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On our days off, on our days of rest, in all our days, Lord, grant us, a glimpse of your glorious new world.

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Diary Dates

Saturday 6th July Dawpool C of E Primary School Summer Fair at 1pm Sunday 7th July Church Family Picnic after Bookgiving Service, approx. 11.30am at Royden Park Saturday 3rd August Men's Breakfast 8.45-9.45am at Aroma Café Irby Saturday 24th August "St Beartholomew's Day" Parachute jump for Teddies 2pm at St Bartholomew's Thurstaston Thursday 5th September M.U. Ralph & June Bibby talk about 'The Children of Chernobyl' 2.15pm at St Chad's All Welcome

From the Registers

Baptisms We welcome into the Lord's family 30th June Samuel & Benjamin Matthews Weddings We ask for God's blessing upon the marriage of 22nd June Ben Proctor & Samantha Jones 29th June Graeme Harper & Charlotte Ward Funerals We commend to God's eternal care 13th June Eileen Davies

From your rector

Dear Friends,

July/August is, of course, the great holiday season in Britain. Families, constrained by the school holidays, pay over the odds to arrange a week or two at the seaside or on a Mediterranean beach. Older people and singles breathe a sigh of relief as it seems that half the population has decamped elsewhere and they've got the park, shops and golf course to themselves. Either way, it's a change of routine, a break from the relentless round of the everyday.

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We call it a 'holiday' season, or perhaps more accurately a season of holidays. That word is important, because obviously it was once 'holy days', the whole idea of stipulated days of rest being a religious invention. It started with the Jewish 'Sabbath', the seventh day of the week - the one when the Creator, in the biblical story, 'rested' from his work of bringing everything into existence. As a consequence, it was decreed that the seventh day of the week should be a universal day of rest, when human toil was suspended (even for slaves), animals were set free from their daily labour in field or treadmill, and for that precious twenty-four hours there would be space and time to be ourselves.

Jesus said that the 'Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath' - it was never meant to be an irksome burden, but a blessing. It took the ingenuity of religious heresy hunters to turn that glorious opportunity into an impenetrable code of rules. But the principle survived. Most cultures have followed the Jewish example of a weekly day of rest, including of course the Christian translation of the Sabbath to Sunday, the day of the resurrection. There followed, over the long centuries of Christian history, the introduction of many other holy days, to commemorate the saints, or particular events in the life of Jesus - Christmas, Good Friday, Easter, Pentecost and so on. Holy days, like the original Sabbath, gave people time and space to be themselves, to think and pray, to enjoy family and friends and to give thanks to the God who invented the whole idea.

All of this may seem a long way from the modern package holiday, or indeed Sunday as people now experience it in the aisles of IKEA rather than an ancient church. But it doesn't have to be. Wherever we go this season and whatever we do, space and time are likely to be under less pressure than during the rest of the year. It is up to us how we use our holidays, of course, but rest, reflection, meditation and prayer have proven healing qualities. Turning part of our holidays into holy days will probably lower our blood pressure and raise our spirits. Well, it's surely worth a try!

Revd Jane



"How thoughtful, wearing something all the wedding guests could shelter under in case of rain."

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<u>Summer Closure for maintenance</u> St Chad's will be closed from Monday 26th August to Saturday 31st August for maintenance. Please sign the sheet at the back of either church if you are able to help with any jobs.



"The wedding's TODAY ?!

Looking at God

Martin Saunders, a youth ministry specialist, this month meets Sam, to hear his story of how he found faith in God.

TEEN meets GOD: Sam's story

I was raised in a Christian family, so I decided to follow Jesus at an early age. In my younger years of high school though, peer pressure really hit me. I was forever in trouble, and I drifted away from God. As I got older, with encouragement from leaders and friends around me and the aid of a couple of Christian camps, my faith was challenged and it was then that I started to see that God was someone who I could relate to and who was with me in all I did.

I started to change my behaviour, stopped hanging round with the wrong people and focused on what God wanted for me. This resulted in me leaving people behind, and then being bullied. I withdrew and prayed to God that things would improve... and they did! I felt it was right to be baptised at 13, and began to find out more about Jesus, as I decided to own my faith fully for myself. Jesus continues to blow me away more and more as I learn about him.

In October 2012 my youth leader Emily died at 22, which was a massive blow. However, it also made me realise that I had to make the most of my time and my gifts. After that I was praying to God for direction, and I believe he gave me the idea of creating a website for Christian teenagers, to support them, and show them they're not alone. I don't believe anything like this has been around before. The website is really taking off, and it's amazing to see young Christians being influenced and encouraged and more importantly growing with God. It's an exciting journey, but one that has only just started. I have no idea where I will even be in a few months, but I do know I have to tune into God, and keep listening to where he wants me to go.

