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Sunday	17th Sunday after Trinity Psalm 65 2 Corinthians 9: 6 – end Luke 12: 16-30 or Luke 17: 11-19	18th Sunday after Trinity Psalm 23 Philippians 4: 1-9 Matthew 22: 1-14	19th Sunday after Trinity Psalm 96: 1-9 [10-13] 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10 Matthew 22: 15-22	Last Sunday after Trinity Psalm 1 1 Thessalonians 2:1- 8 Matthew 22: 34 - end
Monday	Psalm 71 1 Kings Chapter 21 Acts 21: 37 – 22: 21	Psalm 80 2 Kings Chapter 5 Acts 26: 1- 23	Luke the Evangelist Psalm 145, 146 Isaiah Chapter 55 Luke 1: 1-4	Psalm 126 2 Kings 21: 1-18 1 Timothy 1: 1-17
Tuesday	Psalm 73 1 Kings 22: 1-28 Acts 22: 22-23:11	Psalm 89: 1-18 2 Kings 6: 1-23 Acts 26: 24-end	Psalm 106 or 103 2 Kings 18: 1-12 Philippians 1: 12-end	Psalm 132 2 Kings 22: 1- 23: 3 1 Timothy1 18: - 2 end
Wednesday	Psalm 77 1 Kings 22: 29 -45 Acts 23: 12 - end	Psalm 119: 105-128 2 Kings 9: 1-16 Acts 27: 1-26	Psalm 111 2 Kings 18: 13-end Philippians 2: 1-13	Simon & Jude Apostles Psalm 116 or 117 Isaiah 45: 18-end Luke 6: 12 - 16
Thursday	Psalm 78: 1-39 2 Kings 1: 2-17 Acts 24: 1-23	Psalm 92 2 Kings 9: 17-end Acts 27: 27-end	Psalm 115 2 Kings 19: 1-19 Philippians 2: 14- end	Psalm 143 2 Kings 23:36-24:17 1 Timothy Chapter 4
Friday	Psalm 55 2 Kings 2: 1-18 Acts 24: 24 – 25:12	Psalm 88 2 Kings 12: 1-19 Acts 28: 1-16	Psalm 139 2 Kings 19: 20 -36 Philippians 3: 1 – 4: 1	Psalm 144 2 Kings 24: 18 -25:12 1 Timothy 5: 1-16
Saturday	Psalm 76 2 Kings 4: 1-37 Acts 25: 13 - end	Psalm 97 2 Kings 17: 1 -23 Acts 28: 17-end	Psalm 121 2 Kings Chapter 20 Philippians 4: 2-end	Psalm 147 2 Kings 25: 22-end 1 Timothy 5: 17-end

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November Magazine

We would love to hear from any reader with contributions of interest.

Please send any items to your usual Editor (see opposite) or to parishmagrwlb@gmail.com by the end of the day on

Friday 16 October 2020.

We will continue to have the pdf version of the magazine for the time being. As things are at the moment we cannot ask our volunteers to deliver magazines. You can ask for one to be sent to you or pick one up from Abbey Leys Farm Shop, Fenton's Farm Foods or the BP Filling Station opposite The Swan.

From The Ministry Team

Chris Stanisstreet writes about forgiveness

Twelve years ago I was a VSO volunteer in Namibia. One day when on holiday in South Africa I was assaulted by a youth who wanted to steal my rucksack containing my camera and other items. I resisted so he got some rocks to hit my arm to make me let go of the rucksack, but I resisted, until a few minutes later his friend came running towards us, so I released it.

Forgiveness in such traumatic circumstances can be difficult. Sometimes the hurt is very deep, such as when a spouse, child or parent betrays our trust, or when we are victims of crime, or have been harshly bullied. Anyone who has suffered a grievous hurt knows that when our inner world is badly disrupted, it's difficult to concentrate on anything other than our turmoil or pain. When we hold on to hurt, we are emotionally and mentally affected and our relationships may suffer.

