

MARCH

2025



# The Bridge



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

# RICHARD WHITTLESTONE

## Wildlife Gallery



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

Broomes Barns, Pilsley, Chatsworth,  
DE45 1PF

01246 582720    [www.richardwhittlestone.com](http://www.richardwhittlestone.com)

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

Church websites:  
[www.stpetersedensor.org](http://www.stpetersedensor.org) & [www.stannesbeeley.co.uk](http://www.stannesbeeley.co.uk)

March 2025

Dear Friends,

I once talked to a group of children about Lent and one of them told me that they were giving up chocolate. I then turned to the rest of the children and asked if they were giving anything up. One little boy came back extremely quickly with the reply “Brussel sprouts”, which seemed a slightly surprising answer for a nine year old. I asked how he felt about not eating sprouts for forty days- “Fine” he replied “I don’t like them and if I say I’ve given them up, my mum can’t make me eat them or tell me off”. It was impeccable logic but somehow missed the point.

Traditionally we’ve seen Lent as an austere time and as a moment to give things up, as Jesus went in to the desert. That follows the words of Jesus “Take up your cross and follow me” which led to Lent in the middle ages being a time of fasting on certain days and eating a basic diet on others. There is still a place for the idea of self discipline and laying aside something we enjoy for a set period to reflect on what Lent is about. It may too have a health benefit - I once gave up sugar in my coffee which I’ve never gone back to, so probably made me a little healthier.

There may well be another approach to Lent - taking something on instead of giving something up. When I was at school I, too, was in a group talking about Lent. We also said what things we were giving up, except for one girl who said she was going to tidy her bedroom every day during Lent. The teacher rolled her eyes and told her she had got it wrong - but as I reflect on that now, I don’t think she had. For to take something up and for it to be positive seemed a good idea for Lent - and perhaps when Easter arrived and we all over did the sweets and chocolate, her tidy bedroom might have been permanent and life changing.

Lent is a time to prepare for Easter and to reflect on the themes of cross and reflection. So each of us will know what helps us do that - it might be to give something up or to take something on but whatever we do it needs to be positive and for us to be cheerful - even if we've given up sprouts or promised to tidy our rooms!

Every blessing this Lent

Mark

## **Renewal of Church Electoral Roll**

Every six years all Church Electoral Rolls need to be completely renewed and that last happened in 2019, so all across the country the rolls are being renewed this year.

Everyone needs to fill in a form to be on the new roll. You can qualify by living in our parishes or by regularly attending worship (or by being prevented from doing so by incapacity or ill health).

The renewal process at Beeley starts on March 1<sup>st</sup> and closes on April 20<sup>th</sup> - forms are available from Fiona Swain or in church.

At Edensor it begins March 18<sup>th</sup> and closes on May 2<sup>nd</sup>, with forms available from Christine Robinson or in church.

The forms are also available online at- <https://derby.anglican.org/en/about-us/governance/electoral-roll.html>

## **Ash Wednesday**

Ash Wednesday falls on Wednesday March 5<sup>th</sup> and we will be having a service of holy communion at Edensor that day at 9.30am. As part of the service there will be the opportunity to receive the imposition of ashes, if you wish.



## Easy Fundraising

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



**To Register :** Go to [www.easyfundraising.org.uk](http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk)

- Click on **Register**
- Choose **Saint Peter's Church - Chatsworth Park** as your charity and fill in the rest of the form

**To Shop :** Go to [www.easyfundraising.org.uk](http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk)

- Search for your store in the alphabetical list
- Go ahead and shop

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

## St. Peter's Church, Edensor ~ Bookstall

Following the success of Lynne's notelets and Christmas cards, 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](mailto:clareg04@gmail.com)

## 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

### Why your Support Really Matters

Your support is very important to St. Anne's.

If you would like to make a gift, please scan this QR code with your phone camera. Your gift helps to keep St. Anne's open every day for visitors and the local community, and available for weddings, baptisms and funerals, together with services throughout the year.

St. Anne's church has a long story of faith; your gift enables this beautiful church to be enjoyed and treasured by future generations.

Thank you for your gift.

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



### Study Group

This Lent starting on Monday 10<sup>th</sup> March at 10am, there will be five weekly sessions. The format will be coffee at 10am followed by about an hour of discussion before finishing at around 11.15. We'll meet in the Cavendish Chapel.



We'll be looking at "Wild Bright Hope" - which is the Big Church Read Lent Book 2025 which looks at hope, the future and the kingdom reflecting on our faith. There should be a lot to talk about. Please note you don't need a copy of the book.

Everyone welcome - they will be stand alone sessions so you are not committed to come to all five but I hope you will want to come to as many as possible.