Sam is 16 and lives in the West Midlands. He's the co-founder of the website: www.forchristianteens.com. Sam made a decision to follow Jesus. He prayed, asking God to forgive him for the things he does wrong, and then he promised to live God's way. To find out more about the Christian faith, visit http://www.lookingforgod.com

Looking at your Community

Written by David Shreeve. David Shreeve is the Environmental Adviser to the Archbishops' Council and also Executive Director of The Conservation Foundation, which he co-founded in 1982 with David Bellamy. (visit: www.conservationfoundation.co.uk/)

Water is getting scarcer

It's that time of the year when water is very much on our minds. Either we have been enjoying the summer sunshine too much and have to compensate with a hose-pipe ban or there's too much of the stuff and we're all complaining that summers are just not what they used to be. Well, I don't know about that – I can remember many a seaside holiday in Devon, dressed in our pacamacs and wishing we were somewhere else dry and warm.

Water is so important to our daily lives and to our worship. From the moment we enter the church there is the font where our spiritual life begins. Water is also part of the Eucharist. For other faiths it is an important part of preparing for worship.

Each year water becomes more important and there is no getting away from the fact that there is no such thing as 'new' water. Whatever rains today has rained before. There is the same amount now as when the world began, but the demands on it grow by the day. And yet we turn on a tap and assume it will start to flow – as much as we may demand.

But around the world there is an increasing awareness of the links between water and food now we know that 70% of all global freshwater is used in agriculture. That's fine if the rest of demands fit within the 30% left. But people at the United Nations are estimating that food demands will increase by 60% by the middle of this century and then the figures don't add up and the world will really be short of water. Population growth, shifts towards more water-intensive diets, not to mention rising requirements for water to produce energy for industry and homes all increase demand for limited water resources while more variable climate make their availability in the right quantity at the right time less reliable.

Latest estimates have put food waste in the world at 1.3 billion tonnes - a huge amount and if all that food has involved water then that means a lot of wasted water.

What we have to hope is that those responsible for food chains are totally committed to reducing waste and we should remember that the last link in the food chain is in our homes. If we waste food then we are wasting water too. Yes, it can be a pain if it rains on our holiday or the lawn is parched, but if we remember that water is a very special part of our worship that should help us to realise it is something we should value - every single drop!

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Third Thursday of each month this month: July 18th & August 15th

8.00pm Meeting at the Rectory

An opportunity to Listen to God and to Pray.

All are Welcome Together we will seek

God's Vision

for our church communities.

Give ears and come to me; listen, so that you might live.



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Saturday 24th August 2013 2pm at St Bartholomew's Thurstaston

Bring your teddy Make a Parachute Applaud you bear's bravery as it jumps from the top of the church tower!

> **Refreshments Available Variouş stalls**

NEWS

Archbishop backs IF Campaign to "end global hunger in our lifetimes"

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, has supported the recent launch of a campaign to encourage world leaders to tackle world hunger.

The IF campaign is made up of more than 200 charities, faith groups and organisations. The campaign is urging G8 leaders to take big steps that will tackle the global injustice of hunger. Referring to "the opportunity we have to end hunger in our lifetimes", the Archbishop said: "The only way that's going to happen is by mass movements of people, like yourselves, getting together".

The Archbishop went on: "In many parts of the world, the churches are the most effective networks, through which generosity from other people can be used without actually displacing or diminishing the work of the people on the ground locally - local people developing their own countries."

In his message the Archbishop reflected on issues of aid, tax and transparency on the G8 agenda. His prayer would be for worldwide commitment "to enabling people to be self-sustaining, so that global hunger can be ended in our lifetimes." At present, two million children around the world die each year from hunger, and one in eight people do not have enough to eat. More details from: www.enoughfoodif.org

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Archbishop Justin meets Pope Francis in Rome

In their recent first meeting, Archbishop Justin and Pope Francis both spoke of the bonds of "friendship" and "love" between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion.

The Archbishop and the Pope agreed on the need to build an economic system which promotes "the common good" to help those suffering in poverty. Archbishop Justin said that Christians must reflect "the self-giving love of Christ" by offering love and hospitality to the poor, and "love above all those tossed aside" by present crises around the world. The Pope said those with the least in society "must not be abandoned to the laws of an economy that seems at times to treat people as mere consumers".

They also agreed on the need for Christians to act as peacemakers around the world, which they acknowledged could only be done if Christians "live and and work together in harmony," the Pope said.

Archbishop Justin, who has been deeply influenced by Catholic social teaching and intends to focus on healing divisions in church and society as part of his ministry, told the Pope: "I pray that the nearness of our two inaugurations may serve the reconciliation of the world and the Church."

