News & Views From St Mary's Church Ecclesfield

Church Magazine October

stmaryseccleSfield.org.uk

Price 60 p

First Words

With the start of October we move into the Autumn, my favourite season of the year.

We begin October with a performance of “Remember the Coal” a commemoration in word and song of the Barnsley Oaks mining disaster 160 years ago. The performance is in Church and the doors open at 7pm. Tickets £10.

On Sunday 4th October at 12 noon we have our monthly Baptism service.

Wednesday 7th October 6pm, The Seeking Heart, Meditation & Contemplative Prayer for all.

Saturday 10th October 9am Prayer Breakfast, 10.30am Bereavement Cafe.

We celebrate Harvest Festival on Sunday 11th October at 10am, and at 6.30pm we have our monthly Contemplative Eucharist.

Wednesday 14th October 11.30am funeral at Grenoside Crematorium and at 2pm we meet to plan hymns & services for November & December.

On Thursday 15th October after the mid-week Communion there will be a service at Nightingale Nursing Home and at 1pm there will be a funeral in Church.

On Monday 19th October Ecclesfield Primary School will be in Church for their Harvest Services. Key Stage 2 at 11am, and Key Stage 1 at 1.45pm.

On Tuesday 20th October at 5pm there is a wedding rehearsal in Church.

The Finance Committee meets on Wed 21st October at 2.30pm and at 6pm, the Seeking Heart, Meditation & Contemplative Prayer.

Thursday 22nd October is the deadline for any reports or items for the November PCC Meeting.

On Friday 23rd October at 1pm we have a wedding in Church.

After the morning Eucharist on Sunday 25th October at 12 noon there will be a burial of ashes in the Churchyard.

For more information about these events please speak to Tim.

St Mary’s Christmas Fayre

The Fayre will be held on Saturday 21st November from 10am to 2pm.
For more information please speak to Tim or Pam Thomson.

Front Cover – Harvest Home
Back Cover – Architectural Sketch © Allan T Adams BA FSA FSAI

Kate Guest

Counselling & Psychotherapy

Counselling is a talking therapy where you can discuss your problems and emotions in a safe, confidential space.

Counselling can help improve your mental health, teach you better ways to handle stress and anxiety, and increase your self-awareness and emotional resilience.

Maybe you are suffering a sudden life crisis such as bereavement, job loss, or lack of direction, or that you feel that life is just getting on top of you, and you need someone to help with your thoughts and feelings.

Areas of counselling I deal with include abuse, anxiety, anger management, bereavement and loss, career support, work related stress, depression, low confidence and low self-esteem, loneliness, relationship problems, family problems, sex and sexuality and personal issues.

Counselling is not about judging; it is about giving someone the freedom to examine their own issues and so empower them to find their own resolution. Counselling can be a powerful way of examining ourselves and so bring about change within our lives.

I work with individuals and also provide couples and relationship counselling.

Contact me via email or telephone to book an appointment.

bacp collective mark | professional™ standards authority accredited register

Registered Member **91910**
MBACP (Accred)

Email: kate-guest@talktalk.net
Mobile: 07914 357839

St Mary's Opens Its Doors for Heritage Week

St Mary's Ecclesfield was delighted to welcome visitors throughout Heritage Week, opening the church on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, the bell tower was also opened, giving visitors a rare chance to explore another part of our historic building.

Across the week, between **120 and 140 people** came through our doors. Many joined guided tours exploring the immense history of the church. Six key areas of interest were highlighted:

- the hatchments
- the Saxon standing crosses
- the Richard Scott memorial
- the newly consecrated Chapel of St Mary and the Holy Spirit
- the Juliana Gatty window
- the Ecclesfield Volunteers

Visitors also enjoyed discovering the remains of medieval stained glass, the beautiful roof bosses, the Reformation font, the misericords on the pews and our wonderfully crafted Victorian pulpit. The history of the organ was brought to life with both expert knowledge and wonderful playing.

A huge thank you goes to all those who helped with setting up, clearing away and guiding tours. Volunteers also ran a superb café, complete with a generous selection of homemade cakes. The café raised **over £300**, a fantastic achievement. Activities for younger visitors were provided on Saturday, adding to the welcoming atmosphere.

Heritage Week gave us a wonderful opportunity to showcase not only the beauty and rich history of St Mary's, but also the warm, inviting environment that makes our church such a special place. Everyone was encouraged to come in, explore and feel at home.

Saturday was particularly memorable, as at 4pm we launched the **Friends of St Mary's Ecclesfield**. A dozen people joined a private tour and signed up to become Friends, marking an exciting step towards supporting the future of our church.

Later that afternoon, we welcomed the Steel City Choristers who performed a fundraising concert, filling the church with music and bringing a joyful close to the day's events. Their repertoire: featured choral music by composers including Daley, Brahms, Dubra, and Bainton

We were also pleased to collaborate with **Ecclesfield Together**, who displayed an exhibition of local history in the church entrance and organised tours around the village.

Thank you to everyone who visited, volunteered, baked, guided, played or helped behind the scenes. Your enthusiasm and generosity made Heritage Week a real success and helped us share the story of St Mary's with our community.

Claire Sykes

See photos to right

189
HYMN
365
240

God in The Arts

Editor: Have you ever thought how an actual church building might provide a series of visual aids to spiritual meditation? The Revd Michael Burgess continues his procession through a church building, this month pausing to consider the significance of the church choir stalls.

'He gave us eyes to see them' – the choir stall

'Let all the world in ev'ry corner sing My God and King.' George Herbert's poem from 'The Temple' tells us that 'the church with psalms must shout. No door can keep them out.' It is a reminder of the rich tradition of music in our worship that reaches back to the people of the Old Testament praising the Lord. 2 Chronicles 5 paints a vivid picture of musicians and singers gathered to welcome the Ark of the Lord to Solomon's Temple.

Because music is such an important part of worship, churches have set aside places for the singers to offer praise and petition. Some of the most wonderful choir stalls in the land can be found in Lancaster Priory, the parish church of St Mary. They are 14 in total, the third oldest choir stalls in England dating back to the 14th century. John Ruskin called them the finest in the country. The canopies are richly decorated with foliage and carved heads, and they enclose tapestries from the 1970s that depict saints and shields. Beneath are the seats: misericords with carvings that have survived the vandalism of the Civil War.

We can imagine the medieval monks gathered in these stalls to sing the offices. Today the stalls are a resplendent, harmonious blend of the old and the new – a work of beauty for the eye, just as the music offered there is a work of beauty for the ear. The word 'choir' means a dance to God, and the Priory has a fine choir whose chants and hymns dance from side to side of the chancel and resound in the air. But the music sung there is not just for our enjoyment: its focus is God. Herbert tells us that the songs we create here in our churches on earth have no other destination but the courts of heaven.

Image by Michael D Beckwith, CC0, via Wikimedia Commons

Some observations on our Christian faith

A church which starves itself and its members in the contemplative life deserves whatever spiritual leanness it may experience. - *Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury*

How else but through a broken heart, May Lord Christ enter in? - *Oscar Wilde*

Satan rocks the cradle when we sleep at our devotions. - *Joseph Hall*

Prayer is often conceived to be little more than a technique for self-advancement, a heavenly method for achieving earthly success. - *A W Tozer*

Some men will spin out a long prayer telling God who and what He is, or they pray out a whole system of divinity. Some people preach till everybody wishes they would stop, and God wishes so, too, most undoubtedly. - *Charles Finney*

We may ignore, but we cannot evade, the presence of God. The world is crowded with Him. – *C S Lewis*

Prayer for the Month

Lighten our darkness,
Lord, we pray,
and in your great mercy
defend us from all perils and dangers of this night,
for the love of your only Son,
our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

As I write this a few days after the equinox, and so there is now less daylight and more night. This year it seems as if the dark nights have arrived more quickly than usual - but I probably feel the same every year!

I say this ancient prayer, which comes from the service of Compline or Night Prayer, most evenings as I go to bed. At the height of summer it seems odd as it is often still light when I go to bed (being an early riser).