### Telephone Numbers

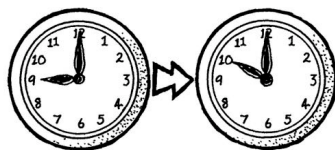
<u>St. Anne's</u>	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Fiona Swain	<i>ex directory</i>
	Treasurer:-	Fiona Lichfield	01629 813382
<u>Both Churches</u>	Safeguarding:-	Sarah Porter	01629 312168
			0786 669 5132
<u>St. Peter's</u>	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw	01246 582421
		Lynne Clark	07767 652 624
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton	01246 601475
		e-mail: <a href="mailto:mtitterton@me.com">mtitterton@me.com</a>	

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY - MARCH 2025

- 11 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting - 7.30pm** Beeley Village Hall  
**Well being talk** *Sarah Jenkins*  
*Refreshments & raffle: Sarah Porter and Sue Mills*
- 18 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP - 7pm** Beeley Village Hall  
 Hugh Potter giving a presentation on an historical journey down the Cromford Canal.
- 19 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting - 7pm** Cavendish Hall, Edensor  
 'History of Hartington Cheese' - Alan Salt  
 Competition - An implement connected with making or serving cheese.
- 27 CHATTY CRAFTS - 10am - 12** Cavendish Chapel, St. Peter's Church  
 Please join us for crafting or just chatting - everyone welcome!

### DON'T FORGET TO PUT YOUR CLOCKS FORWARD →

The clocks will go forward for the start of British Summer Time on Sunday, 30<sup>th</sup> March. The clocks will jump from 11.59pm to 1am, which might be a surreal experience for anybody closely watching their digital device. Of course, manual clocks will have to be wound forward.



#### St. Peter's Church 100 Club January Draw 2024 1st Prize

£25 - no. 86 Marjorie Bowness  
2nd prize £15 - no. 62 Julia Hubbard

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

Did you know that it was 90 years ago, on 16<sup>th</sup> March 1935, that driving tests were first introduced in Britain? Three days later, on 19<sup>th</sup> March, a speed limit of 30 mph in built-up areas was also introduced, under the Road Traffic Act of 1934.

### REMINDER! St. Anne's, Beeley and St. Peter's, Edensor

- Would those people who care for graves/cremation plots please remove holly wreaths and dispose of them in the appropriate bins. This is in readiness for the mowing season, which begins in March



## Early Notice



### EASTER LILIES AT ST. ANNE'S

If you would like to make a contribution towards Easter Lilies at St. Annes's Church, Beeley, please give your donation to Fiona Swain or Rupert Turner, by Palm Sunday, 13<sup>th</sup> April.

### EASTER LILIES AT ST. PETER'S

Once again we shall be having Easter Lilies in St. Peter's church. If you would like to sponsor a lily by donating £5 per flower and, if you wish, signing a card in memory of a loved one, please contact Liz Bradshaw (01246582421).



The cards will be displayed in St. Peter's over the Easter period.

Cards need to be filled in and returned with your donation by Palm Sunday, 13<sup>th</sup> April.

Perhaps the greatest social service that can be rendered by anybody, to the country and to mankind, is to bring up a family. But here again, because there is nothing to sell, there is a very general disposition to regard a married woman's work as no work at all, and to take it as a matter of course that she should not be paid for it. - *George Bernard Shaw*



### MOTHERING SUNDAY

**Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> March**

St. Peter's, Edensor 10.45am

St. Anne's, Beeley 3pm

We invite you to join us for either of these services and to stay for a cup of tea or coffee and a chat afterwards





## Time for the Great Daffodil Appeal

Throughout the month of March, the end-of-life charity Marie Curie will once again be holding their annual flagship fundraiser, the Great Daffodil Appeal.

There's only one chance to give someone the best possible end of life.

And one chance for you to help fund care that makes that possible. Care that protects someone's dignity – instead of leaving them to die alone or in avoidable pain. This Great Daffodil Appeal is that chance.

Every five minutes, someone dies without the support they need. But by donating and wearing your daffodil this March, you can change that – and help Marie Curie Nurses bring expert end of life care when there's no cure, whatever the illness.

Money raised also funds the charity's free support line and

webchat which is available to anyone with an illness they're likely to die from and those close to them. It offers practical and emotional support on everything from managing symptoms and navigating care to financial information, including how to get help with energy bills and bereavement support.

Whether it's taking part in a fundraising challenge, organising an event including bake sales, charity walks or concerts or volunteering your time to collect donations, every penny will help Marie Curie deliver quality care to those who need it most.

The Great Daffodil Appeal only happens once a year. This is your chance to make it count. For information and to donate visit:

[Mariecurie.org.uk/daffodil](http://Mariecurie.org.uk/daffodil)



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

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

## The Padley Centre

The new premises are still not finished and their other donation facility used for dropping off donations is totally full.

They will let Nadine know when this changes, but it does not look as if this will be for at least a few more weeks yet.

However, if food is donated, Nadine can take this down to Derby, as this will be used immediately for those in daily need, as will hygiene products.

Padley Centre have said they 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.

### Why a glass of milk may help save your life

Drinking a glass of milk a day could cut the risk of you getting bowel cancer by almost a fifth.

So say researchers at the University of Oxford. They have found strong evidence that calcium protects against the deadly disease.

According to the data, it takes only an extra 300mg of calcium a day

(found in a large 240ml of milk, or a couple of pots of yoghurt) to result in a 17 per cent lessening of the risk of bowel cancer.

Currently, one in 20 women and one in 17 men in the UK will be diagnosed with bowel cancer during their lifetime. It affects around 44,000 people each year in the UK.

### Whisper it softly, but many of us prefer instant coffee

In this age of exotic coffee making machines, there are still a good 39 per cent of us in Britain who reach for the instant coffee – and even prefer it.

In fact, a 2024 Kantar report has found that seven million of us happily

drink instant coffee two or three times each day.

