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# T'Owd Man's Mutterings

## ***TULIP TIME***



**Magnificent tulip display in High Street by Geoff Phillips**



*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 DIARY

### May

#### St James

7 9.30am, Morning Worship  
14 9.30am Eucharist  
21 11.00am Morning Worship  
28 9.30am Eucharist

#### Village Life Church

##### Sunday

10.30am Morning Worship  
10.30am UNO Sunday School

##### Monday

6.00pm Prayer Meeting

##### Tuesday

2.00pm Craft Club

##### Wednesday

2.00pm House group

Coffee Morning will be on  
Tuesday 30 May 2017 from  
10.00am to 12.00 noon. A  
warm welcome to everybody.

#### Bonsall Wesleyan Reform Chapel (The Dale)

Sunday services during May  
are at 6.15pm.

Cuppa & Cake afternoon  
will be on Friday 19 May  
2.00-4.00pm.

All are welcome to join us on  
Sundays and at other events.

## CHURCH NEWS

I don't know if it is my over-sensitivity or my connection to the creativity of people, but there are certain pieces of music, certain films and books that just get under my skin. Things that just connect with me, even if I don't fully appreciate what it is or understand what is moving me. Then when the melody fades to silence, the credits roll and the cover is closed, there is a sadness within me because that connection has ended. It is a wonderful feeling that both appreciates the beauty of a work and then the ache from it's absence.

I first began to notice this strange sensation as a young boy. I went to the pictures and watched a movie called 'Willow.' (Looking back at this movie, now as a grown up, I do not have the same connection.) I was so engrossed with the story and the characters overcoming the various perils with great heroism. The music was also very distinctive and emotive and helped tell the story. I was completely enthralled. And when leaving the cinema, I felt a hollowness that came from understanding I would never know what became of the characters beyond the confines of the story.

I have found this feeling creeping in to the real world as well. When you stumble upon the absolute treasure of humanity. When you meet people who just exude life and joy, who are in your life for brief periods. Or those perfect unexpected moments that

can never be planned or recreated, when you just hang out with people and there is a real joy that rises above the stress, pressure and concerns that usually surround our everyday living.

I have experienced this strange emotion in my relationship with God. The EXQUISITE JOY of knowing him. It is something you can't understand until you experience it. I know how daft it sounds... How can 'knowing' someone bring you joy? Well I will try to explain... It's knowing that you are loved for who you are, not for who you are trying to be. It is knowing that you are His pleasure despite what you've done. It is knowing someone stands beside you, no matter what you face. It is truly an EXQUISITE JOY.

And then there are times when I get distracted, when I become god of my own life, where I turn my back on Him, for momentary pleasures. And then I experience the beautiful ache, that reminds me of my separation from my Father God.

My happiness is this... 'Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror; (polished metal, not like mirrors today) then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully' (1 Cor 13:12)

Even though I love what I have with God now, it is nothing compared to what I will have with him one day. There will be no end to this story, no closing cover or fading melody. It will be seeing God face to face in all his splendour

My prayer is that you will experience the beauty of God not the ache from His absence.

Matthew Quinn

### Catholic Church Services

#### Our Lady and St. Teresa of Lisieux

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Mass Sundays 9 am, Holy Days 7 pm.  
Service of Holy Communion every  
Wednesday morning at 10 am.

Contact Fr. Joseph Keogh  
(01773 743336)

#### Our Lady and St. Joseph Church

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Sundays 8.30 am & 10.30 am.  
Holy Days 9.30 am & 7 pm.  
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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. Robbie O'Callaghan (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.

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## LETTERS

### CHRISTIAN AID WEEK - Sunday 14 May to 20 May 2017

The collection in Wirksworth and District raised an amazing £6,289.68, a great achievement and your support is greatly appreciated. This money was targeted at helping the poorest people build resistance to the worst effects of climate change.

The focus for 2017 will be refugees. Tens of millions of people across the globe are fleeing their homes because of conflict or disaster. Christian Aid has been supporting refugees since 1945.

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Krystina Johnson

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### CARNIVAL 2017

Lots of things to mention about the carnival this month.... so here goes!

