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April 2018

T'Owd Man's Mutterings



Happy Easter, Bonsall!



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

April

St James

- 1** Easter family Eucharist 9.30 am
- 8** No service at St James, instead a team farewell service for Kara at St Mary's Wirksworth 10.00 am
- 15** Morning worship 11.00 am
- 22** Parish Eucharist 9.30 am
- 29** No service at St James. Joint service at Village Life Church, 10.30 am

Village Life Church

Sunday

10.30 am Morning Worship
10.30 am UNO Sunday School

Monday

6.00 pm Prayer Meeting

Tuesday

2.00 pm Craft Club

Wednesday

7.00 pm House group

Easter Family Funday is on Sunday **April 1** from 10.30 am to 11.30 am followed by lunch. Fun for all ages.

Coffee Morning will be on Tuesday **24 April**. 10.00 am to 12.00 pm. Come along for warm drinks and warm company. Everybody welcome.

Bonsall Wesleyan Reform Chapel (The Dale)

Thank you to all who supported the Women's World Day of Prayer and a big thank you to Mrs Johnson and the 12 girls from Bonsall School who so willingly and ably took part; a lovely time.

1 April 6.15 pm
Easter Sunday Service

All other services during April are at 6.15 pm.

Friday 20 April 2.00–4.00 pm
Cuppa & Cake

Tuesdays 10.00–11.00 am
Prayer & Bible Study – see Chapel noticeboard for details.

A warm welcome is given to all.

March has battered our small island in more ways than one and brought with it various degrees of suffering pain, loss, grief, defeat, change, punishment, the giving up, putting up with, tolerating, allowing etc.

During the weeks of Lent, Christians turn their minds and possibly their actions to 'suffering'. Jesus suffered temptation by Satan for 40 days by holding fast to God's Word. Here in Bonsall, as Churches Together during Lent, we seek to study God's Word: under the able leadership of Matthew Quinn we are looking at the Beatitudes in Chapter 5 of Matthew's Gospel.

However, as Christians we also focus on the sufferings of the Lord Jesus Christ. These were graphically recorded several hundred years even before the birth of Christ, in particular in Psalm 22, Isaiah 53, and various chapters of Zechariah in the Old Testament. Even Abraham taking his son Isaac to be sacrificed with God's provision of a ram, and the Feast of the Passover, given to the people of Israel whilst in Egypt, portray the death of Christ as the Passover Lamb who takes away the sin of the world. What an amazing book the Bible really is; the 'new' within the old concealed, the 'old' within the new revealed!

Peter, one of Jesus' disciples, who, despite following Jesus when He was arrested, denied three times he knew Jesus. All before the cock crowed twice at dawn, just as Jesus had said. He wept bitter tears of remorse, because in faith he had seemingly been bold, but when tested was very weak. However, he was forgiven, again at dawn, as he breakfasted with Jesus on the shores of Galilee (see *John 21*).

In his letters in the New Testament, Peter writes from personal experience of suffering, in the light of Christ's suffering – "we are not making up clever stories when we told you about the suffering and power of our Lord Jesus Christ and His coming again. We have seen His majestic splendour with our own eyes Because of what we heard and saw we have even greater confidence in the message proclaimed by the prophets the Holy Spirit moved the prophets to speak from God." (*For encouragement, read Peter's letters in the New Testament.*)

The hymn "There is a green hill far away, without a city wall, where the dear Lord was crucified, who died to save us all." sums up what Jesus has done for all who will believe and trust in Him. Jesus, who was sinless, bore our sins and suffered for us when He died upon the cross. He substituted Himself for each one of us, to pay the penalty for our sin, in order that we might be saved from the coming wrath of God.

And so as Easter approaches once again, all you and I have to do is believe in Jesus, trusting in His redeeming blood. The Bible gives us the Word, the Holy Spirit comes along side to convict us, enabling us to confess our sin and He convinces us of Christ's forgiveness and the assurance of a place in heaven. There is no other way! Suffering that brings salvation and just as we look for Spring (for me the confirmation of Christ's resurrection power) we look for Jesus coming again to take us to be with Him forever. Join us at one of the Bonsall Churches for Easter Worship 2018. Every blessing to you and your families and friends for Easter.

