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Evil is like a crowbar: it divides and separates. The Holy Spirit is the divine and he/she joins and unites.

Jews were divided and separated from Gentiles. Yet they were called to be light to the Gentiles. They were chosen to draw all people into the light of God's inclusive love.

It's so easy to get on with those we like and to fall out with those we don't!
Sometimes with tragic consequences.

I remember as a curate doing my rounds on hospital wards. I was called into a Mrs Walker who was critically ill. She had been staying with relatives and there had been an enormous row. The result was that she had fallen down the stairs. At 92 her chances of surviving were slim.

I prayed for her healing and she asked for forgiveness for herself and her relatives. A few days later I returned to find her room empty and stripped bare. With a sinking heart I went on to the main ward. And there was Mrs Walker smiling and appropriately eating a packet of crisps. She returned to her relatives and lived happily with them for a year or so before she died.

I end with a poem written for the Year of the Disabled. It speaks of how breaking through barriers gives a deep understanding out of this world:

Talk gently to the deaf man
And soon you'll learn to hear.
Walk quietly with the frightened girl
And soon you'll lose your fear.
Let the foolish child take up your time
For he can make you wise.
And the blind boy will teach you
how to open your eyes.
The people who can't walk a step
Will guide you on your way
And if you listen to the dumb
You'll learn just what to say
Children who are slow to learn
Will teach you how to wait
Grasp the hand of the crooked man
He'll make your crooked straight.

THE HARVEST OF THE SPIRIT IS LOVE, JOY, PEACE, PATIENCE, KINDNESS,
FAITHFULNESS, GENTLENESS AND SELF CONTROL.

Yours ever,
David

From the Registers

St. Peter's, Edensor

Holy Matrimony - 12th September

Matthew Hible & Lyndsey Clare Burgess

Blessing of Marriage - 19th September

Darren and Carol Murfin.

Baptism - 13th September

Benjamin David Mikail

Funeral Service followed by cremation- 17th September

John Neil Anderson aged 87 years

St. Anne's, Beeley

RIP Max Turner

Floral Fanfare

4 - 11 December 2009

Bookings open 9am on Monday 28th September

Please telephone

07929 098 715

160 Years of Pilsley C of E School

Victorian Tea Rooms, Tuesday 13th October 9am - 10.30am

Please telephone the school to book a ticket 01246 583203

If anyone has any photographs, memories or historical stories about the school please let David Garnett or Mrs Henson know as soon as possible.

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St. Peter's Church, Edensor

Tuesday 22nd October at 2.15pm

A Service to mark the 160th Anniversary of the School

Everyone Welcome

Useful Telephone Numbers

St. Anne's	Wardens:-	Rupert Turner	01629 732794
		Vernon Mather	01629 732317
	Treasurer:-	Gloria Sherwood	01629 732983
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		Duncan Gordon	01629 734099
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DATES TO NOTE

- 3 Oct Archdeacon's Farewell - 5pm Tideswell Church
- 7 Oct St. Peter's Harvest Supper - 7.30pm Cavendish Club
- 10 Oct St. Peter's Church 'Spring clean & Churchyard Working Party
10am - 4pm Bring & Share lunch
- 10/24 Oct SKIP: Baslow Council Houses 7.45-8.15
Nether End Car Park 8.20-10.45
- 13 Oct BEELEY WI Monthly Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall
The Highs & Lows of a guided walk business
- a talk by Sally Mosely-
- 18 Oct Housekeeping Sunday
- 21 Oct CHATSWORTH WI Monthly Meeting
7.30pm Cavendish Hall Annexe
Speaker: Derrick Briggs - Haddon Hall; behind closed doors
Competition: autumn picture
Flowers & Parcel: Mrs Boyd
Tea Hostesses: Mrs Coombe & Mrs Sutton
Vote of thanks: Mrs Boyd
Autumn Group Meeting - Hostess WI Stoney Middleton
- 26 Oct BEELEY Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall
All Welcome
- 7 Nov SKIP: Edensor TheGreen 7.45-9.30
Pilsley Garage Yard 9.45-10.45
- 29 Nov Back to Church Sunday
- 4 - 11 Dec St. Peter's Church 'Floral Fanfare' -Christmas Flower Festival
with carols, concerts and talks by Adam Nicolson(Sissinghurst)
and Deborah Devonshire. For further information see notices.
(See Page 2 for ticket telephone number).