How must Lissie Mortimer have felt about forgiving the three youths who drove a car dragging Andrew, her police officer husband, behind them, causing his excruciatingly painful death in August 2019. They had only been married for 4 weeks and were due to go on honeymoon.

Dr Robert Enright, a psychologist specialising in forgiveness, says: "When life hits us hard, there is nothing as effective as forgiveness for healing deep wounds. I would not have spent the last 30 years of my life studying forgiveness if I were not convinced of this." Forgiveness is about extending mercy to those who have harmed us even if they don't deserve it, but isn't about finding excuses for their behaviour or pretending it didn't happen.

Enright says that working on forgiveness can help to build our self esteem and give us a sense of inner strength and safety. Studies have shown that forgiving others produces strong psychological benefits for the one who forgives, such as a decrease in depression, anxiety and unhealthy anger. He suggests we make a conscious effort not to talk disparagingly about those who have hurt us, and by refraining from negative talk we will feed the more forgiving side of our minds and hearts.

My anger and shock over the incident with my rucksack did eventually turn to forgiveness. I had seen both bad & good aspects of human behaviour. Travelling companions I knew I would never meet again

showed me compassion and generosity. On reflection I realised that the experience had changed me in a positive way. I was obviously upset to have lost the camera, bought with money colleagues gave me when I took the 2 year secondment but, on getting things into perspective, I was alive & could then empathise with other victims I encountered, and learnt to be more streetwise, always aware of who is around me when walking alone. A degree of empathy led me to see why the youths, likely to have been living in poverty in a township nearby, chose to behave as they did.

Forgiveness is a process that takes time, patience and determination and we all have our own timelines but as Christians we are expected to forgive. Rabbis in Jesus' day taught that a person should forgive another person up to three times and that if there was a further incident the person should not be forgiven.

Through his parable about the unforgiving servant, which can be found in Matthew 18, Jesus turned that upside down by teaching that forgiveness should be unlimited. In fact divine and human forgiveness go hand in hand. After teaching his disciples what we now refer to as The Lord's Prayer, Jesus explained that if we forgive others their trespasses then God will forgive us ours.

Nothing that others can do to us can in any way compare to what we have done to God at times, through our unkind thoughts, words, actions or inactions. Human sin brought about the death of God's Son. God has forgiven us so we must forgive our neighbours, or we can hope to find no mercy.

Chris Stanisstreet (Reader)

Prayer for October

Lord God please bless our farmers and growers and all who work on the land and encourage them when they face difficulties. May we all appreciate the wonder of creation and play our part in preserving the natural environment and the creatures and crops that play such an important part in providing the food we need to eat. Amen.

Services During October

Please note*: *The wearing of a face covering is mandatory.
All services are subject to current Covid-19 rules.

Some services from St Mary Rostherne will be live streamed.

Sunday 4th October:

10.00 Harvest Holy Communion at St John High Legh
10.30 Harvest Thanksgiving with Holy Communion at St Mary Rostherne
18.30 Harvest Thanksgiving at Holy Trinity Little Bollington

Sunday 11th October:

10.00 Holy Communion at St John High Legh
11.00 Holy Communion Holy Trinity

Sunday 18th October:

10.00 Holy Communion at St John High Legh
10.30 Holy Communion at St Mary Rostherne

Sunday 25th October:

10.00 Holy Communion St John High Legh
11.00 Holy Communion Holy Trinity Little Bollington

Wednesday Mornings
09.00 Celtic Morning Prayer at St John High Legh

We stream a service each Sunday which is often recorded at St Paul's.

It is important that no one feels they must come to services if they are reluctant to.

The Weekly News and Prayer Update

This is sent out each Saturday by Mail Chimp. You just need to let Patricia (pmrobinson51@gmail.com) have your email address and it will be sent to you each week. It includes the link for the Service, a copy of the hymn, the reflection and readings, prayer ideas, notices with links to online meetings, and the link for the Storytelling Services, material for teenagers and the monthly Family Service.