Calling all hopeful **carnival kings or queens**. We are looking for a new king or queen for 2017. You need to be in year 5 or 6 and have not been king or queen before. We also need some attendants of any school age. (The lucky chosen ones will have some money provided for suitable royal attire for the day and help will be given if the king or queen cannot provide transport for the parade. Closing date end of May)



Remember I mentioned that **Charles Hanson** from Bargain Hunt will be opening the Carnival and is happy to value approximately 20 items on the day. Well in order to have a chance of being one of that lucky number you must first have a portable item that you would like him to look at and then buy at least 1 (for 1 chance) £1 raffle ticket. We will then draw out the lucky names the week before carnival. Tickets available from The Fountain Tea Rooms and Deli, The Kings Head and from me, Marion, at The Queens Head. (We will share the proceeds from the raffle with Charles for charity).

The Carnival Committee are looking for 2 **first aiders** in the village who would be happy to give 2 hours of their time on the afternoon of Sat 29. The committee would be very grateful and show their thanks in suitable way with a little something to relax with later in the day!

Calling all **stall holders**. If you would like to have a stall at this year's carnival do get in touch. If it is a charity stall we ask for £5 for the space and if for yourself 10% of your takings on the day. You can advertise your stall on the Carnival FB page.

We will be holding our 2nd Carnival **Creature competition** this year. There will be packs available in July. This year you have to include egg boxes in your creature!

Lastly **books and plates**... if you have any spare books or crockery we would love to have them. Please leave them on the bench outside The Queens Head. Thank you!

With regards to all of the above ring Marion (Heasman) on 821816 or ring the bell!

Marion Heasman, Chair,  
Carnival Committee



### Bonsall Carnival Easter Draw

Thanks to everybody who partook in this draw. This includes prize donors (individuals and companies), ticket sellers and ticket buyers. There were 30 prizes of which 29 were donated. The Carnival Committee provided the £50 first prize from takings and paid £40 for ticket printing. 893 tickets were sold with a very good and useful profit towards this year's Carnival Fund.

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1. £50, ticket 574, Rosie Lees, Uppertown.
2. Meal for 2 at Barley Mow, ticket 623, John Ogilvy, the Dale.
3. Afternoon Tea for 4 - Fountain Tea Rooms, ticket 614, Sue Fairey, Bankside.
4. Family Ticket (up to 2 Adults, & 3 Children) - Denby Pottery, ticket 244, Harrison, Pounder Lane.
5. £20 Gift Voucher - Betty's Sewing Box - Ashbourne, ticket 678, Sarah Binns.
6. Peak Rail - Complimentary Tickets - 2 Adults & 2 Children, ticket 805, Andrew Buxton.
7. 2 Adult Tickets for Crich Tramway Village, ticket 170, Robert Walker, High Street.

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8. Bottle of Port, ticket 684, Peter Battersley, Clatterway.
9. £10 Voucher for Hollies Farm Plant Centre, ticket 712, Colin, Carnival Committee.
10. Tim Gillman's Home Products Wicker Basket, ticket 775, Tony Payne, High Street.
11. £10 Marks & Spencer Voucher, ticket 421, Iky Massey, Yeoman Street.
12. Bottle of Prosecco, ticket 836, Alan Pugh, Yeoman Street.
13. Bottle of Shiraz Wine, ticket 866, B & C Brown, The Dale.
14. Easter Egg, ticket 341, Jill Beecham, Puddle Hill.
15. Soup bowl & Bread Plate with sipping spoon, ticket 91, Suzanne Coleman, 65 High Street.
16. Auto Engineering Bottle of Wine, ticket 768, Eve Allsop, Study Farm.