REMINDER - Last chance for tickets
St. Peter's Church - Harvest Supper
7th October 7.30pm

This year's Harvest Supper is to be held at the Cavendish Club, Edensor. and will consist of a 3-course meal – Prawn Cocktail ~ Steak Pie ~ Crème Brûlée, costing £12.95 per person and because we need to know how many people to cater for it will be by ticket only in advance. If you would like to attend, and we do hope you will, please contact the Vicar, Liz Bradshaw or Duncan Gordon by 30th September.

A vegetarian option will be available

St. Peter's 'Autumn' Cleaning Day

Saturday 10th October 10am-4pm - Bring & Share lunch

Please join us when we give the inside of the church a good clean up now the work on the roof has been completed or outside to tidy up the churchyard before the winter. Bring along gardening tools for outside work and dusters, mops and buckets for the inside work

St. Peter's Church 100 Club
August 2009

1st prize £30 no. 94 Cynthia Gordon

2nd prize £20 no. 24 Daphne Feeney

Funds to church this month - £48

HOUSEKEEPING SUNDAY

Sunday 18th October
10.30am St. Peter's, Edensor

Like any other household, we as a church have to be practical and realistic about our income and expenditure. Therefore, the PCC has agreed that once a year (in the autumn) we explain the running costs of our church and how much is required in the budget for the coming year. Just as we all require a regular income, so we as a church family need a regular income. Each of us will be asked to review our giving for the new financial year.

'SPICE' SUNDAY

The next 'SPICE' Sunday will be held on 11th October. Remember to bring your 5 pence pieces! Ladies - remember Tony likes you to wear a hat, gentlemen just do the best you can!

St. Anne's Harvest Festival 11th October



9.30am Holy Communion
6pm Harvest Thanksgiving
followed by cakes and wine or soft drinks

Gifts of produce i.e. fruit, vegetables, flowers would be most welcome.

HELP AGAIN!

We are having another working party in St. Anne's churchyard on SUNDAY 18th OCTOBER between 2 - 4pm. Your help would be much appreciated.

Please bring secateurs, loppers etc. We hope to have a good tidy up before the winter. Join us if you can!

RECIPE BOOK

Many of our readers and members of the congregations from St. Anne's and St. Peter's will remember the recipe book Pauline Mather and Judith Fraser-Martin produced several years ago. We now feel that it is time to print another edition. SO we are asking you all to submit your favourite recipes for inclusion in this new book. They don't have to be original, but if they are from a magazine/cookery book with no alterations to them, please credit where they are from. You can give your recipes directly to Pauline Mather in church, or e-mail them to lizbradshaw@onetel.com and I will pass them on to her.

Pilsley is also producing a recipe book, so let's see if we can avoid duplication!

THE 'YOUNG ONES' Congratulations to everyone who has successfully completed exams this summer. Here is a list of those we know about.

GCSE: Rebecca James (11) now 6th form Highfields School, Matlock

AS Level: Sam James; Jordan Hill; Grace Pack; Tim Else;

A Level Seamus Coleman (4) going to Sheffield Hallam University to study drama.

BTEC National Diploma in Music Practise Jo Pack. Off to Leeds University 2011 to do Project Management

Friends of Pilsley School PTA
Craft and Gift Fair
Sunday 11th October 2009
1.00 - 4.00
Cavendish Hall, Edensor

Including

Hats, Scarves and Accessories, Phoenix Cards, Children's Books, Preserves, Wood turning, Needlework kits, Home and garden accessories, Teddy bears.

For further details, contact Sarah Dowding on 01246 583035
or Pilsley C of E School

Auction of Promises – Thursday 15 October

We are holding a Grand Auction of Promises at the Crispin Inn in Great Longstone on Thursday 15 October starting at 7.30pm.

