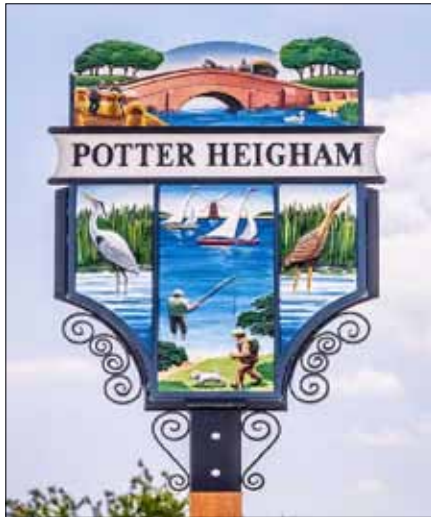




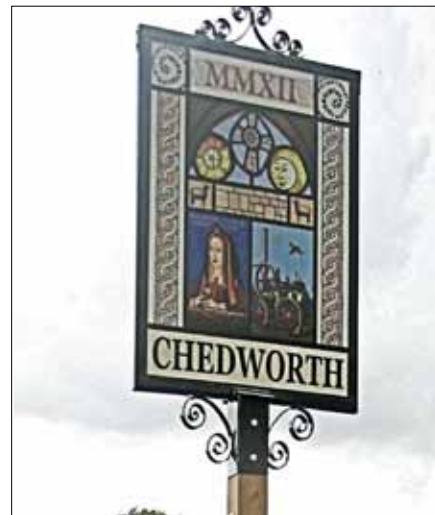
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T'Owd Man's Mutterings



**A new village sign for Bonsall?
See page 8 inside for your chance to
help design a sign for our village**



Each of the signs shown here are made from a wide variety of materials: The Potter Heigham sign is made using Cast Aluminium, Milton Malsor village sign is made from Pierced Metal, the Great Barton sign is Painted Oak and the Chedworth sign is Glass Reinforced Plastic

Photos courtesy of village sign society - www.villagesignsociety.org.uk



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

November

St James

- 3 9.30am Memorial Service
10 10.50am Remembrance Sunday
17 11.00am Morning Worship (toys)
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
Our coffee morning is on Tuesday 26 November 10.00am to 12.00pm. Everyone is welcome.

There will be no service on Sunday 17 November as we are joining with Holy Trinity Church Matlock Bath.

For more information please check out our website: villagelifechurch.org.uk

Bonsall Wesleyan Reform Chapel (The Dale)

Thanks to all who supported the Harvest Supper where £94 was raised and the Chapel Harvest Sale which raised £132. A total of £226 is being sent to The Salvation Army in Derby. Sunday Services during November alternate between 2.30pm and 6.15pm commencing Sunday 3 Nov 2.30pm. Bible Studies commence on Tuesdays 10.00am - see Chapel Notice Board for details. Friday 15 November 2.00 - 4.00pm Cuppa and Cake

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CHURCH NEWS

Here comes November. Let's remember 5 November, 11 November and other special days in the month too.

In order to remember we may "jot things down"; keep a note pad handy; keep a diary; write in our journal. Moses told the Israelites to do such things in order to remember the Lord, His words and what He had done for them - 'These commandments of the Lord that I give you today are to be upon your hearts . . . Write them on the door-frames of your houses and on your gates.' Deuteronomy 6 v 9. The disciple John in his Gospel states 'But these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in His name.' John 20 v 31. Not so long ago a cousin and I were reminiscing about Bonfire Night. As children, we all met at Grandma's house in Matlock, where we enjoyed fantastic fireworks, a big bonfire and plenty of traditional food - jacket potatoes (cooked in the oven at the side of the kitchen fire) sausages with onions, ginger parkin, toffee apples, bonfire toffee, pickled walnuts and so much more. Our lanterns were carved out of turnips with a lit candle and hung in the holly tree near the gate to startle passers-by!

