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June 2026

Dear Friends,

One of the questions we often ask is ‘What does it mean to live in a community?’ In different parts of the country it will mean different things. For some community is where you live but where you can be quite separate from everyone else, at its most extreme for some who work long hours and commute, community is where you sleep. For others community is about network where you associate only with people like you- whether that be age or profession or interests where that can often involve being online or long journeys. In those places the church may be separate from its physical location and people in the community may feel that the church is just for the “religious” or “insiders”.

When I last wrote my letter just before Easter for the May edition, I was preparing for Holy Week and Easter, looking forward to some time away to recharge the batteries.

Things since have been very different and two themes have run through the last six weeks. One was the death of Clare’s mum just after Easter which has changed things completely for us, especially for Clare and has meant that we have spent a lot of time on the Kent coast looking after family and all those things that need to be done at such a moment.

The other has been the series of events that happened in April and early May- Easter, my institution as Vicar of the benefice, the service at Beeley for St George’s Day where the cubs, beavers and squirrels from the Chatsworth Pack came to renew their promises and the Sheep Service where the lambs were blessed and we celebrated farming on the Estate.

The two seem to be pointing in two directions but for us they have been a reminder of the centrality of community. We’ve both been bowled over by the great support from the community in the churches and across the benefice – the messages and prayers, all the kind words and reaching out in

difficult times have really helped in charting our course through things. As relative newcomers to the benefice and as what they call in Yorkshire “offcumdens” coming from the South East corner of the country, we’ve been very touched by what that means in our being part of the community and accepted by it.

Community has been at the heart of all the activities of recent weeks, opening the churches up and celebrating together our life here and our journeying together. They have all felt very special and very natural- even the lambs felt at home.

I’ve often said that the best place to be a Vicar is where the physical walls are thick but the emotional walls are very thin between church and community. I can honestly say that in the last six weeks, Clare and I have seen that for ourselves in what we have received but hopefully in what we have been able to give in return.

In the life of Jesus and in the words of the gospel we see his concern for community and togetherness, and after his Ascension the birth of the church as his body on earth.

We continue to live that out at St Anne’s and St Peter’s, and across the benefice and the estate, as a community of support and togetherness, and looking forward to our animal blessing service, to Edensor Day and to Beeley in Bloom shows how many opportunities there are to demonstrate that just in the next month.

Thank you

Mark and Clare

FROM THE REGISTERS

ST. PETER’S, EDENSOR

Baptism ~ 17th May

Ophelia Peony Betty van Riel



Donations for the Padley Centre

May I suggest a cut off point as the last Sunday in each month please, as this would allow for if I am unable to attend the morning service, I can call on the Monday morning, to collect and travel onwards to Derby.

Just a reminder:

- Clean clothes, bagged, with a label saying ladies/gents/children
- Shoes - plus the sizes - bagged and labelled
- Cosmetics, soap, toothpaste, deodorant, hygiene and sanitary products etc.
- Tins of meat, fish, tomatoes, soups, fruit etc. and packets of cereal, tea, coffee; cartons of long life milk
- Anything you feel would sell in the Padley shop

Nothing perishable please. We reserve this delivery for the Harvest Festival, and which I deliver to the Padley chilled food warehouse in Derby.

Thank you,
Nadine

Edensor Day Exhibition

This Edensor Day we are going to have another exhibition in the Cavendish Chapel. Following the exhibition on Francis Thompson last year, our theme this year will be "Vicars of Edensor 1855 - 1997" - spanning the period from Canon Hall's move from Beeley to Ron Beddoes retirement. If you have any information, photos or contacts about my predecessors in the 20th century, please have a word, any loan items gratefully received nearer the time.

Those of us who were carol singing in December met Bob Honner's grand daughter who was visiting the park and joined in. A chance encounter but a reminder of the many happy memories of previous incumbents.

I'm hoping that as with Francis Thompson, the exhibition will be a launching pad for a talk on the clergy of Edensor.

