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T'Owd Man's Mutterings



Photos by Penny Collier



Classic Lines - English Longhorns enjoying the sun



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

St James

June
3 9.30am Morning Worship
10 9.30am Eucharist
17 11.00am Morning Worship
2.30pm Deanery Open-air Service
at Carsington Water (all welcome)
24 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 7.00pm House group

Tuesday 26 June. Coffee Morning,
10.00am to 12.00pm. Come along
for warm drinks and warm company.
Everybody welcome.

Bonsall Wesleyan
Reform Chapel
(The Dale)

Thanks to all who supported our
Anniversary Service.
Sunday Services during June are at 6.15
pm.
Bible Studies Tuesdays from 12 June
10.00 - 11.00am
Friday 15 June 2.00 - 4.00pm Cuppa &
Cake
All are welcome to join with us.

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CHURCH NEWS

Interregnum

With Rev Kara leaving the local Anglican
team ministry for Stuttgart, sent off with
our sincere thanks and good wishes, so
begins what is called an 'interregnum'.
According to Wikipedia this either means
'the period between the execution of
Charles I on 30 January 1649 and the ar-
rival of his son Charles II in London on
29 May 1660', or more generally 'a period
of discontinuity or gap'. In Anglican
church-speak it is 'the term used... to
describe the period before a new parish
priest is appointed to fill a vacancy. During
an interregnum, the administration of
the parish is the responsibility of the
churchwardens...'

So, the churchwardens will try and do their
best to help keep things running, along
with the many folk who play a part – from
bellringers, to 'welcomers', from readers
to 'clean and gleam'-ers, to the clergy and
readers who will continue to regularly lead
services as usual at St James' - alongside
the pattern of worship and activities at the
Wesleyan Chapel and Village Life Church.

At St James' we look forward (at the time
of writing) to the 'Open Gardens', the
concert in the church and a refreshed
'Wander and Ponder Trail' around the
church and churchyard on the theme
of 'Journeys'. Our 'Sanctuary Saturday'
music, papers, coffee and croissants will
resume in July and each first Saturday of
the month and, of course, the well dressing
season and Carnival is looming fast in
late July: 'soaking and puddling' in the
churchyard, 'petalling' in the church itself

(all volunteers welcome!) and the lantern
parade wending down the steps before the
Friday fireworks.

One 'service' that you might be interested
in is our 'roughly-every-other-first-
Sunday-of-the-month' 'Sanctuary
Service' (9.30am in July, September and
December), somewhat left-of-field and
generally rather unorthodox using music,
readings and prayers from a wide range
of traditions, sacred and secular. Our
last 'Sanctuary Service' (on the theme of
'Hoping against Hope') included the fol-
lowing, linking to the 'barbed wire' Easter
installation that you may have seen in the
church, and echoing that rather refreshing
address at a recent certain Windsor
wedding:

We believe that love is present
in the darkness before dawn,
in the waiting and uncertainty,
between the now and the not-yet;
where fear and courage join hands,
where despair and hope link arms
and the sun rises over barbed wire.
We believe, and may we live to prove:
that goodness is stronger than evil,
that love is stronger than hate,
that light is stronger than darkness,
that life is stronger than death.

Phil Heasman
(one of the St James' churchwardens)

Catholic Church Services

Our Lady and St. Teresa of Lisieux
Gorsey Bank, Wirksworth

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.
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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.

LETTERS

Libraries

Libraries are being threatened again ...
Libraries have been so important to me
throughout my life. As a child I was in-
troduced to the treasure trove of books
that our local library provided. A place of
magic: so many different kinds of books
all under one roof and the luxury of being
able to indulge in chance, e.g. not being
sure that I would like a particular book,
but having the opportunity of taking it
away with me to explore in greater depth
to find out. The opportunity to extend
my horizons. As a young teenager I was
provided with the opportunity to extend
my explorations into different categories
and discover new areas of knowledge, e.g.
music, psychology, philosophy. Exciting
new worlds that I could take home to
peruse.

