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T'Owd Man's Mutterings



To cap it all!

Autumn is on its way.

(These were growing on
the old ash tree with a rope
swing, on Stoneycroft)

(Photo Peter Fellows)

Due to the ongoing pandemic we are unable to publish and deliver a printed version of Mutterings for October. Therefore for this issue, we have produced a shorter newsletter, which we hope you will find helpful. An online copy will be placed on the Bonsall Village Website at www.bonsallvillage.org. Please print a copy for any friends or neighbours who may not have internet access. The deadline for any news, views, stories, letters and diary events for the November edition is **noon on Wednesday 21 October** to mutterings@hotmail.com.
Editorial Group.



St James' Steeple by Ricky Moss

St James

Sunday 11 October 9.30 Harvest Eucharist.

St James will be open for private prayer only from Sunday 23 August on Sundays and Wednesdays between 9am and 4pm or until dusk after this date.

There is no access to the library at the moment.

Please use the sanitizer on entering and leaving Church and take advantage of sitting quietly in our lovely building.

The toilet will not be open for the time being.

Di Moor

Further information from: <http://wirksworthteamministry.co.uk/eventsand-notices/>

Canon David Truby and Revd Carla Vicêncio Prior

Village Life Church

We have decided to close the doors of the church for the short-term. We are still regularly making space for prayer and moving our pulpits online. If you need any help, support or encouragement at this time please do not hesitate to call me on 07988 071682. If you would like access to our online content or to join our Whatsapp community, please let me know and we would be very happy to add you. Many blessings and love to you all.

Pastor Matthew Quinn

From 'Thoughts to make your heart sing' – Acorn Power: An acorn is only small. To look at it, you'd think it was weak and not very important at all. But from one acorn, a mighty oak can grow. And from one mighty oak tree, a whole forest can grow! A whole forest from a single acorn. And the Bible says because of Jesus all the riches of God - all heaven's vast resources, all the power in the universe - have come to live inside you. "And we pray that you may live a life worthy of the Lord; please Him in every way; bearing fruit in every good work, growing in the knowledge of God, being strengthened with all power according to His glorious might, so that you may have great endurance and patience and joyfully giving thanks to the Father, who has qualified you to share in the inheritance of the saints in the kingdom of light." Colossians 1 v 10,11.

Judy Land

Wesleyan Reform Chapel, The Dale

We are continuing to meet on Sundays at 6.15pm abiding by all the regulations. Face masks are worn and we have hand sanitiser for use on entry/exit. There is also an acrylic screen round the pulpit to enable the speaker to remove their mask whilst speaking.

Judy Land

Floodlighting

This month Claudine Balmer and her family remember her mother, Betsy Ellison; she also remembers her brother Fred Peake, especially on 19th.

This month David, Martin, Jill and Di and their families remember Mum, Doreen, and Dad, Ian along with Millie, Isaac and Peter

October 22 has special memories of Nora and Frank Seedhouse for all their family.

Jenny Webster and all her family remember their mother and father, Joan and Keith, especially on Keith's birthday on 27th.

Di Moor 824376
dimoor2014@yahoo.co.uk

Bin Collection in October

Tue 6 Blue & Green Bins and Food waste
Tue 13 Grey Bins and Food waste
Tue 20 Blue & Green Bins and Food waste
Tue 27 Grey Bins and Food waste



Help shape the future environment of the Derbyshire Dales

This week, a new survey gives residents an opportunity to have their say about caring for the Derbyshire Dales into the future. The pandemic has changed our lives in a way we never imagined possible; everyday routines are being disrupted. When the crisis is over, do we want to go back to the way it was, or are there things we would like to see changed?

Derbyshire Dales Climate Hub is a newly formed environmental group. We have designed a questionnaire in order to find out what changes local people would like to see, and also what they might care to do to improve our local environment. It also asks what changes could the Derbyshire Dales District and the County Council introduce to positively impact the local economy, residents' health and improve the wellbeing of generations to come? By working together, how might we limit the damaging effects of climate change and help nature recover.