### Prizes drawn at the King's Head - Saturday 15 April 2017

1. Meal for 2 at the King's Head, ticket 557, Brian and Amy Bradley.
2. David Allsop's Meat Package, ticket 847, Scott, High Street.
3. 4 Tickets to Gulliver's Kingdom, ticket 824, Chris.
4. £15 voucher for Figgshaws Butchers & Deli, ticket 62, Griff, High Street.
5. Peak Rail - Complimentary Tickets - 2 Adults & 2 Children, ticket 819, Tirs Martin, Church Street.
6. Auto Engineering's Bottle of Wine, ticket 147, S. Massey, 6 High Street.
7. Sarah Binns Special Cake, ticket 845, Graham Charlton, High Street.
8. Complimentary Tickets - Heights of Abraham - 2 Adults & 2 Children, ticket 447, Di Rickards, The Dale.
9. Ian Daisley's Photo Prize, ticket 462, Linda Steward, Bankside.
10. Bottle of Port, ticket 672, Stephen Poplar, Clatterway.
11. Tim Gillman's Home Products Wicker Basket, ticket 443, Di Moor, Puddle Hill.
12. Bottle of Red Wine, ticket 572, Roger Brookes, Church Street.
13. Easter Egg, ticket 716, Sue Webb, Black Tor Road.
14. Bottle of Creme de Menthe (Peppermint Liqueur), ticket 60, Andy Lees, Uppertown.
15. Carrot Cake, ticket 435, Robert Ironmonger, Ember Lane Farm.

**Leigh Johnson,**  
Carnival Committee

### Tug of War



Due to the success of last years 'Street Tug of War' we will be making it an annual event - but we would love more entrants!! Hopefully Ember Lane (feel the pain), Slaley Slayers, and Church Street will be entering again, but if you think you can do better, and have what it takes to beat the Study Pullers, please sign up for this year's event.

Enter now if you live in:  
Clatterway (up to the park bottom)  
Black Tor Road  
The Dale  
Uppertown  
Town Head (from entrance of Bonsall to Town Head Guesthouse)  
High Street (to the Cross)  
Greenhill  
Yeoman Street.

Just a reminder of the rules:  
Each team must consist of 8 tuggers with at least:  
-2 x females (over 17)  
-2 x juniors (17 or under)  
Associate members (ex Bonsall residents) can be drafted in.  
NO PROFESSIONALS PLEASE- this is to be a good clean Street War!

The event will take place in the park bottom on Friday 4 August after the football final, and before the lantern procession and fireworks.

Please send your entries with a list of tuggers to Jayne Allsop at jayneallsop18@gmail.com

**Jayne Allsop,**  
Carnival Committee

### St James Well Dressing

Thank you to those who got in touch re St James well dressing I would like to get us together to decide how we proceed this year over a cuppa at the Fountain. So to those who I have spoken to and to anyone else who would like to be involved in the well dressing at St James this year please join me at The café on Thursday 11 May

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2017 at 10.30 am. If you would like to join us but can't make that time please give me a ring,

**Marion 821816**

### Garden and Allotment Notes



Now in the middle of April, the damson blossom on the trees along the road at the bottom of the allotments, is looking wonderful. The Community Orchard we planted when the allotments started, 12 years ago, is really coming into its own now and the next 6 weeks or so will see a succession of plum, pear and apple blossom. If you're interested in fruit trees, a wander round the site at this time of year and again in August and September when the fruit comes, could be very inspiring.

The peas and broad beans are coming through and hopefully all the potatoes will be planted by the beginning of May. Several plot holders plant into "green manure" nowadays, rather than using more traditional fertilizers. They sow nitrogen fixing plants like clover, vetch and wild lupins in the autumn or early spring, which draw nutrients up into the surface layer of soil and shade out weeds. Then before they flower, about this time of year or a bit later, they dig or hoe them in and then plant whatever chosen vegetable, usually later plantings like brassicas or courgettes, into the same ground. It's an interesting process and the results seem to be very good.

And just a thought about delphiniums: The flower spikes won't shoot up until mid-June round here, but it's worth getting as much support round the plants as

soon as possible, partly so it disappears into the foliage as it grows up and partly to protect the plants from the powerful summer winds we seem to get nowadays.

**Penny Collier**

### What's on at the Movies

Council Elections, General Election – a month of electioneering. What could be a better excuse for going to the cinema and trying to escape it all with some movie magic? The films aren't yet announced, but the Summer Nights Festival website is up. If you want to get in early and make sure you book your seats for these screenings, register with the Derby Quad website now. If you have never been to an open air screening of a movie, it's worth trying it out. There's something truly magical about watching films framed by the backdrop of the night sky.