Judy Land

CHURCH FLOOD-LIGHTING

The lighting in April brings memories of Joan Gregory for all her family, especially on the 5th. Val, Steven and family, also on the 5th of the month, think lovingly of Kevin Baker. For them also, April brings to mind Kevin's parents, Ken and Celia. This month is also the time when Dorinda remembers with love Colin Broad. At this time Loreen, Steve, Robert and Lorna fondly think of Jack and Dorothy Maloney. May 7th sees the end of the lighting season, and is a date on which Glen remembers with love Stephanie Griffiths.

John Sewry

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LETTERS

Dear Mutterings,

I do not regularly use the Bonsall bus service, but try to use it when possible to avoid car use. Recently, I went to catch the 13.05 departure from The Cross, only to find that no bus came.

On checking Mutterings, I noticed the time had changed to circa 13.01, but a colleague advised me they had taken this service off as nobody used it.

I have now checked with the website (<https://bustimes.org.uk> and follow the links to 'Derbyshire', 'Derbyshire Dales' and 'Bonsall') and I find that the 8.02 service has also been taken from the timetable (it used to run in holidays and Saturdays). This means that young people have to walk to Cromford to take public transport if, for example, they want to participate in sports holiday/weekend clubs etc., so will be more reliant on car lifts.

I know the bus services have been under review and that we may lose the services altogether, but if the service timetable is not updated in some public way, then many people will not try to use the service and will consider it unreliable.

Sue Quick

Editors' Note

We have included the full bus timetables for services #216, #212 and #458 in this issue (see reverse of 'Diary' page).

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RINGING REMEMBERS



1,400 bell ringers died during the First World War.

Honour their memory by becoming one of 1,400 new bell ringers this year and be part of a nationwide moment by ringing on the centenary of the Armistice on 11 November 2018.

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See contact details
in Bonsall below

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Catholic Church Services

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Mass Sundays 9 am, Holy Days 7 pm.

Service of Holy Communion every Wednesday morning at 10 am.

Contact Fr. Robbie O'Callaghan
(01773 743336)

Our Lady and St. Joseph Church

Bank Rd, Matlock

Mass times Saturdays 6 pm,

Sundays 8.30 am & 10.30 am.

Holy Days 9.30 am & 7 pm.

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.

Bell Ringers

Bonsall has a friendly, sociable bell-ringing team that meets on Monday evenings from 7.30 pm. It's actually quite challenging to learn, requiring both physical coordination to actually control the bell and then learning how to ring as part of a team.

If you are interested in having a go, or would like to return to bell-ringing, then we would love to meet you.

You can either just come along to the Church at 7.30, or the Kings Head where we meet afterwards from 9.00 pm, or give one of us a call.

David and Caroline Kirkham 823762

Alistair Hamilton 824819
email: kirk.caro@gmail.com

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THE KINGS HEAD

The ever popular **Jason Comfort** is back! **7.04**

Lee Wainright
Come and give him a warm
welcome to Bonsall for the 1st time **14.4**

St. Georges Day Party **21.4**
with "Old Time Music Hall"

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PTFA Auction

Another successful evening with grateful thanks to Charlie and Kath for hosting the event, all the local businesses and people who donated, Sam, Mandy, Ann, Marion, Di and Kath for securing the items. A total of £2617.96 was raised for the new school classroom. But most of all, thanks go to the community for their support in this event.

Richard Taylor

Allotments

There are two allotment plots available to rent. One full plot at £70 per year and a half plot at £40 per year. If you're interested, or know of anyone who might be, give me a ring and we can arrange a visit to have a look.

Penny Collier 825591

Street Drumming – Give it Another Bash!

The Street Drumming workshops in 2017 were great fun and were much enjoyed by participants and Carnival goers alike. We're at it again in 2018 and the leader for this year's series of street drumming workshops is a super chilled guy called Adam Watkins. Adam teaches Brazilian percussion and also a non-contact martial art-cum-dance form, called Capoeira. He has led the Nottingham School of Samba, performed and run many workshops at events and festivals across the U.K. It's going to be great fun. Dates to be announced in coming issues of Mutterings. If you want to know more call Wendy on 825267. Give it a Bash!

