrington

Canon Dave opened the meeting with a prayer.

Gillian Davie was welcomed to the meeting as secretary.

Minutes of the previous meeting held on 11th May were signed as a true record.

Report from the Chair:

- Canon Dave told the meeting that six people had attended the first 'Chatty Crafts' meeting on 30th June, which had been very enjoyable. Meetings to be held on the last Thursday of each month 10.30 - 12.
- Communion was now at the High Altar, with people making their own choice on whether to take Communion in both kinds or just the bread.
- Edensor Day had been a huge success with plenty of people coming into church for cream teas or just a look round.
- Canon Dave will be retiring in the New Year, his last service will be on 8th January.
- Harvest Service 2nd October - gifts from the Harvest service will go to the Padley.
- Memorial Service on 31st October at 3pm for those from our parishes who had died during the pandemic, when numbers attending funerals were limited.
- Neil Clark had asked if he could bring his choir in October; however, it was felt that as there are already quite a few events planned for that month Neil will be invited to come at a later date..
- Mission Action Plan toolkit - Liz and Lynne had worked on this and the document had been sent to the PCC prior to the meeting. Lynne will update this as necessary.
- A conversation was had regarding how the PCC operate through the Vacancy to ensure that the ongoing positive momentum continued. Liz proposed Mark be elected as vice-chair of PCC. Seconded by David Hartington – all agreed.

Financial Report:

- The accounts had been sent to the PCC prior to the meeting and summarised by Mark Titterton. All agreed they were clear and well set out.
- Regular giving has fallen slightly during the last year, due to people moving away and deaths within the congregation.
- The use of contactless transactions for cream teas on Edensor Day was very successful.
- The PCC agreed to purchase a contactless giving station for permanent use in church and Mark would order this.

Safeguarding:

Liz Bradshaw and Lynne Clark have now completed their Basic, Foundation and Leadership safeguarding courses. David Neal has also done these courses plus the Domestic Abuse course.

Following on from something mentioned at the Leadership safeguarding course,

Lynne has invited someone from the Alzheimer's Society to give a talk.

•Schedule of Works/Building:

- Visit by Robin Draper, Church Monument Society - 20th August
- All eight of the small pews have now been sold.
- The PCC agreed to buy 6 Gopak tables - Lynne will order these.
- The PCC agreed to buy a new tri-fold hinged notice board, which will be more stable and easier to move. This will also give us more space for notices etc.
- Roger Wardle has made trolleys enabling pews at the back of church to be moved more easily.
- Scaffolding is due to be erected on 15th August to enable work to remedy water ingress in the south porch, this work is expected to last for three weeks.
- One of the three storage heaters in the Cavendish Chapel has ceased to work and the two remaining ones are not efficient. Canon Dave and Liz will meet Richard Taylor, Heating Adviser, on Tuesday 2nd August at 2pm to discuss the options for heaters to replace them.
- Attention has been drawn to the trees in the churchyard. None are dangerous, but some do need work. A quote had been received from Chatsworth Forestry. Liz proposed this should be accepted, seconded by Cynthia. Chris Froggatt, arboriculturist, will apply for the relevant permission.
- Richard Brook, architect, will do the Quinquennial Inspection on Tuesday 2nd August.

AOB:

- Canon Dave continues to take items of food and clothing to the Padley Centre, which is always grateful for donations. A continuation strategy will be needed for when Canon Dave has retired and David Neale has offered to help with this.
- 'SPICE' Sunday - The final 'Spice' Sunday will take place on 11th August.

Future Events:

- 17th August - Mick Brown 'From an English Country Garden'
- Friday 14th October - Janet Gough 'How to pick a favourite Church'
- Wednesday 26th October - James MacKay 'Acting Animals'

Date of next meeting - Wednesday 19th October 7.30pm

The meeting ended with the Grace.

Be social

If you go to church and/or volunteer for local good causes, the good that you do to others will come back to you. A recent study has found that having a rich social life can help older people

retain normal brain functions, and slow down any onset of dementia.

The research, done at the University of Utah, was recently presented to an Alzheimer's UK Research Conference in Brighton.

Synod endorses plan to reach net zero carbon by 2030

The Church of England's General Synod has endorsed detailed plans designed to help the Church to reach net zero carbon by 2030.

The Routemap to Net Zero Carbon by 2030, published this Summer, encourages cathedrals, churches, schools and theological education institutions to make changes to their daily activities to reduce carbon emissions.