Mark

Summer Concert



7.30pm - Friday the 19th of June

St. Anne's Church –Beeley

“The Garden Singers”

A group of local singers

Singing traditional songs and shanties

Free Entry – All donations to Church Funds

St. Anne's Beeley

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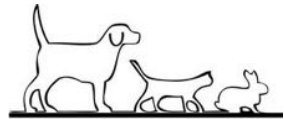


Animal Blessing and Pet Service

The annual Pet Service is back on Sunday 7th June at 3pm at St. Anne's, Beeley.

Everyone on two legs and four welcome as we give thanks for God's creation and especially for the gift of the animal kingdom. Often known as an Animal Blessing Service, as we give thanks for all animals, it is a reminder of the importance of animals to our lives as well as to the whole eco system.

The service is not a communion service but will be a mix of hymns, readings and prayers.



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<u>St. Peter's</u>	Wardens:-	Elizabeth Bradshaw Lynne Clark	01246 582421 07767 652 624
	Treasurer:-	Mark Titterton e-mail: mtitterton@me.com	

Live Streaming

We are now live streaming services of Holy Communion and Matins from St Peter's on Sunday mornings. They are streamed on Youtube and can be found on our St Peter's Edensor Channel. The stream starts at just before 10.45am and each service will be available for about a month. If you have a smart tv (a set that is connected to the internet), Youtube is one of the apps available, so you can watch in HD with the sound turned up.



We won't be live streaming services where we have young people taking part like our Sheep Service or Remembrance Sunday but if families request it, we will be able to live stream funerals privately.

It has already helped a number of frailer members of the congregation who find getting to church more difficult to be part of the service albeit from their armchairs!

St. Peter's Church 100 Club April Draw 2026

1st Prize £25 - no. 19 Vacant number

2nd prize £15 - no. 6 Jill Toyne

Funds to church this month - £50

Ann Hall

150 years ago, on 19th June 1876

Nigel Gresley, railway engineer, was born. He designed some of the best-known steam locomotives in Britain, including the Flying Scotsman.

It was 100 years ago, on 10th June 1926, that Antoni Gaudi, Spanish architect died. Known for his unique Modernist style. Best remembered buildings such as the Basilica de la Sagrada Familia in Barcelona.

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!



Dates for your Diary - June 2026

- 9 BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting** - Farm visit Baslow
Refreshments: Sue Mills
- 16 BEELEY HERITAGE GROUP** - 7pm at Siobhan and David Spencer's, Moor End, Beeley
David and Siobhan Spencer talking about the restoration and progress of restoring a gypsy caravan and a hawking basket
- 17 CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting** - 7pm Cavendish Hall, Edensor
Speaker: Rachel Daniels, Trading Standards Officer
Derbyshire Trading Standards – Work of the Dept., scam prevention, etc.
Competition: A wildflower posy.
- 26 CHATTY CRAFTS** - 10-12noon in the Cavendish Chapel, St. Peter's
Do come along and join us for a chat, a cuppa and some crafting.

VILLAGE FETE

& OPEN GARDENS

20TH JUNE 2026, 11AM-4PM

EDENSOR DAY BRIC-A-BRAC

We are now starting to collect for the above so if you have any items to donate please contact Jo Wood: 07736 016249

We would really appreciate good quality bric-a-brac and unwanted gifts but sadly for the event on the 20th June we cannot accept large pictures, clothes or electrical items.

This year we are raising money for: Blythe House, Cancer Research, Diabetes UK and St Peter's Churchyard Maintenance Fund.



VILLAGE FETE & OPEN GARDENS









Donations of cakes and plants would also be very welcome.

Contact Liz Bradshaw if you are able to help with baking or plants - email liz.bradshaw@w3z.co.uk



