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T'Owd Man's Mutterings



**“REMEMBER, REMEMBER,
THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER”**

(Photo by Ian Daisley)



In folklore T'Owd Man is a spirit that inhabits mines and caves. T'Owd Man of Bonsall is a carved figure of a miner that was taken to Wirksworth when St James church was being refurbished in the 1860s. It was said that strange noises coming from the old Ball Eye mine at the end of Church St. were of T'Owd Man muttering

CHURCH NEWS

I don't know about you, but in our house we have started doing all the things that herald the coming of winter. We have (reluctantly for me) put the heating on, changed the duvet to the winter thickness, put away the summer wardrobe and got out all the woollies. I have found my gloves and put anti-freeze screen wash in the car. Although I am not a massive fan of the shortness of the days throughout winter, it is still by far my favourite season. I love frosty mornings, I love the bareness of the trees and of course above all else, the anticipation of SNOW!!! One of my favourite activities over the winter period is the celebration we have this month on 5 November. Bonfire night. It brings back pleasurable memories of my childhood. Going out in the pitch black wearing the most itchy woollen jumper in my wardrobe, the burnt flavour of bonfire toffee and a mug of hot chocolate, getting as close to the bonfire as my skin would allow, and coming home with the smell of smoke permanently lodged in my clothes and hair. But the thing I love most is fireworks. I am still such a big kid when it comes to them. I still gasp and shout at every whizz and pop, my heart still races at the colourful explosions that

light the sky. Fireworks are a great picture of life. Firstly because they don't last long. It seems once the fuse is lit there is no stopping or slowing down its progress. 'Life... is like grass, they flourish like a flower of the field; the wind blows over it and it is gone, and its place remembers it no more' (Psalm 103: 15 & 16). Secondly you are supposed to (though many don't manage it) go out with a bang. Your life should have a purpose and a value to it, or we will give our entirety to the humdrum of existence rather than leaving our mark in the sky. 'Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize' (1 Cor 9:24). Thirdly we are designed to bring light in the world. We might not feel we can make a massive difference against the darkness of the night, but it will make a difference to those who see it. All of us carry the ability in our mouths and hands (and even our wallets) to share

love with our neighbours and those in need. All of us in our small way can fight against injustice and bring encouragement to the broken hearted. For me this is the meaning of life. 'Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds' (Matt 5:16). I will leave you with the words of a great 21st Century writer... Ms Katy Perry. Do you know that there's still a chance for you 'Cause there's a spark in you You just gotta ignite the light And let it shine Just own the night Like the fourth of July (♫ or 5th of November ♫ ♫) Cause baby you're a firework

Pastor **Matthew Quinn**

CHURCH LIGHTING

Keith Mellor's birthday would have been October 27th and on that date he was remembered by Jenny and her family. This month would have brought on the 5th the 100th birthday of Arthur Potter; and his family, Stephen, Trish and the children mark the anniversary through the lighting. Eric Gregory this month calls to mind his parents, his sister, Noleen and brother Joe, particularly around the 19th. The 24th of November brings to Jane and Linda and their families loving thoughts of Brian Stone. Jean Hardy and her family remember fondly at this time, especially on the 26th, Raymond Alan Hardy. Also in their thoughts are Mum and Dad, son David Alan Hardy and grandson Craig. November 28th is when Lily Pearson is particularly in the thoughts of Louis. During this month, the lighting gives Richard and Kath affectionate memories of parents Billy and Greta Taylor.

John Sewry

Catholic Church Services

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Mass Sundays 9 am, Holy Days 7 pm.

Service of Holy Communion every

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Contact Fr. Joseph Keogh

(01773 743336)

Our Lady and St. Joseph Church

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Sundays 8.30 am & 10.30 am.

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Daily Mass Mondays and Fridays 7 pm.

Tuesdays – Thursdays 9.30 am.

Sacrament of Reconciliation –

Fridays 6.30–7 pm, Saturdays 10.30–

11 am, Adoration Thursdays

and Fridays 7 am – 11 pm

Contact Fr. Bernard Needham (582804)

There is a fortnightly newsletter listing ongoing events.

On Sundays breakfast is available in the church hall after the 8.30 Mass and tea/coffee and biscuits after the 10.30 Mass. All are welcome.

November

St James

6 9.30 am. All Souls Service. Please come and light a candle in memory of a loved one.