Please join in! Fill in the questionnaire, pass it on the family, friends and neighbours. It will only take ten minutes to complete at <https://freeonlinesurveys.com/s/HMgZ4FfR>

We have already invited MP Sarah Dines, the Town, District and County Councillors to complete the short questionnaire and publicise it through their networks. We now seek your views. For the results to carry weight with policy makers at local and county levels, we need over 1,000 residents to complete it. So please fill it in, pass it on to people in your household, ask your neighbours to complete it and share it with members of your local group.

Signed by the Derbyshire Dales Climate Hub members: **George Harris, Hilary Hebron, Hugh Ellis, Dr Jamie Bird, John Tresadern, Kate Gard Cooke, Laura Stevens, Lor Bird, Lucy Bird, Mary Ann Hooper, Sally Dixie, Dr Sheila Evans, Prof Steve Martin, Wendy Bullar.**

Changes to the Green Bin Service

I hope that DDDC's decision to make green bin collections available only by subscription is based on proven successful practice elsewhere in the UK. The so-called early payment 'offer price' of £35 is unaffordable to many households, especially if the pandemic has put their incomes under greater strain. The family food and utility bills, rent or mortgage payments and other essentials will take priority. It is likely that only affluent households will choose to receive the subscription service. Others may hide their green waste in grey bins, which may go to a landfill site where it breaks down to methane - one of the most potent greenhouse gases. Considering that the Council has pledged to be carbon-neutral by 2030, the change to the green bin service will not help that effort one iota. If households find that vegetation can't be secreted in their grey bins, it is likely that they will quietly dump the refuse on a roadside, which will not only spoil our landscape, but will also increase clean-up costs for the Council.

So, instead of being a cost-saving initiative, the change to the green bin service is likely to end up costing the Council more, as well as adding to Derbyshire's greenhouse gas pollution. I hope that my predictions are proved wrong, but I remain sceptical.

Peter Fellows

Allotment News

Plots to let and Christmas trees to order.

There are several vacant plots on the allotment site. Currently they are both 'half' plots (at £40 per year to rent), but could be divided up and let as 'quarters' (at £20). If they were taken up now, they could be cleared quite easily and be in good heart early next season or even ready for sowing autumn onions and garlic in the next month or so. Certainly something to keep someone

Poppy Appeal

There will be no village collection this year, but there will be collecting tins in the Fountain Deli and Kings Head as well as in local supermarkets.

Norma Marshall

Help - use of paddock/small enclosed field needed!

We have recently rescued a two-year-old Saluki/Lurcher who needs to zoom around once a day to burn off all his energy! Our garden is proving a bit too small and I wondered if anyone has a secure plot of land that we could use to let him off and have a good run.

There are a lot of fields around Bonsall, but I worry about him seeing something and running off (he can reach speeds of 40mph!) or getting into a field with livestock.

If you do have a plot we could use, we'd really appreciate you getting in touch.

Many thanks,

Julie, Study Lodge, Clatterway

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busy during what promises to be a long, difficult winter.

The allotment will have Christmas trees to sell again in December - 6- to 8-foot ones at £25 each and 4- to 5-foot ones at £15. If you're interested in either a plot or reserving a Christmas tree, please ring me on 825591.

Penny Collier

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Peter Fellows has spotted **The 2020 Ig Nobel Prize Winners**

The Ig Nobel Prizes honour achievements that make people LAUGH, then THINK. The prizes are intended to celebrate the unusual, honour the imaginative, and spur people's interest in science, medicine, and technology.

Psychology Prize [Canada, USA] for devising a method to identify narcissists by examining their eyebrows.

Reference: "Eyebrows Cue Grandiose Narcissism," Journal of Personality, vol. 87, no. 2, 2019, pp. 373-385.

Peace Prize [India, Pakistan] The governments of India and Pakistan, for having their diplomats surreptitiously ring each other's doorbells in the middle of the night, and then run away before anyone had a chance to answer the door.

