

November

2024



The Bridge



BEELEY WITH EDENSOR

including CHATSWORTH, CALTON LEES & PILSLEY

PARISH MAGAZINE

RICHARD WHITTLESTONE

Wildlife Gallery



Richard Whittlestone

Tuesday-Saturday: 10am-5pm
Open every day November-December

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Revd Mark Griffin,
The Vicarage, Edensor, Bakewell,
Derbyshire DE45 1PH Tel: 01246 604300

Church websites:
www.stpetersedensor.org & www.stannesbeeley.co.uk

November 2024

Dear Friends,

When I started my theological training in 1990 in Bristol, I was asked to visit a man in his mid 90s. He had lived an interesting life singing in choirs since the age of seven and in his working life being the master printer for John Player, producing many of the famous cigarette cards that even non smokers remember. The most moving part of his life was that he served bravely in the First World War - firstly in the cavalry in Palestine where he saw Lawrence of Arabia ride past in the famous victory parade in Jerusalem in 1917 and then he gave up his horse for a machine gun post in the trenches. I felt privileged to have met him, like many he didn't dwell on his experiences but to me, it was a reminder of the humanity of those who served in war, both those who survived and those who are remembered on our war memorials.

Throughout my ministry I have met people who served in the Second World War, many no longer with us, although in Canterbury we were honoured that a choir member who recently celebrated his hundredth birthday, was able to lay the wreath, himself a veteran of the wartime Royal Navy. Their stories and beliefs have always guided me in treading sensitively at Remembrance but always stressing the need to remember. Each year I see their faces in this time, those who survived and who provided a link for those of us who came long after two world wars.

Each year there are less and less veterans still with us and some wonder what will happen when there is no one left who served and ultimately no one left who remembers the Second World War. Will Remembrance Sunday be no more?

Through my ministry the number of veterans has lessened but the importance of Remembrance Sunday has grown, with children and communities wanting to honour those who gave their lives. The loss of life in more recent conflicts and the war in Ukraine have brought us closer to the

realities of war but I believe that the commemorations on Remembrance Sunday go much deeper. They are a solemn moment in the sight of God, when we honour the covenant between the living and the dead, our communities today and the names on our war memorials who walked the streets that we walk on and gave their lives in the fight against tyranny.

They played their part in laying down their lives. Our part of that covenant is to remember them, to pass on their stories and never to forget. For to forget is to break that covenant and to turn our backs on them.

Mark

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, EDENSOR

Sunday 6th October ~ Interment of Ashes - John Oliver

AMBER VALLEY CREMATORIUM

Thursday 10th October ~ Brenda Mary Marshall aged 91 years

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, BEELEY

Wednesday 9th October ~

Funeral Service followed by interment in the churchyard

Dorothy Harrison aged 95 years

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 601475
		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.

St. Peter's Church 100 Club

August Draw 2024

1st Prize £25 - no. 25 Laura Stephens

2nd prize £15 - no. 59 Michael Hall

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

St. Peter's Coffee Rota

If you enjoy your cup of coffee after the service then why not consider putting your name down on the coffee rota? At present we are down to four couples so an extra few people would be helpful.

If you feel you'd like to help please have a word with the wardens.

St. Peter's Edensor

Why Your Support Really Matters

Regular giving from worshippers, visitors and the community is the primary way that St. Peter's Church in Edensor resources itself.

By scanning this QR code and making an online donation, you will be enabling regular worship together with weddings, baptisms & funerals, Christmas and Easter celebrations, together with all of the activities the church undertakes in Edensor for future generations.

Scan this QR code with your phone camera to donate now!



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>

All Saints' Sunday

At our 10.45am and 3pm services on November 3rd, we'll be remembering All Saints' and All Souls', those who have gone before us. We'll be particularly remembering those who have died over the last two years and reading out their names. If there is a name that you would like read out, who has died in the last couple of years please speak to Mark or the churchwardens.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS via 'THE BRIDGE'

If you would like to send Christmas Greeting to friends and members of the congregations of both our churches, please put your name on the list at the back of the church (St. Peter's) or for St. Anne's let either Fiona Swain or Rupert Turner know so they can pass your name to me **before the 11th November please** (or email me).

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

All donations to St. Anne's and St. Peter's church funds

Dates for your Diary - November 2024

- 12 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** - 7.30pm Beeley Village Hall
First Nation - David Spencer *Refreshments & raffle:* Sarah Porter
- 19 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm Beeley Village Hall
Chris Boyce giving a "Presentation of Beeley Carnival and their Queens".
- 20 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** - 7pm Cavendish Hall
Speaker: Ralph Emmerson – 'East Midlands Ambulance – How to manage a heart attack' *Competition:* Medical based toy or instrument.
- 29 CHATTY CRAFTS** - 10-12 Cavendish Chapel, St. Peter's Church
Come along for crafting or just a cuppa and a chat.
Everyone welcome



Early Notices



EDENSOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

SWITCH ON

MONDAY 2ND DECEMBER

Mulled wine & Mince Pies in St. Peter's Church

at 5.45pm

followed by the official switch on

by the Duchess of Devonshire

at 6.30pm on the Green



Christmas Wreath Making Workshop

make your own Christmas Wreath

under the guidance of the inimitable

Mick Brown (Head of Production Garden, Chatsworth)

Thursday 5th December

10am – 12noon OR 2pm – 4pm

Tickets £35 (including refreshments & all materials)

phone 07767 652624



I saw this and thought of you

We are now getting to that time when our minds begin to turn to Christmas presents and wondering what we might buy (and what we might receive). Some people are easy to buy for, others a bit more difficult, some people are pretty content with what they already have, while others feel a bit unsure about the whole present thing anyway.