At this time of the year, when the sun sets at about 7pm it is properly dark by the time I make my way to bed. By the time we get to December I can say this prayer at evensong and it will already be dark by then!

It is a prayer for protection in the dark hours. And I think that the prayer intends us to read ‘darkness’ and ‘night’ both literally and metaphorically. Night and the lack of light is often seen as an image of danger and peril, even evil. It is a prayer for the light of Christ to surround us and protect us in the absence of light.

As I pray this prayer it also reminds me that in the Baptism service, the newly baptised are given a candle lit from the Paschal Candle with the words, “You have received the light of Christ, walk in this light all the days of your life. Shine as a light in the world, to the glory of God the Father.”

All who are baptised - myself included - are called to be lights shining in the nighttime, giving light to the world, banishing the chaos.

May the light of Christ shine on us to guide and protect us, and through us to give light and hope to all.

God bless, Tim.

Miscellaneous observations on daily life

At my age I have given up on health foods; I need all the preservatives I can get.

It's good to have self-confidence. It's even better to have a reason for it.

You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream.

My favourite childhood memory is having energy.

My mind is like an internet browser. At least 19 open tabs, three of them are frozen and I have no clue where the music is coming from.

It's weird being the same age as old people.

Andrew Jones

Acupuncture & Deep Tissue Massage

Treating all types of pain, stress and discomfort

Kinetic Clinic
46 Stocks Hill
Ecclesfield
S35 9YT

Mob: 07538 065665

andrewjoneshealth@gmail.com

www.acupunctureandmassage.net

British Acupuncture Council Member

Westfield Health
Harder working health cover

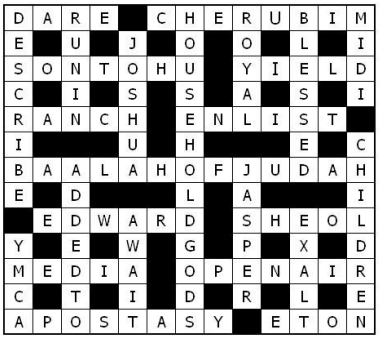
The Gatty Memorial Hall

Your local community venue for Groups, Meetings, Activities and Functions

Priory Road, Ecclesfield, Sheffield S35 9XY

Contact us on 0780 307 8223

Crossword Puzzle Solution is here



Enter Through the Narrow Door

Editor: David Pickup, a solicitor, considers all those possible doors we can take…

22 Then Jesus went through the towns and villages, teaching as He made His way to Jerusalem. 23 Someone asked Him, "Lord, are only a few people going to be saved?"
*He said to them, 24 "Make every effort to enter through the narrow door, because many, I tell you, will try to enter and will not be able to. (*Luke 13)
I was waiting for Evensong to start and had got most things ready. I usually sit outside while I wait if it is nice. It was a very hot day and I wondered where everyone was. My seat was beside the south door and people normally trundle in past me, some early some just in time.

This Sunday I did not see anyone and I was getting worried. What I had forgotten was I had opened the west door and the north door to get a breeze blowing in. The congregation had all gone in those entrances.

We normally use the south door because that has a porch, notices and the smartest entrance. The west door is normally for brides and the north door rarely used at all. It has lots of steps going up and down.

Houses are similar. In many places the front door was hardly ever used except very special occasions and friends and family would go around the back because they knew mum would be in the kitchen, near the rear door.

What did our Lord mean "enter by the narrow door"? Perhaps walled cities had big gates and if you went in you would be seen by everyone, but authorities would check what your business was. It was the obvious way in but there would also be small secret doors which only locals knew. Perhaps they were short cuts or direct routes to the best places.

The easiest and obvious are not always the most direct, or best.

23rd Psalm for the Workplace

The Lord is my real boss and I shall not want.
He gives me peace, when chaos is all around me.
He gently reminds me to pray before I speak and to do all things without murmuring and complaining.

He reminds me that He is my Source and not my job.
He restores my sanity every day and guides my decisions that I might honour Him in everything I do.

Even though I face absurd amounts of emails, system crashes, unrealistic deadlines, budget cutbacks, gossiping co-workers, discriminating supervisors, and an aging body that doesn't cooperate every morning, I will not stop -- for He is with me!

His presence, His peace, and His power will see me through.
He raises me up, even when they fail to promote me.
He claims me as His own, even when the company threatens to let me go.

His faithfulness and love are better than any bonus cheque.
His retirement plan beats every 401K there is.
When it's all said and done, I'll be working for Him a whole lot longer and for that, I bless His Name.

Reflected Faith Series - What's it worth?

Editor: The Revd Dr Jo White continues her series on aspects of Christianity

Last time we reflected on the time of 'Receiving and sharing the Peace' within our service. This month, we consider what comes next.

I say 'next' but actually, during that time of sharing the Peace most of us multi-task! We move around saying hello and catching up on the latest news from folk we only see on a Sunday in church; we shake hands and say the words of 'The Peace'; and we also scrabble around looking for cash to put on the plate or in the bag.

Our cash offering to the church is then processed up to the altar to be received by the priest who blesses it and prays over it. (Many years ago, when we were first able to give by standing order to the local church, I recall some people saying they would prefer to continue to give using cash, as the money in the bank was 'not blessed'!)

In more recent years I have attended, and indeed been the incumbent for, churches where no plate or bag is passed around at this point but rather that folk are both encouraged to give by standing order or if by cash then on a plate or in a box as they enter the building.

Some churches today do not bring forward any financial collection, even if there is a plate on entering /leaving.

So what has changed?

It's a reflection of our understanding of the real meaning behind the 'collection'. A reversion to the original intention by the church fathers.

It was never intended to be just a small percentage of our possessions or the leftover cash we have lying around. Instead, it was intended to be an offering of our whole lives. The money was just a visible token.

This month
Have a think about what you are 'offering' when this time comes in your next church service. Are you able to offer yourself and put yourself to God's use?

The Seeking Heart

Introducing Contemplative Prayer for all.

Meeting in St Mary's at 6pm on the first and third Wednesday every month

We meet this month on Wednesday 7th & Wednesday 21st October
For more information see Tim. All welcome

Contemplative Eucharist.
6.30pm on the Second Sunday of the Month

St James the Least of All

Editor: The Revd Dr Gary Bowness continues his tongue-in-cheek letters from 'Uncle Eustace'...

On how long a sermon should last

The Rectory
St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren.

I am afraid we will never agree about the appropriate length of sermons. Your 50-minute exposition on the theology of St Paul concerning women wearing hats in church is, I am sure, of real interest to you. But as your sermon slowly unfolds, I suspect it will prompt quite a different concern among your congregation. Have they set the oven timer to come on too early?

Whenever I even hint that a matter of theological importance may be about to appear in one of my sermons, an expression of benign incomprehension comes over my congregation. You know the look – you see it on golden Labradors whenever they try and work out what their owners are telling them.

There are certain sure signs that should warn you when you have preached for long enough. One is when members of the congregation reach for their prayer books to try to work out for the umpteenth time how the date for Easter is calculated. The organist turning on the blower when you say "and finally" is another.

Most members of the congregation will count the number of dead flies on the windowsills during your sermon. But when you can see members of the congregation counting the numbers in the congregation counting the numbers of dead flies, that is absolute proof that it is time to stop.

There has only been one occasion when I preached for longer than my standard eight minutes. Our former organist was in the habit of taking his dog for a walk during the sermon. I knew I had to carry on preaching until I heard the latch on the vestry door for the second time. That meant he was back, and ready to play the last hymn. Unfortunately, one Sunday, his dog ran away.

While he searched for it over every field in the parish, I spent the intervening two hours reading the greater part of Leviticus, discussing the food laws set forth in Deuteronomy, and arguing for a Deutero-Isaiah. I was headed for the Babylonian exile when we all heard the vestry door re-open.