The Pope, who said their closeness of their inaugurations meant "we will always have a particular reason to support one another in prayer", said the meeting was an opportunity to remember that the search for unity among Christians is not prompted by practical considerations, but by Christ, "who made us his brothers and sisters, children of the One Fa-ther."







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Poems

Out of the Depths

"John was seven years old when his mother died, and 11 when his father took him to sea. John soon became a hardened blaspheming seaman, and slave trading became a way of life. One day a tremendous storm arose. John in fear calling to God for mercy was miraculously saved from the deep. So chastened and reformed was John that on his return to England he gave his life to God, becoming ordained in the Church of England and a curate in 1764. He joined forces with William Wilberforce campaigning for the abolition of slavery. This is John Newton's testimony."

> John Newton wrote: Amazing grace! how sweet the sound That saved a wretch like me I once was lost but now I'm found Was blind but now I see

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Your will

(Romans 12:1-2)

Called In love By name, To live my faith As only I can, To worship with my obedience As only I can, To serve in your freedom As only I can, To know your will For me.

By Daphne Kitching

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HIGH RELIABILITY - We made it work long enough to ship it.

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Pay for what you get

A man and his ten-year-old son were on a fishing trip miles from home. At the boy's insistence, they decided to attend the Sunday worship service at a small rural church.

The father forgot to bring any cash, so he reached in his pocket and gave his son 10p to drop in the offering plate as it was passed. As they walked back to their car after the service, the father complained. "The service was too long," he lamented. "The sermon was boring, and the singing was off key."

Finally the boy said, "Daddy, I thought it was pretty good for 10p."

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Summer guide to modern science around the house

- 1. If it's green or it wiggles, it's Biology.
- 2. If it stinks or explodes, it's Chemistry.
- 3. If it doesn't work, it's Physics.



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Left-handed

Bobby went to the park one Sunday afternoon with his grandmother. It was late summer, but still many flowers were in bloom. Everything was beautiful. His grandmother remarked: "Doesn't it look like an artist painted this scenery? Did you know God painted this just for you?"

Only a few hours away from church, Bobby said: "Yes, God did it and he did it lefthanded." Confused, his grannie asked him why he thought that. "Easy," said Bobby, "we learned at Sunday School this morning that Jesus sits on God's right hand!"

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July/August Recipes - Cumbria Chicken

This recipe is good, it was sent to me by my daughter who lives in the Lake District.

INGREDIENTS

A chicken breast for each person A cumberland sausage for each person Two sun-dried tomatoes (in oil from M&S are nice) each. A few fresh basil leaves (optional)

Parma Ham (ordinary ham would do)

METHOD

Split chicken breast open. Cut the sausage open length ways and stuff in breast of chicken. Tuck in basil and tomatoes. Wrap in ham and foil (tin foil). Put in oven 180C for one hour. Serve with vegetables and potatoes.

<u>July/August Recipes -</u>

Easy rock cakes for the children to make

Rub -in - method.

INGREDIENTS

225g (8oz) self raising flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 100g (4oz) soft margarine 50g (2oz) golden granulated sugar 75g (3oz) sultanas
75g (3oz) currants
1 egg beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoonful mixed spice or to taste

Oven 400F/200C/Gas Mark 6 Lightly grease two baking trays.

METHOD

Measure flour and baking powder into a bowl, add margarine and rub in until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Add remaining ingredients, mix together.

Spoon out 12 rock cakes on each tray. Sprinkle them with demerara sugar, this makes them nice and crunchy.

Bake for about 15 mins. Until just beginning to brown at the edges. Cool on a wire rack.

Hope you enjoy making these. Betty Rimmer





The Rev Michael Burgess looks at great works of music, based on various saints of the church.

'In sweet music is such art': Orlando Gibbons and John the Baptist

The musical worlds of Orlando Gibbons, who died in 1625, and Richard Strauss, the composer of 'Der Rosenkavalier' in 1910, could hardly be further apart. Yet they were both drawn to a saint whom we celebrate on 29 August. It is the feast of the beheading, or the passion, of John the Baptist. He is the prophet who opens St Mark's Gospel with his message of preparation and repentance. Faithfulness to that proclamation brought the saint face to face with Herod – prophet versus king, one witnessing to the power of this world, and the other a witness to God's rule in human life.

In the early part of the last century Richard Strauss composed the opera 'Salome,' which was of great operat of great operat the time of country for a time Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the Seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the seven Veils in and withdrawn after opening in New York. The Dance of the seven Veils in a severed head of the saint was regarded as obscene. But the opera soon surmounted these difficulties, and it is now seen as a brilliantly sensuous and vivid exploration of human emotions of love and power.