13 10.45 am. Remembrance Service

20 11.00 am. Morning Worship

27 8.30 am. Eucharist

Village Life Church

Sunday 10.30 am Morning Worship
10.30 am UNO Sunday

school

Monday 6.00 pm Prayer Meeting

Tuesday 7.00 pm Craft Club

Wednesday 2.00 pm House Group

Coffee morning will be Tuesday 2

November from 10 am to 12 noon.

A warm welcome to everyone.

Bonsall Wesleyan Reform Chapel (The Dale)

Sunday Services during November are at 6.15 pm.

Please check the noticeboard For mid-week meetings.

Friday 18 November 2 - 4 pm

Cuppa & Cake Afternoon. All are very welcome to join with us

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LETTER



Not Then and Now, then?

Dear Editors,

In answer to the question on the front page of October Mutterings, "No, the sketch by Edmund Nieman is not an accurate representation of Bonsall Cross in 1871. However as the original watercolour is signed by him and dated in the bottom left hand corner as "Cross Bonsall Derbyshire" it is his representation of the area. The painting which is 18 inches square recently sold for £6,500.

Edmund John Nieman Snr's (1813-1876) paintings are characterised by great versatility, natural colours, and visual realism, often in the romantic artistic style. Though he especially enjoyed painting the scenery of the Thames and of the River Swale, near Richmond in Yorkshire, many other areas of the British Isles are covered in the corpus of his work. Between 1844 and 1872, he exhibited paintings at a wide range of prestigious galleries. He was ill for a number of years in his later life, and died suddenly at Brixton Hill, Surrey of apoplexy on 15 April 1876.

The main problem is that the cottages at the top of Yeoman Street, replaced in 1896, and opposite the Kings Head, have been completely excluded from the view and replaced with an open area. This gives a false view down Yeoman Street to buildings which never existed. The view towards the Kings Head, Queens Head and Brewery Cottage is not what we see today but the gable end of the building is exactly right with the second floor window onto Horsegate. The pubs were both thriving businesses in 1871 and although the building does have a trade board over the door there has been substantial imagination applied to the view. The cross itself appears to be of drum sections rather than a single pillar and the steps are not as we know them to have been when restoration work has taken place. It may be my age but Horsegate and Greenhill are steeper than depicted. The church spire, apart from the openings between the ornamented bands, renovated in 1863, and the battlemented tower are accurate but not quite in the right place. The horizon/skyline is misleading. But after all this was an artist painting in the romantic style not a photographic record.

Peter Greaves

VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

Village Hall Autumn Fair

The Village Hall Autumn Fair is from 10.30 am to 12.00 noon on Saturday 5 November. Last year the attendance was slightly better. Let's improve this year! Please find a few minutes to attend. Enjoy refreshments and spend a couple of quid. This is an important annual fundraiser for the Village Hall funds. Remember the hall belongs to the village and is run by a voluntary committee. If you want a stall at the fair phone me on 823591. New committee members are most welcome. **Leigh Johnson**, Treasurer.

Burglaries

Over the last three months there has been a spate of burglaries in and around Bonsall. One man has been arrested in North Nottinghamshire in September for being in possession of a muck truck that had been stolen from a Bonsall resident (crime No 16000291429). Five other premises have been searched by police and various items have been recovered, including jewellery and laptops. Has anyone had a delivery of equipment or machinery and been burgled shortly afterwards? There have been sightings of a white van in at least two of the burglaries that we know about. A white van was also followed from Matlock Bath to the outskirts of Nottingham by a suspicious village resident. If you have any information about the burglaries, or if you would like to check whether your possessions have been recovered, please contact PC Tomlinson (Joanna. Tomlinson.14310@Derbyshire. PNN.Police.UK) or phone Matlock

police station on 580100. Please be vigilant, lock your doors and windows - especially on any outbuildings or sheds, and go and check outside if your dog starts barking at night.