After the Service, the congregation left looking as though they had just been rescued from a major shipwreck. And at the next church council meeting, we unanimously voted to buy our organist a stronger lead.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

Letters from St James the Least of All
by the Revd Dr Gary Bowness

Happily, the Church of England still retains some singular parish clergy. Take the parish of St James the Least of All in the county of C- for example. Here the elderly Anglo-Catholic vicar, Eustace, continues his correspondence to Darren, his nephew, a low-church curate recently ordained…

Coffee Shop

at St Mary's Church

Every Tuesday and Friday 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

All Welcome – Free Internet Wi-Fi - Disabled friendly access

A. J. Hurdley - Opticians

We provide both Private and NHS Eye Examinations

From classic to bold we have the perfect frame for every personality

Find us at 125 High Street - Ecclesfield - S35 9UA

0114 2468127

ajhurdleyltd@gmail.com

home instead.

Care *starts* at home

At Home Instead, we're experts in providing high quality, bespoke care in your own home.

- Home Help
- Companionship
- Personal Care
- Live-in Care
- Respite Care
- Healthcare at Home

"I have been with Home Instead for 15 years - every carer I have had has been a gem.

They have never let me down - highly recommend."

J. Oakland, Client

Speak with a friendly member of your local team today.

0114 246 9666

www.homeinstead.co.uk/sheffield-north

Chapeltown, Sheffield, S35 2XQ

ECCLESFIELD LIBRARY

Opening Hours for book borrowing & returns:
Mondays 1pm to 4pm
Wednesdays and Fridays 10am to 4pm
Saturdays 10am to 12pm

Come and check out the large range of new releases we have available to borrow courtesy of Sheffield City Council

Groups and Activities Now Running in the Library

Little Bears Club	Fridays 10-11:30am
Knit & Natter	Mondays 2-4pm and Wednesdays 12-3pm
Local History Group	Last Monday of the month 2-4pm
Creative Writing Group	First Tuesday of the month from 2.30-4.30pm
Chairobics	Thursdays 11:45 – 12:30pm

We also offer pre booked use of our PC's, printing and photocopying services. Tea & coffee can also be served for a small charge.

For more details about our events and activities
Call us on 0114 2463615 or follow us on Facebook or Twitter

What's the Big Idea?

An Introduction to the Minor Prophets

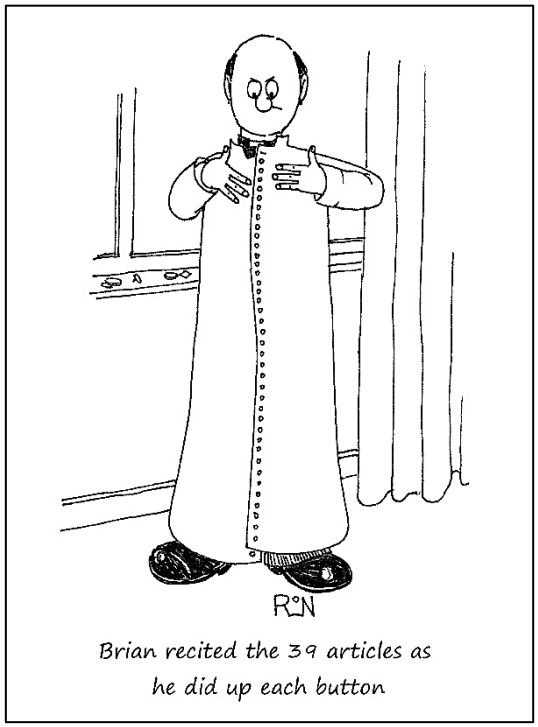
Editor: Canon Paul Hardingham continues his series on the books of the Bible

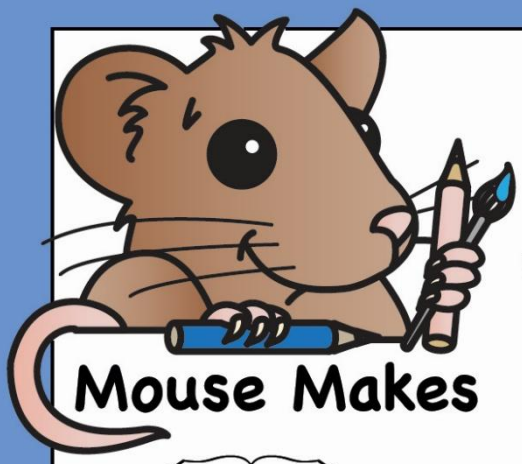
The Minor Prophets are *'minor'* not because they lack importance, but due to their length. The 12 prophets, Hosea through Malachi, make up the last books of the Old Testament, and were written from around 770 BC (Jonah) until 433 BC (Malachi).

The prophets fall into 3 time-periods:
Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah and Nahum = Assyrian period
Habakkuk and Zephaniah = Babylonian period
Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi = Post-exilic period.

Hosea and Amos spoke to Israel (Northern Kingdom), calling the people to acknowledge their sin and return to God. Joel and Micah addressed Judah (Southern Kingdom), including prophesies about the coming of the Messiah and the church. Habakkuk and Zephaniah spoke to Judah shortly before they were taken into exile into Babylon. Obadiah spoke God's judgment against the Edomites, while Jonah and Nahum both spoke against Assyria and their capital city of Ninevah. Following the people's return from exile, Haggai exhorted the people not to neglect rebuilding the Temple. Zechariah encouraged them with the promise of the future glory of Zion and of its shepherd king, while Malachi reminded them that if he is rejected, God would judge His people.

The minor prophets remind us that God cared not just for the Jews, but also for the Edomites, Assyrians, Egyptians and all of His creation. For Christians today the challenge remains to take the message of God's grace to all nations in the power of the Holy Spirit: *'I will pour out my Spirit on all people. Your sons and daughters will prophesy, your old men will dream dreams, your young men will see visions. Even on my servants, both men and women, I will pour out my Spirit in those days.'* (Joel 2:28, 29)

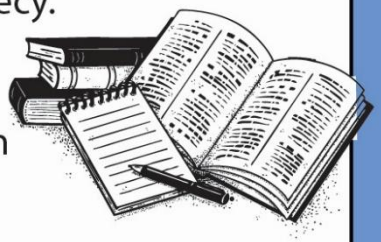




Mouse Makes

The **Bible** is a collection of books, written by many different people who were helped and inspired by God. The **Bible** includes books of history, law, poetry and songs, wisdom, testimony, letters and prophecy.

The **Bible** encourages us, corrects us and teaches us about God and how we can be friends with Him.



1. How many books are there in the New Testament?

2. Which book of the Bible has the shortest title?

3. The Word of God is sharper than a two edged _ _ _ _ _
Hebrews 4:12

4. He was an Old Testament prophet that has a book named after him.

5. The first book of the Bible.

6. God's word is like?
A _ _ _ _
and a _ _ _ _ _
Psalm 119:105

7. What are the first four books of the New Testament known as?

8. The last book in the Bible.

9. The Old Testament book of poetry and songs.

10. Who wrote the third book of the New Testament?

11. The last book in the Old Testament.

12. Which book tells the story of the spread of Christianity?

13. The Bible is also known as the _ _ _ _ _ of God.
Hebrews 4:12

14. A book of the Bible named after a woman

Oct26 © deborah noble • parishpump.co.uk

God in the Sciences

Editor: Dr Ruth Bancewicz, who is based at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge, writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith

Do the Bible and Science contradict each other?

For the Christian, the Bible is God's Word to us; it tells us about His character and creative purposes, how He has related to people in the past, and His promises for the future. Science is a specific way of studying the world, exploring the physical properties of things – a wonderful way to explore God's creation. So, the question to ask if the Bible and Science seem to be contradicting each other is, have we made a mistake in interpreting one or the other?

Science is very good at answering certain types of questions: 'What size is it?', 'How fast does it travel?', 'What is it made of?', and so on. Questions like 'What's it for?', 'What should I do with it?', and 'What's it worth?' can't be answered using scientific methods. Some of the misunderstanding in discussions of science and religion come from not recognising the limits of science.

It's also important to recognise what the Bible is, and what sorts of questions it can answer. The Bible was written well before people began to investigate the world in ways we would recognise as scientific. Of course, people in the Ancient Near East were studying the world around them, observing the movements of the stars, the processes of life and death that happened all around them, the seasons, the behaviour of physical objects, and so on. But they did not study the mechanisms underlying these things systematically using the tools of science, and they did not see or describe the world in scientific terms – not because they weren't intelligent, but because science as we know it wasn't happening at that time.