Economics Prize [UK, Poland, France, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Australia, Italy, Norway, Italy] for trying to quantify the relationship between different countries' national income inequality and the average amount of mouth-to-mouth kissing. Reference: "National Income Inequality Predicts Cultural Variation in Mouth to Mouth Kissing," Scientific Reports, vol. 9, article no. 6698, 2019.

Management Prize [China] for five professional hitmen in Guangxi, China, who managed a contract for a hit job (a murder performed for money) in the following way: After accepting payment to perform the murder, Xi Guang-An then subcontracted the task to Mo Tian-Xiang, who then subcontracted the task to Yang Kang-Sheng, who then subcontracted the task to Yang Guang-Sheng, who then subcontracted the task to Ling Xian-Si, with each subsequently enlisted hitman receiving a smaller percentage of the fee, and nobody actually performing a murder.

Physics Prize [Australia, Ukraine, France, Italy, Germany, UK, South Africa] for determining, experimentally, what happens to the shape of a living earthworm when one vibrates the earthworm at high frequency. Reference: "Excitation of Faraday-like body waves in vibrated living earthworms," bioRxiv 10.1101/868521, December 8, 2019.

Medicine Prize [The Netherlands, Belgium] for diagnosing a long-unrecognized medical condition: Misophonia, the distress at hearing other people make chewing sounds. Reference: "Cognitive Behavioral Therapy is Effective in Misophonia: An Open Trial" Journal of Affective Disorders, vol. 217, 2017, pp. 289-294.

Medical Education Prize [Brazil, UK, India, Mexico, Belarus, USA, Turkey, Russia, Turkmenistan] Jair Bolsonaro of Brazil, Boris Johnson of the United Kingdom, Narendra Modi of India, Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico, Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus, Donald Trump of the USA, Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey, Vladimir Putin of Russia, and Gurbanguly Berdimuhamedow of Turkmenistan, for using the Covid-19 viral pandemic to teach the world that politicians can have a more immediate effect on life and death than scientists and doctors can. (NOTE: In 2013, the Ig Nobel Peace Prize was awarded jointly to Alexander Lukashenko, for making it illegal to applaud in public, and to the Belarus State Police, for arresting a one-armed man for applauding).

Materials Science Prize [USA, UK] for showing that knives manufactured from frozen human faeces do not work well. Reference: "Experimental Replication Shows Knives Manufactured from Frozen Human Feces Do Not Work," Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports, vol. 27, no. 102002, October 2019.

Entomology Prize [USA] for collecting evidence that many entomologists are afraid of spiders, which are not insects. Reference: "Arachnophobic Entomologists: When Two More Legs Makes a Big Difference," American Entomologist, vol. 59, no. 3, 2013, pp.

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Parish Boundary Survey

Peter Greaves describes the findings of a recent study in his final article.

Part 4: Industrialisation along the Via Gellia

Summary of Industrialisation in the Via Gellia

Structures	Water features	Tributaries
Tufa cottage	Dunsley Spring	
Via Gellia Colour works	Goit dam	Adits
Old Mill Cottage	Briars well	
Via Gellia mills	Dam, 2 sluices	Sough
	Dam weir	
Dunsley Mill	Dam sluice	
Slinter Cottage	5 dams	Ball Eye sough
Cromford Mills		



Via Gellia Colour Works (each grid square is 100 metres)

Soon after the Via Gellia was constructed, the premises half a mile to the west of Clatterway were constructed as a lead smelting works by a Mr Saxelby on land rented from the Gell family. This was not successful as, by 1809, Saxelby was bankrupt. In 1816 Gell let the site and buildings to William Evetts Sheffield. He was responsible for the long zig-zag flue up the Middleton hillside to a chimney, intending to condense the lead fume and collect it to increase profit and reduce pollution.