Nescafe Gold Blend is the UK's leading instant coffee brand, with 4.3 million of us buying it in 2023. As James Chiavarini, patron of the Italian restaurant Il Portico says: "Gold Blend is weak and sweet, and I can drink it all day without the risk of a stomach ulcer."

**Hi, I'm Hamish Law - my grandparents are Robert and Kirstie Law who live in Edensor.**

I have signed up for a 4 week volunteering expedition with **Camps International** to Cambodia in July this year, which will be a trip of personal development whilst undertaking project work. During the expedition, I will be playing an active role in important community work which will help to improve the lives of local people still feeling the effects of the Vietnam war. The environmental and conservation projects I am volunteering to help with include:

- Constructing water storage pots
- Improving infrastructure at the local schools
- Refurbishing community buildings
- Reforestation
- Planting sustainable crops to benefit local communities

This expedition is a once in a lifetime opportunity and in addition to helping improve the quality of peoples' lives, on a personal level will help me to gain valuable volunteering experience and teach me independence and planning skills that I can carry into the future.

We are encouraged to raise as much money as we can to fund the expedition ourselves, so I will be using my own savings from working, also fundraising through car boot

sales, and selling homemade products at fairs. So far, I have raised £2,556 and my target is £4,000.

If you would like to find out more, or donate to my GoFundMe page, please scan the QR code. Any support would be greatly appreciated.

[easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/hamish-law-cambodia/](https://easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/hamish-law-cambodia/)  
[gofundme.com/f/camps-international-cambodia-expedition-2025](https://gofundme.com/f/camps-international-cambodia-expedition-2025)

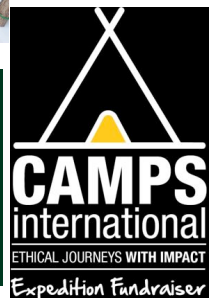
Follow my fundraising journey on facebook at "Hamish Cambodia 2025"

For further information about Camps International please visit [www.campsinternational.com/](http://www.campsinternational.com/)

*Hamish on his Silver DofE expedition*



*Hamish on a stall at the Chatsworth Shell Fair, showing his hand-made items*



## **Brief Notes from St. Peter's PCC Meeting held on Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> January 2025 in the Cavendish Chapel**

Revd Mark opened the meeting with a prayer.

*Ten members of the PCC were present.*

*Revd. Mark welcomed Nick Wood to the meeting as a co-opted member.*

Minutes from the previous meeting held on Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> October 2024 were agreed and signed.

Matters arising: Foundation Governor - the remaining place for a Foundation Governor has now been filled and the paperwork submitted to the DBE.

Fire Risk Assessment follow up - A3 signs have been made and will be placed at strategic points in the church so that in the event of a fire these can be held up to alert those who have hearing difficulties - FIRE - EVACUATE! Jemima to laminate the signs.

An email consultation re the proposed kitchen plans minuted.

Cleaners - Cynthia Gordon proposed that following the trial period the Fabulous Cleaners should be asked to continue on the monthly cleaning rota. This was seconded by Mike Pindar.

Vicar's Report: The exhibition about the life of Frances Thompson, former Librarian at Chatsworth, will be held in the Cavendish Chapel on Edensor Day.

Mark is to be part of the Steering Group for the Bess of Hardwick anniversary celebrations, which we hope St. Peter's will be a part of.

Revd Mark's role in Tourism and Heritage is now beginning to take shape.

St. Peter's Statistics for Mission submitted before the deadline of 31<sup>st</sup> January.

Mark thanked everyone for their help and support after he broke his arm.

Revd Mark and Mark Titterton had met with Lord Burlington to discuss future plans for the Cavendish Chapel.

2025 is the year the Electoral Roll is completely revised so everyone already on the roll will need to fill in a new form as will those wishing to go on the electoral roll.

Revd Mark has been licensed as a surrogate for marriages, meaning he is able to process common licenses.

Revd Mark thanked Jemima for her fundraising cycle ride in Arizona.

Finance: The treasurer had sent out copies of financial statements prior to the meeting. The Draft accounts have been sent to the Auditor.

The contactless giving machine continues to be well used. Coffee money is down.

There are no weddings booked for 2025, which will impact the finances. One booked for 2026.

MAP Updates: Lynne had emailed copies prior to the meeting.

Safeguarding: Sarah Porter had emailed her report prior to the meeting. Several members of the PCC need to renew/update their safeguarding courses.

Christmas Review: This year leaflet the parishes with all the Christmas services, people have already offered to deliver these. The Christmas poster will also be on the website and distributed via email.

Mike Pindar asked about -

- the possibility of reinstating the Midnight service on Christmas Eve -to be discussed further.

- Carol singing round the villages - again to be discussed further.

- Reinstating the church Christmas lunch - he is willing to organise this with help.

Lynne thanked Mark and Clare for their Open House Sunday before Christmas.

Lent/Easter planning: Lent Group - Monday mornings 10am at St. Peter's; Holy Week - Compline Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Peter's, Maundy Thursday Communion at St. Anne's, Beeley, Good Friday and Easter Eve services at St. Peter's. The donkeys Puck and Treacle will be invited to come to the Palm Sunday service.

Website update: Jemima is editing the details.

Churchyard maintenance: Four people had been invited to submit quotes for the work and we received quotes from two of these. After discussion it was decided to accept the quote from Ed Bond - proposed by David Hartington and seconded by Mike Pindar; Liz will email both parties.