Wendy Bullar

Bonsall History Group

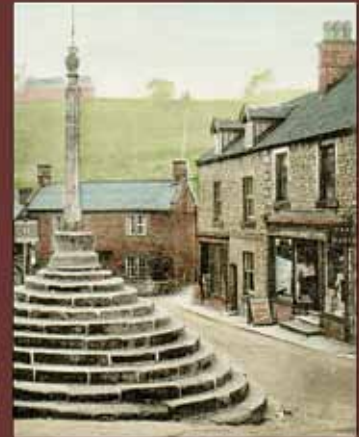
We have now had the 2nd edition of 'Bonsall – a village and its history' reprinted with a slightly enhanced section on the corn mill at Nether Green. The prices remain the same as before, with the paperback costing £15 and the hardback £25. Please make cheques to 'Bonsall History Group' or cash to 19 High Street. Books can also be bought online using PayPal at <http://bonsallhistory.org.uk/Shop.html>.

The History Group is now getting the final information together for the new book, 'Bonsall Within Living Memory'. We would like to trace relatives of people who have contributed to the book, but are sadly no longer with us, so that we can include their photo in the book. If you know of any relatives of Audrey Jones (an evacuee from Manchester, who stayed at Chestnut Farm during the Second World War), Joe Else who

lived in Uppertown, Elsie Thompson, Flo Slack, Ethel Quinn, Evelyn Phipps, Maurice Loxley, Roy Gregory, Keith Bunting, Ken Baker or Ethel Quinn (an evacuee from London during the War), please get in touch with Peter Fellows on 825267 or pfellows@btinternet.com.

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Arts Club Film Night

Due to 'The Beast from the East' we sadly had to postpone our last film night. We hoping that by leaving it till Friday April 20 (at 7.30 pm) we will be safe!? We will be showing the 2017 film 'Gauguin' voyage de Tahiti . Cert 15.

Marion Heasman 821816

Tools for Self Reliance

Tools for Self Reliance is a charity that collects and refurbishes hand tools which are made up into kits and sent to developing countries where business and other training is given. This enables the recipients to set up small businesses so that they can support their families. This provides long-term support for people and possibly a whole community. The tools collected can be for any purpose such as carpentry, building, plumbing, shoe-repair, car and bike repair and blacksmithing, but not gardening or agriculture. Sewing kits with Singer or modern zig-zag sewing machines are also sent.

I recently started voluntary work with the local Bakewell Group and have started collecting tools for refurbishment. If you have any tools that you think could be useful then please give me a call and I will pick them up. Unsuitable tools are sorted and passed on to

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charities or sold on market stalls, with money raised going to the charity.

Mike Lynch 820096

Commonwealth Games Competitor

Just in case people didn't know, I am going to compete in the Commonwealth Games at the Gold Coast in Australia in April. I've been selected to race in the mountain bike race on 12 April

Cameron Orr



quite in despair as to how we were going to finish it in time. Thank you for believing, you made it possible! The building isn't just a bus shelter, it is a people shelter. It is for the kids in the park when it rains, for walkers to have their sandwiches in when it's windy, and for the elderly or weary to get out of the sun on a hot Carnival day. It has hopefully enhanced the Fountain Conservation Area. In fact, some visitors have said they thought it had been there for hundreds of years! The Bonsall time capsule will be finally cemented in the wall over Open Gardens weekend. So contributions are most welcome. We will have a little ceremony no doubt.

Bus Shelter



At last, the Bonsall bus shelter is finished! It has been quite a journey. Thank you so much to Brew and team S & D Landscaping, who worked so hard in hail, rain and bitter cold, plus a few voluntary days to get it finished. Thank you too to Andrew Ashbrook, who donated much of the Welsh slate roof. Thank you so much to others who donated quoins, the oak beam, stone head and cills, and seat. We all love Allan Pugh's T'Owd Man stone carving on the front, obviously keeping an eye on village goings-on. A big, massive thank you to those who donated so kindly and generously. We raised £1,300 in just a couple of days in order to finish. I can't thank you all enough when I was

The bus shelter was funded by Bonsall Open Gardens, Bonsall Field Barn Project, Bonsall Parish Council, the Elsie Exton Trust and local donations.