Editors

Bonsall Primary School Christmas Fair

- Saturday 26 November, 2- 5 pm at the School
It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas! We're kicking off the festive season nice and early this year, providing an opportunity for some early Christmas shopping. There will be plenty for everyone. Children can visit Santa in his grotto. There will be a lucky dip, glitter tattoos, Christmas craft and lots of games and prizes. There will be a raffle, board game stall, bottle tombola and the ever popular cake stall. We'll be serving mulled wine, mince pies as well as teas, coffees and hot-chocolate. For the shoppers there will be craft and gift stalls. More stalls are very welcome, just £10 for a table. If you, or anyone you know, would like to sell crafts, gifts or anything else suitably Christmassy, contact Jane on 07531 646738. We would very much welcome donations to the raffle, bottle tombola or board game stall in advance or any donations for the cake stall on the day. The fair will be opened at 2pm by the children singing carols in the school hall to get everyone into the Christmas spirit. The next PTFA meeting will be Tuesday 15 November, 5.30pm at the school.

Jane Falconer-White

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BLOCO Bonsall

The street drumming group that enlivened this year's Carnival procession is here to stay and is welcoming new members. At the next session, Beth de Lange will be introducing us to the instruments and rhythms of Afro Cuban music (following a successful and enjoyable session on African Djembe drumming on Wednesday 19 October). If you'd like to literally give it a bash, then why not join us? Your first session will be free of charge and thereafter, we'd ask you to make a contribution of £4 per adult per session. Children with their supporting adult, would be asked to make a contribution of £1 per session. Dates for the diary so far are November 16 (Afro Cuban) and December 14. All sessions are from 6.30 to 8.30 pm in the Village Hall. If you are attending school, you may want to finish a bit earlier than 8.30 pm.

Wendy Bullar



Learning takes a bit of concentration

.... But the results are worth it !



(Photos by Marion Heasman & Peter Fellows)

10 IN A BED.

So the very famous Bonsall Red Barrows completed their now final surprise gig of the year at RAF Scampton. Again uniforms were hung up, Barrows placed in their new weather-exposed hanger, aka a garden, and all went quiet in Barrow-land for a week. Then Red 1, fresh from a major overhaul,

received an email which resulted in an excited high-pitched voice phone call to Red 10 (me). It was from Channel 4 who wanted to know if we were interested in taking part in a TV programme they were shooting in Octoberfive minutes later I was in his house and 30 minutes later we had a team put together for the show...wonder why? Two weeks later we met Chester the producer, (they are never called Dave or Pete) and he did lots of producer things with a mobile phone and big words that myself and Red 1 nodded to. He then got in a car and drove off into the setting sun. The original idea from those down South was that we should do the show at Bonsall Park Bottom, but after pointing out to our new best mate that, in October, it rains, it is cold and it can even snow up north during that month, the venue was changed to Darley Riding School in Churchtown, Darley Dale. An old friend from our Kirsty's Pony Club days came up trumps and let us borrow the venue for the day. I need to point out here that there is no glamour or money in this TV thing - everything was arranged and scrounged by us at no cost to the TV company. Guess they have to find the £75 million from somewhere for Bake Off.

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We were told shooting would be between 2 and 4 pm, so all Barrows were on parade at 12.30 pm, had a practice, panic and thought what could go wrong etc. Instead of our normal 30 minute show we were only doing two minutes as Channel 4 could only get permission/could afford the royalties for one track so Blur it was then. At 2 pm we had a text to say they were running late and would see us at 3, so we went to the Church Inn, luckily close by, until 2.55. At 3 pm they sent a text to say it would be nearer to 3.30... we sent one back saying we are all going by 6....they arrived at 3.30 pm. Let me now really dispel any thoughts of glamour, the crew of six and seven contestants turned up with just three cameras, no lighting, make-up people or drinks. In fact we ended up giving the contestants our own water and whatever Greg had in his flask. The crew finally went at 6.30 pm. We had been there for six hours and perhaps performed for five minutes in total, which may be about 30 seconds of TV. Joking apart, it was a brilliant experience. We, as a group of friends, had a laugh and the whole thing of sitting in our barrows in a riding school telling jokes, making fun of each other and filling out forms for the TV people that none of us understood was irreplaceable. So in January 2017, look out for the series 'Four in a Bed' on Channel 4 and you may just recognise some people. Not bad for a small village up in the hills is it?

Mike Howsley

Harvest Auction

We would like to thank Charlie and Kath, Canon Orford, all the people who donated goods and all the people who supported the auction, raising a total of £1610. This is being distributed as follows: Bonsall School; St James Church; Village Hall; Carnival; Bonsall Seniors; Mothers Union and Raise the Roof. All will receive £230. A big thank you to everyone.