Kitchen plans: the plans haven't yet been received from the architect although he was happy with the brief we had given him.

Cavendish Chapel: better lighting; monument checked; Mark Griffin, the wardens, Mike Pindar and David Hartington would meet to ascertain what is needed to make the Chapel a more useable space.

Repairs/fabric issues: LED replacements in some light fittings in the church. Swift boxes - plans had been sent to Clive Thrower for comment and he had made three valid points - he would like to be there when the boxes are installed; the siting of them and the swift caller. Proposed by Liz Bradshaw seconded by David Hartington. Revd Mark will apply for a List B faculty.

Fundraising: The Christmas Wreath workshops had been a sellout and very enjoyable, raising about £500 for church funds.

Jemima will give a talk about her cycle ride in Arizona - date to be arranged.

Tea & Talk - still under discussion.

Mary Queen of Scots plaque: Liz had emailed David Carrington but had not heard back from him.

AOB: Cynthia said she had decided to step down from the PCC at the APCM. Revd Mark thanked her for her service over the years.

The Makin Report - Revd Mark had been to an Area Deans and Assistant Area Deans meeting with Bishop Libby where this was touched on. Safeguarding is taken very seriously in the Diocese.

Revd Mark would like the church to remain open for longer during the summer months - say until 6 or 7 pm.

Dates for future PCC meetings were fixed :

26<sup>th</sup> March; APCM 18<sup>th</sup> May; 11<sup>th</sup> June; 17<sup>th</sup> September & 19<sup>th</sup> November.

The meeting closed at 20.52 with the Grace

## **How do we find the next Archbishop of Canterbury?**

It is not a simple process. And now Stephen Knott, The Archbishops' Secretary for Appointments, has written to members of General Synod to confirm expected timings for the process of nominating the next Archbishop of Canterbury.

He writes: "The Canterbury Diocese 'Vacancy in See' process commenced in December and, late last year, it was announced from Downing Street that the Prime Minister had appointed Lord (Jonathan) Evans of Weardale to chair the Crown Nominations Commission (CNC). My colleagues and I are supporting Lord Evans, working with him on the detailed planning.

"During February and March, Jonathan Hellewell (the Prime Minister's Appointments Secretary) and I will undertake an extensive consultation exercise and, as part of this consultation, it will be possible for you to contribute.

"The themes that emerge through this consultation will then sit alongside the 'Statement of Needs' produced by the Diocese of Canterbury, as well as other information provided by the National Church and Anglican Communion, in

informing the CNC of the needs of the mission of the Church of England and the wider Anglican Communion.

"It is expected that the full membership of the Commission will be known by mid-March, by which time the names of the three individuals elected from the Diocese of Canterbury's Vacancy in See Committee, the outcome of the election of the episcopal member(s), the Central Members and the Anglican Communion representatives will be announced.

The election process for the episcopal membership will be overseen by the Central Secretariat and further information on this will be circulated in the next weeks.

"Once the Diocese of Canterbury's Vacancy in See process has concluded, the extensive consultation exercise has been completed, and the full membership of the CNC is known, the Commission will convene for its first meeting in May, followed by two further meetings – one in July and one in September.

"Through these meetings, the Commission will agree the 'Role Profile' and 'Person Specification' for the next Archbishop, as well as longlist, shortlist and interview potential candidates.

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“While the discernment of the Crown Nominations Commission is necessarily confidential, we are committed to sharing relevant updates and information whenever available. To provide clarity on the timeline and sequence of events concerning the appointment and

CNC process, there is a dedicated page on the C of E website for your reference.” <https://www.churchofengland.org/about/governance/archbishops/appointing-new-archbishop-canterbury>



### **30 minutes free in Derbyshire Dales town centre car parks**

A progressive new measure allowing vehicles to park for up to 30 minutes free in Derbyshire Dales District Council's town centre car parks will come into operation from 1 April.

For Dales residents, this comes on top of free parking with their resident permit in all of the District Council's car parks before 11am and after 3pm every day of the year.

The 30 minutes free quick-stay - which cannot be added to a longer period in the same car park - will apply in Ashbourne to Shawcroft, the Bus Station and Clifton Road, in Bakewell to Granby Road and the Market Place, in Matlock to Imperial Road (M&S), Lido, Olde Englishe, Spa Villas and Town Hall front and in Wirksworth to the Market Place.

Existing free car parks in the Council's control across the district remain free.

In another measure ratified by a full meeting of the District Council on Thursday night, some car parks will have a new flat rate all day tariff of £2, including car parks in the villages of Eyam, Over Haddon and Hartington, plus Ashbourne's Cattle Market and Matlock's Town Hall rear.

Seasonal charges will be introduced in tourism hotspot Matlock Bath, with an increase in current prices between the months of April and October but a substantial reduction to a flat rate all day £2.50 between November and March, to attract visitors out of the peak season.

While popular car parks at Monsal Head (rear), Baslow and Hathersage will see a 10% increase in charges from 1 April, current prices will be frozen at Monsal Head (front), Ashbourne's Fishpond Meadow and Swimming Pool, Bakewell's Agricultural Business Centre, Matlock's Bank Road and The Station and at Wirksworth's Barmote Croft.