It was the final Passover that Jesus would celebrate with His disciples and He made it a special occasion. Jesus said to His disciples 'You've no idea how much I have looked forward to eating this Passover with you before I enter my suffering. It's the last one I'll eat until we all eat it together in the Kingdom of God.' Luke 22 v 15, 16. As Jesus shares the bread and the wine, He speaks of them as symbols of His broken body and His shed blood and asks that as often as we eat the bread and drink the wine, as part of the sacrament, we 'remember Him'. With familiar events and situations, it is so easy to be on "automatic pilot" and not remember! There are some lovely words spoken by the Lord in Jeremiah 31 verse 34 - 'For I will forgive their wickedness and will remember their sins no more.' It is a real blessing to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and to know peace with God because our sins are forgiven and remembered no more!

May you enjoy special remembrances and lovely days in November. Every blessing

Judy Land

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.

FLOODLIGHTING

November brings special memories for many.

Stephen, Tricia and their family remember Stephen's Dad, Arthur on 5th of the month.

The 19th is special for Eric Gregory who remembers his parents, his brother Joe and sister Noleen.

Linda Gould and all her family remember Brian Stone on 24th and also Jayne and Caroline.

Louis Pearson has fond memories of Lily especially on 28th of the month.

The 26th is special for Jean Hardy when she and her family think of Raymond Alan. Jean also remembers her Mum and Dad, Son David and Grandson Craig.

Richard and Kath Taylor have fond memories of Richard's Mum and Dad, Billy and Greta during this time.

David, Martin, Jill and Di and their families remember with love a very special Mum (Doreen) especially on the 28th November.

Di Moor

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OBITUARY

Frank Worboys

18.08.1940 - 13.10.2019



Frank Worboys, former landlord of The Kings Head, has died.

After a long and illustrious 35-year career at Sherwood Colliery, where he became president of the Union, Frank and his wife Tina took over The Kings Head in 1988. Those of us who were lucky enough to be in Bonsall during their tenancy will remember the pub being full of fun, laughter and love, not to mention Tina's amazing cooking. After leaving Bonsall Frank and Tina moved to the Horse and Jockey at Wessington where they continued to weave their

special magic until 1999. They eventually retired to South Normanton where they are surrounded by their large and wonderful family who were easily the most important thing in Frank's life.

He is survived by Tina, his three children, Pamela, Frank and Alan, seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren! His funeral took place at Mansfield Crematorium on Friday 25 October.

RIP Frank, a true friend and a legend.

Miranda Gratton

Photo courtesy of Tina Worboys

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LETTERS

Doorways Derby

Thank you to the people who continue to leave bags of clothes and toiletries on my doorstep. They are really appreciated. Doorways is a fully registered charity. Its number is 1182774. It was started four years ago and now feeds around 100 people per night. As well as food, the loyal volunteers provide friendship, a listening ear and guidance. There is no judgment, just help. In particular, warm clothes and sleeping bags are always needed and if you have a surplus of food either home grown or bought it will be very welcome. I am always happy to collect any donations.

Kathryn Punchard. 07974 304067.
(Doorways Derby Food Queue, courtesy of doorwaysderby.wordpress.com.)

Bonsall School and Governors

would like to thank everyone who supported their MacMillan Cancer Support Fundraising afternoon, particularly the children who contributed through their non uniform day. We raised an amazing £428.20.

Di Moor

Christmas Messages

If you would like to include a Christmas greeting to friends and neighbours in the December issue of Mutterings, please send it to mutterings@hotmail.com or hand-written to 19 High St. by Friday 22 November.

Peter Fellows



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Bonsall Arts Trail April 4 - 5 2020 is now accepting applications from Derbyshire based artists and groups. If you make ceramics, textiles or jewellery, or if your practice involves glass or textiles, we welcome your application. For more details please visit our website at: www.bonsallartstrail.org, contact us at: bonsallartstrail@yahoo.com or find us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/bonsallartstrail. By telephone, please contact Amanda Graham (Chair) on 07881 021742.