One potential solution is giving a gift but one which benefits other people. Christian Aid run a whole selection of gifts that you can pay for and then someone unknown to you receives the benefit. The gifts are across a range of prices - for example for £25 you can send a child to school in Burundi, for £10 buy a pair of chickens for someone in South Sudan, for £100 fund a sustainable start up for a woman in Burundi or £116 equips a bee keeper.

Your family member or friend receives a card from you with details of the gift and where it is going to, as well as the feeling that you and they are helping someone to make a real difference to their lives.

Christian Aid are only one of the charities who organise sustainable gifts- you can gift through Treeaid or Wateraid or UNICEF amongst others. There are also options about which part of the world you support. In fact you can tailor your gift to someone's particular interest and help them get alongside a person in another part of the world.

It is a really good thing and once you start can ease the burden of all that Christmas shopping.

Mark Griffin

St. Peter's Church, Edensor ~ Bookstall

Following the success of Lynne's notelets, we want to create an area at the back of Church where we sell and promote the work of local artists and crafts people. As well as promoting local creative people, this will also be an opportunity to raise funds for the Church. If you are a local crafts person or if you know of someone, please contact Clare at clareg04@gmail.com

Clare

The Padley Centre

We continue to collect food and clothing for the Padley Centre and Nadine Harrington makes regular trips to the Centre to deliver these donations through their booking system for dropping goods off.

Thank you to everyone who donated food and toiletries to our Harvest Festival Services at St. Peter's and St. Anne's churches and Pilsley CofE School.

We will continue to collect the items that the Padley most need - tins of meat, fish, soups, tomatoes, fruit etc. and packets of rice, pasta, cereal, tea and coffee and long life milk as well as toiletries and sanitary products.

The Padley also collect all types and sizes of clothes and shoes, including new underwear and socks, hats, scarves and gloves.

Household items such as bedding (no duvets or pillows); books, jewellery and bric-a-brac, which they can sell in their charity shop.

Items for the Padley can be left at the back of church.

When poverty pushes people into dark places

As Christmas approaches, the charity Christians Against Poverty (CAP) is warning that "Poverty has become more ruthless than ever. There are rarely simple solutions anymore. Families can't afford to live, let alone repay debt, as incomes don't cover the basics."

CAP tells the story of Bea, one of its clients. "Like nearly half of CAP's clients, Bea's income wasn't enough to live on. She and her husband had been made redundant and, no matter how careful she was, after paying for rent, food, and other essentials, the

money couldn't stretch to the end of the month. "I got to the point where I didn't want to be here. I was in a black hole, and couldn't get out."

Nearly half of CAP's clients have attempted or considered suicide as a way out of debt, as on-going poverty and debt is literally driving people to the brink.

And so this Christmas, CAP is asking for support, as "your gift to CAP could save lives. The holistic care and debt help local churches across the UK are providing is vital for people like Bea."

If you would like to send a donation, please visit: <https://capuk.org>

The war of the cafés and the laptops

How do you regard your local café? As a place to meet your friends and catch up on the local news? Or as your office, where you do emails, hold Zoom meetings and work for hours – all for the price of a cappuccino?

It seems that across the country, local cafés are being invaded by laptop holding freeloaders who want to use their premises as free office space.

One café owner tells the story of a project manager who spends his morning in her café holding Zoom meetings in a very loud voice, and then paces the length of her café to discuss weekly sales targets on the phone, oblivious of other customers. “He is really focused on his meetings – he got furious when I finally said something.”

Another café owner tells of several laptop workers who move into her café for the entire day, taking up tables for hours and hours, all for the price of one cup of coffee. “But we are a small independent business, so we need to keep those tables busy and turned around!”

Still another has been told to keep her café quiet during the laptop users’ Zoom meetings, and even to stop other customers from talking at all.

The café owners are united in saying that they welcome laptop workers as long as they spend money appropriate to the time they spend at the tables, and who do not stay for more than two hours. “Otherwise, there is no warm, bustling atmosphere. The place becomes silent like an office, with people intent over their computers. It is the kiss of death to our business.”

Did you know that

100 years ago, on 2nd Nov 1924, the first crossword puzzle to appear in a British newspaper was published in the Sunday Express?

90 years ago, on 30th Nov 1934, the British steam locomotive, Flying Scotsman, became the first train officially to reach 100 mph?

70 years ago, on 13th Nov 1954, the first Rugby League World Cup Final was held, in Paris, France. Great Britain beat France 16 – 12.

65 years ago, on 1st Nov 1959, the first stretch of the M1 motorway opened in Britain. Britain’s first motorway service station also opened at Watford Gap.

What does ‘cosy crime’ have to show us?