There will be no increase either in coach parking, which will remain at £6.20 per stay.



## **Comment on the Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme announcement**

The Bishop of Bristol, Viv Faull, and the Bishop of Ramsbury, Andrew Rumsey, who are the Church of England's joint lead bishops on church buildings, have welcomed the recent announcement of the 12-month extension to the Listed Places of Worship Grant scheme.

They said: "We are pleased that this will bring temporary relief to many small-scale projects already underway or anticipated, though the capping of the scheme will pose challenges to larger projects.

"We look forward to continuing close work with the faith and charity

buildings sector and the Government. We want to move towards more secure funding in the long term for these buildings that are so crucial to their communities."

The Bishops said: "We are pleased that the Heritage Minister has made such a generous tribute to the role of our churches and cathedrals in the life of the nation and we are grateful for all the work that has been done by the Department for Culture, Media and Sport.

"We are also deeply grateful to all those MPs who have campaigned so hard for the renewal of the scheme. We will continue to press for it to be made permanent beyond March 2026."

## **Peterborough Cathedral could 'face financial ruin by Easter'**

Peterborough Cathedral, one of the great Norman cathedrals of Europe, is facing financial collapse.

The 1400-year-old cathedral is facing a perfect storm of rising National Insurance costs, rising fuel bills, cost-of-living crisis, and decline in giving to the cathedral.

The dean, the Very Revd Christopher Dalliston, needs to raise £300,000 by

the end of March. Otherwise, Peterborough Cathedral risks becoming the country's first 'part-time' cathedral, and not able to open every day of the week.

It costs about £2 million a year to run the cathedral. It relies on commercial activities, public donations, and events and exhibitions. A C of E grant makes up only 15 per cent of the cathedral's income.

## Changing a light bulb is a generational thing

Do you know how to clean a car, change a lightbulb, hang a picture and identify a spanner? If yes, then chances are that you are a Baby Boomer (1955-1964) and not a Gen Z (1997-2012).

For recent research has found that some Gen Z are paying up to £1,300 a year for simple household tasks to be done, because they don't want to tackle them.

Changing a light bulb? Gen Z worry that a step ladder can be dangerous, and that the bulb might be "too

hot". They do not want "to mess around with electrics."

Hanging a picture frame? Add air to a car tyre? Identify a spanner? Fit a wiper blade? Clean a car? The list of practical jobs is endless, and huge numbers of Gen Z get round them by asking a parent or even paying a professional, to do it.

The research was commissioned by Halfords. It concluded that DIY may sadly be a dying skill, because too many Gen Z-ers are simply not practically minded.

## The Gulf of Mexico? Or America?

As well as Greenland and the Panama Canal (and perhaps Canada), President Trump wants the Gulf of Mexico.

On his very first afternoon in office, he ordered that the name be changed to the Gulf of America.

Apparently American Presidents can do these things. And so, the US Board on Geographic Names was given 30 days to change the gulf's name on all official maps throughout the US. Some navigation apps, including Google Maps, were under pressure to change it immediately.

Trump's reason for changing, he says, is that the ocean basin is "ours" and that the US does "most of the work there".

But President Trump cannot dictate what other countries call the gulf, as it is an international body of water, with coastlines in the US, Mexico and Cuba. And Mexico and Cuba have no plans to follow Trump's lead.

With that in mind, Britain has politely declined to change the name. In the UK, it will remain the Gulf of Mexico, unless and until Trump's new name for it gains "widespread usage" in English.

## Many millennials are still at home

Renting and buying your home is much more expensive than it was 20 years ago. So, no wonder that nearly half a million more young people are currently still living with their parents.

According to the Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS), the 'Hotel of Mum and Dad' is flourishing, with nearly a fifth of all millennials still at home.

Bee Boileau of the IFS says: "In the last decade and a half, there has been a substantial increase in the proportion of young adults living with their parents. This has occurred

alongside, and indeed has been fuelled by, increases in rents and house prices."

There are many advantages to living at home: young people can save more of their incomes, and living at home also provides a shelter for those recovering from bad relationships or redundancy.

Overall, in the 25 to 34 age brackets, men are more likely than women to be living at home (23 per cent compared with 15 per cent). Rates are higher among UK-born young people from Bangladeshi and Indian backgrounds (62 per cent and 50 per cent respectively).

## Social media is not for children

Most adults would support a ban on under-16-year-olds visiting social media platforms such as X and Instagram.

Such are the findings of a recent survey. It found that 75 per cent of adults favour the minimum age for accessing social media sites to be raised, from 13 to 16 years old.

The survey was conducted by the More in Common think tank. It reports that support for raising the age level is found right across the

political spectrum: 79 per cent of Conservative voters, 75 per cent of Labour voters, 76 per cent of Liberal Democrat voters, and 81 per cent of Reform UK voters

Concern about the effects of social media on young people comes at a time when tech giants are facing increasing criticism about the impact their platforms can have on young people.

The survey also found that 71 per cent of adults want a ban on all smartphones in school, while 14 per cent oppose the idea.

# Reflecting Faith: The Meaning of Baptism

*The Revd Dr Jo White considers the history of baptism*

Last month we considered the overall 'look' of a church building and how that often reflects the way faith is celebrated inside.

One of the clearest visual symbols inside a church building relates to where the font, used for baptism, is placed.