Later in my life, when I lived in a poor
area of Nottingham, I realised a further
function of libraries: children would
flock in after school to do their home-
work – for various reason this must have
been the most conducive atmosphere to
work in. Since I have lived in a village in
Derbyshire I have been a great user of
the Derbyshire Mobile Library. Here I
am able to order books and continue to
enrich my life. I read widely and since our
libraries have been under threat, I have
become conscious of how often libraries
are mentioned in books that I read – how
much they are a part of the fabric of our
lives, that they are part of what civilisation
means. Libraries enable me to have access
to books I am unable to afford myself e.g.
books of paintings. Libraries hold stores of
books that are now out of print or difficult
to find. All of these are treasures that need
to be looked after, organised and one of
the reasons we need trained library staff.
Libraries don't exist by magic. There is a
network of expertise that creates this com-
plex system of inter-relationships between
different libraries that is being systemati-
cally amputated.

In the latest Consultation, we are told that
Derbyshire County Council is proposing
that 20 out of 45 libraries, along with the
2 Mobile Libraries are going to be man-
aged by 'the community'/'volunteers'.
What they don't mention is that 'If not
enough volunteers come forward ... then
the libraries in those areas will have to
close' (Report on Derby's library services:
Derby Telegraph) ... Being 'a Librarian'
with a knowledge of how the whole library
service functions and being employed
within a recognised career structure
ensures the solidity and continuity of a li-
brary service. Short sighted efforts to save
money are gradually paring away each of
the functioning aspects of a library system
that has been lovingly created over many
years, This 'Consultation' seems to be pre-
senting us with a carcass that will struggle
to survive. 'Consultation' forms; 'Your op-
portunity to have your say' are available

at public libraries or at www.derbyshire.
gov.uk/librariesfororderbyshire - the closing
date is 30 July 2018.

Andrea Webb

Cuts to Library Services

Derbyshire County Council have produced
a questionnaire to collect "responses" to
their proposed changes to Derbyshire
library services. If you care about libraries
it's pretty depressing reading and makes it
clear that the effective cuts they propose
are more or less a done deal. They talk
of libraries being "trusted spaces" and
"bringing people together" at the same
time as proposing that "the latest tech-
nology allows users to enter the locked
library buildings using their library card
and a PIN.....without staff being present"
and "unacceptable behaviour" being su-
pervised by extensive use of CCTV. The
mind boggles, as it does when one thinks
about trains without guards or any other
public service being run without properly
qualified and trained staff to make them
function effectively and safely.

Back in the 60's and 70's D.C.C. was over-
seeing the improvement and setting up
of hundreds of well built, well resourced
and properly staffed services, in accord-
ance with central government policy and
funding. Schools, health centres, ambu-
lance stations, police stations, residential
care homes and of course libraries. These
were the public services that local gov-
ernment provided. Now the drastic cuts
being made in the name of an austerity,
that doesn't seem to apply to the salaries
being offered to senior council officials, is
a travesty and a betrayal.

Anyway, if anyone wants to "have your
say", local libraries should have copies
of the questionnaire to fill out or you can
go on-line at www.derbyshire.gov.uk/
librariesfororderbyshire.

Penny Collier

Thank you

What a blessing to have family, friends,
neighbours and a wonderful NHS, and the
care of nurses and doctors at the Northern
General Hospital. I would like to say a big
thank you to everyone for the beautiful
cards, flowers, phone calls and visits. It's
been a long journey but we are getting
there. God bless.

Norma Marshall

Thanks

We would like to thank Melissa Welbourn,
who has decided to stand down from de-
livering Mutterings in Uppertown - every
year since we began the newsletter, 170
issues ago. Editors

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Bonsall Fun Pet Show -

Sunday 17 June 1.30 - 4.00pm.