St Peter's Church, Edensor DE45 1PH

Tickets available from: stpeteredensorevents@gmail.com

<p>Friday 12th June 2:00pm</p>	<p>Life among the headstones (Biodiversity in the churchyard)</p> <p>Ed Austin Ecologist for Chatsworth & Devonshire Group £10:00</p>	
	<p>Styled for Summer ~ an afternoon of fabulous floristry</p> <p>Jonathan Moseley Internationally celebrated floral designer. £15:00</p>	<p>Tuesday 23rd June 2:30pm</p>
<p>Friday 11th Sept 7:00pm</p>	<p>The Making of 'Springwatch'</p> <p>Jack Baddams. 'Springwatch' presenter £15:00</p>	
	<p>Charleston saved: Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell and their Aesthetic</p> <p>Deborah Gage, Conservator Founder of the Charleston Trust. £15:00</p>	<p>Saturday 26th Sept 7:00pm</p>
<p>Saturday 10th October 7:00pm</p>	<p>Music from the Stone Age to the Digital Age</p> <p>James McConnel Composer, Writer, Performer £15:00</p>	
	<p>Journeying in Jordan Illustrated talk</p> <p>Jemima Letts, Forestry Manager, Chatsworth. £10:00</p>	<p>Saturday 31st October 10:30am</p>

Francis Thompson ~ Chronicler of Chatsworth

Thanks to Mark's curiosity and research, we now know so much more about Francis Thompson, who lived in The Librarian's House, Edensor. What an intriguing and educated man he was!

Several chance events led to Mark's decision to find out more about Francis Thompson and this enlightening talk included several supportive slides. An extra treat, thanks to the Duke, was the opportunity to view a portrait of Francis Thompson.

A lovely event!



Life among the headstones

No, not spooks and ghosts!

Understandably, churchyards are associated with death and decay, but they are often places which teem with life. In his illustrated talk Ed Austin, Ecologist for Chatsworth and The Devonshire Group, will open our ears, eyes and minds to all the living things inhabiting the nooks and crannies in and amongst the gravestones.

Ed will cover a wide range of things including information about last year's butterfly transects, birds found in the churchyard (including the endangered swifts) and small mammals. He will also give advice on what people could do at home to support nature and what they could look out for when visiting the churchyard. Recordings of birdsong will help identification.

The churchyard of St Peter's, Edensor receives many visitors every week and it is a beautiful and peaceful place in which to stop, get off the world for a few minutes, and quietly reflect. Who would not want to learn more about this natural oasis on our doorstep?

'Life among the headstones' is on **Friday 12th June at 2pm** in **St Peter's Church, Edensor, DE45 1PH**. Tickets **£10** are available from stpeteredensorevents@gmail.com or on the door.



Stephen Booth - Where the Bodies are Buried

What a fascinating and hugely entertaining evening we spent with Stephen Booth.

His warm hearted talk showed him to be passionate about libraries, his writing and the Peak District, which is where his Cooper and Fry books are set, as well as how some of the 'fictitious' places came about.

At the end of his presentation and after some very interesting questions from the audience and even more enlightening answers, Stephen did a book signing, which was well supported in sales! - Perhaps it was the wine and nibbles on offer at the back of the church!

This event raised approximately £370 for church funds - thank you

Edensor Day

Village Fete & Open Gardens

20th June 2026, 11am-4pm

**Official opening 12 noon by the
Duke of Devonshire**

Attractions include:

THORESBY COLLIERY BAND

Jig for a Kiss Folk Band Classic & Vintage Cars

Matthew and his Traditional Barrel Organ

Powder Keg Morris Dancers Wood Boders

Many open gardens to explore

Children's Games Bouncy Castle

Cream teas, Exhibition and Floral Displays in the church

Harpers Street Food Frederick's Ice Cream

Peak Ales, Pimms & Prosecco Bars

Stalls on the village green:

Cakes & home produce Booze or Bust

Toys Gifts Crafts Plants Books

Quality Bric-a-Brac Tombola

Raffle draw at 3.30pm with many great prizes

Admission: Adults £5.00

Children under 13 free

Proceeds to three charities and St. Peter's Churchyard Maintenance



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Styled for Summer

Internationally renowned and hugely popular florist Jonathan Moseley will present a floral demonstration **'Styled for Summer'** in **St Peter's Church, Edensor DE45 1PH** on **Tuesday 23rd June at 2:30pm.**

Anyone who has witnessed Jonathan at work will know he is incredibly creative and entertaining. Whether you are looking for fresh ideas for displays in the home, workplace, public event or church setting, this event is bound to inspire you.

If you choose to participate in the raffle, you may even be lucky enough to take one of Jonathan's amazing arrangements home!