La La Land has another outing at Wirksworth's Northern Lights on 7 May 2017 – it's a film that divides. Critics loved it, it won the BAFTA for best film, and famously almost won the Oscar for best film until they realised the wrong envelope had been handed out. Personally I found it a bit overhyped and in the end not a film that has staying power.

If you were a fan of George Best, a footballer of beauty in his prime, then it might be worth checking out the documentary at Wirksworth on 18 May 2017. Otherwise for fans of over the top campy, there's Priscilla, Queen of the Desert on 25 May 2017. If you're between 16 and 24, and interested in developing your knowledge of film and cinema, sign up for Wirksworth's Urban Edge Cinema: "secret screenings" curated by young people from Derbyshire: 2 May and 16 May 2017. May will also see the re-release of Woody Allen's Manhattan, a major documentary on the history of car racing - McLaren, and finally what you have all been waiting for, a remake of Baywatch!!!

**Ann Tobin**

### View from Slaley

I haven't written in Mutterings for a good while, mainly because the subject of most of my escapades involved Rolo, and he is now no longer with us. However his legacy lives on, as I found out to my detriment not too long ago.

We were constantly having to repair and replace things, thanks to Rolo's increasingly – dare I say – "older male habits"! He never had any respect for boundaries anyway, fences were for chewing and just barging through like they didn't exist. Many a rail had to be either nailed back

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on or be replaced, thanks to the need for something to scratch a massive derrier on – his not mine! He was also a never ending production line of good old manure, which was always gratefully received by Bonsall gardeners, but it obviously had to be put into bags. This then involved endless trips down the field to fetch it all out. On one particular occasion hubby, probably ticked off that he had to spend a Saturday afternoon helping to shift it, when he could have been spending time with the love of his life – read motorbike – accidentally caught the corner of a manhole cover, just through the gate into our field. Not a problem, it was pushed back into place, a bit bent, but to prevent the same mistake happening again I placed a plant pot on it. All was well for a while, until after Rolo had gone to that great stable in the sky, I decided I needed to tidy up once and for all. It was a beautiful day, blue sky, the girls were home with a few friends so there was plenty of laughter and music to boot. So I happily went about my chores, fetching things up with the pick-up. I had moved the strategically placed pot so I could drive the truck straddled over it, but then the inevitable happened and I clipped the lid with the inside of the wheel. No problem, I just got out and slid it back. What I did next can only be described as something that only a female of a certain age would do. To check I had replaced it firmly I tapped each corner with my foot, but, instead of putting the weight on my back foot, I leant forward with all my weight on the front. What happened in a split second actually seemed to be in slow motion. As I saw the lid slip, and the deep gaping hole open beneath, my thoughts were “oh my god it’s the sewer” quickly followed by “oh look...it’s really clean!” This was followed by the realisation that I was going in, and there was

nothing I could do about it. As my arms stretched, fingers and nails grasping at soil and grass, I came to an abrupt halt. My initial reaction was confusion – there was nothing obvious that I was grasping apart from clods of earth in hands that would have looked more at home on a mole. But then I felt it. A sharp stabbing pain in my right cheek – buttock you understand. The manhole cover had tilted sideways, with one corner pointing skywards. My ample buttock had been speared and I was truly stuck. I started to shout, gently at first, but rapidly rising to a pitch that would have been at home at a Derby match when they actually scored a goal – but no-one could hear. With all the strength I could muster I raised myself up on my forearms and managed to get out. I staggered towards the house, shaking bruised and bleeding. But worse than that I had a gaping hole in the backside of my favourite Levi’s and the only place they were now fit for, was the oil rag bag at work. As I stumbled through the back door, I was met with silence and gaping faces, as the music continued to thump. Up the stairs I staggered, not caring that our visitors were seeing quite literally a side to me not many get to see. So followed a couple of weeks with me carrying a soft cushion around wherever I went, a bit like a security blanket a toddler would have, then a trip to the Levi’s shop to get some more jeans – and some cement!