The following article by Rachel Smith is adapted from her feature at <https://licc.org.uk/resources/richard-osman-and-the-appeal-of-cosy-crime-blog/>

Richard Osman, game-show-host-turned-best-selling novelist, writes books in the genre called ‘cosy crime’.

In these stories, a murder has been committed and a sleuth sets out to discover whodunnit. But this isn’t gritty noir. There’s usually a pleasant rural setting and an amateur detective, and the bloodless murder is rarely dwelt upon. Most importantly, there’s a satisfying conclusion in which the mystery is solved, and justice is served. Osman even speaks about the ‘humour and warmth’ in his writing – terms not commonly associated with crime.

In a world full of violence, where headlines and TV series alike feature unfathomable crimes, perhaps it’s little wonder we’re drawn to their cosier counterparts. Osman’s stories, and those like them, offer us a version of reality in which order defeats chaos, mysteries can be solved, crimes are met with punishments, and justice triumphs.

It is, of course, God’s ultimate justice that motivates our desire for stories that provide resolution. We all long

for the perfect combination of comfort and vengeance – and this can only come from the God who hates wrongdoing and loves justice (Isaiah 61:8).

Osman’s heroes are a group of pensioners living in an upmarket retirement village. So cosy crimes show us that even the least of us can be part of putting things right.

Few of us will become sleuths, but we can all embed ourselves in our local communities and, through attentiveness, prayer, and discernment, recognise areas of injustice. Indeed, we are both the agents and the beneficiaries of God’s plan to bring good news, freedom, restoration, and joy to our world (Isaiah 61:1–6).

So, this Christmas-tide, can you slow down and pay attention long enough to see what’s really bothering that friend, colleague, or neighbour? When you read the news headlines, will you pray for justice and mercy to triumph? Or perhaps humour and warmth could change the tone of a conversation this week. In each of these situations, you’re living as a sign of God’s kingdom – a kingdom that is far from cosy, but that meets the deepest cravings of our crime-consumed culture.

Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on Wednesday 9th October 2024 in the Cavendish Chapel

Revd Mark opened the meeting with a prayer.

Nine members of the PCC were present with one apology from Cynthia Gordon. Paul Thompson had sent an email resigning from the PCC.

Minutes from the previous meeting held on Wednesday 17th July were agreed and signed.

Matters arising: Foundation Governors - Paperwork for Susie Grottick and Richard Sherwood had been dealt with and they would be officially appointed by the DBE in December. There is still one place available for a Foundation Governor.

Fire Risk Assessment - A Fire Drill had taken place on 29th September. Lynne had begun to draw up a check list for those on duty at services and other events.

Church cleaning - this was discussed and Nadine has offered to clean the railings round the War Memorial as they are too fiddly for weekly cleans.

Vicar's Report: Edensor Day Presentation of Cheques; a bountiful collection of Harvest items from both churches and Pilsley School were donated to the Padley and delivered on Monday 7th October by Nadine.

The Vicar is looking into the possibility of having an exhibition about the life of Frances Thompson, former Librarian at Chatsworth, in the Chapel for Edensor Day 2025. Francis Thompson lived in the present Vicarage during his time at Chatsworth. Mark had met Emily Brailsford, (MU) for coffee and cake.

Mark, who is now on a committee re the Bess of Hardwick 2027 celebrations, had met Nikki Walters from Hardwick Hall.

Mark has been made County Chaplain designate of St. John's Ambulance.

Finance Report: the accounts had been sent to the PCC prior to the meeting and were discussed. The Common Fund amount was discussed and decided upon.

The Treasurer said that in a draft budget for next year we should break even and were in a good financial position considering.

MAP Update: Lynne had sent out updates prior to the meeting

Safeguarding: Updates from the Diocese.

Website Update: Jemima had emailed updates to the PCC before the meeting saying it was almost ready to go live. Although there are still a few things to be added the website is looking good, and the PCC thanked Jemima for her hard work.

Churchyard Maintenance: This was discussed and alternative quotes would be sought for the 2025 season.

Fabric Update: Arrangements had been made for the gutters to be cleaned out once the leaves had fallen. New chicken mesh filters on the hoppers in the top of the downpipes should enable water from the nave roof to get away quicker, which should stop the leak on the roof of the south porch. After his visit earlier in the summer the architect had said that we should be looking to renew/replace the slates on the Chapel and Chancel roof within the next 5 years or sooner.

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Possible upgrade of the furnishings/lighting in the Chapel to make it more user friendly, the PCC were in favour of this.

Kitchen area upgrade - Nadine Harrington and Mike Pindar would help the wardens to prepare a brief on what was wanted/needed. Once this was done the PCC would commission plans from Richard Brook.

Fundraising: Potty Plotters had raised just under £500. They had been extremely generous and provided all the raffle prizes.

Christmas wreath making workshops - Thursday 5th December, two sessions 10 -12 and 2 - 4. Tickets will be £35 each, including refreshments.

Nadine will be meeting the owner from Blanc re a fashion show possibly in the spring.

Tea & Talks - still under discussion.

Mary Queen of Scots memorial: an email from David Carrington saying he had a draft report ready which he needed to discuss with Simon Nadin before sending it to us. He apologised as he is working in N. Macedonia at present but we are making progress.