We are also asking Bonsall householders to host visiting artists over the weekend. If you're interested please contact Claire Taylor on 07989 597811. If you're a Bonsall artist and would like to run a workshop over the weekend, we'd be delighted to hear from you too!



LETTERS

Kings Head Harvest Auction

Grateful thanks to all who gave to the auction and to the people who supported it on the night. The raffle was won by Aaron Tatum (Spud). A tremendous amount of £1963.00 was raised, to be donated to the Church, the School, the Village Hall, Bonsall Seniors, the Mothers' Union and Bonsall Carnival; each will receive £327.00.

We all wish Bill and Jill all the best and thank them deeply for their devotion to the village. Thanks again to all.

Richard and Kath Taylor

Auctioneer Richard in action.
Photos courtesy of P Fellows



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Kings Head

We would like to thank villagers for their custom for the last three months and special thanks to Janet and Ron Brown and Kath and Richard Taylor for the beautiful flowers, and to Jackie Smith and family for the lovely plant and card.

Jill and Bill Cooper

Remembrance Day

The poppies on display in the park this year represent the number of servicemen from Bonsall who lost their lives in both World Wars.

The poppies by the steps which lead up to the church represent those servicemen who lost their lives in WW1 and the poppies on the bank, those from WW2.

One poppy stands for each life lost and will hopefully make for a poignant reminder to us all of their sacrifice made, so that we could enjoy our freedom.

The remembrance service in St James' usually starts at 10.45 am with the gathering at the cross from approximately 11.30 am

Jon Barry

Parish Council Poppy Co-Ordinator



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VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

VILLAGE LUNCH

For those eating with the October Village Lunch there was a hearty meal of Cottage Pie with Cabbage and Broccoli followed by Apple and Sultana Pie with Crumble topping and Custard. To finish there was Coffee and Tea and the results of the very stimulating quiz on the origins of some of our favourite sweets. To start the event we had a very skilful and interesting account given by a group of the village school pupils on topics that they had been working on.

IMPORTANT - Please read below

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 20 November. We think there may have been some confusion about the date with those signing up at the October meeting - apologies if this was the case. For anyone who would like to come and has not signed up please phone 826309 by 13 November to secure a place. All are welcome and we do offer a take-out option. Just tell us if you have any dietary needs. Looking forward to seeing you and watch this space next month for news of the Christmas Meal.

Jenny March

VILLAGE ARTS CLUB

The Arts club will be showing the film LUST FOR LIFE with Anthony Quinn and Kirk Douglas as Vincent Van Gogh, on Friday 15 November in the village hall at 7.30pm. Ring me for details.

Marion Heasman 821816

BONSALL SCHOOL PTFA NEWS

1. JUMBLE TRAIL

A huge thank you to those of you who took part in the Jumble Trail in September. What weather, a real shame. However, the PTFA is over £200 better off thanks to those who had a table and those who braved the weather and walked round. We will try it again

2. CHRISTMAS FAIR

The school Christmas Fair will be on **FRIDAY 29 NOVEMBER**, 2.30-5.30pm at school.

Gift stalls and refreshments from 2.30, if you want a peaceful wander around(!) The children will be singing at 3.15 and then the whole family can enjoy the stalls, games, more refreshments and a visit to see Father Christmas.

3. VILLAGE ADVENT CALENDER WINDOWS

This was a great success last year, thanks to all who took part. We are planning to do it again this year. So if you would like to decorate a window with a Christmas/Winter theme please get in touch with Claire Duma on 07880851083 or clairejduma@gmail.com by Friday 22 November. Let's make Bonsall look magical again this Christmas. Your donation of £5 will go to the PTFA. You can ask Claire for a specific date, 1-24, for your window but that will be on a first come first served basis.