The Bishop of Norwich, Graham Usher, the Church of England's lead Bishop for the Environment, said: "The 2030 target is hugely ambitious, but the process is as

important as the target. I see it as a key part of our obedience to God's call to be stewards of creation."

The Routemap, he said, "has been refined in consultation. It's a pragmatic, step-by-step approach." It focuses first on "simple steps that every church community can take": such as changing to LED lighting on a renewable energy tariff, reducing draughts, good maintenance, and heating people, rather than the angels carved on church roof bosses.

The Routemap is not legislative and does not obligate any part of the Church but is the basis of the road to net zero carbon by 2030.

More funding needed for palliative care, General Synod hears

The General Synod recently called on the Government to allocate more money for palliative care, as members voted to reaffirm the Church of England's opposition to a change in the law on Assisted Suicide.

Following a debate, members backed a Private Member's Motion (PMM) paying tribute to

the 'enormous and untiring' efforts of health professionals working in palliative and end of life care.

They called on the Government to guarantee adequate funding and resourcing of palliative care services to ensure the highest possible standards of care for all. Members further affirmed that the law on Assisted Suicide should remain unchanged.

The hidden danger of gum disease

This will encourage you to brush your teeth: it seems that gum disease can increase your risk of developing mental health problems and other illnesses by more than a third.

So say some researchers at the University of Birmingham, following a recent study of more than 64,000 patients with a history of gum disease. It was found that patients had a higher likelihood of developing depression, anxiety, autoimmune conditions such as arthritis, Type

I diabetes or psoriasis, a skin condition. They were also found to be more likely to have heart or blood problems or Type 2 diabetes.

One doctor pointed out that, sadly, “poor oral health is extremely common, both here in the UK and globally.” And, “when oral ill-health progresses, it can lead to a substantially reduced quality of life.”

The study, one of the largest of its kind, was published in *The BMJ*.

Gardening could save your life – but only if you really get stuck in

A recent study has found that just an hour a week of digging and shovelling could be enough to cut your risk of dying. Such “muscle strengthening exercises” has been found linked to a 10 to 20 per cent lower risk of death from all causes.

The study, recently published in the *British Journal of Sports Medicine*, also found that if you

combine that hour a week of strength-training with regular aerobic exercise, you may even reduce your overall risk of an early death by as much as 40 per cent.

So brisk walking and cycling are great – but add in a bit of muscle building, too. Sadly, the growth in online shopping means we are not even carrying our shopping bags home from the supermarket as much as we used to do.



'Choir Churches' to be funded as part of projects to spread the Christian faith

Children are to get a chance to learn music in the English choral tradition, as part of plans by the Church of England to inspire young people to learn about the Christian faith.

A total of £249,530 has been awarded to The Church of England in Lancashire to invest in up to 24 'Choir Churches' where children

will be taught hymns and anthems from the English choral tradition, meeting as a new congregation of parents, teachers, and the wider community.

Dioceses are being encouraged to apply for funding for projects lasting up to three years that could act as blueprints for future mission and growth across the country.

Daily Prayer podcast celebrates 1,000th episode

A free service bringing the ancient monastic cycle of daily prayer to millions of modern listeners has recently broadcast its 1,000th episode.

The Daily Prayer podcast* brings listeners together twice a day for the short traditional services of Morning and Evening Prayer.

The podcast, available both via the Daily Prayer app as well as all major podcasting platforms, was launched in March 2021. It has now been streamed more than four million times, with a monthly audience of 60,000 people.

The Archbishop of York, Stephen Cottrell, said: "Reaching 1,000 episodes of Daily Prayer is an impressive milestone. Being able to participate in Daily Prayer through the app has been of great help and encouragement for many to begin, sustain or develop their life of prayer."

Many people say they have found a rhythm of prayer by using it.

*<https://www.churchofengland.org/prayer-and-worship/join-us-service-daily-prayer/daily-prayer-app-and-podcast>

Church of England unveils strategy to help rural churches thrive

By the Revd Peter Crumpler

The Church of England has launched a 10-point strategy to help its thousands of rural churches survive and thrive.

The CofE has published *How Village Churches Thrive*, a practical guide to help the churches – many of them historic listed buildings with small congregations – have a sustainable future.