AOB: Archdeacon Nicky is holding Open Afternoons on 25,26 & 27th October at her new home in Baslow Vicarage. The PCC and congregations are invited to RSVP.

Date of next meeting - Wednesday 29th January, 7pm in the Cavendish Chapel.

The meeting closed at 8.50pm with the Grace.

New Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons

The Revd Mark Birch has been appointed by HM The King as a Canon of Westminster and by Sir Lindsay Hoyle as Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Mark has been a Minor Canon at Westminster Abbey since January 2015. He has been responsible to the Dean of Westminster for the daily worshipping life of the Abbey, and for designing and

planning many of the special services.

Mark previously served in parishes and as Chaplain of Helen and Douglas House, Oxford, which offers hospice care for children and young adults. He was also Chaplain, and remains a patron, of Treloar's School and College, which offers education to young disabled people. Before training to become a priest, Mark was a veterinary surgeon.

Remembrance – and gratitude

Remembrance Sunday this year falls on 10th November, and Remembrance Day on Monday 11th



This year Remembrance includes several significant dates from past wars.

2024 marks the 110th anniversary of the start of World War I.

2024 marks 80 years since D-Day. The Normandy Landings of 6th June were the largest seaborne invasion in history, and began the Allied invasion of Normandy, which led to the liberation of France and laid the foundations of the Allied victory on the Western Front.

2024 marks the 80th anniversary of the Battle of Monte Cassino in Italy, the bloodiest battle of the Italian Campaign, when Allied forces finally broke through the Germans' notorious 'Gustav Line' and freed Route Six and the way to Rome.

2024 marks the 80th anniversary of the battles for Kohima and Imphal, where in northeast India the Imperial Japanese Army was held off by much smaller numbers of British and Indian troops. In Kohima alone, the defenders held off a staggering 25 Japanese attacks over 14 days in appalling conditions. When Indian

troops arrived to relieve the defenders, the Japanese encirclement was broken. Amongst the liberators was Havildar Major Rajindar Singh Dhatt of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps, from the Punjab.

2024 also marks the 80th anniversary of Operation Market Garden in the Netherlands, when the Allies managed to free Eindhoven and Nijmegen, but famously failed to capture the bridge at Arnhem. (The story is told in the film *A Bridge too Far*).

As the British Legion says, "While D-Day was fundamental to the allied victory, the Second World War was not won on any single day – or battle – and we will recognise and pay tribute to all who served from the British Armed Forces, Commonwealth and allied nations, such as those who served in the Battles of Monte Cassino, Imphal and Kohima, Operation Market Garden and the Scheldt.

This year the British Legion is also looking beyond the Second World War, to Kosovo and Afghanistan.

It wants to pay tribute to those who served and currently serve in Kosovo 25 years after the deployment of the NATO peacekeeping force, KFOR, and to those who served in Afghanistan, as this year marks 10 years since the end of Operation Herrick.

Our Royal Army Chaplains

The following article is based on material from: <https://www.army.mod.uk/who-we-are/corps-regiments-and-units/royal-army-chaplains-department/>.

For centuries, armies worldwide have taken their clergy to war with them. And while over the years the roles of chaplains may have changed, still their presence among the troops has remained as important as ever.

For the British, it was in 1796 that the Army Chaplain's Department was founded by the Revd John Gamble, who became its first Chaplain General.

In 1854, the Crimean War found it had 26,000 troops depending on only one chaplain: the Revd Henry Press Wright. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG) hastily financed more chaplains, and eventually 60 were sent out.

In 1879 the Revd James William Adams became the first chaplain to be awarded the Victoria Cross – for his brave actions during the Second Afghan War.

During the First World War (1914 – 1918) chaplains became known and loved for their bringing of comfort, care and compassion to the troops.

In 1919 the King honoured the army chaplains by granting them the prefix 'Royal'.

The Second World War (1939-45) saw chaplains learning new skills like parachuting with the Airborne Forces. During those years of violence and turmoil, Royal Army Chaplains were everywhere, even sustaining captives in Far East prison camps and on the Burma-Siam railway.

Since 1945, Royal Army Chaplains have continued to serve wherever British soldiers are sent. The wars may vary in shape and locations, but the need for care, compassion and prayer for the soldiers remains constant.

It has been said that: "Life as an Army Chaplain is a calling like no other...it is a vocation that is both demanding and rewarding and offers an adventurous journey of faith."

The current chaplain general, the Revd M Parker KHC CF says: "As chaplains, we have time for people and time to care for them. We celebrate with them. We listen to them when they're having problems. We are there for them in all of the challenges that they might face, whether on operations, serving at home or times of separation from their families.

"It may to us be the smallest example of our vocation - listening, comforting, advising, praying - but to those we serve, it can be a life changing encounter."

Help us hit our trees target

Twenty thousand trees have been planted thanks to people who live in Derbyshire. Can you help reach our target to support the planting of a million trees across the county by 2030?

We're getting closer and the totaliser has just ticked over to 558,496. While many of these have been planted by large organisations, we have you – Derbyshire residents – to thank for more than 20,000 of them.

And as we enter the main tree planting season it's a great time to get out there, plant a tree or two and do your bit for nature. Maybe get the kids or grandkids involved? Then add your trees to the [online map](#) where you can also give the reason for planting your tree – perhaps to mark special times like the arrival of

a new family member, moving to a new home or in memory of a loved one.