Marion Heasman 821816

Jumble Trail - photo by Jeanette Moss



Life in the 1500s

Most people got married in June because they took their annual bath in May, but they had started to smell a bit, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to mask their body odour - a practice that continues today. Baths were a big tub of hot water used first by the head of the household, then the sons, the women and children and finally the babies. By this time the water was so dirty you could actually lose a baby in it - hence the saying "don't throw the baby out with the bath water". Houses had thatched roofs which were the only place for small animals to keep warm. Roofs became slippery when wet and the animals could slip and fall - hence the expression "raining cats and dogs". Floors were made of dirt and only the wealthy had slate or stone - hence the saying "dirt poor". Slates were slippery when wet, so people spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As winter wore on, they spread more thresh until it started to fall out when the door was opened. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance to stop this - hence the expression "thresh hold".

Sometimes people could obtain pork and it was a sign of wealth that a man could "bring home the bacon". It was shared with guests who sat around "chewing the fat". When someone drank too much they could be knocked out for a couple of days and be mistaken for dead. They were laid out on the kitchen table and the family gathered round to eat and drink to see if they would wake up - hence the custom of "holding a wake". When burial spaces ran out, people dug up the coffins and took the bones to a bone-house so that they could reuse the grave. When the coffins were opened about 1 in 25 had scratch marks on the inside, showing people had been buried alive. So, they tied a string to the wrist of a corpse, passed it out of the coffin and tied it to a bell above ground. Someone then had to sit in the graveyard all night to listen for the bell (the graveyard shift) and if they heard it, they knew they had a "dead-ringer".

And that's the truth....As spotted by **Dave Headon**

Charity Open House Sale

I am holding an open house contents 'sale' (donations to village causes) at Brewery Cottage, 66 Yeoman Street on Saturday 9 November. There will be various pieces of furniture large and small, rugs, ornaments, kitchen 'stuff', throws, DVDs etc.

I will be in the house between 10am-12 noon and 2-4pm on that day.

Donations will be split between the PTFA and The Cockerel Fund for St. James.

Do give me a ring on 821816 if you have any questions or can't make it on that day.

Marion Heasman 821816



Bonsall CE (VA) Primary School - Anti-bullying policy

How we wrote this policy

The first thing we did was talk about what bullying was and what different types of bullying there are. We split into groups and each group had to write about a different type of bullying. This is what we agreed:

What is bullying?

Bullying can be anything, from name-calling, to physical aggression. Physical aggression is punching, kicking, theft or day after day of physical hurt on purpose.

Name calling

Name-calling can be hurtful and is not nice but if it is persistent- day after day then it is a form of bullying and **NEEDS SORTING!**

Sexist name-calling means people being unkind about girls or boys e.g., "girls are better than boys!"
Racist name-calling means people being unkind about peoples' skin colour and different beliefs.

What should you do if you are being bullied?

You should tell: A trusted adult, a teacher, a trusted friend or a parent.
If you think your friend is being bullied, you will notice a change in their behaviour and they might become more shy and sensitive. They also might fake being ill and fall behind on their school work. If you think your friend is being bullied talk to them and go and tell a trusted adult even if they say not to. Your teacher or parent will keep a record of the incident, and talk to the bully/s.

Excluding!

Excluding is a form of bullying. If you exclude someone, you leave him or her out on purpose. It could be from games at playtime or from conversations in class. If you are excluded, you will feel lonely and as if, no one understands you. If you are only excluded once or twice, it is not bullying. Bullying is all the time.

REMEMBER: in our school, you are never alone.

By Year 5/6 pupils of Bonsall CE (VA) Primary School

Bonsall C.E. School

I would like to thank all of you who contributed to the Harvest Auction at the King's Head. You kindly donated an amazing £327 with which will go towards replenishing our percussion instruments and refurbishing the outside play equipment.

The top priority for our children is their safety and well-being. It's the responsibility of the whole community in safeguarding our children and so should you ever have concerns over the safety or well-being of children you should in the first instance, get in touch with me. Bullying is obviously part of the safeguarding education that we do at school and with the Anti-Bullying week coming up, I thought you might like to share the Anti-bullying policy that the children wrote for themselves.