Liz Stoppard

Open Gardens

Bonsall Open Gardens will take place on the first weekend of June (2nd and 3rd) this year. We are always looking out for new gardens to include. It is a fun and friendly weekend and many visitors come from all over the UK to attend. All proceeds go back into the village, on all sorts of great projects. If you have opened your garden over the last two years, we will be in contact shortly, but we still need new gardens in the village. Any size, any shape, any condition, work in progress, it doesn't matter – it all adds to the mix which visitors love. None of us profess to be perfect by any way. If you would like to take part for the first time this year please telephone Richard Grover on 07712 865604 or email office@bonsallopengardens.co.uk by May 1.

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News from Uganda

For those of you who are new to the village, Bonsall Mothers' Union has been supporting a family in Kabale, Uganda, for the last fifteen years. Peace and her two daughters, Rachel and Rita, who were only nine and seven years old respectively when their father, a teacher, died from meningitis. They lived in a school house and were given six months to leave. Our first decision was to pay the girls' school fees, something like £150 per year, but shortly afterwards we also decided to help them build a house.

Peter Fellows, who was working in Uganda, met with Peace and the girls and gave them £1200 (it ultimately cost quite a bit more), which we managed to raise in two weeks by loans and donations.

Our next major decision was when Rachel wanted to go to university and it was a case of what we do for one we must do for the other. With only two years between them, there was an overlap and when Rita announced she wanted to do a five-year Law Degree, we were almost defeated.

Rachel graduated almost two years ago and it is with much relief and happiness that she has just got a job with the Insurance Company of East Africa and its office is in her home town. I got the message below recently, which shows how much of a difference it will make to Peace, who is also responsible for three young children who were orphaned when her sister died from breast cancer. They are now sponsored by others here in England and elsewhere. Rita is half-way through her law degree and is to do another internship in the summer holidays at the Court House in Kabale. The university fees have been £1500 per year for each of them, so we continue to think of ways to raise money. We are very fortunate that there are people who have monthly standing orders, which takes the pressure off a little, but we are always grateful for any offers of help. Myself, Pat Spencer and Sally King have been out there and taken part in celebrations and christenings, when we were made Godparents to some of Peace's nephews and nieces. Rachel's message is below

Di Moor

Hi Di, how are you? I hope you are doing good. It is with a great thrill that I sit to write you this e-mail. I am excited to write to you one more time. I wish to appreciate you and the entire MU for what you have been to Mom, Rita and I. God will surely continue to bless you for us.

I know Mum already told you about the job opportunity I got. We bless God for opening a door and opportunity for me at the Insurance Company of East Africa. I am the Administrator of the agency here

in Kabale. This means that I stay at home with Mum. Our agency mainly deals with Life Assurance with a few cases of General Insurance. As an administrator, I oversee what happens at the office and report to the seniors at Head Office. I am enjoying what I am doing and am going to be able to pay the bills at home. This is more exciting. I report to work at 7.30 and close the office at 4.30 in the afternoon. During the day I attend to clients, make reports about the progress of the agency and also make sure that the agency unit leaders are doing as they are supposed to. I am so excited and enjoy every bit of it.

My love to you and Mick and the entire MU at Bonsall.

Lots of love

Rachel

Junior School Project Near Bardibas, Nepal

We would like to provide a further update on our efforts to help a small junior school in a village near Bardibas in southern Nepal, that we visited when we were in Nepal in March/April 2017, and how we have spent the £275 raised at the illustrated talk that we gave in the Village Hall on the 8 July 2017.

In the December issue of Mutterings, we explained that we initially intended to use the money to help with funding a drinking water supply at the school. However, following a visit to the school by a member of the UK based charity 'Kids at School in Nepal', we found that a drinking water storage tank had already been installed at the school by 'Save the Children' approximately two years ago. We therefore decided that instead we would use the money to purchase much needed classroom and play equipment for the school. Our Nepalese friend, Bijay, visited the school in January and had a meeting with the head teacher to discuss what equipment they required. As a result of this meeting, we agreed with Bijay that we should use the money to purchase the following school equipment in Kathmandu, and that Bijay would then arrange delivery of the equipment to the school: 50 packets of pencils, 50 packets of coloured pencils, 200 ballpoint pens, 10 magic pencils, 4 packets of erasers, 5 packets of pencil sharpeners, 12 packs of notebooks, 20 geometry sets, 1 Oxford English Dictionary, 6 footballs, 4 cricket sets, 15 skipping ropes, 2 badminton sets and 6 shuttlecocks, 5 chess sets, 10 Ludo sets, 4 colour rings, 12 hoola-hoops and 10 drinking bottles.