Tickets, £15, are available from stpeteredensorevents@gmail.com and are already selling well!



Farmers, TikTok, and people kissing cows

Here is a story that you couldn't make up. There is a craze on TikTok of influencers interacting with cute cows, and they have attracted thousands of followers.

So now people are wandering onto farms in search of cute cows, to cuddle and kiss for the camera. Highland type cattle, with their 'floofy' adorable thick fringes and shaggy coats are especially targeted.


Except that the cows, however cute, do not know about TikTok. So, they do not welcome complete strangers who want to wrap their arms around their necks, or pull their tails about, to get "good online content".

One Yoga teacher entered a field and did handstands among bewildered cows, to create an interesting backdrop to a video.

A father slung his son up on top of a cow's back, and was surprised when the cow ran off with his son still on board.

30 people cornered one herd at sunset and used flashing cameras to take pictures and videos of the frightened animals.

The farmers are worried. As one said: "these people risk being trampled, charged or attacked. Cows are not domesticated animals. They are highly unpredictable creatures. They can kick hard. If you upset one, you will regret it – and you will never out-run it."



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Tickets on sale for 2026 Matlock Bath Illuminations

Tickets for all nights in the District Council's 2026 Matlock Bath Illuminations season are on sale now online.

We open with a Preview Night on Saturday 12th September (all adult tickets just £5 online) and the 2026 Illuminations will then run every weekend from Saturday 19th September to Sunday 1st November, plus one Friday - 30th October.

Once again this year accompanied under 16s pay only £1 for any night, including our fireworks finale events every October Saturday plus Sunday 1st November.

Illuminations ticket holders can also take advantage of a same-day discounted entry offer to [The Heights of Abraham](#) when you book!

Details on your e-tickets.

Every Illuminations night features the spectacular parade of decorated and illuminated boats on the River Derwent.

REMINDER - BBQ BAN

A reminder that our ban on barbecues and open fires extends to all land in the Derbyshire Dales with public access, not only the District Council's many parks and open spaces.

Moorland in the north of Derbyshire has already experienced wildfires in the recent hot spell.

Our plea to visitors and local people enjoying the beautiful Dales is: Leave the barbecue at home. Bring a picnic instead.

The recent banning order marks an extension to the District Council's Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO) beyond land we own and manage.

Prohibited actions include:

- lighting fires, barbecues and other devices using an open flame
- the lighting or use of stoves
- discarding lighted matches and other things likely to cause fire.

PSPOs are aimed at ensuring public spaces can be enjoyed free from anti-social behaviour, providing councils - through the imposition of fines - with an instrument to help deal with persistent issues.

Churches Count on Nature - 6th to 14th June

During Love your Burial Ground Week/Churches Count on Nature, hundreds of church communities across the country take part in a week-long nature count to monitor and celebrate the biodiversity in their churchyards, which this year takes place from Saturday 6th June to Sunday 14th June.

In 2025 there were 8,668 records of nature spotted, that were submitted by over 6,000 participants.

This initiative is jointly run by the conservation charities Caring for God's Acre and A Rocha UK, together with the Church of England and the Church in Wales.

If you can join this year, you will find plenty of helpful resources and comprehensive FAQs, including information on downloading and using the iNaturalist app to record your nature spotting on the [Caring for God's Acre website](#).

There is also a link to a map showing where events have been registered, if you are looking for a

churchyard to visit. Individuals and groups are encouraged to register their event on the Caring for God's Acre website.

As part of Churches Count on Nature 2026, the Church of England together with Caring for God's Acre will be repeating its popular lunchtime webinar series on different aspects of land and nature. All the sessions start at midday and are held on Zoom.