The evening promises to be an enjoyable one with Radio 5 sports commentator Peter Slater as our auctioneer. The many items to bid for include lunch in the House of Lords; ride in a Ferrari; B & B for 2 people in London; Dinner for 2 at Hassop Hall including wine; and also food hampers, gardening services, babysitting and chauffeuring. All proceeds to Thornhill House Nursing Home. Contact Penny for an Auction Catalogue on 01629 640034 or activities@thornhillhouse.org

Not to be missed

Nightingale Singers return on 10th October

This is no run-of-the-mill choral concert. It's a feast of super, polished music, combined with relaxed fun and banter. In one festive evening you'll hear madrigals, medleys from musicals, comedy items, jazz, folk and classical music, both vocal and instrumental. You'll even have a chance to sing along at times! It's all in a party atmosphere that will lift your spirits and provide a truly memorable time.

For the fourth year in a row the highly talented and entertaining Nightingale Singers will be bringing to Bakewell their unique, sweetly-blended tone, swinging rhythms and playful crowd interaction, all smoothly compered by their engaging Master of Ceremonies, Paul Ashworth.

So, be sure not to miss The Nightingale Singers at 7.00 p.m. on Saturday 10th October at Bakewell Parish Church! Tickets will be £5 on the door and proceeds will go towards the church's kitchen project.

Sharpen up

It's time for you to attempt a crossword. Or read a book, or play a board game, or card game, or get out a musical instrument. Why? Because all these activities help to keep your brain sharp. Recent scientific research has found that performing a mental exercise twice a day can help delay the rapid memory loss associated with dementia.

Certainly dementia will be a growing problem. In the UK alone, it is expected that 1.4million people will develop dementia within a generation. Smokers and those with high blood pressure are more at risk.

Dust – and smile!

Some research is so wacky that you wonder why they bothered: it seems that doing housework helps you fight depression.

Researchers in Scotland have found that just 20 minutes of brisk mopping, sweeping and polishing even once a week will give you enough exercise to reduce your stress levels – though it is hard to see how a house can be kept tidy on 20 minutes a week....

The gender pay gap starts with your pocket money

Girls get paid less than boys even in childhood: parents give boys 10 per cent more pocket money than girls, right up to the age of 15.

New research has found that girls under 16 are given an average of £3.42 pocket money a week, while boys in the same age range get £3.80. This means that boys are given £19.76 more a year than girls.

The Co-operative Investments Child Trust Fund also found that with the onset of recession, parents are making their children (of both sexes) carry out chores for their weekly allowance. And yes, you guessed it - on the whole girls are asked to do housework, while boys work in the garden or wash the car....

Bishop blesses compost toilet

Rural churches with no running water can now improve their facilities with the installation of cost-effective compost toilets. (The latest one, installed in an isolated church in Devon, has recently been blessed by the Bishop of Crediton, the Rt Rev'd Bob Evens.)

The eco-friendly timber and straw toilets (called treebogs) are a cost-effective alternative to costly porta-loos or 'inviting' people to take a chance behind a tree. The cost of a tree-bog is one tenth the price of connecting the church to the main water supply and building toilets.

The principle of these toilets is simple. A pit about 8' x 4' x 6' deep is dug and that forms the soakaway. The pit is then surrounded by a 5' high wall of straw bales encompassed around by chicken wire – to stop damage from animals (or others). Sat atop the bales is a platform onto which two proper enclosed toilets have been built – they are approached up a flight of wooden steps. The whole construction is made from timber and straw bales. There is no running water, plumbing or electricity. Everything is ecologically recognised and acceptable to such bodies as National Trust, Friends of the Earth and RSPB. Gravity takes away the liquids and the solids break down naturally. There is little or no odour, and no health hazards.

For the story on the Devon church: <http://www.thisisexeter.co.uk/news/Eco-friendly-loos-solve-church-s-problem/article-1178124-detail/article.html>"<http://www.thisisexeter.co.uk/news/Eco-friendly-loos-solve-church-s-problem/article-1178124-detail/article.html>

Lambeth Palace bees buzz for miles – why shouldn't ours?

Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury's London home, has 12 beehives, which help to pollinate plants and flowers across a seven mile radius in the capital. Not only does this help the capital stay green, but each hive provides around 60lbs of honey a year – more than enough for the Archbishop's toast each morning! Wax from one hive has even been used to make a small model of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Now the conservation watchdog Natural England has urged more city dwellers to keep bees, and the Church of England is behind the idea. Bees are

in drastic decline, but still essential to the survival of plants and crops. Although traditionally bees are associated with rural life, they can also thrive in inner cities – in Lambeth’s case, only a stone’s throw from Parliament.