Lesley Murhall, Head teacher

VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

New Village Signs

Unlike a lot of villages, Bonsall does not have welcoming signs at the main entrances to the village. There are some rather basic 'welcome to Bonsall' signs on the Via Gellia Parish boundary, but these tend to go unnoticed as they are only seen by cars passing at speed. There has been movement towards reinforcing our village identity with new village signs that we can all be proud of placed, perhaps, at the bottom of Clatterway and at the top of the High Street.

The Village Sign Society is an organisation that assists in the creation of village signs and promotes their styles and diversity (www.villagesignsociety.org.uk or [Facebook.com/Villagesignsociety](https://www.facebook.com/Villagesignsociety)). As a new member of the Society, Bonsall receives their (quite inspirational) newsletter and can benefit from their support in creating our own village signs.

It is still early days: precise positions for the signs haven't been determined and it hasn't yet been agreed exactly how the signs will be procured or produced. However, as the signs will become a village asset, it is likely that they will be owned and maintained by the Parish Council. There is tremendous support for new signs within the village and the Friends of T'Owd Man have already raised £300 towards the project. The signs will need more funding, but there is confidence that money can be raised from grants and subscriptions without undue pressure on Parish Council finances.

The village was recorded in the Domesday Book and the Saxon image of T'Owd Man has long been considered an important symbol of Bonsall, although there are other significant images (such as The Cross, St James' cockerel, lead mining, framework knitting, milling, pigeon keeping, hen racing etc). The main aspects of the signs are that they must be welcoming, identify Bonsall and give a glimpse of what visitors may expect. They should also be both durable and maintainable. The signs must be clear enough to be identifiable by

passing cars but can have finer detail for closer examination. Considerable thought needs to be given to whether the signs are painted, carved, or done in relief and to their overall shape. They could be made from stone, wood, metal or any other resilient material. The signs can be two or three-dimensional, be in silhouette and/or be sculptural. The sign could be mounted on a pole or might sit on the roadside verge. In all cases, affordability will probably be a consideration, but this need not limit your imagination.

The Parish Council has agreed to organise an informal design competition, open to anyone in the village. The brief will be to design a sign or combination of images that could be incorporated within a sign. The 'prize' will be the satisfaction of helping to create an image which represents something of significance for the village and perhaps some kudos in doing this. Any selected images may be re-worked to suit the overall design, production technique or materials.

It is important that the whole village has the opportunity to contribute. It doesn't matter if drawing or modelling are not your thing, just get in touch and tell us your ideas about what might be included in the sign. You are invited to submit a design or your ideas to Tony Payne, Parish Clerk, as a note, as a sketch or a model to 27 High St. or as a pdf or jpg file emailed to bonsallclerk@gmail.com. The closing date for submissions will be 31 January 2020. Submitted designs may be put on display for feedback, and the final selection will be chosen by a panel of villagers.

Richard Grover

Allotment News – Christmas Trees



For the last 5 or 6 years we've been growing a row of Christmas Trees along the Allotment drive and they are now between 5 and 6 feet tall.

When they are a few years taller we'll donate them to sites around the village that want them, meanwhile if anyone is interested in buying one for home use this Christmas get in touch with me on 01629 825591. I'll chop it and deliver for £10 or you can come and chop it yourself (by appointment) for £7.50. They are bog standard, NOT Norwegian Pines.

Penny Collier

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY WORKSHOP

We have had a long break over the summer but now that the evenings are drawing in, it's time to get the craft projects out of the cupboard. We are having a go at alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays to suit more people. In October, Sue led a workshop on making Christmas cards. In November she is going to inspire us with more Christmas ideas.

As before, we'll meet in each other's homes on the last Wednesday or Thursday of the month from 7pm to 9pm.

The November meeting will be at Anne Wood's house (Loneacre, High Street, opposite Upper Town Lane) on Thursday 28 November, 7-9pm.

