SEPTEMBER

- 1 Today saw the birth of George Cadbury in 1839, renowned for starting to produce the Cadbury's chocolate that we now know
- 2 He moved the factory from Birmingham itself to a new site outside the city, which he called 'Bournville'. He is well-remembered for building there a 250-acre village of good, spacious houses for all his workers. Each house had a garden, and the village had wide open spaces - remarkable conditions for workers of the 1800s. George Cadbury sold the houses to the workers at cost price on very reasonable loans
- 3 The money spent on such excellent facilities reflected the value that George Cadbury placed in each of his workers and their families. He was a committed Christian, and a member of the 'Society of Friends', more generally known as 'Quakers'.
- 4 Let us pray:

Lord God, may others respect and value me as much as I do them. Amen.





@ George Cadbury: 19/9/1839-25/10/1922



The villagers of Bournville vote from time to time as to whether or not they should allow the sale of alcohol in the village itself. Being a Quaker foundation, the Bournville Trust generally wishes to conform to the original intentions of the Cadbury founders. Bournville is also the site of the chocolate museum, "Cadbury World".



A review in 1998 indicated that the British eat an average of 16 kg (more than 35 lbs) of chocolate and sweets per person each year, followed by the United States at 10 kg, and France at 9 kg.



The following list shows the years in which many of the more common items of confectionery were first produced:

1881 - Rowntree's Fruit Pastilles

1899 - Licorice Allsorts

1910 - Flake

1918 - Jelly Babies

1920 - Cadbury's Creme Egg

1920 - Cadbury's Fruit and Nut

1929 - Crunchie

1932 - Mars

1935 - Chocolate Crisp

renamed 'Kit-Kat' in 1937

1935 - Aero

1937 - Smarties

1937 - Rolo

1948 - Polo

1948 - Picnic

1967 - Marathon

renamed 'Snickers' in 1990

1967 - Twix

1976 - Yorkie

1991 - Wispa



See also 20 August.



Come, come, follow me; Do not worry; Father, I place; If I am lacking love; I give my hands; Lord of all hopefulness ("be there at our labours... and at our homing"); O let all who thirst ("all who labour")

This is an excerpt from the page of this date in 'Praying Each Day of the Year', a 3-volume book by Nicholas Hutchinson, FSC.

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