Please come along and support this charity event on the park and in the village hall. Register your pets in the 'show tent' on the park between 11.30am and 1.00pm. Classes and judging start at 1.30pm with rosettes for the winners and runners up. All the details of the show and how to enter including the photographic and the fruit and vegetable animal competitions (to be held in the village hall) were given in the May edition of Mutterings including an entry from. There will also be entry forms in the show tent on the park on the day as well. Don't forget to bring your snail along for the racing at 2.30 and again at 3.30pm! We will also be having dog races throughout the afternoon. On the park will be a 'vintage bric-a-brac' stall as well as the CCLL Charity stall with children's tombola and a raffle. The Hazy Horse Mobile Bar will be there as well and hopefully a bouncy castle and ice cream van. Refreshments will be available in the village hall. All we need now is some nice warm and sunny weather and lots of pets and their owners! It should be a lot of fun! If it proves to be popular, we may look to make the fun pet show an annual event in the village. Proceeds from the event are going to help fund this year's visit of six children who have been invited over by Bonsall Link from Belarus to stay with volunteer host families for a four week health recuperation holiday this summer, in Bonsall, Matlock and Lea Green. The children, aged between 9 and 15, live in an area that is still affected by radiation fallout from the Chernobyl disaster back in 1986. Much of their food is contaminated with Caesium amongst other radioactive elements which, when ingested, damages their immune systems and internal organs as the radiation is constantly present in their blood streams. The 4 weeks holiday in England significantly reduces the

bloodstream radiation levels and enables their immune systems to make a good recovery.

Chris Broome - Bonsall & Derbyshire Dales Link, Chernobyl Children's Life Line Tel. 07900 330209

Bonsall School Summer Fair

It is only a few weeks until the annual extravaganza that is the school fair. The date for your diaries is Saturday 14 July from 2.30pm. There will be tea and cakes followed by jacket potatoes later in the afternoon so no need to cook tea! For those who fancy something a little stronger there will also be a bar open throughout the event. There will be entertainment from the children during the afternoon, both singing and gymnastics! Then your chance to shine with Karaoke until about 8pm. As usual there will be lots of traditional stalls and games to test your luck and skill along with the obligatory bouncy castle and beat the goalie! So start saving your change and come along, hopefully outside on the field but whatever the weather we'll be there!

If you would like to join us by booking a stall for £10 then do get in touch with school or me:

Marion Heasman 821816

Bonsall Village Lunch Club

The inaugural gathering of the Bonsall Village Lunch Club took place on Wednesday 16 May 2018. 16 people enjoyed their meal of home cooked fare at The Village Hall. We hope that more of you will join us next month. Remember it is open to anyone and you will be very welcome. The next one is on Wednesday 20 June . To book a place please ring Ron or Phil on 826309 or email phil.addis@btinternet.com by Wednesday 13 June. Come along we would love to see you.

Brenda Greaves



lunch club photo by Phil Addis

VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

The Bonsall Field Barn Project

An exciting opportunity has arisen recently with the announcement that the government is to fund a pilot scheme to four National Parks including the Peak Park, to fund restoration work to our crumbling heritage of farm buildings. The Bonsall Field Barn Project qualifies for this grant.

We are working in association with the Derbyshire Historic Buildings Trust to get the funding for approximately three more barns. If this scheme proves a success, we could expect further funding in the near future, to restore field barns in and around Bonsall. We have a very rare historic landscape, it is incredibly beautiful and it deserves a bit of funding for its upkeep.

Liz Stoppard

Talk by Tony Lawton on 'Guide Dogs for the Blind'

Bonsall Village Hall, Saturday 30 June, 7.30pm

Tony lives in Reading and has been a close friend of Chris Broome for 40 years. Tony is effectively totally blind and deaf but wears special hearing aids that enable him to hear reasonably well. He has a guide dog, Hester, who is Tony's eyes. Tony, now 70 years old, lives on his own in a 'semi', his first marriage ended in divorce and his second wife, who had severe vision impairment herself, very sadly died from cancer a few years ago. Tony is a remarkable man, he still goes sailing, takes part in archery, plays chess both online (several games going on at the same time) and in competitions around the country, goes to 'watch' Reading FC regularly, cycles on a tandem, and has been half way around the world on a 'tall ship' as a member of a disabled crew. He is a brilliant cook too! Another friend of his in Reading is currently writing a biography of Tony's life, which will hopefully be published whilst Tony is still around! He also gives talks to the public and to organisations as a representative of the charity, Guide Dogs for the Blind. Tony and Hester will be staying with Chris and Janice in the village for a few days at the end of June and Tony has kindly offered to give a talk at the village hall on his own experiences of gradually losing sight through the inherited disease, Retinitis Pigmentosa, also known as RP, which causes irreversible retinal degeneration, tunnel vision, and eventually total blindness. Tony started to go blind when he was in his early twenties. He finally lost all his vision in his early sixties. Tony and his guide dog, Hester, have a very strong bond and a very special relationship. Hester is constantly looking out for Tony and when she is 'working' she is fully focused on guiding Tony along the streets of Reading, on and off buses, taking

him shopping, to the bank, to coffee shops and restaurants to meet up with friends. It is truly amazing just how much mobility and freedom having a guide dog can give to a blind person. It costs the charity around £43,000 per dog to train up and pay for the welfare of each dog. Come and hear Tony's story, so far.