Remembering Services

We will be holding two Remembering Services on Sunday 1st November

16.00 at Holy Trinity Little Bollington 16.00 at St John High Legh

People who have been bereaved over the past year will be invited to come to these Services. We may be able to accommodate other people as well, so please get in touch if you would like to attend.

We are also providing an online Remembering Service details of which will be on the websites and weekly News & Prayer Updates nearer the time. Among other things we will be offering candles and prayer cards for those who attend in person and for those who access the online service.

If you would like more details, please contact:
Rev'd Trish Cope 01925 754787 or Rev'd Patricia Robinson 01565 830595

Coffee and Chat

We meet virtually via Zoom at 11.00 every Wednesday.

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Harvest Thanksgiving Services Sunday 4th October 2020

10.00 Harvest Communion - St John High Legh
10.30 Harvest Thanksgiving – St Mary Rostherne**
18.30 Harvest Thanksgiving - Holy Trinity Little Bollington**

**If you are going to attend any of these services please will you let Revd Patricia know in advance (by first thing Saturday if possible). This is because numbers are limited so we need to allocate seats in the best possible way with the Covid-19 rules in mind, making sure we can safely seat all who wish to attend. Please let Patricia know how many are in your party and which Church you will be attending. Call her on 01565 830595; call or text on 07854 418 488 or email: pmrobinson51@gmail.com

Harvest Gifts - We are supporting the local food banks this year. Please bring gifts of tinned, packet or carton foods (not fresh items) to church if you are coming to one of the services or to Holy Trinity on Saturday morning (3rd October) between 10.00 and 12.00 and St Mary's on Saturday afternoon (3rd October) between 14.00 and 16.00. For St John's you can leave gifts with Revd Trish at her home. For St Paul's gifts may be taken to church during the day on Monday 28th, Tuesday 29th or Wednesday 30th September as there will be someone there working.

Alternatively, we are a rural area we also want to support the farming community, some of whom are facing difficulties because of the pandemic. Gifts of money are welcome, and these will be passed on to the Cheshire Agricultural Chaplaincy. Please bring any donations in an envelope if possible.

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In light of the continued reduction of numbers permitted at funerals we have decided it is fitting to remember local people with a short tribute.

Brian Beckley from Little Bollington sadly passed away on Sunday 30th August aged 72 in Warrington hospital, after being in intensive care for two weeks. He had lived in the parish for the past 48 years with his wife Linda.

Linda would like to thank everyone who over the past few weeks has offered their condolences. It has been a great comfort and very much appreciated. He will be greatly missed by Linda, his 3 children Mark, Mandy and Chris, and his 5 grandchildren and 2 daughters in law.

Thank you very much to everyone who attended Brian's funeral and made a donation to Holy Trinity in his memory.

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Down the centuries, for as long as records have been kept, there has been a beautiful "divine" relationship between wine and water. Find good wine and water will not be far away. Our oceans, seas, rivers and lakes are important benevolent forces in viticulture worldwide.

In Germany, the Mosel and the Rhine; the Rhone, the Loire and the Gironde in France; Australia's Margaret river; Portugal's river Douro - home to port wine and dominated for centuries by English merchants; the great Ribera del Duero in Spain, home of Vega Sicilia and more recently, Pesquera – the Petrus of Spain; from the western cape of South Africa to California's Napa and Sonoma valleys the oceans have an all-powerful influence on their wine production – cooling in the day, warming at night.

On a cold, frosty morning when the ground is frozen beneath our feet, the water in Rostherne Lake remains liquid. Water holds heat far better than soil in low temperatures, even large areas, including our oceans and seas, remain relatively warm. These bodies of water have a moderating effect on the climate of their neighbouring regions water, holding their temperature longer than air in the valleys and along the world's coastlines. In many cases they are fundamental influencing factors and the accompanying warm winds are important to the prosperity of surrounding agriculture whether it is the convection current on the slopes of steep riverbanks, the winds across large lakes or sea breezes. Seemingly, more perverse, rivers and lakes can lend a hand in the growth of Botrytis Cinerea (or 'the noble rot' as it is known to wine buffs), vital to the production of Sauternes in France and Tokaji in Hungary. These luscious sweet wines are dependent on rivers and lakes to create the conditions for the growth of fungus that concentrates grape sugars.