This year's webinars are as below:

[Tuesday 26 May, Beginner's Guide to iNaturalist – why record?](#)

[Monday 8 June, Sharing Stories to Grow Hope](#)

[Tuesday 9 June, Churchyards for children](#)

[Wednesday 10 June, Making our Burial grounds a home for butterflies](#)

[Thursday 11 June, Lichens in churchyards](#)

[Friday 12 June, God's Green Spaces](#)



**St Anne's
Church
Beeley
DE4 2NT**

**Debo ~ Mitford, Duchess of
Devonshire and 'Housewife'.
1920 - 2014**

Illustrated talk by Simon Seligman

Friday 10th July 7:30pm

**Tickets £10:00
available from
revd.mark.griffin@talk21.com
or on the door**

(Proceeds to St Anne's Church)



Our British bumblebees

Did you know we have about 270 kinds of bee in the UK, including 24 types of bumblebees? Here are just six of them:

Early Bumblebee: - Found throughout the UK. Rather small, with distinctive lemon-yellow bands on thorax and abdomen, and an orange tail. An important pollinator of our soft fruit.

Common Carder Bee: - One of our most common bees, and often still feeding in November. Fluffy, brown and orange, with sometimes darker bands on the abdomen.

Tree Bumblebee: - Found in England and Wales, and recently Southern Scotland. A fuzzy bee, with brown-orange hairs on its thorax, a black abdomen, and a white tail.

Red-tailed Bumblebee: - The female is very large, with a big red 'tail', while males are smaller.

Garden Bumblebee: - A scruffy-looking large bee, with a long tongue and face. It has yellow bands at the collar, rear of the thorax and at the first segment of the abdomen, and the tip of the tail is white.

Buff-tailed bumblebee: - The biggest of our bumblebees, with a yellow collar near the head and another on the abdomen. The queen has a buff-coloured 'tail', while the workers have white 'tails' and black hair on their faces.

Be kind to our bees. They are in steady decline across the UK.

Your voice matters – help shape safer communities across Derbyshire.

Derbyshire's Police and Crime Commissioner, Nicolle Ndiweni-Roberts, has **launched an important survey on Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG)**. This survey invites women and girls across Derby and Derbyshire to share their experiences, perceptions of safety, and views on gender-based violence. All responses are **completely anonymous**, and the insights gathered will play a key role in shaping future services and support.

The survey will close at the end of July.

[The survey is available through this link.](#)

Remembering G K Chesterton

by Tim Lenton

Ninety years ago, on 14th June 1936, G K Chesterton died at his home in Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire. Novelist, short story writer, journalist, essayist, poet, social/literary critic and theologian, he is remembered for his stories about the priest-detective Father Brown.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton was born in Kensington, London, to an estate agent father and a Swiss-French mother. He was educated at St Paul's School before studying art at the Slade School and literature at University College, London. He did not get a degree, and his earliest ambition was to be an artist.

A conspicuous figure in both height and girth, he eventually took to writing, producing in all about 80 books, several hundred poems, 200 short stories, 4000 essays (mostly newspaper columns), and several plays. His literary preoccupations were initially journalism and social commentary, then literary criticism and lastly religion.

He was an apologist who spoke out for orthodox Christianity, initially from an Anglican standpoint, but after 1922 as a Roman Catholic. Using paradox, a sense of wonder and imaginative wit, he described the Christian faith as the one logical answer to life's mysteries. His seminal book, *Orthodoxy*, written when he was an Anglican, was a key factor in the conversion of C S Lewis.

Chesterton married Frances Blogg in 1901, but the couple were unable to have children. A writer herself, Frances encouraged her husband and acted as his personal assistant. He survived a life-threatening illness in 1914 affecting his heart and kidneys and was unconscious for a long period before recovering, though he never regained full vitality.

His most widely known invented character was Father Brown, kindly protagonist of a series of detective novels later televised and recently rerun. Father Brown is an unprepossessing figure with a sharp mind who understands the intricacies of evil through hearing many confessions.

A joy and privilege to be received by the Pope, says Archbishop of Canterbury

The Archbishop of Canterbury has praised the Pope for speaking out against injustice and about hope; has commended working together for the common good; and has endorsed the strengthening power of common witness, in an address after a recent private meeting at the Apostolic Palace in the Vatican.

She prayed with Pope Leo and said: "It is a joy and a privilege to be received by you, together with this delegation from Lambeth Palace."

She said: "Your Holiness, you have spoken powerfully about the many

injustices in our world today, but you have spoken even more powerfully about hope. The world needed this message at this time — thank you. It reminded us that, despite our sufferings, people long for life in all its fullness, and countless people are working each day for this vision of the common good."