If you've planted a tree anywhere in Derbyshire since June 2021 it can be counted towards the million trees target.

We're also looking for landowners to plant trees on the eastern fringe of Derbyshire and in South Derbyshire. They can get financial support from Government for tree planting as part of [Derbyshire's Heartwood Community Forest](#) Trees planted within the community forest area can be counted towards the Million Trees target.

Local businesses and organisations can also [get involved](#) with the Million Trees campaign by sponsoring or contributing trees, planting on their property, staff volunteering and events.



5th November - Guy Fawkes, an early terrorist

Back in 1605 Guy Fawkes managed to stow a good few barrels of gunpowder under the House of Lords without anybody noticing. He was part of a Roman Catholic plot

to murder James I of England and his parliament at the state opening. Fortunately, Guy Fawkes was found - and stopped - in time.



Budgeting – for your voluntary organisation or for a stand-alone community project.

This in-person training session from **Derbyshire Dales Council for Voluntary Service** will give you the tools to set out a budget for your organisation or for your project.

The training is aimed at small-medium sized voluntary and community groups, and any social enterprise such as a Community Interest Company.

There will be plenty of opportunity to ask questions!

Leading the training is DDCVS' CEO, Neil Moulden. Details: -

Thursday 28th November 10.00-12.30

Conference Room, Agricultural Business Centre, Bakewell DE45 1AH

DDCVS Members - £10 per person

Non-Members - £20 per person

Light refreshments provided

Parking pass for the Agricultural Business Centre also provided.

The ABC is an accessible venue with parking available (with a permit for participants) and near to a bus route.

To book a place please contact Sarah Paisley at DDCVS on 01629 812154 ext.1 or email enquiries@ddcvs.org.uk

Priority will be given to DDCVS Members, and places will be limited initially, to two places per organisation.

Wounded I Sing - From Advent to Christmas with George Herbert

By Richard Harries, SPCK £10.99

Prepare your heart for the joy of Christmas in the company of one of the best-loved poets in the English language. George Herbert is widely regarded as one of the greatest devotional poets the world has known. Here Richard Harries

reflects on 24 of his greatest poems, six for each of the four weeks of Advent, including 'Redemption', 'The Country Parson' and 'The Temple'.

The result is a book that readers may want to return to over and over again, whether during Advent or in any other season of the year.



Black History Month marked in cathedrals and churches

Black composers, musicians and singers have just been celebrated as part of a series of events, from exhibitions and lectures to services and study days, marking Black History Month (October) in Cathedrals and churches across the country.

The events included the Archbishop of Canterbury presiding at a Eucharist at Southwark Cathedral in a service with music by St Saviour's and St Olave's School Gospel Choir and the Nigerian Chaplaincy Worship Team.

Southwark Cathedral said that the event aimed to "acknowledge the profound positive impact music has had on the black community, and the

power of music to transform worship, to bring hope, and provide a space of healing, restoration and justice."

Another event was an Evensong for Black History Month, held at Gloucester Cathedral, and featuring music by black composers, including Samuel Coleridge Taylor and Nathaniel Dett.

Also, a statue of St Benedict of Palermo (1526-1589), Patron Saint of Racial Justice, was installed in the Franciscan Garden at St German's Cathedral, Isle of Man, to coincide with the start of Black History Month. It has been carved by the Zimbabwean sculptor Jonathan Mhondorohuma. Benedict was a former slave, becoming a Franciscan Friar, Novice Master, and then Superior.

Walter's War - a rediscovered memoir of the Great War

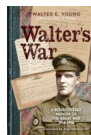
1914-18 (Book review..)

By Walter Young, SPCK, £10.99

The voices of those who actually lived through the hell of blood and pain during the Great War have fallen silent. But this memoir, written without his family's knowledge and not discovered till after his death, is the gripping account of an ordinary soldier, Walter Young, who battled

through Ypres, Loos, and many of the key engagements, and was awarded the Military Medal for gallantry at Bullecourt.

Although he never talked about the war, his writings vividly capture the mixture of boredom and terror that were so familiar to the soldiers on both sides. This book gives a moving insight into what life in the trenches was really like.



The National Lottery Heritage Fund awards nearly £5 million for conservation in C of E

The Church of England has been awarded nearly £5 million to fund a “much needed” expansion in work to conserve cultural and historical heritage in parish churches in a grant from The National Lottery Heritage Fund.

A further £85 million is expected to be awarded through The National Lottery Heritage Fund’s National Lottery Grants for Heritage programme over the next three years, with any place of worship in the UK, of any religion or denomination, encouraged to apply.

Eilish McGuinness, Chief Executive of The National Lottery Heritage Fund, said: “Places of worship are some of the UK’s most historic buildings often at the heart of communities. There are many challenges facing these places, some new and others long-standing.

“We are delighted to be supporting the Church of England’s conservation grants scheme and we are looking

forward to working with other organisations across the UK to develop their own strategic interventions for places of worship of all denominations to tackle the problems they face.”