The strategy sets out 10 key areas “where applying relatively small changes can make a big difference to the revitalisation, recovery and renewal of our village churches, amplifying the efforts that may well be happening already.”

The ten key recommendations set out in the strategy are:

- Extend a warm welcome. Think carefully and objectively about who your welcome is aimed at.
- Make the most of life events – weddings, baptisms and funerals. Many people’s first contact with church begins through the church being there for them at life’s big moments.
- Use buildings creatively. With thought and planning, your buildings can provide opportunities for people to connect with the community.
- Care for ‘God’s Acre.’ Engage the whole community in loving and caring for the churchyard.

- Be the ‘heartbeat’ of a village community. Your church could affect positive change in village life. Leading a community audit could be an important place to start.

- Celebrate your heritage. The history of the church buildings presents an opportunity for churches to connect with new people of all ages and backgrounds.

- Cultivate fruitful festivals. Festivals across the year provide ideal opportunities to celebrate, be innovative and creative, and – in partnership with schools, businesses and local groups – to welcome others of every age group.

- Welcome more children. Engaging with younger people is a priority for the CofE nationally – and village settings can offer great opportunities for creative ministry with children. Projects formed in partnership, especially with local schools, are most likely to thrive.

- Reach the isolated and lonely. Village churches are in ‘the perfect position’ to make a positive impact on isolation and loneliness.

- Communicate effectively. Focused communication supports your parish vision and strategy and ensures that all your efforts have more chance of being effective.

Church House Publishing, who published the new guide, describe it as “Packed with practical advice and inspiring case studies to encourage and increase confidence in all who work or worship in a village church.”

When the Church first agreed that the Earth went around the Sun

by Tim Lenton

It was only 200 years ago, on 11th September 1822, that the Roman Catholic Church admitted that the 16th century astronomer Galileo Galilei might have been right about the Earth orbiting the Sun. The College of Cardinals reversed the Church's condemnation of his ideas. Galileo had spent the last nine years of his life under house arrest for publishing his work on the subject.

Galileo (1564 – 1642) was a brilliant scientist and a pious Catholic. Albert Einstein called him the father of modern science, and he was one of the first to state that the laws of nature were mathematical. He was not infallible, however: his theories on tides were quite wrong; he described the idea that the moon influenced them as “childish” and “occult”.

His support for heliocentrism, a theory that had existed since the Ancient Greeks, however, was spot on, but the consensus at the

time – political, scientific and religious – held that the Earth was the centre of the universe, and that any other view was “foolish, absurd and heretical”. That was the conclusion of the Inquisition in 1615.

Some 17 years later, Galileo published his theories, but unfortunately in a way that alienated the Pope, who until then had given him support as a scientist. He was tried by the Inquisition, who found him “vehemently suspect of heresy”, forced him to recant, and subjected him to house arrest. It could have been worse.

The Cardinals' decision in 1822 was a bit late to help Galileo, but it represented a big shift for the Roman Catholic Church – though it was not until 1835 that his work was removed from the Vatican's list of banned books. And it was only in 1992 that Pope John Paul II conceded officially that the Earth was not stationary in the heavens. Eight years after that he apologised to Galileo for the way he had been treated.

Happy Birthday to Hadrian's Wall

by Tim Lenton

It was 1900 years ago, from 13th September 122 to 128, that Hadrian's Wall was built in northern England. It ran for nearly 80 miles from coast to coast and marked the northern limit of the Roman Empire. The Roman Emperor, Hadrian, wanted to separate the Romans from 'the barbarians'.

In pre-Christian England the Picts – from Scotland, or Caledonia – were a real threat, often raiding Roman territories, using what we would call guerrilla warfare to steal cattle and capture slaves in a province far from the centre of the empire. But the Wall also served to encourage trading with those outside, and enable the Romans to tax anyone who entered their territory.

Hadrian had a mixed reputation as Emperor. Described by historian Edward Gibbon as one of the "five

good emperors", he was regarded by many as a benevolent dictator but by others as remote (he did spend a great deal of time away from Rome) and authoritarian, sometimes generous and sometimes cruel. He was certainly ambitious.

He was responsible for putting down the Bar Kokhba revolt in Judea (132-136) in an almost genocidal way. More than half a million Jews perished, and many more died of starvation or disease. This is a critical event in the history of the Jewish people.