She continued: "May we continue to work together in that hope, trusting that the one who has begun this good work among us will bring it to completion. Please be assured of a warm welcome from the Church of England should you honour the United Kingdom with a visit."

Need total darkness to sleep?

According to followers of 'The Dutch Method', it is good to sleep with your curtains open.

That way, in the morning your bedroom slowly floods with natural light, which coincides with your circadian rhythm, the internal body clock that regulates your sleep cycle. Natural light also stops the production of melatonin (your sleep hormone) and triggers a natural rise in cortisol. That lets you know that

the new day has begun. It is considered a gentle way to wake up.

Nevertheless, others of us prefer the curtains to be shut, and need pitch black to sleep.

Whichever you prefer, here are some tips on sleep and waking up.

~ Natural light in the morning is good for you. It is better to go for a walk at the start of each day, rather than to head straight for your phone and computer.

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BBC Proms will still celebrate the US – despite Trump’s lawsuit

The BBC will mark the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence with a programme of American classical music this summer.

That is while Donald Trump pursues his multi-million lawsuit against the corporation.

But he is not the only thing that is making the BBC uneasy. BBC insiders are also wary of the shifting political situation between the US and Iran, which could make the Proms concerts at the Royal Albert Hall a target for anti-war demonstrations.

However, the concerts will still go on to showcase the music of famous US

composers, including George Gershwin, Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein. American conductors will even lead several of the shows.

Sam Jackson, the BBC Radio 3 controller, said: “The 250th anniversary of American independence is a major moment in world history. We live in uncertain times, but our current geopolitical situation should not lead us to ‘cancel’ great music, or to deny licence fee payers the opportunity to hear repertoire of both the past and the present.”

The Proms will launch with the First Night on 17th July.

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~ Melatonin levels decline as we get older, which makes it harder to fall and stay asleep.

~ Our body clock can shift to earlier, leaving us sleepier at night, but more awake earlier in the morning.

~ As we age, we become more sensitive to disruption during the night, and things like stress, life

changes, noise or light can have a bigger impact.

~ A good routine before sleep is essential. Aim for bed at the same time, empty your head with a to-do list for tomorrow, clear your thoughts, and relax.

Celebrating 160 years of Reader Ministry

It is 160 years since the Reader Movement began in the Church of England. It was born out of a need to connect the proclamation of the Word with an increasingly secular world, a world in which the Church had lost direct contact with millions.

The founding archbishops and bishops realised that people were becoming biblically illiterate, and that there was a need to bring the Bible back into the home and the workplace. They founded a ministry to bring the voice of God back into the conversation.

What was so important in this episcopal initiative in 1866, as with the founding of the Mothers' Union nine years later and the Church Army 16 years later, is that they were all lay initiatives in mission. All, of course, were encouraged and supported by the ordained, but proud to be overwhelmingly lay.

That emphasis on lay-ness was not a form of anti-clericalism, but was founded on a concept of teamwork in which lay and ordained would

work together, to pray for and bring in God's kingdom.

In the words of Archbishop Oscar Romero's famous prayer-poem:

*We cannot do everything.
And there is a sense of liberation in realising
that this enables us to do something, and to do it very well.*

*It may be incomplete but it's a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest.
We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master-builder and worker.*

*We are workers, not master-builders.
We are ministers, not messiahs.
We are prophets of a future not our own.*

To be a Reader is to emphasise the fact that your primary ministry is not in holy buildings with coloured-glass windows and pointed arches, but in being a disciple, a member of the dispersed people of God, bringing Him into the conversation.

Reflecting Faith: The Creed (Part 2)

The Revd Dr Jo White continues her series on aspects of Christianity

Last month we considered where the Creed is placed within the service. This month let's think about what is in the Creed(s).

It's important to know that the earliest known Creed, which is still substantially used today was first found in a letter from around AD 341. This is known today as the Apostles' Creed because it is widely thought to have been originally written by the Apostles themselves.