Garden Manager at Lambeth Palace, Alistair Cook, says the honey from the bees always proved very popular with visitors to Lambeth, particularly at the garden open days. The bees live at the back of the gardens, near to a small pond which enables them to collect water to cool down their hives.

Experts say that bees are under threat worldwide – particularly honeybees. Honeybees are now in danger of extinction, unless beekeepers care for them in domestic environments. Natural England says that an increase in UK bee colonies could make the insects more resistant to the current killer diseases affecting the bees.

The Rural Stress Helpline – happy to hear from you

The recession drags on, but is it dragging you down as well? Are you worried sick about your job? Have you been made redundant? Suppose you can’t pay your mortgage, or meet your debts?

If you live in a rural area, and are worried, stressed, or needing information this autumn, there is a number you can ring. Someone at the other end of the line is just waiting to help you, and is equipped with lots of good ideas.

The Rural Stress Helpline (RSH) offers a confidential, non judgemental listening and signposting service, and can refer you to a number of

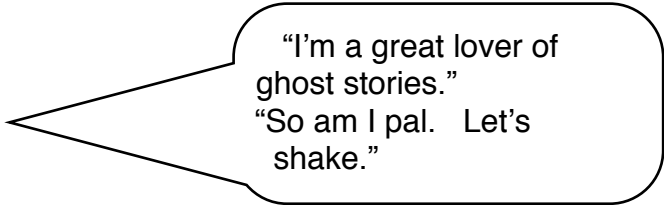
organisations which will provide you with sustained practical and emotional support. If your finances scare you, seek help: don’t just hope that the problem will go away. It won’t.

The **Helpline** telephone number is **0845 094 8286** and it operates 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday.

Rural Stress Helpline is a member of the Telephone Helplines Association and works to THA standards. The Helpline operates from and is a project of The Arthur Rank Centre at Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire. See www.direct.gov.uk for information and details or email ruralstresshelpline@rase.org.uk or visit " www.ruralstresshelpline.co.uk

Smile....

Ghost stories



“I’m a great lover of ghost stories.”
“So am I pal. Let’s shake.”

Happiness is just outside the door



As you tidy your garden this month, rounding up all those stray leaves and dying flowers, take heart: while you are doing your garden good, you are also helping yourself, for gardening leads to happiness.

Such is the verdict of a recent National Trust Survey. It found that two thirds of us are much happier when we potter in our gardens than when we watch the television or even shop.

Alan Titchmarsh, the well known TV gardener, is delighted. “The message is clear. If you want to feel better, get out into a garden. Never has access to a garden been more important for our spiritual and physical well-being than in today’s rapidly changing landscape.”

The National Trust is calling for more green space to be made available, through allotments on public land, around offices and by reclaiming derelict land. It estimates that there are 600 acres of space available on window boxes alone.

In the meantime, you may also enjoy a visit to the Thrive website, a small national charity which uses gardening to help people improve the quality of their lives. Visit: www.thrive.org.uk

Bible Society launches appeal for £1.8m

A project to transform a disused church into a new faith heritage centre will take Bible Society back to its roots in North Wales. £1.8 million is needed to refurbish St Beuno’s Church in Llanycil, just a few miles from the place where the Bible Society’s story begins.

It was in nearby Bala, in 1800, that a 15-year-old girl walked 25 miles across the Welsh mountains, just to

get a Bible. Mary Jones had saved for six years to buy the book from Methodist preacher Rev’d Thomas Charles. He was so touched by her determination that four years later he helped to form Bible Society, which now enables people around the world to read or hear God’s Word in their language.

If you would like to donate a gift to help with this, visit: www.biblesociety.org.uk

The story behind Harvest Festivals

Who began Harvest Festivals? Have you ever wondered? It seems pretty obvious to thank God for the harvest, but actually, it is a comparatively recent church service. Less than 200 years ago, harvest was not formally ‘celebrated’ in church, but in the taverns and on village greens of the countryside, with wild drinking and eating before the harshness of winter set in.