Today the Wall remains the largest surviving archaeological feature from Roman Britain, and an amazing feat of engineering through difficult country – though only 10 per cent of it remains still visible. It is sometimes mistakenly thought to mark the English-Scottish border, but in fact most of Northumberland – an English county – is north of the wall.

Mystery music (Smile..) A friend of mine, a professional organist, was asked to play for a wedding. Unfamiliar with the church's organ, she went to the sanctuary to practise. Curious about a small keyboard that slid out from under the two regular keyboards, she tapped out a couple of bars of a simple tune but heard nothing. Then she played a few more notes, but still no organ music.

Just then a man came running into the church, shouting, "Who's playing 'Three Blind Mice' on the church-steeple bells?" She had been operating the carillon.

Highest temperatures ever recorded

by Tim Lenton

One hundred years ago, on 13th September 1922, the highest temperature ever recorded in the world was reported to be 57.7 Centigrade (136 Fahrenheit) in Al'Aziziyah in Libya.

This stood for nearly a century but was challenged at various times and eventually decertified by the World Meteorological Organisation in 2012, which believed there was a faulty reading. It was replaced by a record of 134F (56.7C), taken not in these heady days of climate crisis, but back in July 1913, at the aptly named Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley, California.

There are many other examples of temperatures near to 60C going as far back as 1909 (Cherokee, Oklahoma) and 1966 (Sonora, Mexico).

The WMO is an agency of the United Nations responsible for promoting international co-operation on atmospheric science, climatology, hydrology and geophysics.

Temperature peaks are measured in three major ways: air, ground, and through satellite observation. Of these, air measurements are used as standard because of the persistent unreliability of ground and satellite readings. Since these measurements generally are taken of necessity in extreme conditions, they are frequently challenged, and a great deal of uncertainty remains.

For comparison purposes, the hot weather in the UK in July this year peaked at 40.3C (104.5F), at Coningsby, Lincolnshire, on the 19th of that month. Many schools closed.

Jesus Through the Eyes of

Women Review

how the first female disciples help us know and love the Lord

By Rebecca McLaughlin, 100 of those, £9.74

If the women who followed Jesus could tell you what He was like, what would they say?

Jesus's treatment of women was revolutionary. That's why they flocked to Him. Wherever He went, they sought Him out. They came to Him for healing,

for forgiveness, and for answers. So what did women see in this first-century Jewish rabbi and what can we learn as we look through their eyes today?

This book explores the life-changing accounts of women who met the Lord. By entering the stories of the named and unnamed women in the Gospels, this book gives readers a lens to see Jesus as these women did and marvel at how He loved them in return.

19th September - Theodore of Tarsus Archbishop of Canterbury in troubled times

Theodore had several things in common with Justin Welby: despite living in troubled times, and in the aftermath of a severe national plague, he made extensive tours of his archbishopric, spoke at many Synods, and worked tirelessly to unite the bickering factions of the Church in England.

But, unlike Justin Welby, Theodore did not start off as English. He was a Greek living quietly in a Roman monastery when in 664, after Archbishop Deusdedit died, the Pope began looking for a new Archbishop of Canterbury. Theodore was recommended as a good candidate, even though he was not even ordained at the time.

The Pope moved quickly: Theodore was ordained deacon, and four months later (when his hair had grown long enough) he was ordained priest and immediately consecrated bishop. Then he was sent, with some companions, off to Canterbury to be Archbishop. It was a very long journey, but Theodore used the weeks on the road well: by the time he arrived in Canterbury he could at least speak English.

Theodore arrived in Britain in May 669, and soon set about strengthening the leadership of the Church through appointing more bishops, improving administration and order, and setting up a yearly meeting for the whole church.

His main challenge was settling the areas with Celtic tradition, and bringing them gently but firmly into the Roman Church. He wisely allowed a blending of Roman and Celtic traditions, which went well, and which began to give a common and unique identity to the church in Britain.

Theodore's legacy was immense: he is regarded as being the principal force behind the common Church in Britain. He was a gifted theologian and teacher, teaching science, astronomy, law, Latin and Greek. Above all, Theodore was an astute church politician and a visionary leader. Little wonder he is credited with having overseen one of the most fruitful periods of the church in Britain.

Global Anglican Communion given more choice of future Archbishops of Canterbury

The global Anglican Communion will have a greater voice on the body which nominates future Archbishops of Canterbury, as a result of changes recently approved by the Church of England's General Synod.