Emily Gee, the Church of England’s Director of Cathedrals and church buildings, said: “We are hugely grateful to the Heritage Fund... It will enable us to expand our support to parishes in their crucial work to preserve our treasured cultural heritage, including the conservation of stained glass, wall paintings, clocks, bells, paintings and monuments.

“It will also provide a programme to enable churches to partner with educational institutions in the training of a new generation of heritage craft skill specialists, who are vital to the ongoing preservation of this diverse and rich heritage.”

Details of how to apply to the scheme will be announced later this year. For further enquiries please contact the [Church of England’s buildings team](#).

HYMN: The story behind 'To God be the Glory!'

Fanny Crosby (1820 – 1915), the American singer and musician, was blind from the age of six weeks. She married her music teacher, Alexander Van Alstyne, who was also blind. She was a prolific song-writer, and once signed a contract with a publisher to write three songs every week throughout the year. But in fact, she wrote thousands during her lifetime.

Although American evangelists Moody and Sankey used this hymn on their missions, it did not become an immediate favourite. But after Billy Graham featured it in his Harringay crusade in 1954, Londoners were soon singing it on their way home, in streets and busy queues and underground trains.

When Dr Graham took it back to the United States and introduced it at his crusade in Nashville, Tennessee, it soon took its place in the group of top favourites hymns.

To God Be the Glory

To God be the glory, great things He
hath done,
So loved He the world that He gave
us His Son,
Who yielded His life our redemption
to win,
And opened the life-gate that all may
go in.

*Praise the Lord, praise the Lord,
Let the earth hear His voice;
Praise the Lord, praise the Lord,
Let the people rejoice;
Oh, come to the Father, through Jesus
the Son,
And give Him the glory; great things
He hath done.*

Oh, perfect redemption, the purchase
of blood,
To every believer the promise of
God;
The vilest offender who truly
believes,
That moment from Jesus a pardon
receives.

Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, etc.

Great things He hath taught us, great
things He hath done,
And great our rejoicing through Jesus
the Son;
But purer, and higher, and greater will
be
Our wonder, our transport when
Jesus we see.

Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, etc.

By Fanny Crosby (1820 – 1915)

Reflecting Faith:

Wall paintings

The Revd Dr Jo White considers church art

Prior to the Reformation, English churches were highly decorated with interior wall paintings. As one author wrote, *'They were aglow with colour and images covering every flat surface'*.

Painting pictures seems to be a basic part of people. We see that in newly discovered caves where people from the distant past have made sketches and created art works.

Pictures are more than just communicating a 'flat' story.

Just as we all have our preferred ways of learning – listening, watching, reading, practising – so I suspect we also have for explaining. How much more so, then, when we want to get across really important information; and it doesn't get much more serious than telling others about God.

Of course, we know the Early Church, at the very beginning, followed the Jewish tradition of not drawing a likeness of God and hence they used signs and

symbols. But that didn't stop them from drawing pictures about everything else: stories from the Bible, lives of the saints, and so on. There was no shortage of pictures to be drawn.

There are not many English churches which still have wall paintings, but if you visit an Orthodox church in the UK or if you get the opportunity to enter one when on the Continent, you will see that every inch (centimetre) of the inside plaster is likely to be covered in wall paintings. Quite literally, painting on the wall!

Today, instead of painting on the wall in the UK, we seem to be increasing the number of banners that hang on them, and changing them often, to match the church calendar.

This month:

Have a look at the wall paintings or banners in your own or a different church. What do you think the designers were trying to say? What message do they give you that words alone could not have accomplished?

God in the Sciences

Written by Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

Should We Have Faith in Science?

How do you feel about science after all the grief of the recent pandemic? Are you tired or interested, impressed or cynical – or a bit of everything? The response to COVID-19 over the past few years has demonstrated how ideology or worldview are hugely influential in our interpretation and use of scientific data – and at times in the process of experimentation itself. Should we trial a vaccine in Spain or South Africa? Is this treatment safe enough to administer to the general public? Should vaccination be made compulsory? The data doesn't tell us what to do.

So, when we are encouraged to 'trust the science' in our ongoing response to the pandemic, or in our response to climate change, how can the Church respond? The whole biblical story affirms that God is the only one in whom we can have complete faith. On the other hand, I do put a certain amount of trust in other things. I can have faith in a plane, a body of knowledge, or a person. This trust is within limits because I know that air travel involves hazards, a body of knowledge will contain some

mistakes, and every ordinary human is fallible.

I trust science to some extent because it involves careful observation and measurement, collecting different kinds of evidence. Data is interpreted, and competing interpretations are tried out. We summarise our findings in general principles or mathematical equations. Scientists keep each other accountable by looking critically at each other's work. Our knowledge is always provisional. You can't prove anything scientifically because we only deal in evidence, not proof.

On the other hand, there must always be the potential to disprove a theory or it's not science. Our aim is to keep getting nearer to the truth about the way the world is. Overall, I believe this method is reliable and worth supporting, but that only God is completely trustworthy.

Psalms 8 reminds us both of the splendour of God's creation, and that He has placed us in a position of responsibility over it. Scientific knowledge can be part of what helps us to rule well. The process of doing science can be a bit like a blurry image coming into focus. The more we learn, the better we can usually see what's going on, and hopefully the easier it is to decide on a course of action. So, in answer to the question 'Should we have faith in science?' I would say yes, when used wisely and within its proper limits.