Instead, the biblical writers used words that were commonly used in their own cultures to record events, share truth and wisdom, and tell stories that convey deep truth about God's character. If we want to understand God's intention in inspiring these words, we need to do some careful work to connect with those ancient writers and find out what they meant, before we can discover what those words mean to us today.

These principles can help us have far more fruitful conversations about science and Christian faith. If we allow any apparent conflict between Science and the Bible to fuel our search for understanding, not only will we learn as individuals, but we will be able to draw others into a conversation that is relevant to wider society today.

Shampoo

Why didn't I realise this sooner? It's the shampoo I use in the shower that is my problem. When I wash my hair, the shampoo runs down my whole body and printed very clearly on the shampoo label is this warning: 'FOR EXTRA VOLUME AND BODY.' No wonder I have been gaining weight.

Thought for the Month

October means two things to me: Harvest Festivals in school and Church, and thick, warm home-made soup! I come from in a village in North Yorkshire, and although I have never worked in agriculture, I grew up surrounded by it.

In the village Church we gathered produce grown in our gardens and celebrated a harvest supper. It was always an important festival, not only in Church, but for the village. People who only came rarely to Church would come to celebrate the Harvest Festival.

In school we learned how we depend for the food that we eat, not only on local agriculture and local harvests, but on food produced all over the world. We celebrated all who worked to bring the fruits of creation to our tables. It was a lesson in how interconnected our lives are with people, not only in Britain, but throughout the world.

We are learning that lesson again today; in fact it is being forced upon us. This year the cereals in the fields around Ecclesfield and Grenoside were harvested early, and although I am no expert the crops seemed smaller and less abundant.

I heard a farmer on the radio saying that as the climate gets warmer and drier people like him will have to adapt by growing different crops, ones more able to flourish in a hotter and drier climate.

Climate change around the world is affecting harvests on every continent: deserts are growing, fires rage throughout Europe and flooding devastates food production on other continents. the soil on which we depend to grow our crops is becoming degraded.

We depend on the earth for our survival, and we seem to be heading towards a world where food shortages are common. The truth is that we have treated our world for the past few centuries as no more than a store of goods that we can plunder at will, regardless of the consequences, and we only have to turn on the news to see how that is going! We can clearly see that a problem in one part of the world has consequences for all.

There is a better vision of the earth and of our relationship to it. This world is God's good creation, a treasury for all. It can produce enough for all people. The consequences of our plundering the world affects us all.

The Bible tells us clearly that this world is God's creation, a gift for all, and it is alive with God's presence; the creation is holy because it is made by God for God's purposes. The two parables of creation at the beginning of the Bible speak of humanity as God's stewards within creation. We enjoy its fruitfulness as God's good gift; and we are to tend and care for it as God's stewards placed in His creation.

This year I will celebrate the harvest of the fruits of creation, I will enjoy, as I always do, harvest Festivals in Church and in schools; I will make good and wholesome soups. And I will be praying for a change of heart and a change of vision. It has become a matter of urgency that we re-set our relationship to the creation, I pray that relationship will be healed, and that we will begin to live as God's stewards within creation; that we will once again see this world as God's gift, a treasury for all.

God bless,
Tim

Humour & Philosophy Page

My Grandad – always said, “As one door closes another opens”, loverly man, terrible cabinet maker…

I love board games – My favourite one is when people put meat and cheese on a board maybe some fruit and crackers. I’m so good at that one.

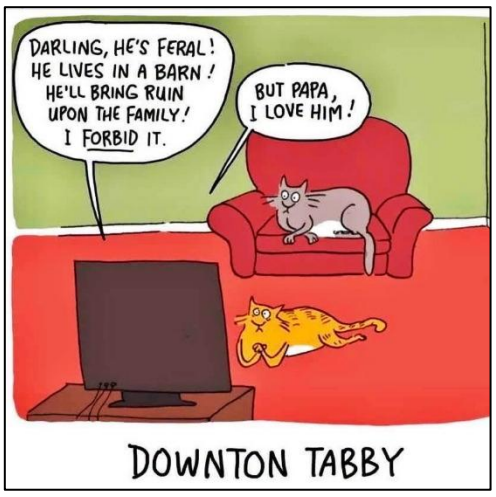
Nobody sees the 5 am runs. Nobody sees me choosing a salad over fries. Nobody sees me doing yoga in a peaceful sunlit room. Because I don’t do any of that…

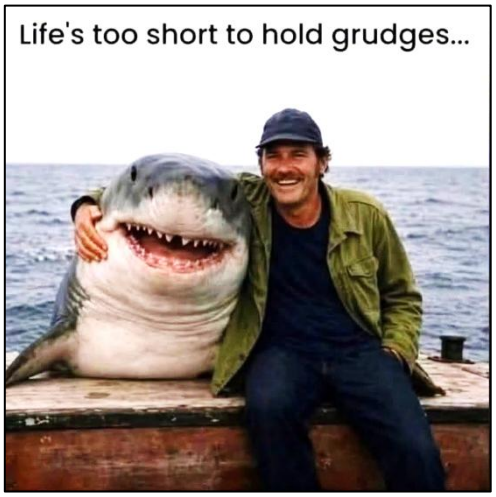
Shampoo - Why didn’t I realise this sooner? It's the shampoo I use in the shower that is my problem. When I wash my hair, the shampoo runs down my whole body and printed very clearly on the shampoo label is this warning: ‘FOR EXTRA VOLUME AND BODY.’ No wonder I have been gaining weight.

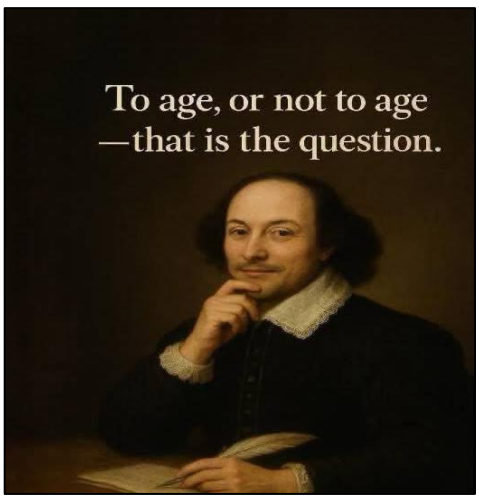
Golden compass award: in my young day we didn’t have GPS. We had a father who refused to ask for directions and a mother holding a map upside down. And somehow we still got there.

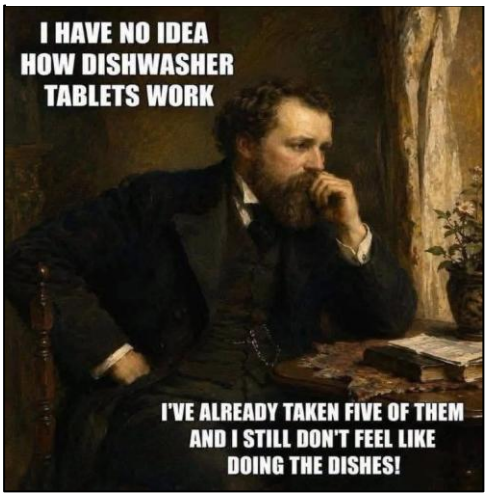
Do you remember?

1. Fish and chips wrapped in newspaper
2. Glass bottles with refundable deposit
3. 78rpm records
4. Party telephone lines
5. Milk delivered in glass bottles
6. Television in black and white only
7. Beat bobbies both day and night
8. The coal man delivering
9. Shilling-in-the-slot utility meters
10. Your G.P. making house calls
11. Television rental services
12. Scout and Guides bob-a-job week
13. Two films shown per sitting
14. Conductors on buses and trams
15. Usherettes at the cinemas
16. The sound of steam trains









crampton & moore

the tv & appliance people

Specialists in Televisions, Home Cinema, white goods, domestic appliances and complete kitchens.
Visit our New Rotherham Superstore for demonstrations and advice from our expert staff.