Until now the wider worldwide Anglican Communion, outside of England, has been represented by just one of the 16 members of the Crown Nominations Commission (CNC) for the See of Canterbury.

But under recent changes to the Standing Orders of the General Synod, there will now be five representatives of other churches of the Anglican Communion – one each from Africa; the Americas; Middle East and Asia; Oceania and Europe.

The new rules will also ensure the inclusion of laity and clergy as well as bishops; a balance of men and women and that at least half of the five will be of Global Majority Heritage.

All diocesan bishops of the Church of England, including the archbishops, are appointed by Her Majesty the Queen following a nomination by the Crown Nominations Commission for the see. Under the changes the Canterbury CNC will now have 17 voting members, with the number of representatives from the Diocese of Canterbury reducing from six to three.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said: "Anglicans worldwide have a profound and historic relationship with the See of Canterbury, and the Archbishop of Canterbury has the great privilege of serving as a focus of unity for Anglican churches across the globe.

"It is only right that this international family of churches is given a voice in the process of selecting the 'first among equals' of the bishops of our global communion. I pray that this significant step will bind us more closely together as disciples of Jesus Christ, called to share His good news with a world in need."

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.

Big perspective, big questions

This summer the first operational images from the James Webb Space Telescope astonished and delighted astronomers, as well as the rest of us.

Those of us who have grown up in an age when ‘astronaut’ is a career option (albeit a pretty specialist one) might struggle to identify with the wonder of these events, and the true scale of the challenge. Human beings developed the technology to send first a probe, then living people, out of Earth’s atmosphere, and cross the 252,000-mile gap to the moon. It was in 1959 that the Luna 3 probe managed to send back grainy images of the far side of the Moon, and in 1969 Apollo 11 managed to actually land on it, take off again, and arrive back in one piece. It’s the safe arrival home that gets me – like hitting the bullseye twice in a row.

For some space-travellers, seeing Earth from a distance is a life-changing experience; a shift in thinking dubbed ‘the overview effect’. The observer feels a sense of awe at seeing the whole planet as a single entity rather than a

fragmented collection of countries, and at getting a sense of the fragility of the whole system. It brings people out of themselves – something psychologists call a ‘self-transcendent experience’.

Some people claim to have a ‘nothing but science’ approach to life that trusts only in things for which we can produce very concrete, measurable, evidence. Is it perhaps ironic, then, that this overview of the whole globe – which is made possible by science – can trigger such a deep sense of meaning?

Science can bring us to the big questions of meaning and purpose, but it doesn’t answer them. It’s important to recognise that science, wonderful though it is, has limits. Beyond those boundaries we step into other ways of knowing, such as philosophy or theology. At the interface between science and theology we can have some fascinating conversations.

The discussions about science and religion that I enjoy most happen when people share what really matters to them. What do you find beautiful? Which scientific discoveries changed the course of your life? How do you see yourself in relation to the cosmos?

This article has been reproduced, with permission, from <https://www.licc.org.uk/ourresources/connectingwithculture/>

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

Reflected Faith Series:

a special place for a special purpose

Last month I mentioned altar rails as being the visible barrier separating the Sanctuary where the Altar or Table is placed and the Chancel, where the choir may be seated.

But there is more to the rails than simply separating these two areas in a church. In the early days churches did not have such rails, but rather there was such a clear separation between the Chancel and the Nave that they were not required.

The Nave was used by the local community for many different community activities including the work of lawyers, accounts, indoor festivals and so on as well as people just meeting together as we would use our local community centres today. There would even be people sleeping in that part of the building overnight if they were homeless or travelling. Hence the need for a Chancel screen of some sort to keep out the running around children, their ball games, dogs etc etc.

Originally the altar would have been in the Chancel so the activity there

could be seen by the people through the screen.

However, during the Restoration, many of the chancel screens that separated the whole of the chancel from the rest of the church had been removed or destroyed and this left the altar table 'open' to everyone and everything – including the dogs. Afterwards, altar tables were removed from the middle of the chancel and placed against the East wall of the church.

Archbishop Laud (1573-1645) 'invented' altar rails to help protect the sanctuary from dogs and keep it a special area accessible only to clergy and servers.

These days many churches are turning full circle and moving their altar to be nearer the people, to the front of the Chancel. But this is because largely, the activities in the church building have significantly changed and dogs, in particular, are rarely loose in the building.