Having strayed as far as I would like to go into the technical aspects of water's influence in viticulture, I'd like to continue by taking you on a more scenic journey along some of the rivers and coastal regions of the worldwide vineyard, starting with the familiar territory of France and the great river Loire. At Nantes, where the Loire meets the sea we find the delicious wines of Muscadet and the Melon de Bourgogne grape. Here clouds and sea spray blow in off the Atlantic untainted by contact with land for thousands of miles. Moving upstream to Saumur and Anjou where mushrooms and sparkling wine rest side by side in the ancient troglodyte caves, a greater variety of grapes are planted to produce red, rose and white wines. Here you will find the excellent red wines of Saumur, Chinon, Bourgueil and St Nicholas de Bourgueil and the great Cabernet Franc vines.

Onwards through Touraine to the middle Loire and Chateaux territory where Chenin Blanc is king and the secret of its magnificent wines - (dry, demi-sec and lusciously sweet) names synonymous worldwide with quality - Vouvray, Savennieres, Bonnezieux and Chaume trip off the tongue. Finally, to the Upper Loire and the hilltop town and wine of Sancerre and its neighbour Pouilly Fume where sauvignon grapes abound.

Climbing over the Montagne de Morvin into the Cotes Chalonnaise and the Burgundian hinterlands before moving through the illustrious vineyards of Beaune and Nuits St Georges where some of the most valuable real estate in Europe bear the village names of the greatest Pinot Noir and Chardonnay wines: Puligny and Chassagne Montrachet, Corton Charlemagne and Meursault. These are wines only the richest can afford and they co-exist cheek by jowl with what I believe to be the finest red wine on earth - the great Pinot Noir wines of Chambertin, Romanee Conte, Echezeaux, Bonnes Mares and Richbourg – names to conjure with, wines enjoyed by but the few. Exiting, reluctantly, downriver to the more modest wines of Beaujolais with their lighter, delicately perfumed, Gamay characteristics. Onwards to the great river Rhone and the famous vineyards of Hermitage and Cornas and, nearby, the 17 villages of the southern Rhone where the reds are deep and rich and affordable. Onwards to the Roman influenced towns of Gicondas and Chateauneuf du Pape, the nearby Tavel and its rose and the heavily scented Muscat wines of the Beaune de Venise at Avignon before reaching the Rhone delta at Marseilles. Here the river enters the warm waters of the Mediterranean. For a refreshing change travel east to the Cote d'Azur for its delectable, pale Provence rose now, at last, enjoying deserved recognition.

Moving west to the Atlantic coast, the river Gironde and the magnificent wines of Bordeaux. Where prices match breath taking reputations and wines are bought and sold without ever being tasted - buyers relying on historical status. Here you will find the iconic names of Pauillac, St Emilion, Pomerol, Hautes-Medoc, St Estephe and Margaux. These are the wines on which the British wine trade has prospered, largely because of the wedge of ignorance that lies between merchant and marketplace. Nevertheless, it is universally accepted as the benchmark for great wine.
France along with Germany, Italy, Spain & Portugal epitomise the miracle of wine and water in divine harmony. The result is ours to cherish and enjoy.
As we travel the globe on this wine enhanced journey to south Africa's Cape, the vineyards of Chile and Argentina, north America and the exciting New World countries of Australia and New Zealand are all challenging Europe for recognition and setting new standards for the "old world" to follow.
Next time, we will travel to Germany, Europe's northernmost wine producing country, where the river Mosel acts as a space heater on cold nights and a solar panel on chilly days generating heat that is critical to the ripening of the world's most prized (and almost mythical) Reislings.