He was succeeded by Chawner and Duesbury and in 1826 by John Goodall until 1841. In 1841, Gell was letting the works to George Simmons as Dunsley Paper Mill. The name 'Dunsley' arose from Simmons tapping the water from Dunsley spring as a clean supply of water for his paper manufacture. When he moved his premises down the valley, he took the name Dunsley with him despite losing the functional connection to Dunsley spring (which is high on the hillside south-west of Slaley). In 1846, the mill was owned by (Trustees of Philip) Gell and occupied by Alfred Alsop, who died in 1858. Under Alfred

Alsop it was a lead smelting works and his successors, Messrs Sperry, operated a lead works that evolved into the Via Gellia Colour Works. Henry Wheatcroft took over the site in 1889 and, in 1898, he took over the High Tor Colour Works, operating both companies as the Via Gellia Colour Company. Colour making continued until 1978 and the premises are now occupied by a skip-hire firm.



GENERAL VIEW OF THE VIA GELLIA WORKS.

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Tufa (or Marl) Cottage was constructed around 1843 from blocks quarried from behind the cottage. It was occupied for many years by gamekeepers who reared grouse and pheasant for the succession of owners of the shooting rights in the Via Gellia and on adjoining land. Tufa is an unusual rock formed by the re-precipitation of limestone. When underground water carrying limestone in a saturated solution reaches the surface, it slightly evaporates and a small limestone deposit is made, which coats the surface it passes over. This results in a spongy looking decorative rock. There are a number of tufa-forming locations in the neighbourhood, notably the petrifying well in Matlock Bath. A raised temperature assists the tufa formation as the water is able to hold more limestone in solution. The continuing formation of tufa indicates the presence of thermal water. The waterfalls which cascade down the valley side east of Tufa Cottage from Dunsley Spring could be the source that grew the tufa deposit. The presence of thermal water was also advantageous to millers as it ensured a continuous supply of running water, even in the coldest weather.

The entrepreneurs of the Industrial Revolution were not going to ignore the potential of the brooks to power machinery. The manorial corn mill was already in place and a water mill is noted in the 1415 Duchy of Lancaster returns (but not in 1505). In 1625, Peter Bradshaw, citizen and merchant taylor of London, devised to his 4th son, Paul: "Bontesall, otherwise Bonsall, Mill, which he had purchased of his Majesty's Contractors".



Tufa cottage in 1886

In 1752, George Evans, the youngest son of Edmund Evans of Uppertown, purchased from Joseph Greateorex the manorial corn mill with an acre of land. By 1759, or soon after (certainly by 1774), he had added a lead smelting cupola, slag mill, ore house and calamine house on the site.

After George Evans' sale to Arkwright of his various enterprises in 1789, the lead mill was occupied by John Alsop. This building was demolished in 1866 by Stone and Wildgoose for Thomas Else who, in April 1867, opened a cotton mill. However, in 1870, Else went bankrupt and the mill was sold to James Carleton as the Via Gellia Spinning Company. In 1875, the mill was sold at a loss to Thomas Hill, a director of I & R Morley, and prospered in the hands of his son, Charles Hill, as a merino-spinning factory. In 1890, Hollins purchased the mill to eliminate competition, but Charles Hill

remained managing director and built an extension. In 1898, Hollins purchased the old corn mill and two ponds from Messrs Biddulph and they had a 99-year lease from Gell of the 'old colour mill out of use'. The former calamine mill was occupied in 1848 as a paint works by Edwin Brown, and they were permitted to demolish it. In 1905, Hollins' holding was re-equipped to process waste cotton. In 1929 the extension was destroyed by fire and re-built in brick. In 1949, it became Cromford Garnett's and from 1983 it has been owned by the Wildgoose family and split between a number of businesses.