Thomas Hardy and 'The Madding Crowd'

Tim Lenton considers the author's first major success

Some 150 years ago, on 23rd November 1874, Thomas Hardy's novel *Far from the Madding Crowd* was published. It was his first major success.

Set in Wessex, an imagined area encompassing the counties around Hardy's place of birth in Dorset, it was his fourth published novel and had appeared originally – and anonymously – as a popular serial in the *Cornhill Magazine*. Following its publication in book form the text was revised in 1895 and again in 1901.

A complex love story, the book has as its backdrop the beautiful but harsh life of a farming community in Victorian England. Its title was taken, with some irony, from Thomas Gray's 1751 poem, *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*, which contains the line "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife". Hardy in fact regarded himself primarily as a poet. He produced many top-quality poems, though his first collection was not

published until 1898. His novels contain strong elements of the poetic.

Far from the Madding Crowd has had much staying power. It has been dramatised several times, adapted as a ballet and a musical, and in 1967 became an Oscar-nominated film directed by John Schlesinger. In 2003 it was listed at number 48 in the BBC's survey, *The Big Read*, and in 2007 it was ranked tenth on *The Guardian's* list of greatest love stories.

Hardy's formal education ended at the age of 16, when he was apprenticed to an architect, and he won prizes for his work, which was often on churches such as All Saints in Windsor, where he may have designed a reredos discovered in 2016. But while retaining an emotional attachment to the Church of England, he was unmistakeably agnostic.

The remarkable usefulness of Allen keys

David Pickup, a solicitor, considers how things work.

All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the servant of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work. 2 Timothy 3:16-17

We all need practical skills, and they are not always easily gained.

I seem to spend a lot of time assembling flat pack furniture of one type or another. The trick is to look and sound as though you know what you are doing, even though any skills are gained through trial and error. It is surprising how many household projects require an Allen key, which, if you have not seen one, is an L shaped rod with a hexagon end which fits into an identical sized recess in the top of a screw. You can use the longer or shorter arm depending on whether the job needs extra force or speed.

The idea of a hexagon socket screw was probably thought of as early as the 1860s to 1890s, but

such screws were not widely manufactured until around 1910. In 1909–1910, William G. Allen also patented a method of screw heads which had a hexagonal recessed die. The key that he lent his name to fits nicely into the head of the screw, is cheap and easy to use.

When you are called on to do some DIY, especially after someone has had a go, the best thing is to refer to the instructions and keep all your Allen keys together in one place so you can easily find them. They come in different sizes.

Bibles come in different sizes, languages, modern and old. They also fit into the hand nicely, are easy to use and contain life-saving instructions on how any and all of us should live.

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

October
solution



November
Sudoku



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

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Keep a close eye on your phone and bag

It is something we all dread on holiday – that someone will rush by us, grabbing our phone or bag on the way.

But now it is time to beware of thieves at home, as robberies here have recently hit a 10-year high. More than 200 people a day are falling victim to phone or bag snatch thefts in England and Wales. That is double the rate of even last year.

Police say that the dramatic increase in snatching phones is fuelled by the money that can be made in

repurposing and selling them in the UK and overseas.

The problem has prompted government action. Diana Johnson, the policing minister, is calling on tech and phone firms to ensure that any stolen phones can be quickly, easily and permanently disabled. That would prevent them from ever being re-registered for sale on the second-hand market.

Mobile phones may be modern, but sadly thieves and danger are as old as history: 'Destructive forces are at work in the city; threats and lies never leave its streets.' (Ps 55:11)

Did you know that.....

40 years ago, on 25th Nov 1984, 36 musicians gathered in London to record the Band Aid single *Do They Know It's Christmas* to raise money for famine relief in Ethiopia?

30 years ago, on 14th Nov 1994, the first fare-paying passengers travelled through the Channel Tunnel linking England and France?

Also 30 years ago, on 19th Nov 1994, Britain's first National Lottery draw was held?

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

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

The surgery will be closed on

Wednesday 13th November
from 1pm for training purposes.

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

Pilsley C of E Primary School NURSERY

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- Delicious home-cooked lunches, prepared on site.



Crime Prevention Advice as the nights get darker earlier

As the nights get darker earlier, the fear of crime can increase. Here are a few things you can do to feel safer:

- Leave a light on in more than one room, such as the lounge and bedroom. Remember to choose low-energy lamps.
- Use a timer switch to operate the lights as it starts to get dark.
- Change the times that the lights comes on to create the illusion that someone is moving around inside the home.
- Consider the use of 'smart' technology to have different lights coming on in your house at different times.
- Make sure your front door is well lit and fully visible from the street. Also think about security lighting at the rear and side of your property.
- Keep shrubbery and hedges at the front pruned to below 1 metre to

remove cover for a burglar to work unseen and allow visibility by neighbours.

- Consider having a good quality CCTV system installed.

- Keep your curtains closed at night - if you are away, ask a neighbour to close them for you.
- Check existing lighting is in good working order and replace any faulty equipment.
- Remember to check batteries in torches and smoke alarms.
- Lock all windows and doors even when you are at home.
- Put the alarm on even when you go out and at night
- Don't leave valuables items or car keys on view near your front door.