Online: www.cramptonandmoore.co.uk
In-Store: Poplar Way, Catcliffe, South Yorkshire S60 5TR
Telephone: 01709 919939

LARGE STOCKS - BEST PRICES - 200 SPACE CAR PARK

SAMSUNG BOSCH LG Hisense Hotpoint Haier LIEBHERR NEFF Panasonic SONY

Lynchams Cocker Spaniels & Toy Poodles

Puppies sometimes available
We also have Cockerpoos

Chapeltown – Sheffield – South Yorkshire

Phone: 0114 245 5322 - Mobile: 0795 268 8420

Website: www.lyncham9.co.uk - Email: lyncham9@hotmail.com

Help needed in the church garden

If you can, mow, weed, strim, sweep, pickup sticks, rake leaves or drive a sit on mower, we need you. If you can spare just one or two hours a week it would be a great help. Not only will the church look good, but you might even feel your spiritual and physical well-being improve and in our small way help the environment. We come to the churchyard every Tuesday and Friday afternoon (weather permitting) followed by a drinks and biscuits, sometimes even a cake.
Any help most welcome. Thank you. Pat Wood

From the Registers

Baptisms:

Sunday 13th September	Lucy Richardson & Sophie Richardson
Sunday 27th September	Finley Thomas Pass & Bonnie Mai Greaterex

May they know the love of God in their life and may all things of the Spirit live and grow in them

Weddings:

Saturday 5th September	Lewis Martin Worth & Samantha Pegg
Friday 25th September	Martin Kimpton & Kerry-Jane Lake

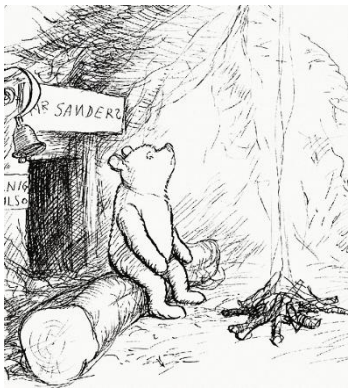
May each be to the other strength in need a comfort in sorrow and a companion in joy

Funerals:

Thursday 17th September	William Holland
Monday 21st September	Christine May Clark

Grant them, O Lord, refreshment, light, and peace

100 years of Winnie-the-Pooh



One hundred years ago, on 14th October 1926, the children's book *Winnie-the-Pooh,* by A A Milne, was published.

It was set in the Hundred Acre Wood, an innocent world described as "largely Edenic" but based on Ashdown Forest in East Sussex, which the Milne family often explored from their home in nearby Hartfield. It came about through the encouragement of E H Shepard, Milne's colleague on the humorous magazine *Punch*, who provided the beguiling illustrations.

Alan Alexander Milne was firstly a playwright and occasional mystery story writer who, again with Shepard, wrote the book of children's verse *When We Were Very Young*, which contained the seeds of *Winnie-the-Pooh* and its sequel, *The House on Pooh Corner*, all of which proved extremely popular.

It was apparently during a family visit to London Zoo, where Christopher Robin encountered a tame bear called Winnipeg, that the book was conceived. Winnie's literary friends, such as Piglet and Eeyore, were originally toys of the real Christopher Robin.

Sadly, the book eventually had an adverse effect on the Milne family. The author said that he felt "amazement and disgust" at the fame his son had had thrust upon him: "I do not want C R Milne to ever wish that his name was Charles Robert." Nevertheless, the son did become estranged from his parents, especially following his marriage to his mother's niece.

The effect of the book on others has been happier. A plaque at Ashdown Forest declares that Milne and Shepard "captured the magic of Ashdown Forest and gave it to the world".

Despite creating a kind of Eden, Milne, who was a pacifist, said little about religion. But he did say on joining the Home Guard that "in fighting Hitler we are truly fighting the Devil, the Anti-Christ ... Hitler was a crusader against God."

The four Winnie-the-Pooh books went on to sell more than 50 million copies worldwide. The first book became the first-ever foreign-language book on the New York Times bestseller list.

The Gardening Year – September

Colin Williams

Accessible gardening, if you find it hard gardening, bending over to pull up weeds, kneeling to tend to plants or rigorous pruning is too difficult then container gardening can provide the perfect solution. You can grow exactly the amount you want to keep your garden at levels which are easy to maintain if you have physical disabilities, you can tailor your pots to suit your requirements by elevating containers or using raised beds. Removing weeds is easier because you can get to them before they establish deep root. Family time container gardening is a great activity for the whole family; children can take care of herbs or a quick growing crop such as radishes. Elderly people can keep their garden a manageable size.

Novices can start with one or two crops and build it up. Busy professionals can maintain a small edible garden to fit around other commitments. Quality food - one of the best health benefits of growing crops is the ability to pick fresh, seasonal food any day of the year, it's much easier to eat your 5-a-day portions of fruit and vegetables if its outside your door, in addition you'll be motivated to get outside every day for some fresh air.

The feel-good factor of learning a new skill, tending to something and being self-sufficient are very important to health and wellbeing. Save money and go green there's never a better time to grow some of your own food. With food prices rising and more and more people becoming concerned about economic issues, growing food is one way to contribute something valuable to your health, bank balance and environment. Mortgage rates, rent and council tax use up a big proportion of household income, so finding a way to spend less on food can extend your budget.

Reduce your food bills, there are many ways to make growing food a fugal activity, not only do you save money on buying food, but there are health and social benefits too. When you consider 15% of the average household income is spent on food there are opportunities to save money by growing your own food. Admittedly, food cost comparatively less than it did a few decades ago, but eating value lines and cheap processed food may come at a cost to your health and environment.

Eat the Seasons – October

Here is a list of foods in season those in **bold** should be at their best this month

Vegetables – **Artichoke,** Beetroot**, Butternut Squash, Carrots,** Celeriac**, Celery,** Kale**, Kohlrabi, Leeks, Marrow, Onions, Parsnips, Potatoes (Maincrop), Pumpkin, Swede, Tomatoes, Turnips, Wild Mushrooms,**

Fruit & Nuts - **Apples, Brazil Nuts, Chestnuts, Chives, Clementines,** Cob Nuts, Elderberries, **Figs, Grapefruit, Medlar, Pears, Quince, Walnuts, Watercress,**

Herbs – **Coriander, Fennel, Parsley (Curly), Parsley (Flat-Leaf), Sage,**

Meat – **Duck**, **Goose**, Grouse, Guinea Fowl, **Hare**, Mallard, **Partridge, Pheasant**, **Rabbit**, Venison,

Fish – **Brill, Clams, Coley, Crab, Grey Mullet, Gurnard, Haddock, Hake, Halibut, John Dory,** Lemon Sole**, Lobster, Mackerel, Monkfish, Mussels, Oysters, Plaice, Pollack, Scallops, Sea Bass, Sea Bream,** Skate**, Squid,** Turbot**, Winkles, Wood Pigeon**

Visit - www.eattheseasons.co.uk

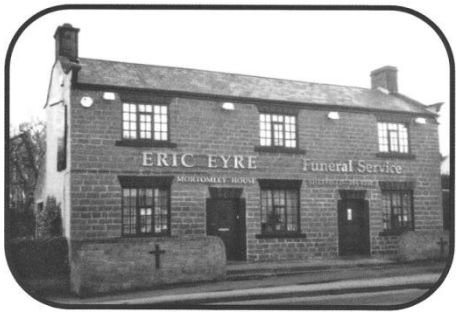
ERIC EYRE

Funeral Services
… over 60 years of personal service

- A fully qualified privately owned & Independent Family Funeral Service.
- Offering a caring & dignified service, private rest rooms, coffin selection, floral tributes & memorials.
- Catering available on request in our own reception rooms or the venue of your choice.
- Pre - Payment Funeral Plans Available.