I hope you will join me. Peter Williams.

LITTLE BOLLINGTON NEWS

Bus Service

The Bus4Us campaign continues to work hard to bring back a bus service for Agden and Little Bollington. Our Councillor Kate Parkinson is doing her utmost to help. In July she invited us to a meeting with the Deputy Leader and the Senior Officer of Cheshire East Council. Our MP Esther McVey also attended. The Council officer explained that existing bus services are struggling at present with passenger numbers very low due to the coronavirus outbreak. Nevertheless we were able to present our proposal, which involves diverting existing services to serve local areas. The main option is to re-route the 47 Warrington to Knutsford service and direct it to Altrincham. This is the preferred destination for most local people. The proposal to divert an existing route, rather create an additional service, offers a low cost solution. Cheshire East agreed to look at these options.

We also raised the problem that the Flexibus service does not serve local people. People can pre-book this bus to take them to their destination. But the operators have not been taking passengers to Altrincham, as they would not travel out of the Cheshire East area. The Cheshire East officer promised us that from August this service will take people out of area for medical appointments such as a visit to the doctor or to hospital.

Passengers have to register to use the Flexibus service. We encourage residents to register by calling 0300 123 5110. We are doing our best to help. Please do make use of this service and let the Clerk know how you get on.

M56 Smart Motorway project

Local people have been asking about the M56 project and the site compound near the Bowdon roundabout. The recent roadworks on the M56, which involved a lane closure and a 50mph speed restriction, were completed in August. This involved essential repairs to fix a number of drainage issues that were identified during surveys for the smart motorway project. Galliford Try will start the main construction work to upgrade the motorway in November 2020, and are due to complete the scheme in Spring 2022. They have started a regular programme of meetings with local communities to keep people informed and address any concerns. The first meeting was about to take place as this magazine went to press.

National Trust

Kirsten Warren, General Manager of the National Trust at Dunham Massey, has informed the Parish Meeting about the difficult situation faced by the Trust. It has suffered multi million pound losses during the coronavirus outbreak. National Trust properties were closed for several months during the lockdown. And even after the total lockdown was lifted, visitor numbers are well down on normal figures. In order to survive the Trust has to find ways to reduce costs. This will inevitably impact on staff employed, with options under consideration for reducing staff numbers and offering some work to contractors. This applies to Dunham Massey as well as other NT properties. The Trust is currently engaged in a thorough internal consultation before any firm decisions are made.

Nevertheless the National Trust continues to operate and they have responded to an enquiry from the Parish Clerk regarding the land alongside Ye Olde No. 3 on Lymm Road. The National Trust had offered to create allotments on this land for use by the community. The Trust proposed to invest in new fencing, machinery to turn over the land, and support and expert advice from their Rangers to get the project underway. Despite the challenges facing the National Trust, this scheme may still proceed - but only if there is sufficient interest from local residents. If you would like to consider taking on an allotment - or if you are willing to help reinstate the site to create the allotments - please contact the Clerk.

Pub – closed for redevelopment

The planning application by Novo Property Group for the redevelopment of the Stamford Arms site is still under consideration by Cheshire East Council. They have sought further details of the affordable housing on the site, and information about maintenance of the trees on site after completion. They have been looking in detail at the proposed changes to the external ground floor level of the main building. And they have held discussions about off-site improvements offered by Novo, including footpath improvements and installation of a pedestrian crossing on Lymm Road.

Novo have also offered to make other improvements to local amenities for the community. But instead, Cheshire East Council has required Novo to make a payment to cover items such as improvements to amenity green spaces, allotments, and outdoor sports. We await information from the Council on what these proposals will consist of and where they will be made. The payment requires a legal agreement which takes some time to complete.

Novo have again offered their sincere thanks for the support from Little Bollington Parish Meeting and local residents. They will keep the community informed on the planning decision and next steps in returning the site to its former glory.