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100 YEARS AGO

Alfred Victor Elliott was born in Beeley in 1893, and was by the age of eight, with his two brothers, in the Bakewell workhouse (now Newholme Hospital). By 1911, he was working as a farm labourer for Robert Gregory and living with him on Yeoman Street. He enlisted in September 1914 in Derby in the 10th battalion Sherwood Foresters. He had leave in March 1916 and spoke of his experiences, including being buried several times in one day by mine explosions. The 10th Battalion fought on the Somme between 2 and 11 July and again in early August. By October they were moving to the front line, east of Albert, facing Le Transloy. The mud was two feet deep. On 5 November they entered the support trenches carrying 40 sandbags each. Overnight they occupied the front line and a raiding party cleared the Germans from some old gun pits. A further advance of 350 yards on the night of 8/9 November was completed in appalling conditions. Alfred was wounded and evacuated to a casualty clearing station where he died on 9 November aged 23.

John Stone was from a long-established Winster family and had married Emma Loxley from a long established Bonsall family. They had eight children. He was a lead miner in both Winster and Bonsall. His son John junior was born in 1896 and worked for the Midland Railway as a platelayer at Matlock Bath, while living with his parents in Uppertown. He was called up in January 1916 to be a private in the 2nd Battalion Sherwood Foresters. This battalion's first active service was to suppress the Dublin Easter Rising before being sent to France. In mid-September, they attacked a German strongpoint called the Quadrilateral.

The four companies of the Battalion advanced at different rates under heavy machine-gun fire into German barbed wire. Their own phone lines were cut and there was a loss of mutual support. They each dug in as far as they had advanced and repulsed a German counter-attack. Between 13 and 17 September the complement of 681 officers and men suffered 438 killed, wounded and missing. John Stone was one of the seriously wounded, with gunshot wounds to his side, and he was moved from the casualty clearing station to the base hospital at Etaples. Eight weeks later he died of his wounds on the 16 November aged 20.

Herbert Holbrook was born in 1887, the second son and fourth child of John William Holbrook and Sarah Ellen (nee Abell). His father was a farmer at Town Head but died in 1898. His mother remarried Erasmus Rains, a farmer, who

continued to work the farm. Herbert went to live with his married sister Ruth Smith at Upper Hackney, where he worked with his brother-in-law, Thomas Smith, as a nurseryman. He may later have worked with his younger brother Leonard as a pageboy at the Royal Hotel, Matlock Bath, but by 1914 was back in Bonsall working with his stepfather. Herbert enlisted in the 8th Battalion North Staffordshire Regiment. They took part in early action on the Somme before moving into Belgium, but by October 1916, they were back on the Somme in and out of the line near Albert in terrible weather; it took 25 hours to travel 3 miles. Casualties mounted from shellfire and German counter-attacks, sickness was prevalent and morale was falling. On 17 November they moved up with the prospect of the 438 men in the battalion attacking Grandcourt at 6 am on 18 November. The ground was a quagmire and a fine sleet was blowing. In this blizzard they passed over the German trenches while their defenders were sheltering in the dugouts. The Battalion was then trapped between the Germans emerging from their dugouts and the German reserve lines. They fought well but were not relieved until 19 November. Only 100 men returned. Herbert was wounded and taken as a prisoner to a German casualty clearing station where he died aged 29. He was buried alongside German soldiers. After the war his mother was given the chance for his body to be recovered but she decided he should remain undisturbed. He was posted as missing and it was not until February 1917 that his death as a POW was confirmed to his family.

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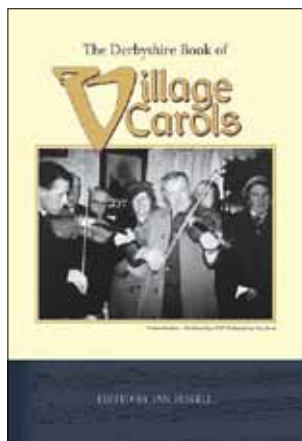
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Carolling at The King's Head – not the Boar's Head!

By popular demand a second year of carols in The King's Head is planned for the evening of Tuesday December 13 from 8 - 10pm. Come and join us singing carols from the villages of Derbyshire. Thanks to Kathy and Charlie and Ian Russell our local guiding star and international leading light in collecting, collating, arranging and teaching these local folk carols. No experience necessary – bring your hale and hearty voices: high or low; soft or loud; bel canto or can belto (!); mellifluous or rough round the edges - everybody welcome!