The Funeral Home
Mortomley House
2 & 4 Mortomley Lane
High Green
☎ 0114 284 8202

826 Barnsley Road
Sheffield Lane Top
☎ 0114 327 1720
34 Housley Park
Chapeltown



Golden Charter Funeral Plans

National Association of Funeral Directors

National SAIF Independent Funeral Directors

British Institute of Funeral Directors
Eric Eyre National President 1989 - 1990

Time to Eat – Pears

Another wonderful autumn treat, pears come in a range of flavours and textures and can be enjoyed in many different ways (other than as a delicious snack on their own). Exceptional when poached with red wine and vanilla, they are also stunning with chocolate as in the classic French dessert Poires Belle Hélène. Alternatively try them in salads or add to an after-dinner cheese board; they go particularly well with Pecorino or Roquefort.

The cultivation of pears goes back some 4,000 years. It is likely that they originated in the Caucasus region from where they spread west to Europe and east to Asia. In Ancient times the pear was considered superior to the apple and outnumbered it in varieties grown. By 300 B.C. techniques such as grafting and cross-pollination of pears were known in Greece. The Domesday Book of 1086 refers to pear trees as boundary markers in England, suggesting their cultivation at this time. The first important English pear, the Wardon (a cooking pear mentioned in Shakespeare's work) was introduced by Cistercian monks at Wardon in Bedfordshire.

Pear varieties were greatly improved during the eighteenth century, largely by horticulturalists in France and Belgium. The number of varieties growing in Britain rose from 64 in 1640 to over 700 by the late nineteenth century. Today the Conference pear accounts for well over 90% of commercial production in this country. Imported pears account for around 80% of consumption. Like its cousin the apple, the pear (Pyrus communis in Europe) is a member of the rose family. Botanically speaking a pear is a type of pome - a false fruit in which five carpels (the true fruit) form a core containing the seeds.

Pear production

2024, millions of tonnes

China	21.0
Argentina	0.67
Turkey	0.63
South Africa	0.47
United States	0.46
Italy	0.44
World	**27.6**

Tips - Pears are usually picked when slightly under-ripe and they improve in texture and flavour after picking. Ripe pears have an inviting fragrance and yield to gentle pressure at the stem end but slightly firmer pears are usually preferable for use in cooking.

Choose pears that are undamaged and well-coloured. Russeting (a matt brown speckling on the surface) is normal on many pears. Widely available UK/European varieties include:

- Willams pears - golden yellow or red-tinged, juicy and sweet but with a firm texture, good for cooking.
- With a long, thin shape and russet skin, Conference pears have very sweet and juicy flesh.
- Comice is a French variety viewed by many to be the best pear. Tender, aromatic and richly flavoured.
- Concord - a recently developed Conference/Comice hybrid - is particularly good in dishes involving chocolate.

Keeping & cooking - A pear's window of optimum ripeness is smaller than that of apples. Store at room temperature to accelerate ripening and refrigerate ripe pears or those you won't be using for a few days. Prepare pears as you would apples, starting with a brisk scrubbing under running water. Rubbing cut surfaces with lemon helps prevent discolouration. The pips contain amygdalin - a compound that the body breaks down into hydrogen cyanide, although you'd probably need to eat your body weight in pears to receive a lethal dose. Cooking times for pears vary depending on variety, ripeness and desired consistency. Test for doneness with a skewer. We find that if you start with firmish pears you can usually cook them for some time longer than recipe recommendations without detrimental effect.

The Anatomy of Dessert - in it Bunyan writes: ***"It is, in my view, the duty of an apple to be crisp and crunchable, but a pear should have such a texture as leads to silent consumption".***

Crossword Puzzle

Clues Across

1 ‘Those who were standing near Paul said, “You — to insult God’s high priest?”’ (Acts 23:4) (4)

3 They were assigned to guard the tree of life (Genesis 3:24) (8)

9 ‘Elkanah son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the — of — , the son of Zuph, an Ephraimite’ (1 Samuel 1:1) (3,4)

10 Surrender (Joshua 24:23) (5)

11 Where American livestock can be reared (5)

12 Listen (anag.) (6)

14 Alternative name for Kiriath Jearim (2 Samuel 6:2) (6,2,5)

17 He founded Westminster Abbey, — the Confessor (6)

19 Hebrew word for the place of the dead (5)

22 Allies of Persia in the fifth century BC (Esther 1:3) (5)

23 Where John Wesley was forced to preach a lot (4,3)

24 Rebellion against God; abandonment of religious belief (8)

25 Note (anag.) (4)

Clues Down

1 Give an account of (Mark 4:30) (8)

2 ‘I — — the path of your commands, for you have set my heart free’ (Psalm 119:32) (3,2)

4 ‘He took the ephod, the other — — and the carved image’ (Judges 18:20) (9,4)

5 ‘You are a chosen people, a — priesthood’ (1 Peter 2:9) (5)

6 The meek, the merciful and the mourners are all this (Matthew 5:4–5, 7) (7)

7 Musical Instrument Digital Interface (1,1,1,1)

8 He was the son of Nun (Deuteronomy 34:9) (6)

13 ‘Let the little — come to me’ (Matthew 19:14) (8)

15 ‘About three thousand were — — their number that day’ (Acts 2:41) (5,2)

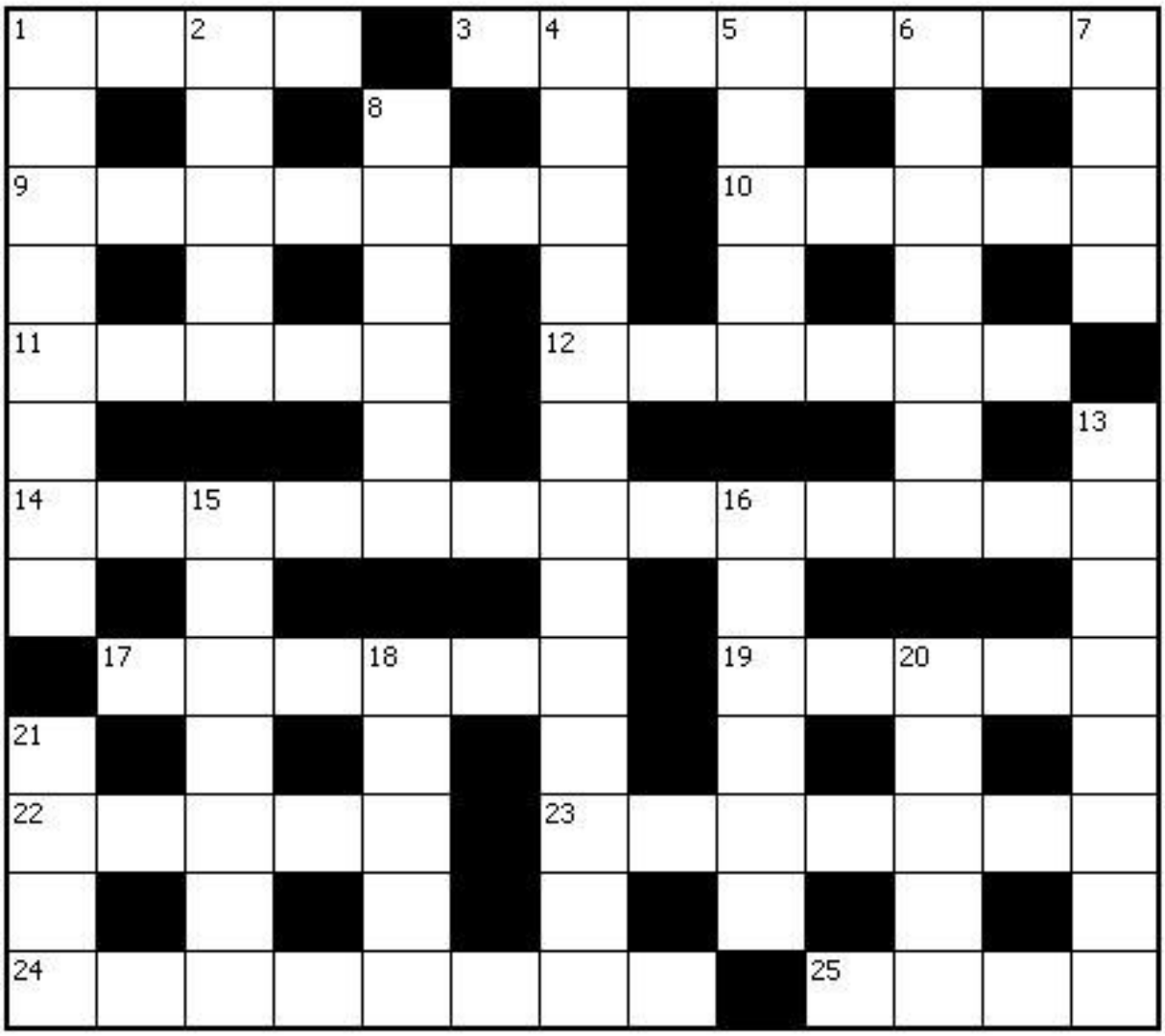
16 In John’s vision, the wall of the new Jerusalem was made of this (Revelation 21:18) (6)