If you would like to come, or have any questions, give me a ring or send an email, then Sue will know how much material to prepare.

Jeanette Moss 826557

Logo courtesy of village sign society - www.villagesignsociety.org.uk



Report for 15 October Meeting

Design Competition for new village sign:

The village group working on a new village sign submitted a draft design brief to the Parish Council. The brief for the competition was welcomed, and Councillors hope that there is a good response; the details are in this issue of Mutterings.

Slinter Top Quarry: Councillors heard details of a complaint about high quarry noise levels on 3 October from a resident of Church Street. The Environmental Health Officer at Derbyshire Dales District Council had been contacted and reported that the cause was safety work clearing high level rocks, and that the operators have advised that works would now be back to normal. There is no further news from the County Council on progress on the planning application for extension.

'Slow' signs: The County Council had now agreed to the Parish Council request for repainting of road surface slow signs at the approaches to the top of Clatterway and at the top entrance to the village. The Council had also agreed to reinstate the sign near the entrance to the vehicle park. The support of the County Council on this was welcomed.

DCC Capital and Maintenance programmes:

The County Council had asked for any suggestions for future highway works. It was agreed to ask that the County Council consider resurfacing of Yeoman Street to reduce the road surface height in relation to the surrounding property thresholds. This would address the problem identified in the County Council Flood Investigation Report of January 2019.

Churchyard extension: A meeting had been held recently with a County Council landscape architect to discuss the project to extend the current Parish burial ground, which is nearing capacity. The architect had suggested that due to potential issues with bedrock the Parish Council should consider the option of an alternative site to avoid potential wasted costs. The architect was obtaining further information on costs, and this would be reported to a future meeting.

It was agreed that no decision on the issue should be taken at this stage, but to ask the Diocese for their views, and whether the church held other land that might be suitable. The Parish Council will seek the views of the village again on this once the final options are known and before taking any final decision, but in the meantime any comments can be passed to Councillors or the Clerk.

Bus service: The bus company which served the village went into liquidation on 4 October and there was an update on the emergency replacement service that had been put in place by the County Council. The operator is working to the previous schedule, excepting the 1.30pm departure. Information was awaited from the County Council on when they would be providing a permanent replacement service.

Defibrillators: The Parish Council agreed to buy replacement pads for the defibrillator at the Fountain cafe.

Damage to walls at the Park: There was further damage to the wall against the road reported, apparently caused by children playing. The Parish Council will be responsible for repair costs, and parents were asked to do what they could to prevent this.

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 November.

If you have any issues to be raised at the meeting please contact the Clerk Tony Payne with details by 11 November.

Tony Payne

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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:

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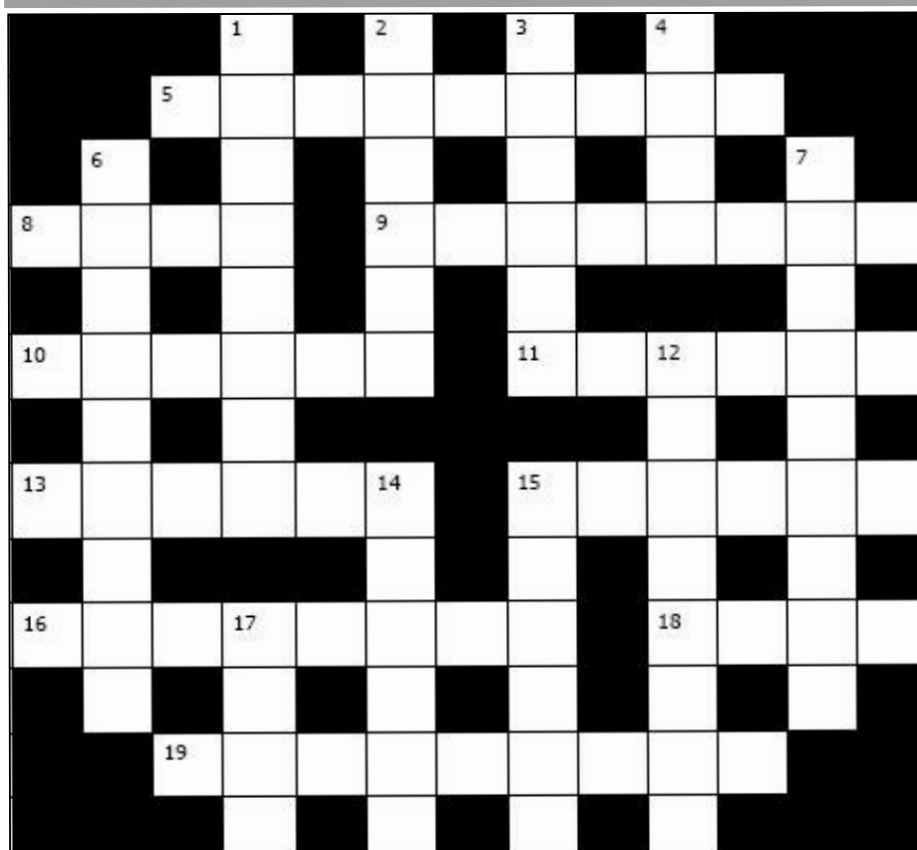
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CROSSWORD #111