In July there was a break-in to the main pub building with extensive damage, including the breaking of the beautiful leaded windows. Novo brought forward some site work, in the hope that a constant site presence will prevent further break-ins. This includes a ground investigation and stripping out fixtures and fittings of the buildings.

Pubs – open with a warm welcome

Our two local pubs provide a welcome break. Both are taking strong precautions to keep staff and customers safe while creating a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Swan with Two Nicks had a hog roast in August which was a huge success. There will be another in November, date to be advised, and another on Boxing Day. From mid October the Swan With Two Nicks will be opening earlier in the day for breakfast and for coffee & cake.

Ye Olde No. 3 is offering a meal deal at £5.95 and you can add a starter and/ or dessert for £2 each. They also offer a pint and home-made pie for £7.95. Excellent value! Please do get along to these great local venues.

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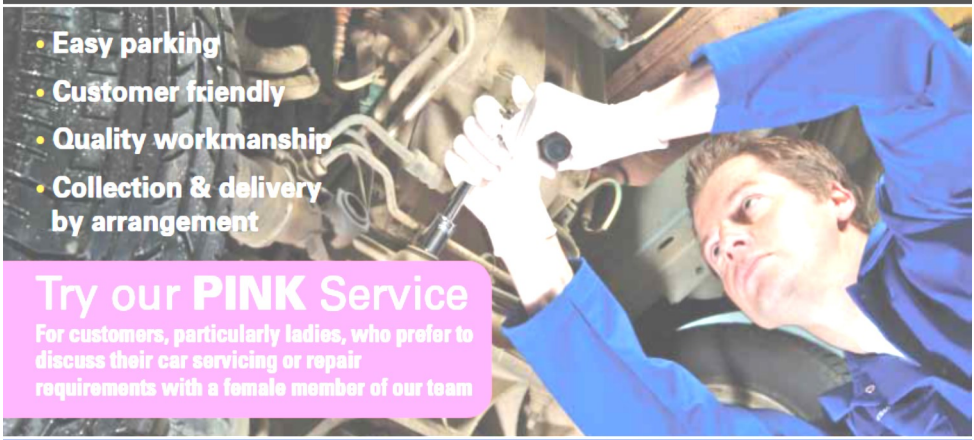

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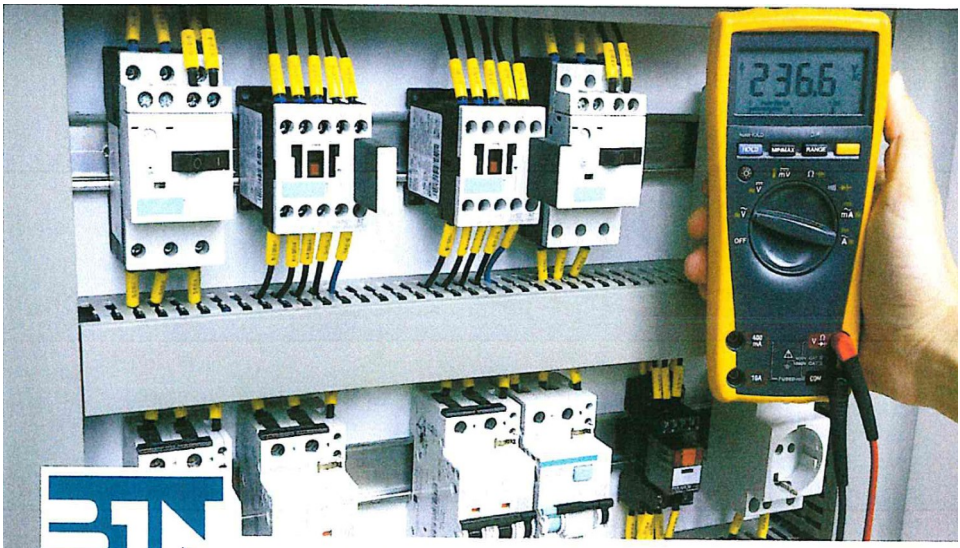

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