We often think of Baptism as being uniquely Christian, but this is not the case. Most established religions have some form of rite to welcome a new person – regardless of their age – into their fellowship.

If you think of Jesus being baptised in the river Jordan by John, it is clear that this was something within the Jewish practice happening before 'Christianity' came into being.

When Paul writes to the Corinthians in his first letter, he compares the Christian rite with baptism 'into Moses in the sea'. This comes from him being a Hillelite rabbi who argued that as 'the Jews passed from slavery in Egypt through the Red Sea into Canaan, so the Gentile passed from heathenism through baptism into the "promised land" '.

Baptism was intended as a symbolic action of outward cleansing, meaning change, from not being part of the 'group' to being welcomed into it. It was accepted that the person's inside did not change! There was and still remains nothing magical about that (unfortunately).

In the Book of Acts there is an instance where one person chose to follow Christ, and the whole family was baptised.

The Early Church took baptism very seriously, and new believers had to spend a good length of time preparing for it. As the years passed, the babies of Christian believers came to be baptised shortly after birth.

## ***This month***

Have a think about your own Baptism. What value do you place on it? Do you feel it makes you part of the Christian Family, or was it so long ago that for you, it's become an irrelevance?

## Small talk by the riverbank

*By David Pickup, a solicitor*

*“... The next day we went on to Neapolis. From there we travelled to Philippi, a Roman colony and the leading city of that district of Macedonia. And we stayed there several days.*

*On the Sabbath we went outside the city gate to the river, where we expected to find a place of prayer. We sat down and began to speak to the women who had gathered there. One of those listening was a woman from the city of Thyatira named Lydia, a dealer in purple cloth. She was a worshiper of God. The Lord opened her heart to respond to Paul's message. When she and the members of her household were baptised, she invited us to her home. "If you consider me a believer in the Lord," she said, "come and stay at my house." And she persuaded us. - Acts 16:11-15*

One of the great things about going to church on Sundays is the chance to chat with people.

Of course, there are some topics on which you need to tread lightly, especially when you meet someone for the first time. For example - their beliefs in religion and politics.

For this reason, I have known people in my congregation for years and still have no idea about which party they support or who they vote for. (I presume they believe in God, because they keep coming to church.)

Why are some subjects so loaded with potential trouble?

The reason is that the answers can be divisive. They will put you in one camp or another. I met a visitor from America recently and wondered if I should bring up politics. This was just before the inauguration of President Trump. Fortunately, the American brought it up, and was quite open, and we were able to discuss it without worry about giving offence.

So – people chat in church. And according to these verses, they have been doing that for 2,000 years – since St Paul began to start churches.

I like this particular conversation between two strangers, St Paul and Lydia. I expect politics and religion were not easy topics for small talk even then. Talking to a stranger was risking being misunderstood. It was a casual chat, but Paul skilfully used the contact to lead Lydia to faith in Christ. She became the first convert in Greece, which of course meant she was the first Christian in a church in Europe.

One good thing about Christianity, is that it is about breaking down barriers, not building them up.

## A tribute to Alexander Fleming

*Tim Lenton looks back on a remarkable man who has touched all our lives.*

Seventy years ago, on 11<sup>th</sup> March 1955, the Scottish bacteriologist Sir Alexander Fleming died. He was joint winner with Ernst Boris Chain and Sir Howard Walter Florey of the 1945 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine for discovering penicillin.

Fleming was not the tidiest researcher, and his discovery of penicillin came about more or less by accident, as he said himself. He regarded his earlier discovery of lysozyme, a mildly antiseptic enzyme which is present in body fluids, as his best scientific work.

The discovery of penicillin was much more significant in practical terms, but for some years he was unable to persuade fellow-experts of its importance – another example of the scientific consensus being wrong. In the end Chain and Florey were vital to its success, having discovered a method of turning penicillin into a practical, useful treatment.

Fleming came from a Presbyterian background but was described as “not particularly religious”. He served through the First World War in the Royal Army Medical Corps, working in battlefield hospitals in France, where he observed that closed wound treatment often had adverse effects.

He was a member of the rifle club at his medical school, St Mary's, which led to his joining the research department there.

The discovery of penicillin and its subsequent development as a prescription drug marked the start of modern antibiotics. Fleming was knighted in 1944. In 1999 he was named in Time magazine's list of the 100 most important people in the 20th century, and three years later as one of the 100 Greatest Britons in a BBC poll. He was also voted third greatest Scot in 2009.

When he heard that penicillin production had been patented in the US in 1944, he was furious that his discovery, given free, should become a profit-making monopoly in another country.

## 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.*

## Science and a sense of the Transcendent

*What is the difference between a cathedral and a physics lab? Are they not both saying: ‘Hello’? - Annie Dillard*

Scientists often speak of a reality beyond the objects they are studying, and for some this is encountered in powerful – if rare – episodes of wonder and awe. The Christian writer J.W. Sire quotes this line from Annie Dillard in his book *Echoes of a Voice*, which explores spiritual or ‘transcendent’ experiences.

In his analysis of these experiences Sire describes moments that are “emotional, intellectual, highly charged, usually sudden, unannounced, often odd, some weird, others glorious”, and places them on three different levels:

- A material object that points beyond the material reality. For example, someone might develop a sense of what is good and evil, based on the actions of others.