Lanterns, mulled wine and carols round the village.

Also back by popular demand, we are planning a second year of rousing the village from pre-Christmas slumberings and end-of-term blues with Christmas songs and carols on the evening of Monday, December 19. All ages, all voices, fancy-dress, lanterns, shakers, bangers and instruments welcome! Starting at The Fountain at 6pm, we'll head up Yeoman Street, sing round the cross, on up High Street, take a quick turn round Uppertown and back down The Dale. A fine family, festive, frolicsome, mulled-wine-fuelled, wrap-up-warm evening to speed us into the Christmas holiday! For more information about either of these events, please contact **Phil or Marion**, The Queen's Head (821816).



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Sanctuary Saturdays, St James' 'community library' and Sanctuary Services

Are your batteries in need of a recharge? Do you need to wind down after a busy week? Could you imagine easing into Saturday with a croissant, cup of decent coffee and a newspaper in your hand? St James' will be open for the continuing series of 'first-weekend-of-the-month' 'Sanctuary Saturdays' on November 5 and then December 3 with beautiful music, newspapers to browse, coffee and croissants to entice - from 9ish to 10ish. And relax...

Have you borrowed a book from the Bonsall Community Library in St James' – or would you be willing to donate a book or books? No membership, no tickets, no signing in or out, just shelves of books for anyone to borrow or even keep if your fancy is tickled (!) We do a nice line in children's books, historical fiction and Dan Brown! All donations welcome; just leave books near the shelves in the church or contact me on 821816 or at The Queen's Head.

And finally, on the first weekend of every other month (even months) in St James' from 9.30 am for about three-quarters of an hour, we have our 'Sanctuary Service' - a time for reflection, inspiration, quite a lot of quiet, music and prayers from around the world and drawn from different traditions, for people of faith or none – everybody welcome. Next service on Sunday 4 December.

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Medical acronyms

Here's a small selection of the
many hundreds of acronyms used
by doctors - most of which are too
filthy for a family publication!

Peter Fellows

AGA - Acute Gravity Attack (he fell over)

AQR - Ain't Quite Right

ART - Approaching Room

Temperature (dead)

BVA - Breathing Valuable Air

CFT - Chronic Food Toxicity (i.e. obesity)

CRT - Can't Really Treat

DIFFC - Dropped In For Friendly

Chat (i.e. no medical problem)

DSTO - Dog Smarter Than Owner

ETKTM - (has had) Every

Test Known To Man.

FIRT - Failed Impact Resistance

Test (crash victim)

GFPO - Good For Parts Only

HIBGIA - Had It Before, Got It Again

LOFD - Looks Okay From Door

(not closely examined)

NFN - Normal For Norfolk

PNR - Person Needed Ride

(i.e. minor ailment but called
ambulance instead of taxi)

SALT - Same As Last Time.

SBI - Something Bad Inside (e.g.
undiagnosed serious condition
found during surgery)

SYB - Save Your Breath (for
patients who don't take advice)

TEETH - Tried Everything

Else, Try Homeopathy

TTGA - Told To Go Away.

UDI - Unidentified Drinking Injury

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Mothers' Union Di Moor	824376
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Pigeon Club Gordon Hardy	823549
School Head Lesley Murhall	822573
PTFA Theresa McClennon	580436
School Foundation Clerk, Norma Rickards	822257

RESOURCES

Bonsall Publications

The Bonsall Map

- folded £2.50 (+£1 P&P to UK)
- wall poster £3.50 (+ £ 9.90 P&P to UK)

History book

£15 paperback, £25 hardback.

History booklets

£2.50–3.00 or £10 for a pack of six.

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All available from 19 High St., DE4 2AS,
Tel: 825267, pubs or Fountain Tea rooms

History Walking Guides £5

Peter Greaves 822374

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For bookings contact Krystina Johnson
on 823591

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For bookings contact Leigh Johnson
on 823591

Cost per session (a session is
a morning, afternoon or evening):

- **Village organisations:**
£10 – one floor, £16 – both floors
- **Non-village organisations:**
£20 – one floor, £30 – both floors
- **Village people private hire:**
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- **Non-village people private hire:**
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Note: an extra charge for functions
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organisations, in addition to the hire
charge.

TRAVEL SERVICES

Airports

Birmingham	0844 5766000
East Midlands	01332 852852
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Bus services

TM Travel #216 Matlock

Monday to Saturday. No Sunday or Bank
Holiday service.