This month

Where would you place the altar table today in your church if it were moveable?

Would you have something surrounding it?

Would you continue to use the 'original' altar rail to receive the bread and wine?

**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.

First day back (*Smile...*)

It was the first day of school. As the new Head made his rounds, he heard a terrible commotion coming from one of the classrooms. He rushed in and spotted one boy, taller than the others, who seemed to be making the most noise. He seized the lad, dragged him to the hall, and despite his protests, told him to wait there until he was excused.

Returning to the classroom, the Head restored order and lectured the class about the importance of good behaviour. "Now," he said, "are there any questions?"

One girl stood up timidly. "Please sir," she asked, "May we have our teacher back?"

A Good Friend (*Review..*)
By Gemma Hunt, SPCK, £8.99

This book will help the parents of young children to help them explore what makes a good friend, and to learn how to love, to share, to be kind and helpful, and to put others first.

The selection of fun and lively Bible stories have been retold in a modern

everyday context, with real-life good examples from adults.

Written by TV presenter and children's entertainer, Gemma Hunt, who is also one of the hosts of Alpha and Songs of Praise, the book is good for that end-of-day reading time with children, providing them with encouragement and reassuring words.

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

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 **Wednesdays 14th
September & 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**

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

August
solution
☞

September
Sudoku ☞

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

© 2008 KrazyDad.com

Be kind to hedgehogs

The latest State of Britain's Hedgehogs report warns that between 30 per cent and 75 per cent of the UK's population of hedgehogs has been lost in rural areas in the last two decades. The largest falls are in the eastern half of England.

However, there is some evidence that in our towns and cities, a more

stable population may be establishing itself, thanks to the constant help from considerate gardeners and animal-lovers. If you have a garden, and would like to help hedgehogs this coming winter, please visit: <https://www.rspca.org.uk/adviceandwelfare/wildlife/animals/hedgehogs/garden>



Your toddler and your smartphone

When parents of toddlers often browse social media, they risk damaging the development of their child.

A recent study has found that when mothers are on their smartphones, they talk to their toddlers only a quarter as much, give few opportunities for the child to practise conversation with them, provide a slower response to the

child's explicit bids, and even sometimes ignore the child when the child really needs help.

As mother-child interactions determine the child's future linguistic development, vocabulary and self-confidence, the study concluded that the use of smartphones by mothers can have "an adverse impact on the foundation of child development," which in turn may have "far-reaching" consequences.

READINGS & ROTAS FOR SEPTEMBER 2022

| <u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u> | | <u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u> |
|-----------------------------|---|--|
| 4 | 9.30am Holy Communion | Barbara Hawksworth |
| 11 | 3pm Family Service | Fiona Swain |
| 18 | 9.30am Morning Prayer | “ “ |
| 25 | 9.30am Holy Communion | Fiona Lichfield |
| <u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u> | | <u>SIDESMEN</u> |
| 4 | 10.45am Holy Communion | R S Sherwood/Diana Walters |
| 11 | 10.45am Holy Communion | Margaret Jackson/Liz Bradshaw |
| 18 | 10.45am Matins | Mr & Mrs Wardle |
| 25 | 10.45am Holy Communion | Mr & Mrs Jackson |
| <u>COFFEE</u> | <u>CLEANING</u> | <u>FLOWERS</u> |
| 4 | John & Gill Caws | Margaret Nelson |
| 11 | Mr & Mrs Sherwood | “ “ |
| 18 | Leslie Butcher/Helen Garvey | Janet Cosgrove |
| 25 | Clive & Joy Thrower | Gloria Sherwood |
| <u>READINGS</u> | <u>ST. PETER'S</u> | <u>ST. ANNE'S</u> |
| 4 | Deuteronomy 30: 15-20 Luke 14: 25-33 | John Bowns <i>Twelfth Sunday After Trinity</i> |
| 11 | Exodus 32: 7-14 Luke 15: 1-10 | Mike Woodcock <i>Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity</i> |
| 18 | Amos 8: 4-7 Luke 16: 1-13 | Christine Robinson <i>Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity</i> |
| 25 | Amos 6: 1a, 4-7 Luke 16: 19-31 | Roger Wardle <i>Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity</i> |

Dream (Smile...) Politician: "I dream of a better tomorrow, where chickens can cross the road and not have their motives questioned."

Items for the **OCTOBER** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 12th SEPTEMBER** : email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

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