- Experience of “something personal...just behind the surface of what we are directly experiencing, often something with which one feels at peace or even at one, or, perhaps, as dangerous or threatening.”

- A felt presence that has a specific character or presence, e.g., holiness, or inspiring humility, fearful awe or wonder.

According to Sire, level 1-2 experiences are fairly common but level 3 is rare. He gives a wide range of examples, including scientists. Some of these people are religious or interested in spirituality, others are atheists. Some of their moments of transcendence carried a particular meaning, others simply sparked curiosity.

The famous geneticist Francis Collins described several significant moments when he was young: “being transported by the experience of looking through a telescope”, or “a Christmas Eve where the descant on a particularly beautiful Christmas carol...left me with a sense of unexpected awe and a longing for something I could not name”.

These experiences meant that when Collins was faced with the question of belief in God, “all [his] arguments seemed very thin”. Now, as a fully-

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fledged scientist and a believer in God, he is able to say that “for a scientist who occasionally is given the remarkable privilege of discovering something not previously known by man, there is a special kind of joy associated with such flashes of insight.”

Most of us are not scientists, but we may well have had experiences like

this in different contexts. How can we, in our engagement with scientifically minded individuals, make connections through our shared experience of the transcendent? Can we listen as well as explain, finding some common points of connection?

## **The latest in flower fashion? Go chocolate**

How do you choose the colour of flowers for your garden?

This year, it seems that many of us will pick up on Pantone’s ‘colour of 2025’ for our homes, and plant variations of its ‘mocha mousse’ into our gardens. That means flowers in various soft chocolate hues of burnt browns, complemented by deep maroons and purplish taupes.

According to Guy Barter, chief horticulturist at the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS), this year is all about “quite a boost for chocolatey plants”.

He adds, however, that “I do suspect a chocolatey garden with nothing but chocolatey plants would seem poor.”

Some garden designers believe that the more neutrally coloured flowers will be around for some years to come. As one consultant Jake Croft

explained: “I think people are looking for a slower pace of life and more balance and I think soft browns and neutral colours give off that cosy, warm, comforting feeling, as opposed to bright, in your face, clashing colours.”

But some experts have doubts. Karl Harrison, a professional landscaping consultant, says that brown is “not a happy colour. It’s a bit depressing. You are going to have to do wonders in a garden to make someone happy with brown flowers.”

And Mike Palmer, a columnist for Amateur Gardening magazine, finds dark brown plants and flowers are “reminiscent of dying plants”.

The Pantone colour of the year is selected annually by the paint brand’s colour institute.

‘Mocha mousse,’ PANTONE 17-1230, is supposed to evoke “thoughtful indulgence,” and be “sophisticated and lush, yet at the same time an unpretentious classic.”

## God in the Arts

*The Revd Michael Burgess surveys works of sacred art that can be found in various museums...you can see the image by googling the title of the painting and the artist.*

### **‘He gave us eyes to see them’: ‘Menorah’ by Roger Wagner**

In the midst of the dreaming spires and Gothic splendour of Oxford stands the Ashmolean Museum. Its classic proportions are a contrast to the buildings around. Within, the addition of thirty new galleries has doubled the exhibition space, and the visitor to the museum will discover a wealth of beautiful and impressive works – Renaissance drawings, Eastern art and British paintings. The last category includes this month’s work: ‘Menorah’ by Roger Wagner. It was painted in 1993 and at that time it was the largest contemporary painting acquired by the Ashmolean. It is now on loan to St Giles’ Church at the northern end of the city.

Roger Wagner was born in 1957. He graduated from Oxford and now worships at the Romanesque church of Iffley. He works on a small scale with book illustrations, but also creates large canvases that juxtapose traditional religious images with contemporary symbols in a startling and arresting way. The background of

‘Menorah’ is Didcot Power Station, which can be seen from the windows of the Oxford-London train. The central chimney and the cooling towers around form the shape of the seven-branched candlestick of Judaism. In front of them are the three crosses of Calvary. Around the scene of crucifixion we can see a couple consoling each other in the foreground and isolated individuals wandering in the mud in grief and perplexity. They are dressed in Hasidic robes.

An earlier work of Roger Wagner’s is ‘The Burning Furnace’ where angels are painted in the setting of a Victorian iron works. It is the same contrast of ancient and modern in this painting: the Good Friday of 2000 years ago and an industrial, bleak landscape of today. The artist is also contrasting the menorah of Judaism and the cross of Christianity – the suffering of the Holocaust and the suffering of the Saviour.

The menorah would burn in front of the Holy of Holies as a sign of God’s invisible presence. In the book of Revelation, St John describes his vision of Jesus the Lamb in the midst of the same seven flaming torches, moving with grace and glory. Here in ‘Menorah’ the figure of Jesus is insignificant against the immense scale of industrial buildings spewing out pollution into the bright sky.

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

February  
solution



March  
Sudoku

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

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## Wild Bright Hope - Reflections on Faith

*The Big Church Read Lent Book 2025,*  
SPCK, £11.99

This heartening book on hope will galvanise readers into looking at the world and the challenges we're facing in a new way. It gathers together a range of lively, up-and-coming writers who write

passionately about what gives them hope.

Wild Bright Hope urges us to also consider how we ourselves might play a full part in bringing in the kingdom of God.