**Sam Bradley**

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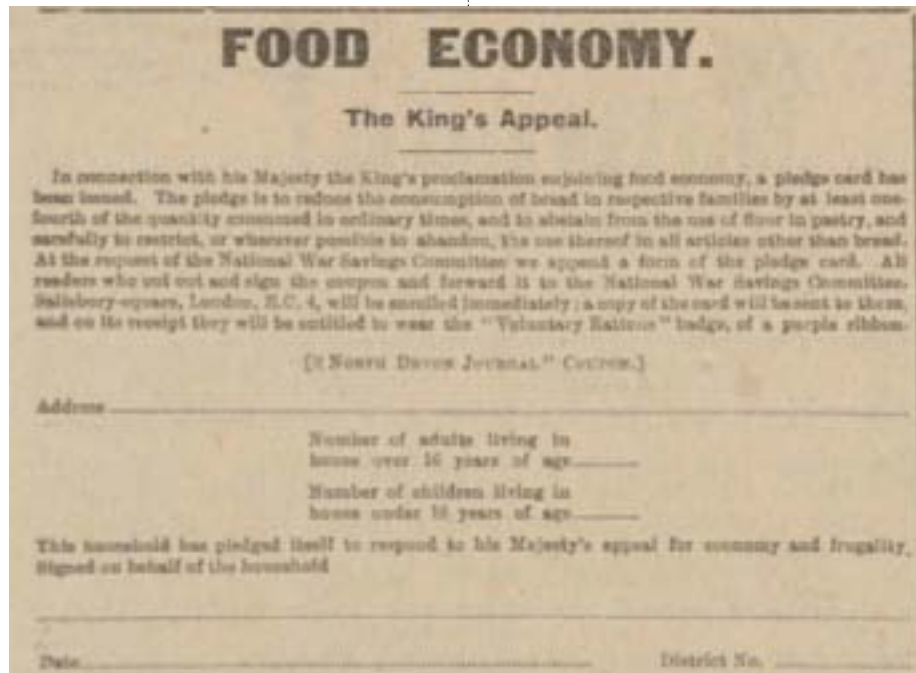
## 100 YEARS AGO

Harold Allen's father, Frank, had been born on Scarthin Nick and married Frances from Bonsall. They initially settled on Scarthin but between 1891 and 1901 lived in Bonsall where Harold was born in 1894. By 1901 the family were in Matlock Bath before moving to Harpurhey, Manchester.

Harold enlisted in the Manchester regiment before 1914 and was in Ireland when war was declared. The regiment disembarked at Le Harve on 17 August 1914 in time to participate in the retreat from Mons and the stand at Le Cateau on the 25 August. Heavy shellfire on shallow trenches caused many casualties including Harold being wounded. He recovered and re-joined his unit for the Gallipoli campaign and thereafter was transferred to the 19th Battalion for service in France. By March 1917 the Germans were making an orderly withdrawal to the Hindenberg Line. Probing attacks were repulsed by the Germans operating from strong points. Snipers were holding up the advance. During one of these attempts, on 1 April 1917 Harold was severely wounded and evacuated to a casualty station where he died the next day. He was 23.

The Derbyshire Times for Saturday 21 April reported "Bonsall Artilleryman wounded. An intimation has reached Bonsall that Gunner G Ernest Knowles, Royal Field Artillery, of Uppertown, Bonsall has been wounded in the leg and wrist. Gunner Knowles who is 32 years of age is a married man with two children. He was employed as a mason at Bonsall before enlisting last July. He crossed the Channel towards the end of last year." George was the eldest of the three children of John and

Mary Anne and followed his father into being a stone mason. He survived the war. On Sunday 22 April 1917 a memorial service was held for Frank Buckley, with the home guard contingent present. Again, the flags of England and Allies were displayed and the altar dressed in purple. A muffled peal of bells rang out.



Food shortages were becoming apparent and newspapers were carrying pledges like the one illustrated. The Rogation Day procession was led to the allotments opposite the Rectory, then to those in Uppertown and finally to the Dale as a reminder for the need to produce more food locally.