Then in 1834 an eccentric clergyman called the Rev Robert Stephen Hawker arrived in Morwenstowe, a tiny hamlet of a few farms perched high on the windswept cliffs of the north Cornish coast. The church had been without a vicar for years, but now Robert Hawker strode the lanes of Morwenstowe in a bright purple or red cassock.

Rural life in those days was harsh, and Hawker soon realised the sheer effort needed to survive in those parts. Harvest was the only thing that got people through the winter: a poor one meant starvation. Each bad year Hawker buried some of his congregation.

But the summer of 1843 was perfect, and the harvest that year was exceptionally bountiful. The people of Morwenstowe were getting set to celebrate with their usual abandon, when Hawker stepped in. Who, he asked, did they think had given them the harvest? Were they not going to even say ‘thank you’ to Him?

Abashed, the people came to church, and Hawker led them in giving thanks to God for his rich blessing upon them. The ‘Christian’ Harvest Festival had arrived – in Morwenstowe.

Nowadays Harvest Festivals are enjoyed by both regular church-goers and visitors, making it one of the most popular services in the church year.



Sweet dreams!

When British Summer Time ends on 25th October, why not seize the moment and get your bedtime routine organized for the winter ahead?

It seems that one in five of us sleep badly, wake early, and so feel irritable and tired as each day begins. Experts call this ‘junk sleep’, and warn that we can’t expect to be as productive at work, as emotionally stable in our relationships, or even as slim as we would be if we got a proper seven to seven and a half hours a night. Another depressing thing, if you don’t get enough sleep, you will age faster. The changes in your hormone functions will be similar to those which come with ageing.

So – how to sleep better? If your problem is very bad, visit your doctor to make sure you are medically okay. Then, here are some tips to help you prepare for sleep:

Think of your bedroom as a sanctuary from the world. Aim to

make it spacious, quiet and peaceful. Take out the TV. Move out the work papers. Put away the mess. Use soft lighting, and hang thick curtains to protect from light. Keep your bed clean and inviting!

What time do you go to bed? Make it the same time every night, and aim for some exercise about 4 hours beforehand. Walking, jogging or swimming in the early evening is great for you – the exercise gets rid of the stress of the day, and helps you to unwind and relax.

Turn off the TV and computer at least an hour before bed, and listen to relaxing music or read instead. Have a warm bath, review the day mentally and let it go.

Reading a Psalm before you sleep will help focus your mind on God and his love for you, and will remind you of the spiritual dimension in life. God is your refuge, and wants you to turn to him for help. Do so, and then turn off the light!

When Insults Had Class

“I am enclosing two tickets to the first night of my new play; bring a friend ... if you have one” - George Bernard Shaw to Winston Churchill

“Cannot possibly attend first night, will attend second...if there is one.” - Winston Churchill in response.

Next time you feel like **GOD** can't use you, just remember...

Noah was a drunk
Abraham was too old
Isaac was a daydreamer
Jacob was a liar
Leah was ugly
Joseph was abused
Moses had a stuttering problem
Gideon was afraid
Samson had long hair and was a womanizer
Rahab was a prostitute
Jeremiah and Timothy were too young
David had an affair and was a murderer
Elijah was suicidal

Isaiah preached naked
Jonah ran from God
Naomi was a widow
Job went bankrupt
Peter denied Christ (3 times!)
The Disciples fell asleep while praying
Martha worried about everything
Mary Magdalene was the Samaritan woman who was divorced, more than once...
Zaccheus was too small
Paul was too religious
Timothy had an ulcer... AND
Lazarus was dead!

Now! No more excuses! God can use you to your full potential.
Besides, you aren't the message, you are just the messenger...

Family Bible surprise

A little boy opened the big family Bible. He was fascinated as he fingered through the old pages. Suddenly, something fell out of the Bible. He picked up the object and looked at it. What he saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages. "Mum, look what I found," the boy called out.

"What have you got there, dear?"

With astonishment in the young boy's voice, he answered, "I think it's Adam's underwear!"

Warning

A little girl was watching her parents dress for a party. When she saw her dad donning his dinner jacket, she objected. "Oh Daddy, you shouldn't wear that suit."

Her father was bemused. "And why not, darling?"