Across:

5. Seeds dogs disperse for idols? (9)
8. Part of church found in heaps, excavated. (4)
9. Secure once more checks on river. (8)
10. Merchant oddly torn and teary. (6)
11. One of 18. Geisha dance number added after top impressionist leaves. (6)
13. A fellow is one of 18. (6)
15. The man's Spanish aunt is one of five. (6)
16. Student eats first course? No, the reverse. What a shocker! (8)
18. Prime movers in heads of governments of democratic societies. (4)
19. Plant found in drunken teen party. (9)

Down:

1. One of 18 with side open accidentally. (8)
2. Someone who worships song and dance about Queen? (6)
3. Sawing in an oscillating manner? Yes! (6)
4. One of 18. Izzard's embracing community. (6)
6. I rode path frenetically to find a single number 5. (9)
7. Stops attending to wild Princess D. (9)
12. Recognises moon, say - with bunches of flowers? (8)
14. Seen round and about the French - one of number 5? (6)
15. Come to grips with quote-rehearsal heading north - to this place? (6)
17. One of five's bottom, by the sounds of it! (4)

Answers to crossword no. 110. Across: 5. Spiritual. 8. Coda. 9. Longboat. 10. Anthem. 11. Lyrics. 13. Send-up. 15. Bicarb. 16. Rats-tail. 18. Folk. 19. Incurable. Down: 1. Splashed. 2. Prelim. 3. Atonal. 4. Lamb. 6. Roundelay. 7. Barcarole. 12. Rockfall. 14. Plaque. 15. Ballad. 17. Song

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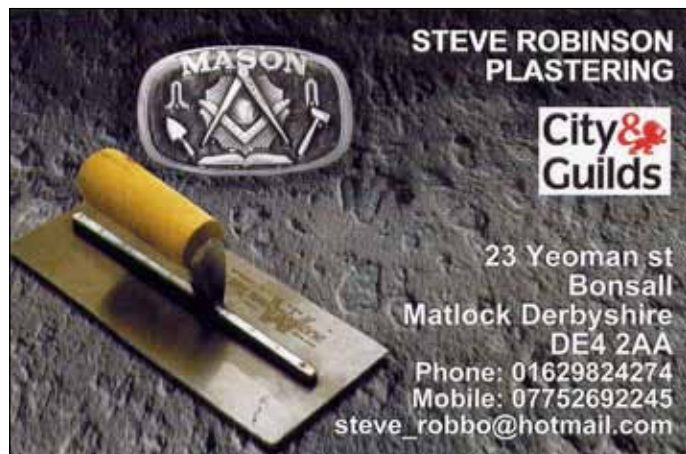
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