The equipment arrived at the school in February and Bijay and members of his family were there to present the equipment to the teachers and pupils. As can be seen from the photos, both

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the teachers and pupils were very grateful to receive the equipment and expressed their thanks for the help that we have given to the school. Bijay also had a poster printed, which names those who helped in providing the equipment for the school. It includes the name of Bonsall village. The poster is now on display at the school.

We would like to thank once again, all who made a donation towards this worthwhile cause. We are hoping that Bijay will come to the UK in May or June 2019 and stay with us in Bonsall, and that while here give a talk in the Village Hall about what life is like in Nepal.

**Alan David, Jane David
& Chris Broome**

Bonsall Riders

I found this on the internet - an old photograph of horse riders starting up Clatterway.

Liz Stoppard



Fun Pet Show

Advance notice for your diaries: Fun Pet Show, Sunday 17 June on Bonsall Park Bottom.

Bring along your pets to a fun show on the park - there will be many classes for your pets to enter: dogs, cats, puppies

and kittens, farmyard animals, including waggiest tail, most unusual pet, most appealing eyes, best young handler, best celebrity lookalike.

We will be awarding rosettes and prizes for each class with invited judges from the animal fraternity. There will also be photographic competitions for pets and for wildlife taken locally with prizes for 'most active', 'perfect portrait', 'funniest' and 'cutest' categories. We are also planning to have an agility course for your dog to try.

The event will open for registration at 11.30am and finish around 4.00pm.

There will be various stalls, a mobile bar and refreshments served in the Village Hall.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Bonsall & Derbyshire Dales Link of Chernobyl Children's Lifeline to go towards funding for this summer's visit by six children from Belarus.

Look out for more information in next month's Mutterings.

Chris & Janice Broome

From the Blues to The Beatles – the Story of Early Rock'n'Roll

The development of rock'n'roll will be told and performed at an exciting new show in Winster on 21 April.

Back Seat Jivers is a band of accomplished and versatile musicians who started playing together over twenty years ago.

In this new show they tell the story of rock'n'roll from its roots in the blues up to the early days of The Rolling Stones and The Beatles. Singer and guitarist Clive is a mine of information about rock'n'roll and his entertaining narrative will be generously illustrated with musical examples from the band.

The show is on Saturday 21 April at 8pm in the Burton Institute, Winster DE4 2DQ. The bar opens at 7.15. Tickets (£10) are available from Winster Post Office (local people please use this outlet) or 01629 650523 or rodneyschiers@gmail.com.



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April 1918

There were no village casualties during April 1918.

1918 saw the first occasion when women in Britain could legally vote in elections. Bonsall had the opportunity to vote for women candidates to their Urban District Council in the election of 1900 held on Monday 2 April. Two women appeared on the ballot paper alongside nine men seeking election to three vacant seats on the Council. There were 322 electors and 234 of them voted (73% turnout). From 1884, men over 21 who fulfilled the property qualification (paying an annual rental of £10 and all those holding land valued at £10) had the vote. Inevitably three men were elected and the women only

got two votes each (the same as one of the men). Lydia Bunting (married woman) and Sarah Bunting (spinster) were the two women. I think they lived on Arter Hill, and Lydia would have been 51 and her daughter, Sarah, 20. It's worth speculating who cast the two votes for them. Probably John Bunting, a hosiery weaver, Lydia's husband and Sarah's father, was one of the voters. The newspaper reported: "Bonsall is more notable for its absurdities than its wisdom. Two ladies are nominated for seats on the UDC. Bonsall men cannot fall into the right way of local government but they need not increase their dilemma by a worse calamity in adding lady members to help them."

Peter Greaves

you). The only person called 'Bonsall' in the church records (from 1657) is William Bonsall, and he is from Crich marrying a local girl in 1834. There seem to be far more 'Bonsalls' in California.