Every phrase in it can be noted as derived directly from biblical texts and it is the compilation that has taken so much thought and discussion until we arrive at the versions we use in churches today.

Because the Creed succinctly includes everything Christians believe, it unites us all in those truths; whichever Christian denomination you choose to worship within.

So, establishing wording that expresses the faith of all Christians has been the challenge.

Protestants sometimes wonder at the phrase, 'the holy catholic Church' being included, but the word 'catholic'

here has the meaning of 'universal' rather than denominational.

We are ALL united in our basic faith.

This is what makes us Christians and distinguishes us from other 'churches', whether they have the name of Jesus in their title or not.

Only Churches which acknowledge and include one of the recognised creeds can join the international organisation of 'Churches Together'.

Essentially, this is a sure way to know that you are at a Christian service.

In more recent years the Church has authorized several Affirmations of Faith which contain the key tenets of faith but are shorter and, if you like, simpler to understand.

This month

Because the Creed has to be universally accepted within established churches, deviations from the texts are not permitted. However, just for the joy of thinking ... what would you include in a statement of faith if you were drafting it? Which friends would you want to include on your 'committee'?

God in the Sciences -

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

Re-joining the Choir: Why people are the helpers, not priests, of Creation

Urbanisation has taken us away from the rest of Creation, often reducing it in our eyes to a resource that we draw on when we feel like it, or need it. But Jesus said the stones would start praising Him if people didn't (Luke 19:40), and in the Psalms and Job, all of Creation is praising God. There is no hint here that people are needed to enable Creation's praise to happen. The singing is metaphorical, but it draws attention to the fact that all creatures praise God by being themselves. They don't only praise with their 'voices', but with everything else they do as well: eating, running, hopping, grooming, reproducing, and so on (which is a reminder to us that our whole lives can be an act of praise to God).

Our isolation from Creation's praise can add to our sense that the whole world revolves around us and our needs. In reality, Creation is God-centred and 'His name alone is exalted' (Psalm 148:13). The value of Creation for God is not necessarily linked to its value for us – it is of

value to God because He made it, He cares for it, and it praises Him.

Genesis 1:28 says that we must "rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky and over every living creature that moves on the ground". To rule wisely we need to get hold of the fact that, although we have a special responsibility, we are creatures alongside all the other creatures. One way to ground ourselves in this idea is to re-join the choir and worship God together with every other living and non-living thing on earth.

Rather than being needed to help Creation praise God, we can actually rely on it to help us in our worship. Sharing God's delight in Creation, we can learn to delight in God. In return, the best thing we can do is to let living things recover their full fruitfulness as much as possible so they can praise God fully. We are called to a life of humble service, taking care of each other and everything else on this planet. In this way, we can choose to see other creatures as they are, pointing our attention away from themselves towards God – until we are caught up in their praise of Him.

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7	3pm Animal Blessing Service	Jenny Mower
14	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “
21	9.30am Holy Communion	Liz Turner
28	9.30am Holy Communion	“ “
<u>ST. PETER'S, EDENSOR</u>		<u>SIDESMEN</u>
7	10.45am Holy Communion	Mr & Mrs Wardle
14	10.45am Holy Communion	Christine Robinson/Diana Walters
21	10.45am Matins	John Bowns/Mike Pindar
28	10.45am Holy Communion	Mrs Jackson/Liz Bradshaw
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7	Amanda Neale/Clare Giles	Fabulous Cleaners
14	Mr & Mrs Sherwood	Mrs Day
21	Margaret Jackson/Lesley Butcher	Fabulous Cleaners
28	Ann & Tony Hubbuck	Nick Wood + helper
<u>READINGS</u>	<u>ST. PETER'S</u>	<u>ST. ANNE'S</u>
7	Romans 4:13-end Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26	Gloria Sherwood <i>Trinity 1</i>
14	Romans 5:1-8 Matthew 9:35-10:8	Diana Walters <i>Trinity 2</i>
21	Jeremiah 20:7-13 Matthew 10:24-39	David Jackson <i>Trinity 3</i>
28	Acts 12:1-11 Matthew 16:13-19	Duke of Devonshire <i>Trinity 4 / St Peter's Day</i>
		
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