There is no entrance charge but donations to the charity would be gratefully received at the end of the evening. There will also be refreshments and a raffle.

Chris Broome

How about making a big lantern?

Last year a group of people got together to make a very large lantern for the Bonsall

Carnival Firework Finale. Our kind hosts were the Potter family and we worked in a barn alongside their hens, dogs and cows to make a 3 metre high chicken mounted on wheels. It was made of bamboo, willow, tissue and illuminated by LEDs.

Would you like to help us make something (who knows what, until we meet to discuss it) for this year's event on Friday 3 August 2018. No experience is necessary. Just roll up at times we'll agree together.

First off, come along to the Kings Head to chat about ideas and arrange some further dates. How about Tuesday 12 June 7.30pm? If you can't make it give me a call for an update.

Wendy 825267

Bonsall Seniors Carnival Day - Saturday 28 July

Just a note for your diaries please

Carnival Day is fast approaching and "Seniors Carnival Stall" would welcome any donations of home produce , cakes, scones, raffle prizes and any saleable goods on the day.

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Bonsall Seniors

Drumming - Give it a bash again!

The street drumming group that enlivened last year's Carnival Procession will be at it again and new members will be particularly welcome. You won't need any previous experience.

Super chilled Adam Watkins will be with us for four practice sessions during July at the Village Hall (details below). 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.

Adam is enthusiastic about Brazilian percussion. He sees it as one of the most diverse musical forms on the planet. Its exuberance during the carnival season has spread across the globe. Adam's workshops bring a range of people together for a common purpose. His workshops are inclusive of all levels of experience, age and ability.

Youngsters and the young at heart are warmly invited to come and have a go at drumming (instruments will be provided); there will be no charge and no experience is necessary. Children aged between 6 to



10 years will be welcome with their supporting adult.

Adam will be supporting a series of four workshops at the Village Hall leading up to the Carnival. Join us on 4, 12, 18 and 25 July. Because of a previous commitment the first session will start at 6.45pm but on all the other occasions to suit younger folk, we'll start at 6.00pm and finish at 7.30pm. We'll be preparing for a very lively Procession on Saturday 28 July and a fantastic firework finale on 3 August.

Thanks are due to Cllr. Irene Ratcliffe of Derbyshire County Council, and to Cllrs Pawley and Purdy of Derbyshire Dales District Council, also to Bonsall Parish Council and the Bonsall Open Gardens for their generous support for this project.

An idea of numbers taking part would be helpful; so if you are interested or if you would like more details about the workshop, please call -

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Derby Resignalling Programme - Changes to train services between Matlock and Derby / Nottingham from 22 July to 7 October 2018



The Derby Resignalling programme is a £200 million project to improve journeys to and through Derby railway station. This investment will provide a new platform, new track and new signalling. Major works will be taking place in and around Derby station. This will impact on your journey between Nottingham, Derby and Matlock with some journeys being replaced with a bus or coach.

Sunday 22 July to Sunday 29 July

Services will operate as normal between Matlock, Derby and Nottingham.

Monday 30 July to Friday 24 August

Trains will run between Matlock and Derby, calling at all stations. These services will start and terminate at Derby and not run to or from Nottingham. A replacement bus and coach service will be provided between Derby and Nottingham.

Saturday 25 August to Sunday 7 October

No train service between Matlock and Derby. An enhanced replacement bus and coach service will be provided. East Midlands Trains services will run as normal between Nottingham and Derby.