In 1768, George Evans purchased five closes of land at Dunsley Meadows, then known as 'The Lees', from William and Mary Milnes. By 1772 Evans was renting the fishing rights in the brook and in 1777 he purchased the water rights. He constructed the four dams to create mill

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Mill and pond from the west

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ponds. He consolidated this holding with the land that he was allotted under the 1774 Enclosure Award and by purchases from adjoining landowners. In 1789, Evans sold most of the mill ponds with a corn mill (now Walkers garage site at Cromford) to Richard Arkwright. Dunsley Mill was built by George Evans as a three-storey seven-bay corn mill on both sides of the brook on The Lees (Dunsley meadows) and Ball Eye. After his death in 1808, it was a white lead manufactory used by Barber and Rawlinson. When their partnership dissolved in 1812, it was occupied by George Wheeldon as a paint manufactory. It passed in this use in 1817 to Chawner and Duesbury. They also occupied the Via Gellia works further up the valley and both works were part of their bankruptcy in 1826. By 1840, Richard Arkwright let it to John and William Goodall as a paint mill but, by 1846, it was a paper mill let to George Simmons. In 1908, it became the United British Basalt Co. and was grinding carbon waste. It was demolished in 1992 and the site is now occupied by Slipform.

Slinter Cottage Mill was probably built by George Evans as a slag mill and cupola. It passed to John Alsop and, by 1846, it was a wood turning mill occupied by William Crossley. By 1857, it was a lace card manufactory and saw mill and, in 1880, it was used by Drabbles as a saw mill. It is now a listed building and within the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage site.



Painting c.1822. Mills at foot of Clatterway entitled 'White Tor, Via Gellia'.
(from 'Views of Derbyshire' by J. Rawlinson, published 28 March 1822)



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Report of meeting on 15 September

Weed spraying: the public consultation on this showed that all responses had been in favour of the proposal to request the District Council to cease weed spraying and instead to establish a volunteer weeding scheme, so this has now been confirmed. The Council have been asked to supply collection bags for residents and to provide details of collection arrangements. Thanks to all those who have volunteered for this, and we will send out more information when we have heard from the District Council.

Park improvements: it was agreed to seek grant funding for the purchase of new football nets and goal post sockets now that work is being done to improve the pitches.

Bench seat: a park bench seat on the bank, which had just been replaced after vandalism, was stolen over the August Bank Holiday weekend. Both incidents have now been reported to the police. Pete Spencer has since found the seat in undergrowth at the top of the Park and fixed it back in position with secure bolting. Anyone with information on this is asked to contact the local community police officer PCSO Kirsty Hunt (Kirsty.Hunt.12900@Derbyshire.PNN.Police.UK).



Damage to electricity meter box: the meter box appeared to have been vandalised; it was agreed to repair it as soon as possible.

Motocross site at former White Low Mine: an appeal has been lodged against the enforcement notice which had been served by the Peak District National Park Authority. There was no information at present on when a public enquiry on this would be held and it was agreed to contact PDNPA for an update. Several residents had expressed concern that the District Council had not taken formal action in relation to noise issues, and had requested Parish Council support on this. It was agreed to write to DDDC explaining the concerns that had been expressed to the

Pete Spencer with the new seat
(Photos Jon Barry)

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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Parish Council in relation to noise and contaminated land issues, and asking that they do all in their power to deal with these as soon as possible. Councillor Joyce Pawley said that she and Councillor Purdy will support Parish Council action on this.

Wall to footpath at the Fountain:

complaints had been received about the condition of the footpath wall; the wall has now been repaired and thanks were recorded to Pete Spencer for his work.

District Council Boundary Review:

the Local Government Boundary Commission is currently reviewing the electoral boundaries for Derbyshire Dales District Council. The review will reduce the number of council members from 39 to 34. The next stage of the process is to redraw the Ward boundaries and there is a public consultation process on that. The Parish Council has expressed the view that two Councillors should be retained for Masson ward. The consultation process is open until 2 November. Details can be found on the main village noticeboards, the Commission's website: <http://www.lgbce.org.uk/> and the village website.