Three hundred years earlier Orlando Gibbons composed his verse anthem, 'This is the record of John.' Gibbons was a composer of exquisite madrigals, including 'The Silver Swan,' and imaginative pieces for virginal and viols. But his outstanding contribution was in church music. He brought to his church compositions a mysticism that one critic noted was 'noble, dignified and severe' – the very antithesis to Strauss' work.

Gibbons sets words from the opening chapter of the fourth gospel as verses for countertenor followed by sections for choir and organ or viol. It is the meeting of John the Baptist and the delegates from the Temple authorities. The solo voice is declamatory and the choral writing direct, and they combine to convey the purity and integrity of the prophet John. The voice of one crying in the wilderness changes suddenly into the minor key, but emerges strong and resolute as he calls the hearer to make a straight way for the Lord.

John was confident in proclaiming the advent of the Saviour. That confidence never left him, even in prison, when he must have realised the truth of his own words, 'He must increase, but I must decrease.' John had discovered God in the darkness of the world and of his own life. And lying in his prison cell, he would have realised the freedom and assurance that discovery can bring. As we watch Strauss' opera, we know how commitment even unto death can become birth into eternal life and show up the emotions of lust and power for what they are. As we listen to Gibbons' verse anthem, we hear John the Baptist calling us to make a straight path in our world that will lead to that eternal life.

Looking at You

Work ethic most important

A good work ethic and attitude is even more important than skills, when it comes to securing that all important first job.

That is the finding of a recent report from the Centre of Social Justice (CSJ), a think tank. It has called for a fourth 'R' – responsibility – to be added to schools' traditional core subjects of reading, writing and arithmetic. An overwhelming 82 per cent of employers rated attitude and work ethic higher even than literacy and numeracy, when it came to recruiting 'entry level' posts.

Why I can't come to work today....

What excuses have you given your boss as to why you have to stay home? (Or, on a Sunday, not gone to church?!) Some people excel themselves: from citing hallucinations to a clothes peg stuck on a toe to a dog who ate the shoes.

Benenden Health, who commissioned the survey, found that six out of ten employers do not believe their employees' excuses, and often check social media, to see if they are well enough to post updates. While some excuses are a bit silly, stress does affect an awful lot of people, the researchers warn, and can make them truly ill.

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Keep cool with cucumber sandwiches

If you get hot this month, reach for a cucumber sandwich, washed down with beer or tea. All three have been found to help keep you cool in hot weather. Bear in mind that ice water or other chilled drink and food will not help – the extremely cold food or drink chills your stomach, but sends into shock other parts of the body, so that they do not operate as effectively. Hot drinks are actually recommended on hot days – the tannins in tea (and wine) are cooling agents. Ice cream doesn't help, but curry does. Bear in mind that fruit and vegetables with high water content are particularly good in hot weather. The study was done by the American Chemical Society.

Appreciating mum

When did you start to appreciate your mum? It seems that daughters argue with mums throughout their teens, and then at about the age of 23, suddenly begin to appreciate them. A recent poll found that the average teenage girl had 183 rows with her mum each year and 257 fights with her siblings. The biggest causes of arguments include untidy bedrooms, answering back and strange boyfriends. Staying out too late and dressing inappropriately and not doing homework don't help keep the peace, either. But despite the years of rows four in 10 girls would still confide in their mum before anyone else.



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Men's Breakfast

3rd August 2013

8.45 – 9.45am

Aroma Cafe, Irby Village

Eat, chat and share in fellowship.

Contact Matthew James on 07817625122 or

mjames@doctors.org.uk for further details.

Dates for your diary: Where possible Men's Breakfasts will take place on the first Saturday of alternate months. Future dates for 2013 are:

5th October and 7th December



Thank you to all who came along to celebrate the 85th birthday of Irby & Thurstaston Mothers' Union and helped to make it such a huge success. Christine Youngman & her friend Christopher entertained us. The event was well attended with Jeanette Appleton and Sheila Melton from St Michael's Newton and members from St Michael's Pensby and Irby Methodist. It was a memorable afternoon for all.

The next meeting is on Thursday 5th September, 2.15pm at St Chad's, when Ralph & June Bibby will be talking about 'The Children of Chernobyl'. Everyone welcome.



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8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) 11.15am Holy Communion 3.00pm Baptism 6.30pm Evening Worship with Baptism	25th August Trinity 13	9.30am Family Communion					
8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) 11.15am Holy Communion 6.30pm Holy Communion	1st September Trinity 14	9.30am Family Service					

Baptisms and Weddings

To arrange a baptism or wedding, please telephone the Rector, Revd Jane Turner on 0151 648 1816 or the Church office on 0151 648 8169.

PLEASE NOTE: Rector's day off - Tuesday

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