For service times between 22 July and 7 October, please pick up a separate Derby Resignalling timetable or visit dby2018.co.uk

Timetables will also be available in stations over the coming weeks and months, with travellers able to pick up a leaflet, speak to a member of staff or follow #DBY2018 on twitter for more information. Locally, leaflets will be available in early June at Cromford Post Office and Tourist Information Points at Matlock Bath Mining Museum and Peak Shop at Matlock Station and at local libraries.

Alastair Morley - Community Rail Officer, Derbyshire County Council



Allotment Bounty

Alex Hyde enjoying the splendours of the allotments.



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Mrs. Woodiwis, Greenhill, received news that her husband, Private Charles Woodiwis, Sherwood Foresters, who was previously reported missing, was a prisoner of war in Austria. He was 25 years of age and the son of Mr Woodiwis, Station Road, Cromford. On census night 1911 he had been a visitor at the Queens Head and was an unemployed cotton spinner's assistant.

Both men survived the war.

However news came in the middle of the month that there were to be no more agricultural exemptions and all men born 1895-1899 (i.e. aged 19-23) that were Grade 1 category A were to be called up. Next month we see the results of the Military Tribunal.

Peter Greaves



Meritorious Service Medal (M.S.M.)

Instituted in 1845 (British Army), in 1849 (the Royal Marines), in 1918 (the Royal Air Force) and in 1919 (the Royal Navy).

The criteria for eligibility was different for each of the above Services and the number of medals issued was also restricted within each of the Services.

(extract from "A Guide to British Awards for Gallantry or Meritorious Service in WW1" at www.greatwar.co.uk)

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PARISH COUNCIL

Bonsall Parish Council Report for 15 May 2018

Misuse of public toilets: we are continuing to have problems with this as the photograph shows. There has also been regular petty damage and theft. The police have been advised and new signs will be going up to seek to discourage it, but anyone noticing any such activity is asked to contact the police or the Clerk.

Slinter Top Quarry: the Council heard a report from the Quarry Liaison group meeting in Cromford on 18 April.

The timescale of the current works which was causing noise complaints was to be extended, as work had not progressed as expected during the winter and it was not now being intensively worked. The revised date for expected completion was the end of 2018. Andy Porter from the County Council had said that there was no formal time limit for that.

Pecking work: Andy Porter had inspected the site with the owner on 18 April and recommended moving pecking machinery behind larger bunds and the owner had agreed to that;

Noise measurement: Andy Porter had reported that measurements were still within planning levels but that he had not closed the file on this and would continue to monitor as requested. There was no information on the timescale of the current planning application.

Ball Eye Quarry: this was reported as for sale and not active.

The position was noted, and members expressed concern that future sale and increased operation of Ball Eye Quarry could impact upon the village.

Park lease: the Council is now ready to agree final Heads of terms on the lease with the Diocese. The legal and agent's fees that the Parish is being charged for the lease are still considered to be too high, and we are asking the Diocese to bear the cost of their own fees. However, it is felt to be in the interests

of the village in securing this land that we proceed now on the best terms available.

Defibrillators: the Council is ready to take delivery of two new defibrillators for Townhead and the Dale. Thanks were recorded to all those individuals and organisations who have donated to the fund for this, and further donations are still welcome (please contact your Councillor or the Clerk).

Village communications: the Parish Meeting looked at ways of improving communications in the village. The main theme was the need to improve the website and make it more easily accessible to all village organisations. The Parish Council wants to set up a working group on this; we have some people who have expressed interest but more welcome so please contact the clerk.

The Chair's report to the Parish Meeting is available on the website www.bonsallvillage.org/

District Council Leisure Centre Management: District Cllr Pawley reported that the contract had now been let for management of Wirksworth pool, the Arc, Bakewell and Ashbourne leisure centres. Management was being taken over from 1 August 2018 by a non-profit making trust for a ten year period, with an option to extend that. Existing staff would transfer to the new management company, and existing concessions would continue. Cllr Pawley said that this had been done to save costs due to loss of government grant.

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 of the Parish Council will be at 7.30pm on Tuesday 19 June. If you have any issues to be raised at the meeting please contact the Clerk Tony Payne with details by 11 June.