For more information or you wish to report some suspicious activity then, please contact us using one of the following non-emergency methods:

- **Website** – We have crime reporting tools on our website: use our online contact form
- **Facebook** – send us private message to the Derbyshire Constabulary Facebook page
- **Phone – call us on 101**



THE CAVENDISH CLUB

The Cavendish Club is a wonderful facility for the people and associates of Chatsworth, located at the rear of the Estate Office building opposite Edensor village.

All Estate pass holders, tenants of Chatsworth, and Chatsworth sports club members are granted automatic free membership of the Club and are welcome to come along and enjoy the great atmosphere with their guests. We serve classic pub dishes and fabulous local beers and wines all of which are very reasonably priced in accordance with the core Chatsworth value of looking after our people.

We are open: Tuesday 16:00 - 23:00
Wednesday/Thursday/Friday 11:00 - 23:00
Saturday 16:00 - 23:00

Lunch options and light bites 11:00 - 14:00 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Evening meals available 17:30 - 21:00 Wednesday - Saturday

Check out our Facebook page for details on our monthly quiz nights and special evenings

For enquiries, bookings and any other business just give us a call on 01246 565392 or email Andrew.Garrod@chatsworth.org. We look forward to seeing you!

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If you would like to place an advert for your business in our parish magazine, then please contact Liz Bradshaw for more information on prices etc. - liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk

CAVENDISH VILLAGE HALL, BEELEY

Looking for somewhere with bright modern facilities to hold your event and at reasonable cost? Beeley Village Hall is the place for you.

- Disabled access and toileting
- Fully equipped kitchen.
- Small meeting room seating 12 persons.
- Main hall seating 100 persons.
- Situated within a well maintained garden.



Currently used for Yoga, Flamenco dancing, band practice, Society meetings, Wedding receptions and of course parties. An ideal venue for anything from small one off meetings to regular courses.

Available for ½ day, full day or evening bookings.

For more information or to make a booking please contact 07900 214 286 or look at our website www.beelevillage.org.uk

VOCATIONS EXPLORATION DAY

What are you being asked by God to be and do?

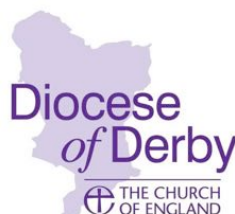
On Saturday, 30 November 2024, the Diocesan Vocations Team is hosting a day at St Alkmund's Church in Derby, where you can explore just what it is that God is asking you to do.

If you're feeling an urge to do something within the church, feeling like you want to help more or support others, then it sounds like it's time for you to explore

whether God is asking you to do something.

It might be a specific call to ministry or it might be serving God faithfully in your everyday life - that is what vocation is all about.

[Find out more about the Vocations Exploration Day](#)



READINGS & ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER 2024

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>		<u>FLOWERS & BRASSES</u>
3	3pm Family Communion	Sarah Porter
10	3pm Remembrance Day Service	Barbara Hawksworth
17	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “
24	9.30am Holy Communion	Fiona Swain
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>
3	10.45am Holy Communion	John Bowns/Mike Pindar
10	10am Service of Remembrance Pilsley School Yard	
	10.50am Remembrance Day Service	Mr & Mrs Gordon
17	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw
24	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle
<u>COFFEE</u>	<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>
3	Clive & Joy Thrower	Fabulous Cleaners (29/10) Janet Cosgrove
10	Jane Dickson & Kate Green	Mr & Mrs Wardle “ “
17	John & Gill Caws	Nadine Harrington/Kate Green Christine Robinson
24	Mr & Mr Sherwood	Mr & Mrs Grealey “ “
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>
3	Revelation 21: 1 - 6a	Diana Walters
	John 11: 32 - 44	<i>All Saints' Sunday</i>
10	Micah 4:1 - 5	David Jackson
	John 15:9 - 17	<i>Remembrance Sunday</i>
17	Hebrews 10:11-14, 19 - 25	Duke of Devonshire
	Mark 13:1 - 8	<i>Second Sunday before Advent</i>
24	Revelation 1:4b - 8	John Bowns
	John 18:33 - 37	<i>Sunday next before Advent (Christ the King)</i>
		<u>ST. ANNE'S</u>
		TBA
		TBA
		Claire Cadogan
		Fiona Swain

Items for the **DECEMBER** magazine should reach me **NO LATER THAN MONDAY 11th NOVEMBER** : email to: liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk The 'Bridge' Parish Magazine £1 per copy (£12 per year)

THE CAVENDISH HOTEL

Fresh food *sourced* from the land

Our curated menus tell a story of the land with Chatsworth Garden fruits, vegetables and herbs, and ingredients from some of Derbyshire's best suppliers.



From the natural interior touches and views across Chatsworth Park, to the seasonal ingredients we serve, The Garden Room celebrates a strong connection to the surrounding landscape.

The Gallery Restaurant is a serene space to enjoy an ambitious take on the very best local produce. We look forward to welcoming you for lunch, dinner or afternoon tea soon.



For bookings and enquiries call 01246 582311
or visit cavendishhotelbaslow.co.uk

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FROM IZZY, CASPER
AND THE TEAM!



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 01629 380098
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Beeley, DE4 2ND