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

The next meeting of the Parish Council is at 7.30pm on Tuesday 20 October. If you have any issues to be raised at the meeting please contact the Clerk, Tony Payne, with details by Monday 12 October. This meeting is likely to be conducted by Zoom audio and video link. To join the 12 October meeting:

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Across:

5. About Tom, perhaps, with one on no. 16. (9)
 8. 16. Article within right. (4)
 9. Boot-nail construed as offering. (8)
 10. Sixteen found in datum ultimately. (6)
 11. Mama is kicking up a bit of a stink! (6)
 13. Big hole caught rodent with last of the litter. (6)
 15. Terrors with no respite at first for 16s. (6)
 16. Hell or the German chaos? (8)
 18. Leaders of Rhode Island, Ohio and Texas meet for 16. (4)
 19. Queen kissed by mouths. Queen and king follow, as manifestation of 16. (2,7)

Down:

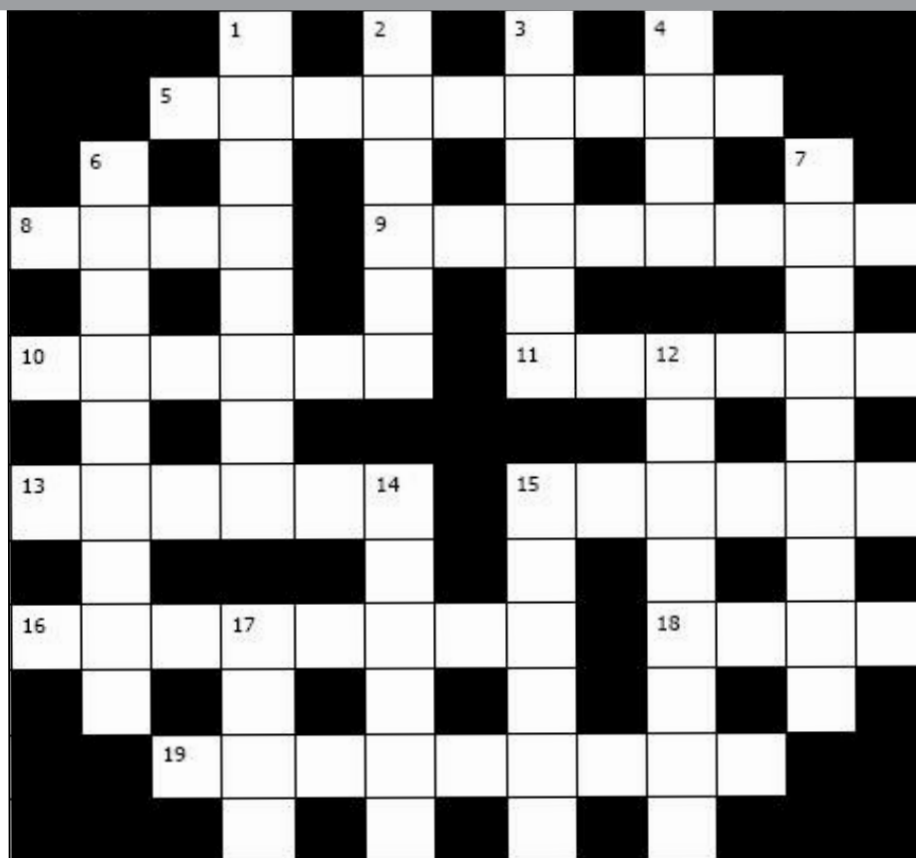
1. Wreck truces between Germany and Turkey at first? Yes! (8)
 2. 16. Love rises right around. (6)
 3. Weave all about in a few seconds, heading north. (6)
 4. Tour around for 16. (4)
 6. Californian city with police initially in an airport. (2,7)
 7. 16. Company with m-mobility. (9)
 12. Holiday month with topless healer for clairvoyants. (8)
 14. Stabiliser for right teat? (6)
 15. Trees in nearest street. (6)
 17. Boo over English instrument. (4)

Answers to Crossword no. 120.

Across: 5. Ptarmigan. 8. Bird. 9. Urethras. 10. At once. 11. Naruda. 13. Versus. 15. Redcap. 16. Swallows. 18. Half. 19. Brambling.

Down:

1. Students. 2. Grouse. 3. Pigeon. 4. Bash. 6. Little Owl. 7. Bald Eagle. 12. Redshank (shed rank). 14. Stormy. 15. Rustle. 17. Lark.



Village Lockdown Pastimes

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