I had thought that 'Bonsall Hall' was possibly a misunderstanding of the early names for Bonsall (e.g. Bountes hall). However the idea of 'Bonsall Hall' reminded me that the Dury family were referred to in the 1880s as of 'Bonsall Hall' and of 'Bonsall Leys, formerly Bonsall Hall'. The Duries do not appear in any of the census records from 1841, so they were never recorded in the Parish. Nor do they appear in the church registers. They held land in Bonsall because they married the heiress of the Fern estates. Henry Fern, whose medieval style funerary helmet is in the Church, was a national figure as Comptroller of Revenues and Customs from around 1690 until his death in 1703, and lived at Snitterton. There is no church at Snitterton, and Wensley Church is a much later foundation, so Bonsall was his parish church. In fact, his father, Robert Fern, had lived in Bonsall and at the time of the Hearth Tax (1673) he had the property with the most hearths (5) in the village. Which house is not clear; a guess would be the Manor House on High Street. He built up an estate in Bonsall, which, when it came to the time of the enclosures of the common and waste land in the mid 1770s, resulted in an allocation of land on the moor which became Moor Farm and Leys Farm. Neither of these was lived in by the Dury family but they do account for the reference to 'Bonsall Leys' in the Dury's patrimony.

Peter Greaves

Bonsall Family and Hall

The History Group get genealogical enquiries and a recent one was for the history of the 'Bonsall family' and a reference to Bonsall Hall. The Bonsall surname is unlikely to have arisen from our village. Most surnames were established in England by 1400, but Bonsall, as the village name, is not recorded until 1505. Prior to that we have, among 27 other written records of the village name: Bunteshale, Bontisal, Bontishall, Bundeshale, Bondeshal. Even as late as 1630, it was recorded as Bounteshall. This shows how the phonetics and writing evolved and, unless the 'Bonsall family' acquired their name here and it evolved in the same way as the village name, it is by no means certain that their origin was here. I am sure residents are aware that, within living memory, the village was referred to as 'Bonsa' (God bless

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Report Of March Council Meeting

Abandoned cars in snow: complaints were raised in the public session that vehicles had been abandoned around The Cross during the snow, which prevented the gritter accessing the upper part of the village. Any emergency vehicle would have also been unable to get through. People were requested to try to move cars back down the hill so as to allow access.

Churchyard: approval was given to digging trial holes for extending the Parish Council Burial Ground at the lower end. Councillors looked at a report prepared by Mick Biggin, which detailed the various plant and tree species in the churchyard, and explained the history of the ecological management of the land. It was agreed that this management plan was a very useful, interesting and informative document and to thank Mick Biggin for preparing it and for his work in the churchyard generally. The report can be seen on the village website (details below).

Public toilets: the District Council is undertaking a budget saving exercise, which had earmarked the village toilets for closure unless the Parish Council agreed to take over responsibility for their management. The Parish Council was committed to retaining this facility for public use, but had requested more grant contribution to do so than the District were offering, £5000 not £3000. The District Council's position on that was final so it was agreed to go ahead with transfer talks on the basis of the lower grant. However, there are land ownership issues to be resolved by the District Council before any transfer can be agreed.

WC vandalism: there has been some regular petty vandalism in, and theft from,

the men's toilets. The local police have been advised and anyone noticing any such activity is asked to contact the police or the Clerk.

Speedwatch: the Speedwatch team will be conducting more sessions with the speed gun in the next couple of months; they will be particularly looking to monitor speeds when children are on route to and from school.

Fly tipping on Black Tor Road: there has been some fly tipping of large quantities of garden waste into the Via Gellia woods from Black Tor Road; again anyone observing this is asked to report it.

Defibrillators: the Parish Council is aiming to support the installation of two more defibrillators for the village at Townhead and at the top of The Dale. A contribution this year of £250 towards purchase has been agreed, and to give an annual grant of £200 towards running costs (replacement batteries and CPR masks). Anyone wanting to donate towards the cost of providing these units is asked to contact the clerk, or Councillors Roger Watson or Mick Hewitt.

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

The next meeting will be on 17 April at 7.30pm. If you have any issues to be raised at the meeting please contact the clerk Tony Payne with details by Monday 9 April.