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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:

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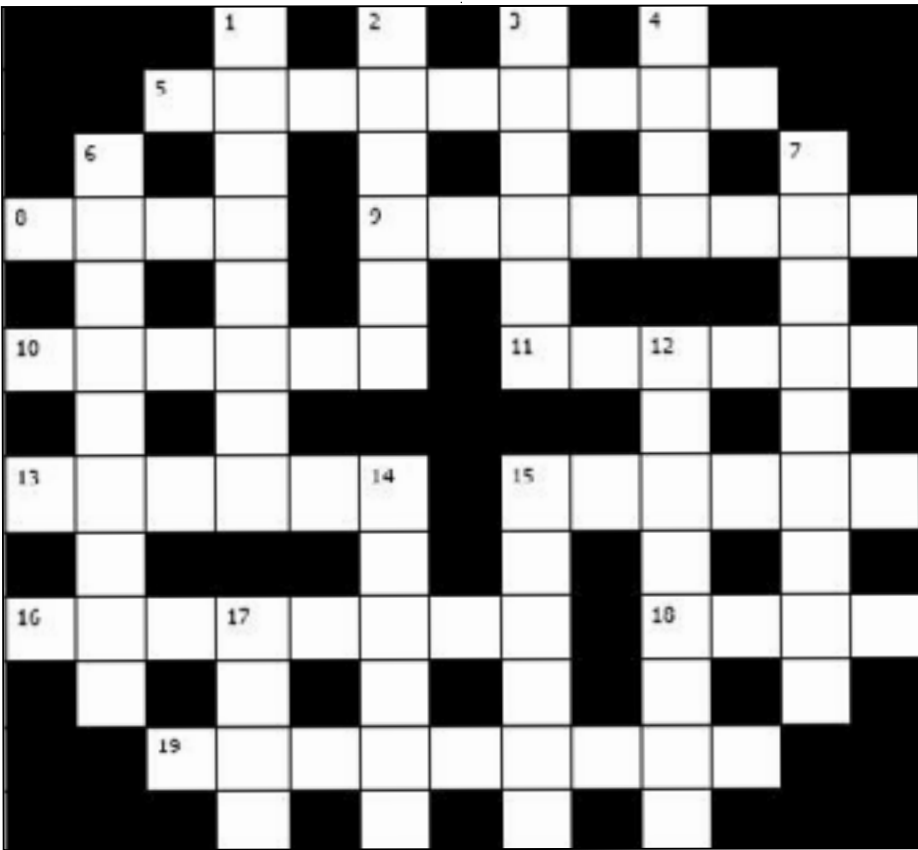
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CROSSWORD 95



Across:

5. 1. People's joy strangely lacking energy. (6,3)
8. One found in Franco attack. (4)
9. Deceitful - also, it is said, consumed about a hundred. (8)
10. Bare tail of donkey - like a zebra? (6)
11. 1. Thor warring on board. (6)
13. Panic! Drug disappears from cargo! (6)
15. Initially, lounging in seaside - to tan? No, quite the opposite! (6)
16. Turn supporting small piece of one - for directional aid? (4-4)
18. Open a pot. (4)
19. Disheartened, lonely, clutching on gin with heartless girl, wishfully. (9)

Next Letter

What is the next letter in the series?
h,m,r,k,h,p,r,n,h,s
A) q, B) r, C) s, D) t, E) u

Down:

1. First customers see disturbed night-apparel! (8)
2. Poxy agent embraces the excessive. (6)
3. 1. Heard near barren loins! (6)
4. One seen in Lotto game. (4)
6. Stink at the Northern followed by artist in form of conveyance. (4-5)
7. Utter trivial smear for 1. (9)
12. 1. Headless toys kiss Miss Lynn, maybe. (8)
14. Oddly, brick piano is one! (6)
15. 1. Melody lisped by soprano. (6)
17. Doctors prod spheroid. (4)

Answers to crossword No. 94

Across: 5. Valentine. 8. Mona. 9. Snowdrop. 10. Blight. 11. Ginger. 13. Ardent. 15. Bigamy. 16. Daffodil. 18. Thor. 19. Jailbreak.

Down: 1. Harangue. 2. Bedsit. 3. Strong. 4. Enid. 6. Bowler hat. 7. Honeymoon. 12. Nightjar. 14.

Toddle. 15. Belfry. 17. Foal.

Answer: B

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when screening a film

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