The little girl explained: "Because you know that it always gives you a headache the next morning."

The trumpet will sound... and we shall be changed': Joseph Haydn (part 2)

The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series looking at great works of music.



A few months ago Bernard Haitink, the great conductor, was interviewed on Radio 3 about his love of the music of Haydn. He said that whenever he conducted Haydn, it gave him the conviction that everything was right with the world and that all would be well.

It is true that there is a positive, optimistic, life-affirming spirit that inspires so much of Haydn's music. It is there when we sing the hymn 'Glorious things of thee are spoken' to his tune 'Austria' which became an iconic melody, much loved and performed in the composer's own lifetime.

When Haydn visited England in 1791, he was already known as a great composer through his scores, and so he was hailed as a celebrity. Salomon, the impresario, invited him to London, which was then a magnet for musicians. Haydn was enthralled by the city, which had over a million inhabitants, far more than the Vienna he knew. His enquiring spirit led him to collect data about the consumption of coal and the price and preparation of food. He certainly found it a noisy city, but his constant curiosity and love of life and people

brought him back again in 1794, when he met William Herschel. Herschel was himself a musician and a composer, but more importantly for Haydn an astronomer. In 1782 Herschel had enlarged the understanding of the universe with his discovery of the planet Uranus, and with his mighty telescopes, he probably showed Haydn the Orion nebula where stars were born and glowed in the night sky above.

In 1791 Haydn had attended a performance of Handel's 'Messiah' and witnessed the king and audience standing for the Hallelujah chorus. It convinced him of the power of oratorio. It is believed he was shown the libretto of an oratorio based on Milton's 'Paradise Lost,' which had been compiled for Handel.

Haydn returned to Germany with that libretto and began work on his own oratorio. It took him two years to complete, but the text inspired some of his greatest music. 'Never before,' he wrote, 'was I so devout as when I composed 'The Creation.' I knelt down each day to pray to God to give me strength for the work.'

He had already composed six large-scale settings of the Mass for Prince

Nicholas II of Esterhazy, but the oratorio gave Haydn the opportunity to go further in expressing his own deep faith. The combination of that faith with his consummate musical skill and his understanding of the universe resulted in his first religious work that used German instead of Latin words.

Its premiere was an overwhelming experience for the audience inside the Schwarzenburg Palace and the large crowd gathered outside. It would be nice to think the work's opening 'Representation of Chaos' was inspired by what Haydn saw of the stars through Herschel's telescope. Gradually that darkness gives way to light, and the C major chord that sounds through the work at that point was met with such a rapturous outburst from the audience that it halted the first performance with its applause. The first part of the oratorio ends with the exultant chorus, 'The heavens are telling the glory of God' while here on earth soloists, chorus and orchestra lead the work to its final outburst of thanksgiving and Amens.

Earlier in 1785 Haydn had composed music for 'The Seven Last Words of our Saviour from the Cross.' It was performed in Cadiz Cathedral. After each reflection on the seven words, the bishop would kneel before the altar while Haydn's music was played.

Music can bring us to our knees like the bishop in that cathedral, but Haydn's music with its grace and beauty, with its power and rhythmic energy lifts up our hearts and minds to rejoice in the greatness and goodness of God's creation. It makes us rise to our feet to acclaim both composer and the muse inspiring him. And more than that, it can lift our eyes to heaven. When Haydn was asked about the inspiration behind 'The Creation', he pointed upwards and said 'It came from there.'

Many of the manuscripts of his music end with the words 'Laus Deo' – Praise be to God. The words are his own Credo, and so his tomb in Eisenstadt fittingly bears a quotation from Psalm 118: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

A prayer for morning... and for evening.

○ God, who divides the day from the night, separate our deeds from the darkness of sin, and let us continually live in your light, reflecting in all that we do your eternal beauty.

○ God, who gives the day for work and the night for sleep, refresh our bodies and our minds through the quiet hours of night, and let our inward eyes be directed towards you, dreaming of your eternal glory.

From the Leonine Sacramentary, 5th century....