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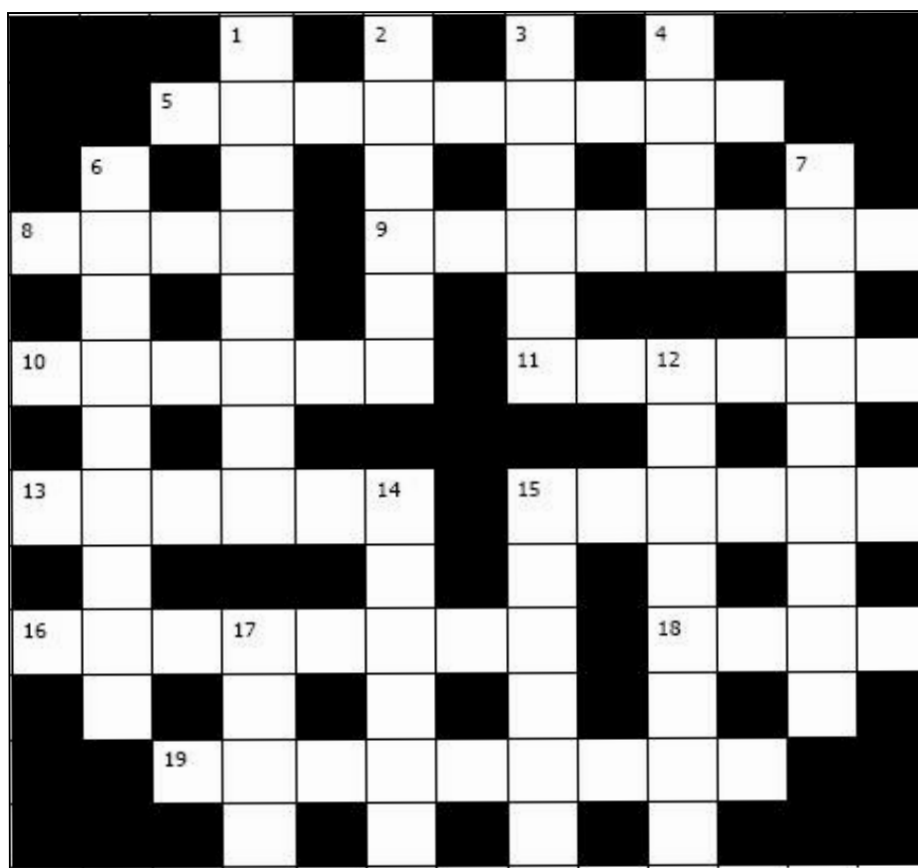
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CROSSWORD #93



Across:

5. Zap this, undressed, with the topless - a 18? Yes! (9)
8. Roll up a hill! (4)
9. Trooping, last month, in front of grandstand. (8)
10. Puts off the Spanish stuck in a period of time. (6)
11. Little princess and queen, embracing two fellows, disagree. (6)
13. Alarms father and little son. (6)
15. A babbling 18? (6)
16. Drug horse then ambassador notices cleverclogs. (8)
18. Little Jerry and French writer. (4)
19. An 18 - or quiet around U.S. university? (9)

Down:

1. An 18. American state where male takes woman's place. (2-2-4)
2. An 18 who doubted? (6)
3. Drones horribly? Yes! (6)
4. An 18. A quiet descends after noon. (4)
6. An 18 had a drink on a hill by the sounds of it. (9)
7. Subject of old found below tower. (9)
12. Measure diminutive Irishman before hospital? That's the way! (8)
14. Second useful drink. (6)
15. A little bit of speculation in booms leads to busts. (6)
17. An 18 who's a violent criminal? (4)

Answers to crossword no. 92

Across: 5. Appetiser. 8. Food. 9. Coleslaw. 10. Scurvy. 11. Typist. 13. Omelet. 15. Orrery (pointless poetry = minus pt.) 16. Macaroni. 18. Idle. 19. Fried eggs.

Down: 1. Epidural. 2. Tetchy. 3. Fillet. 4. Peas. 6. Force meat. 7. Casserole. 12. Porridge. 14. Trowel. 15. Oliver. 17. Airy.

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