Departing Fountain:

08.08*, 10.08, 11.08, 12.08, 13.08, 14.08,
15.08, 16.08*, 17.08, 18.08
(all 3 min earlier at Abel Lane).

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from Traveline: 0871 2002233 or
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Alternate Thursdays from March 5th.

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htm](http://www.derbybus.info/times/tt_201_999.htm))

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Derbyshire County Council

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All enquiries 580000

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Derbyshire Dales District Council

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All enquiries	761100
Environmental health	761212
Payments	761254

Swimming:

- Matlock (Arc) 581322
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Tourist information:

• Matlock	583388
• Matlock Bath	583834
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Mobile Library 01773 824333

Monthly 2nd Fridays at the Fountain,
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pnn.police.uk](mailto:matlock.neighbourhoods@derbyshire.pnn.police.uk).

Crimestoppers 0800 555111

Victim support 825544

Antisocial behaviour coordinator 761187

Community safety 761101

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Wirksworth 823034

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PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting of Bonsall Parish Council
on Tuesday 18 October.

Cllr Grover had collated a list of non-commercial web links which will be added to the website during the coming month. If you have any additional links to information to be added to the website, please contact the Clerk.

Following some consultation at Bonsall School, ideas are being collected for new play equipment for the Park. Cllrs Williams and Richardson are collecting information, ideas and feedback.

As Christmas is heading towards us quickly, Christmas trees within the village are usually arranged for The Cross (Mark Sobey, Doro Maginnis and Marion Heasman have been arranging this one for a number of years), Uppertown is arranged by Cath Rawas (with help from Mark, Doro and Marion), the trees at Nether Green and the top of The Dale are usually arranged by residents. In previous years some trees have been kindly donated by residents. The Parish Council is always grateful for this and if you have a tree to donate, please contact the Clerk.

Park Lease: The Parish Council voted unanimously to facilitate setting up a Trust in Bonsall to lease the Park, with an option to buy the land from the Diocese of Derby, who currently own the land. As this option needs to be proposed to the Diocese formally, and accepted, the Clerk will write to them with the proposal. The reason the Parish Council feel this is the best option is that a Trust would have a legal obligation to keep the land solely for community use and it would be protected. All responsibility for the land in the future would then rest with the Trust. The success of this will depend on community support for the Trust and

for willing volunteers to step forward. The Parish Council will be circulating information to every household soon about how you can get involved and looks forward to securing the Park for future generations of residents.

As there had been an issue with the planning permission for the project to improve the bus shelter, the Parish Council discussed options for the future of the project. The first option was whether to take over the project entirely, in which case the planning permission would be resolved and would come under the heading of 'permitted development' as the Parish own the bus shelter. The other option was to leave the project as originally intended as a wholly independent project being undertaken on a voluntary basis by Liz Stoppard and Olivia Gerrish and jointly funded by the Parish Council and The Open Gardens project when the £1,000 grant was made for the project in 2014.

Parish Councillors resolved, following a vote, that the Parish Council would not be taking responsibility for the project and that responsibility should remain with Liz Stoppard. This means that work on the project will not continue until planning permission has been granted by Derbyshire Dales District Council.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will take place on 15 November – please contact the Clerk if you have an issue you would like councillors to discuss.

Catherine Rawas
Clerk to Bonsall Parish Council

Parish Councillors

If you have any concerns or requests of the Parish Council, they should ideally be raised in Public Participation section of the monthly meeting.

If however there is an urgent matter, while individual councillors will try to assist, a direct response is better achieved by contacting the Clerk to the Parish Council directly:

Chair: Cllr Mark Harris, Stepping Lodge, Bell Lane, T: 820285

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6 High Street. T. 822708

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Cllr Phil Addis, Dale House, The Dale. T 826309

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Cllr Jon Barry, Ivy Cottage, Bell Lane, T: 07866 750636

Cllr Richard Grover
Nethergreen House, Clatterway 865604

Cllr Michael Hewitt, Newlyn, The Dale, T: 823097

Cllr Anna Williams, Glenholme, The Dale, 820035

Responsible Finance Officer:

Tony Payne,
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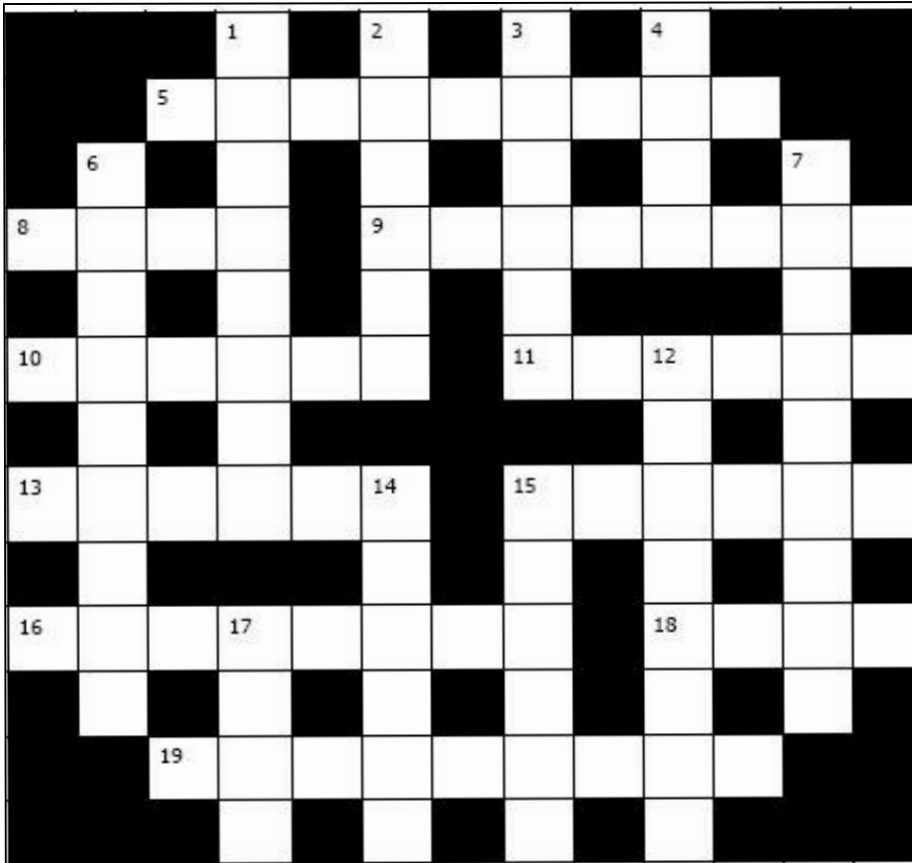
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MEPs

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House of Commons, London,
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CROSSWORD No 78



Across:

- 5 & 12d: Decided on 11/8/16. Donald, primarily, is after penthouse conversion! (9,2,3,1,1,1)
 8. Sky broadcast: final programme included legends. (4)
 9. 10's party-animal! (8)
 10. Possible 5,12. Democrats expel air? No! (1,5)
 11. Trust Old English (and Middle English) garden tool? (6)
 13. E-KAM foundation, e.g. (4-2)
 15. Four held by fruit-case. (6)
 16. Possible 5,12, but initially her campaign literature is not trending on networks. (1,7)
 17. Put ante up? Expect explosion from result! (4)
 19. Illicit bar where conversations flow? (9)

Down:

1. Journalists rue unorthodox harassment. (8)
 2. Resting - please do not disturb? No, quite the opposite! (6)
 3. Heartless Ted meddled with rave-notice. (6)
 4. Bit of a foot found in Dublin churchyard. (4)
 6. International experiment partnership. (4,5)
 7. Mediate in both sides of the break-up? Never! (9)
 12. See 5ac.
 14. Shorthand for miner? (6)
 15. 16's party-animal! (6)
 17. Glimpse rascals within. (4)

Answers to crossword No. 77:

Across: 5. Clear-eyed (c = about, Lear = old king, eyed sounds like I'd). 8. Flag. 9. Tidemark. 10. Detour (sorry, clue should have read 'missing out a digression'). 11. Repack. 13. Retype. 15. Extols. 16. Red-faced. 18. Rare. 19. Odd-man-out.

Down: 1. Old Glory. 2. Falter. 3. Gender. 4. Helm. 6. Blue Peter. 7. Tricolore. 12. Peter out. 14. Encamp. 15. Ending. 17. Fade.

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Collective nouns

What is the collective noun for baboons, dogfish and kangaroos?

Answer to Collective nouns: A Troop

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