18 ‘Our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly — a Saviour from there, the Lord Jesus Christ’ (Philippians 3:20) (5)

20 ‘Glorify the Lord with me: let us — his name together’ (Psalm 34:3) (5)

21 Young Men’s Christian Association (1,1,1,1)

Solution is on Page 8



Prayer for harvest

Dear Lord,

As we give thanks for the harvest and pray for the farmers who have struggled through the summer's drought and heatwaves, we also give thanks and pray for those who work to share the good news of Your kingdom, to bring in Your harvest of people who are searching for You.

May we, who know You, join those workers and share the good news that Jesus brings. So many people are lost and without hope or direction. Help us to reach out to them, maybe with an invitation, or simply a smile, or an act of kindness. May they see Your love reflected in us and turn to You.

May they put their trust in Jesus, who alone is the answer to all life's great questions.
Lord, may we be workers in the harvest field where You have placed us, for Your glory.
In Jesus' name. Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Chapeltown & District Probus Club

On 9th September, we welcomed James Ellson as our guest speaker. James gave a really interesting talk about his career which started with the Metropolitan Police and progressed to being a detective at Moss Side in Manchester, dealing with robberies and murders. In his spare time he was also a keen mountaineer and a smallholder. After 15 years in the police, he left and concentrated on his smallholding where he developed an orchard and kept bees, and about which he also wrote a book. With his police experience and writing skills he was advised to be a crimewriter. This took a long time and a lot of hard work trying to get his first book published and into print but he was finally taken on by a publisher. He is now successful and writes a successful series of books featuring DCI Castle with titles such as “The Trail”,
All very fascinating.

The October seasonal lunch will be at Wortley Hall on Wednesday October 21st and guests and friends are all welcome – if you are interested, please make contact with Trevor Winslow, see below.

The club is about providing a relaxing social environment to welcome retired and semi-retired men including those still working but with time on their hands. You can visit a meeting as a guest or choose to become a member. Please make contact with the Secretary, Trevor Winslow (see below).

Our next speaker on 14th October will be well - known local historian, David Templeman who will be covering Olde Sheffield.

Upcoming meetings on Wednesday at 10.00 in Grenoside Community Centre (followed by optional lunch at Wortley Hall):-
14th October – David Templeman – Olde Sheffield, People, Places and Buildings.
11th November – John Kirkman – South American Adventure
9th December – Mike Ogden – The House by the River

Contact details: e-Mail chapeltown.probus@gmail.com,

Website https://chapeltown-probus.org.uk/ .

Andrew Robinson

Prayer of trust in God’s Word.

Father,
Thank you for your written Word to us in the Bible, inspired and interpreted by your Holy Spirit. Thank you that from beginning to end it reveals Jesus, the living Word, sent by you to rescue us from the mess of selfishness and disobedience. May we treasure your revelation to us and allow you to guide us by it through the confusion and pain of this world, confident that your Word is unchanging and powerful and trustworthy.
In Jesus’ name, Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Prayers and Poems Page

The Wedding Garment - *By Nigel Beeton*

A King was holding a feast
And He wanted His guests to be there;
He sent to the west and the east
But they were too busy to care.

So, He sent out His servants once more -
To the highways and byways they went
And these they brought to His door
Though their clothes were not fit to present.

So, the King, in His bountiful grace
Provided the clothes they could wear
And they could then enter that place
And have every right to be there.

Save one, who refused the King's gift
He had no desire to change!
A decision that no-one could shift
Till the King Himself was in range…

"How dare you come into my home,
"Dressed up like a tramp in the street?
"My courtesy was freely shown!
"Now tie up his hands and his feet!"

They did as their Master decreed
And threw him out like the trash
Too late for forgiveness to plead
He only could weep, wail, and gnash!

By His grace we can come to the King
He gave us His Son through His love.
No clothes of our own should we bring
To His home and His Heaven above.

The Faraway Country - *by Megan Carter*

There's a faraway country we dream of
Where the street is paved with gold,
No more tears or hidden fears
Where time has lost its hold.

The portals of heaven are waiting
Where a place has been reserved,
Bought at a cost, by a Saviour's cross
Not one of us has deserved.

God's love is so embracing
For He longs the world to save
Into realms of glory, resurrection's story
And for this His Son He gave.

Let's be part of God's plan for redemption
Of a world still trapped in sin,
As we seek His face for saving grace
That all may enter in.

Autumn Nocturne

Chopin's quavers tumble in their chords,
Nocturnes gently soothing as they play;
Arpeggios – saying more than words
As autumn shades replace the summer day.

Sapphire skies give way to rainy grey
The heat is gone from damp and misty air,
The maple sheds its fire of yesterday
The moonlight shines on boughs now stark and bare.

Hands of gentle skill caress the keys,
The nocturne soothes our spirits as it's played.
We sigh not for the baring of the trees
Nor for the coming of the winter shade.

Forgotten soon the frozen frosty ground
The mem'ry stowed beside our winter coats;
As warm we sit, enfolded by the sound
Of Chopin's Nocturne and his graceful notes!

By Nigel Beeton

The Word of God
(Heb 4:12, Isa 55:11, Jn16:33)

Changes,
so many changes
in a world fragmenting and frightening,
where hatred and prejudice destroy
and shock even the unshockable.

Only the Word of God is constant;
living, active
and powerful in proclamation.
Still able to accomplish
everything God desires.

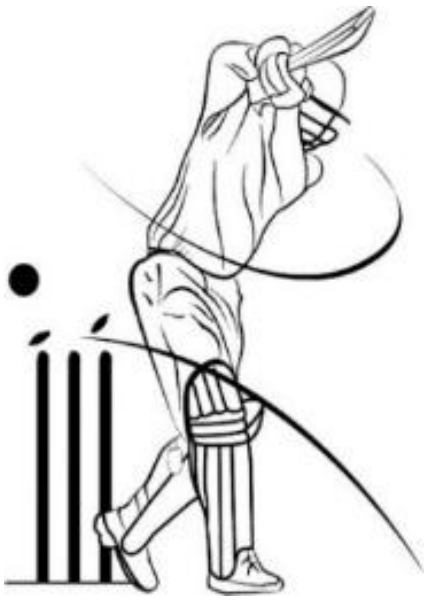
The Word of God;
everlasting lamp for our feet
and a light for our path
that darkness can never dim.

The Word of God;
unchanging, unchangeable,
revealing and revealed
in Jesus, who has overcome the world.

Take heart!

By Daphne Kitching.

Whitley Hall Cricket Club



The recent rain has helped grounds recover although, with some bare patches left, has created difficult conditions and rain on Saturday 29th August prevented most games from being played. 15th August was a visit to Hallam, struggling in their first year back in the Premier League but a very tight game, with Whitley setting a target of 262 and Hallam getting very close but just failing with 245 after all 50 overs. 22nd August was the visit of Sprotbrough which saw the visitors all-out for a low score of 86. An extremely odd game with Whitley struggling to come close and were all-out for a very surprising total of just 46 runs. 5th September saw a visit to Whiston who set a target of 197 and Whitley beat the target with 3 wickets remaining. The final game on 12th September had new Premier League Champions Sheffield Collegiate visiting. Collegiate batted first with a performance looking rather like the odd Sprotbrough game on 22nd August as Collegiate scored just 95 all-out. Whitley also struggled with an early fall of wickets with a score of 57 for 7 and a worrying time. Fortunately our tail end batters held on well to get to 98 with 2 wickets remaining .