**Ashenfell Surgery,
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District Nursing Team: 01246584903

Dispensary: 01246 582366 - line open 12-1pm & 2pm-3pm)

Community Matron/Health Visitor: 01246 583270

Extended Hours

From the beginning of September, the surgery will be open on Saturday mornings (8.30–11.00am). These appointments are designed for people who work during the week and must be **PRE-BOOKED** prior to the day.

New Opening hours:

The Surgery is open all day (including lunchtimes)

Monday to Friday 8.00am–6.30pm

& Saturday mornings 8.30 – 11.00am

(pre-booked appointments only)

(we are closed on public holidays)

Flu Clinics 2009 – available from **28th September 09**, please contact reception/book online to make an appointment for your flu injection this year. You are eligible if you are over 65, or in an ‘At Risk’ group, eg Asthmatic, Diabetic, Stroke, Heart disease, Renal disease, Liver disease, neurological disease, are immunosuppressed or are a carer.

Appointments Access

To effectively meet the demand for appointments we have two types of appointments:

1. There are a number of pre-bookable appointments where the Doctors can be booked up to 8 weeks in advance and the Nurses up to 6 months in advance – please do ask us about these when booking.
2. We also save a number of appointments for same-day booking to ensure that appointments are available for those with more immediate need, these are released from 8.00am every morning.

Swine Flu – Department of Health Advice

If you have flu-like symptoms such as a high temperature (greater than 38C), runny nose, sore throat, muscular aches or headaches please **STAY AT HOME** and contact: 0800 1 513 100 or 0800 1 513 200(textphone).

www.direct.gov.uk/pandemicflu

You should **NOT** visit the surgery – this will help to contain any potential spread of the virus.

Patient Participation Group (PPG) – if you would like to join the new PPG, please contact David Jackson, Membership Secretary on 01246 583452.

Please Note

The Surgery will be **closed** for Staff Training until 5pm on the following afternoons:

- **Friday 25th September 2009**
- **Wednesday 21st October 2009 (we will now be open Fri 30th Oct)**
- **Friday 27th November 2009**

For emergencies Call:- 01246 582216

September solution

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SERVICES & ROTAS FOR OCTOBER 2009

St., Anne's, Beeley

Flowers

4 Oct	9.30am	Holy Communion			Mrs Homer
11 Oct	9.30am	Holy Communion	6pm	Harvest Service	Mrs Hopkins
18 Oct	9.30am	Holy Communion			" "
25 Oct	9.30am	Holy Communion			Mrs Evans
1 Nov	9.30am	Holy Communion			" "

St. Peter's, Edensor

Sidesmen

4 Oct	10.30am	Harvest Thanksgiving			Mrs Thomas/S Liddicot
11 Oct	10.30am	Holy Communion			Mr & Mrs Gordon
18 Oct	10.30am	Matins (Housekeeping Sunday)			Mr & Mrs Jackson
25 Oct	10.30am	Holy Communion			Mr & Mrs Machin
1 Nov	10.30am	Holy Communion (All Saints Day)			Mr & Mrs Wardle

Coffee

Cleaning

Flowers

4 Oct	No coffee - auction of produce-----				Harvest Flowers
11 Oct	Mrs Bradshaw	Mrs Day/ Mrs Owen/Mrs Nelson			Christine Robinson
18 Oct	Mr & Mrs Dempsey	-----			" "
25 Oct	Clive & Joy Thrower	Mrs Sherwood/Mrs Kembery	Wedding		
1 Nov	Mrs Cooper/Mrs Clarke	-----	Wedding flowers remain		

Readings

		<u>St. Peter's</u>		<u>St. Anne's & Sunday School</u>
4 Oct	Geness 2, 18-24 Mark 10. 2-16	Doreen Gaynor		Judith F-M None Anne Coombes?
11 Oct	Hebrews 4 12-16 Mark 10. 17-31	Diana Walters		Fiona Swain Lynda H-A Sarah Porter
18 Oct	Isaiah 53. 4-12 Mark 10. 35-45	Margaret Thomas		Di Homer Sarah Porter Rupert Turner
25 Oct	Psalm 126 Mark 10. 46-52	Molly Marshall		Sarah Porter Fiona Swain Lynda H-A
1 Nov	Wisdom 3. 1-9 Matthew 5. 1-12	Diana Symonds		" " Sarah Porter Judith F-M

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