*Continued from previous page....*

But it is that figure of Jesus on the Cross who draws us this month in Holy Week and draws us in this painting. The mourners around look like figures in a concentration camp: victims of man's inhumanity to man. The cooling towers are a vivid reminder of our violation and destruction of mother earth. And in the centre we see our crucified Lord. We hear Isaiah's song of the suffering servant that there is no sorrow like this sorrow. We also hear Jesus crying 'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?' And we

can ponder this painting as we ask, Is it a sign of the absence of God, or, like the Menorah lit in the temple, a sign of the presence of God? There is human chemistry creating the destruction of life and earth as depicted by Roger Wagner. Can we proclaim a divine chemistry at work which will transform suffering and death into the new life of Easter in the power of the Resurrection?

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

[www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk](http://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 12<sup>th</sup> March 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**

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**Don't make your  
children finish their food**

If you do, you could make them obese.

So says a recent poll for the British Nutrition Foundation (BNF). It found that half of parents force their children to eat everything on their plate at least some, if not most, of the time.

But it was found that often, these parents pile an enormous portion of food on the plate and then get angry when their children don't want it all.

Instead, the BNF advises that parents should start by putting a small amount of food on their children's plates, and then allow them to have seconds, if they are still hungry.

Bridget Benelam, nutrition communications manager for the BNF, points out: "Research has shown that large portions of food encourage both adults and children to eat more, so getting portion sizes right is an important element of having a balanced diet that supports a healthy body weight."

Smile...

I'm giving up eating chocolate for a month. Oh, wait, sorry, bad punctuation. I meant, I'm giving up. Eating chocolate for a month.

New meanings...

Dogma - a puppy's mother

Polygon - a lost parrot



## 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](mailto:Andrew.Garrod@chatsworth.org). We look forward to seeing you!

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## **CAVENDISH VILLAGE HALL, BEELEY**

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For more information or to make a booking please contact 07900 214 286 or look at our website [www.beeleyvillage.org.uk](http://www.beeleyvillage.org.uk)

## **The crisis in our A&E departments**

Reform the NHS, or half the population could end up in A&E. That is the dire warning of the medical director for NHS in England.

Sir Stephen Powis says that the health service must 'go for broke' in delivering more care outside of hospitals, if the A&E system is not to face a total collapse. There are simply too many of us turning up at A&E departments.

Looking ahead, Sir Stephen, the top doctor in England, warns: "If A&E attendances increase at the same rate as they have over the past 10

years, NHS staff will need to manage six million more A&E attendances every year from 2034.

In the end, that would mean "the equivalent of almost half the population attending A&E at least once every year – that is not feasible for a 21st-century health system. Instead, millions of patients will need to receive the care and support they need outside of a hospital."

Sir Stephen's warning came in a recent speech to the Liverpool Medical Institution.



## READINGS & ROTAS FOR MARCH 2025

<u>ST. ANNE'S, BEELEY</u>			<u>FLOWERS &amp; BRASSES*</u>	
<b>2</b>	3pm	Family Communion	Sarah Porter	
<b>9</b>	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “*	
<b>16</b>	9.30am	Holy Communion	Barbara Hawksworth*	
<b>23</b>	9.30am	Holy Communion	“ “	
<b>30</b>	3pm	Family Communion	Liz Turner*	
<b>* Brasses only during Lent</b>				
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>			<u>SIDESMEN</u>	
<b>2</b>	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Mrs Bradshaw	
<b>5</b>	9.30am	Holy Communion for Ash Wednesday		
<b>9</b>	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle	
<b>16</b>	10.45am	Matins	John Caws/Diana Walters	
<b>23</b>	10.45am	Holy Communion	John Bowns/Mike Pindar	
<b>30</b>	10.45am	Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Gordon	
<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>CLEANING</u>	<u>FLOWERS</u>	
<b>2</b>	Jane Dickson & Kate Green	Mrs Day	Amanda Neale	
<b>9</b>	John & Gill Caws	Mr & Mrs Grimshaw	No flowers - Lent	
<b>16</b>	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Fabulous Cleaners	“ “	
<b>23</b>	Mr & Mrs Jackson	Kate Green & Nadine Harrington	“ “	
<b>30</b>	Ann & Tony Hubbuck	Marian & Terry Greeley	“ “	
<u>READINGS</u>		<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S</u>	
<b>2</b>	<b>2 Corinthians 3:12 - 4:2</b> <b>Luke 9:28 - 36</b>	Gloria Sherwood <i>Sunday next before Lent/Quinquagesima</i>	TBA	
<b>5</b>	<b>2 Corinthians 5:20b - 6:10</b> <b>John 8:1-11</b>	TBA <i>Ash Wednesday</i>		
<b>9</b>	<b>Romans 10:8b - 13</b> <b>Luke 4:1-13</b>	John Caws <i>Lent 1</i>	Sarah Porter	
<b>16</b>	<b>Genesis 15:1-12,17-18</b> <b>Luke 13:31- end</b>	Diana Walters <i>Lent 2</i>	Fiona Lichfield	
<b>23</b>	<b>1 Corinthians 10:1-13</b> <b>Luke 13:1-9</b>	Duke of Devonshire <i>Lent 3</i>	Claire Cadogan	
<b>30</b>	<b>Exodus 2:1-10</b> <b>Luke 2:33-35</b>	David Jackson <i>Mothering Sunday</i>	Rupert Turner	

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