The 2nd XI has had a good season and at the final game at Monk Bretton, achieved 263 for 7 with Monk Bretton chasing all the way, eventually ending just short with 254 after 50 overs. And on the final day, it was 3 victories for our senior teams with the 3rd XI, which has had a very difficult season, away against Whiston 2nd XI; Whitley achieved a score of 203 and Whiston chased this all the way but after 40 overs, were 8 runs short.

So the final positions: - The 1st XI were third in the Premier League, a very good result following last season's 2nd place and after quite a tricky 2026 season; the 2nd XI also third in Division 1 and the 3rd team in the bottom 7 positions which will all be in the re-organised leagues 5 -7 for 2027.

So, as the scoreboard showed at the end of the last game, That's All Folks, See You Next Season.

Contact - whitleyhall@ycspl.co.uk

Or visit - https://whitleyhall.play-cricket.com/home

Andrew Robinson

The End-of-Season Vibe

- **The Beer Fridge Breakdown:** The pavilion fridge goes from holding craft IPAs and cider to a single, warm can of lager and half a squeeze bottle of Ribena from June.
- **The Weight Gain Reality:** Without standing in the slips for 40 overs eating biscuits, cricketers suddenly realize they have to face the dreaded winter gym routine.
- **The Kit Bag Time-Capsule:** Opening the kit bag in October unleashes a biological hazard zone containing a damp box, two left pads, and a sandwich from a July away game that has now achieved sentient life.
- **Umpire's Regret:** Walking off the field for the final time, wondering how to explain to your spouse why you spent every Saturday from April to September shouting "How's That!" at a muddy field in Yorkshire

Contact Details for Local Groups

Ecclesfield Rainbows
Gatty Hall
Thursday 5.00 pm to 6.15 pm
Contact - Girl Guiding Website / To Register Interest

Ecclesfield Brownies
Gatty Hall
Tuesday 6:15 pm to 7:45 pm
Leader - Mrs A. Kendall
Tel: 0114 246 8866

Ecclesfield Guides
Gatty Hall
Thursday 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm
Leader - Mrs C Topham
Tel: 0114 246 1289

Ecclesfield Priory Players
EPPIC Theatre
Monday 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm
Secretary - Chloe Beevers
Theatre Tel No. 0114 240 2624

Ecclesfield Community Garden
Ecclesfield Park - Located between Ladycroft bridge/stream and Bowling greens. Open Wednesday + Saturday 10 am to 12 noon
Tel: Robert 0771 481 3503

Friends of Ecclesfield Library
Run by the community for the community.
Volunteer helpers always needed.
Tel: 0114 246 3651
email: ecclesfieldlib@gmail.com

Ecclesfield Cubs
Scout Hut (off Yew Lane)
Wednesday 4:45 pm to 6:15 pm
2nd Pack 6:30 pm to 8:0 pm
Leader - Mrs A Hancock
Tel: 0114 245 2780

Ecclesfield Beavers
Scout Hut (off Yew Lane)
Thursday - 5:45 - 7:00 pm
Contact Shane Porteous
shane@ecclesfieldscouts.org.uk

Ecclesfield Scouts
Scout Hut (off Yew Lane)
Thursday 7:15 pm to 9:00 pm
Leader - Bryony Hemming
25thecclesfieldscouts@gmail.com

Whitley Hall Cricket Club
Matches every Saturday and some Sundays and weekdays.
Please make contact if you wish to play or learn. Secretary: Joe Webster:
whitleyhall@ycspl.co.uk
Website:
whitleyhall.play-cricket.com

Chapeltown and District PROBUS Club
Meets every 2nd Wednesday in the month in Grenoside Community Centre
All retired and semi-retired gentlemen welcome
Contact the Secretary: Trevor Winslow
chapeltown.probus@gmail.com
www.chapeltown-probus.org.uk

If you would like your local group advertised, please contact:
Mrs P Blackburn ☎ 0114 246 8453

Useful Contacts

	E-mail:	Phone:
Vicar:		
Revd. Tim Gill	ttimgill@aol.com	257 0002
Church Wardens		
Ann Hackett		
Church Office		
Tuesday 9:00am to 1:00 pm Thursday 9:00am to 12:00 pm	office.stmarys.ecclesfield@googlemail.com	245 0106
Website	https://stmaryseccleSfield.org.uk/	

Groups:	Times and Days:	Phone:
Choir Practice in Church Contact: Lynda Pearce	7 pm on Friday Practice in Church	208 3500
Music Group Contact: Andrea Whittaker	7:30 pm Thursday Practice in Church	246 0746
Mother's Union in Gatty Hall Contact: Maureen Lambert	1.45 pm 1st Wednesday of the month	246 9690
Ecclesfield Ladies Group Contact: Elaine Heeley	2.00 pm Thursday in Gatty Hall	07946 823284
Bell Ringers Contact: Phil Hirst	7:30 pm Tuesday in Church Belfry	286 2766
Gatty Hall Bookings		0780 307 8223

For Baptisms or Weddings Enquiries please contact the Vicar

Magazine e-mail: stmarys.magazine.ecclesfield@gmail.com

We thought you might find it helpful to know what the significant days and Sundays of each month are called

Date	Day	Colour
4th October	18th Sunday after Trinity	Green
11th October	19th Sunday after Trinity	Green
18th October	20th Sunday after Trinity	Green
25th October	Last Sunday after Trinity	Green

Glow FOR THE GREENBELT

JOIN US ON OUR MARCH

SATURDAY 3RD OCTOBER • 6.P.M.

GRENOSIDE MEETING POINT:
ENTRANCE TO GRENOSIDE COMMUNITY CENTRE CAR PARK

CHAPELTOWN MEETING POINT:
THE MINERS ARMS

SET OFF: 6 P.M.
WALK WITH US INTO THE DUSK

GRAB A GREEN GLOW STICK

CONGREGATE AT THE CHURCH FOR REFLECTION & COMMUNITY

JO TUNSTALL TO SPEAK

A MOMENT THAT WILL BE SEEN, SHARED & REMEMBERED

OUR COMMUNITY.
OUR GREENBELT.
OUR FUTURE.

THE FEELING IS STILL VERY HIGH – TOGETHER WE STAND STRONG!

GLOW WALK ROUTE

TWO COMMUNITY WALKS • ONE CHURCH FINISH

SATURDAY 3RD OCTOBER • 6 P.M.

GRENOSIDE WALK

SET OFF: 6 P.M.
Walk with us into the dusk

1. Entrance to Grenoside Community Centre car park
   Main Street, Grenoside
2. Creswick / Wheel Lane Green Belt corridor
   NES37 • Town End Farm
   S03051 / S03034
3. Holme Lane Farm / Grenoside Grange area
   NES38 • Holme Lane Farm
   S03028 / S03100
4. Continue towards St Mary's Church, Ecclesfield

CHAPELTOWN WALK

MEETING TIME: TO CONFIRM
Following last year's meeting structure

1. Meet: The Miners Arms Warren Lane
   CH03 • Warren Lane
   S03112
2. Second joining point: Newton Memorial Hall
3. Chapeltown Road corridor
   CH05 • Strawberry Fields
   S03038
4. Continue to Ecclesfield to meet the Grenoside walk

FINISH TOGETHER AT ST MARY'S CHURCH

Reflection • Community • Jo Tunstall to speak

GRAB A GREEN GLOW STICK • WEAR SOMETHING GREEN

DRAFT FOR ROUTE AND TIMING CONFIRMATION BEFORE PUBLICATION

Support St. Mary's by donating today

Donate Now

Scan the QR code with your mobile phone and donate using your Debit or Credit Card, Google Pay or Apple Pay

Why your donation counts

Ecclesfield Church does not get any funding from the government or local authority. All its income comes from the generosity of people like yourself who give to support its services and help maintain the building for future generations.

Whether you give regularly or as a 'one-off', you can increase your donation by Gift Aiding it. This allows us to recover the basic rate tax paid on your gift, for every £ 10 you give the government gives another £ 2.50, making your gift worth £ 12.50