On a less meritorious note of self-help feeding, Charles Allsop and Harold Smith were fined £1 each for shooting two pheasants. They had neither gun nor game licences. Harold lived at Bonsall Moor Farm and had been exempted from conscription by the Military Tribunal. He was the son-in-law of Cllr. Charles Allsop, Chairman of the Military Tribunal.

**Peter Greaves**

## PARISH COUNCIL

### Meetings of the Parish Council

#### Bonsall Parish Council Special Meeting 4 April 2017:

**Closure of the Via Gellia at Cromford:** this meeting was to update on the proposed closure of the Via Gellia from 8 May 2017 to 26 June 2017. It was confirmed by County Councillor Ratcliffe that on 30 March 2017 the County Council's Strategic Director Economy Transport and Community Mike Ashworth had taken the executive decision to not allow the closure for those dates.

He had asked the contractors to submit a revised working arrangement that significantly reduced the time needed for closure, and asked them to resubmit for dates in September. This had followed a Parish/District/County Council meeting on 28 March 2017 when the project manager had been questioned on the plans.

The main changes to the situation were that the current retaining wall had been assessed as structurally sound at present but that the design method meant that this is only short-term (3-5 years) and it will need to be rebuilt during that timeframe; (the new structure would have 100-120 year design life)

Also the District Council had said that they were open to an application to vary the current planning permission for the work, which is currently time limited to 19 July 2017, and would look flexibly at that.

The next steps are that the company will need to submit an application for extension of the planning permission to the District Council. The company would then have to prepare a Traffic Management Plan, which would be assessed by the County Council before any Traffic Management Permit is issued for September. The Parish Council will be kept updated on developments.

#### Bonsall Parish Council Meeting 18 April 2017

**The Park:** the Diocese are going to consider the future of the park, and the vehicle park in particular, at their Business Meeting on 27 April 2017 and the Bishop's Council 26 June 2017. In the meantime returns of the questionnaires are welcome, and the future of the park area will be the main topic for discussion at the Annual Parish Meeting on 16 June 2017.

**The Churchyard:** a joint PCC/Parish Council working party has been looking at responsibility for the various areas of the churchyard. The Parish Council

maintain the current open cemetery, and the District Council maintain a closed section of the churchyard to the right of the lych gate. The central old closed area is where records are less clear; the Parish Council has carried out the grass cutting for many years, and is refunded by the District Council for that work, but it appears that formal responsibility for the land has never left the Parochial Church Council. The issue is important in order to establish responsibility for problems such as the trees adjacent to Church Street. A report on the findings has gone to the Diocese and the District Council for their comments.

**Public WC:** the District Council have said that they will no longer maintain the village toilets at their expense due to the need to make budget savings. They are currently managed by the District but cleaned via the Parish Council. The Parish Council will be discussing taking over full ownership and responsibility; there would be a one-off financial incentive for doing that.

**Dog waste problems in the village:** problems in the Dale in particular were highlighted and Councillors expressed concern at what appears to be a growing problem. Residents are urged to use the waste bins and additional signage is being requested for the Dale.

**Village Direction signs:** Councillors are looking to improve signage for village facilities with perhaps a fingerpost sign at the Park and/or Cross. Ideas on that would be welcome and anyone interested in contributing to design can contact Cllr Phil Addis or Richard Grover.

Full details of the meetings can be found in the minutes on the Parish Council page of the village website at [www.bonsallvillage.org/](http://www.bonsallvillage.org/), or on the village noticeboards.

The next meeting will be the Annual Parish Meeting at the village hall on 16 May 2017 at 7.00pm, which is followed by the Parish Council meeting at 7.30pm. If you have any issues to be raised at the meeting please contact the Clerk Tony Payne with details by 8 May 2017.

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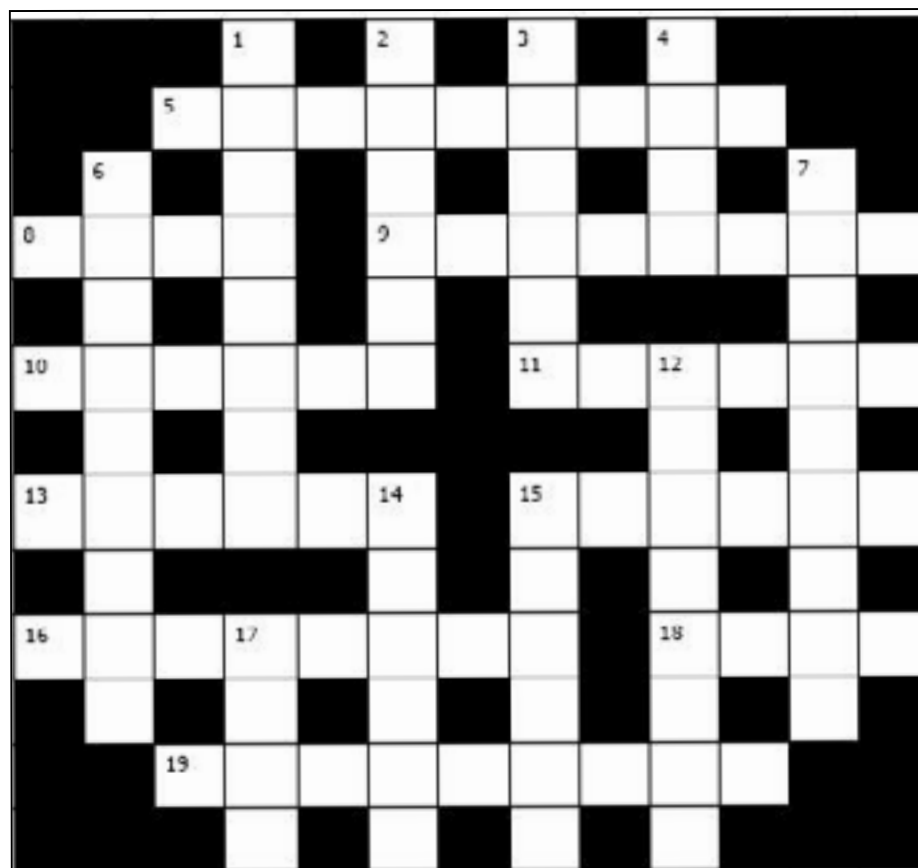
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## CROSSWORD No 83



### Across:

5. Minced veal, e.g? Bet it's not! Definitely not! (9)  
8. Whack mugger? Sounds like it. (4)  
9. A 5. Last shire horse found next to 5, e.g. (8)  
10. More mixed up in my recollection. (6)  
11. A 5 found in French dump. (6)  
13. Spirit church supports Nicola, perhaps? (6)  
15. Chicken? No, ox and plough! (6)  
16. A 5. British oil in jeopardy after officer in charge ingests cocaine. (8)  
18. A 5 - or was, reportedly. (4)  
19. Walk back after thick mist engulfs gunner - wearing this? (6,3)

### Down:

1. A 5. Call to out-play English batsman is heard. (8)  
2. A 5. Caught wiggly eel on line. (6)  
3. Bronze gel mess? Yes! (6)  
4. Carrier seen in newsreel, allegedly. (2,2)  
6. A 5. Go into street with company of sailors? (9)  
7. After college, several dispose of drug and get wasted across the board. (9)  
12. Laid-back, swallow tablet crushed after thallium removed. (8)  
14. Pipe for rugby player, I hear. (6)  
15. 5s I've invested in church society. (6)  
17. Cut a lot of 5s, maybe. (4)

### Answers to crossword no. 82

**Across:** 5. Explorers. 8. Ludo. 9. Magellan. 10. Agreed. 11. Rococo. 13. Spasms. 15. Tramps. 16. Franklin. (detailed = take last letter off). 18. Pole. 19. James Cook (cook = anagram of majestic without tic).

**Down:** 1. Exposers. 2. Blamed. 3. Droger. 4. Oral. 6. Mungo Park (mun = dialect [local] for must). 7. Marco Polo. (Cram backwards with centre of for). 12. Champion. 14. Salted. 15. Tenace. 17. Noah.

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