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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

Tuesday 15 September 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 Vicarage

As I sit writing this article our country is preparing to remember the 75th anniversary of VJ Day which marked the unconditional surrender of Japan and the effective end of the Second World War. As Chaplain of the Knutsford branch of the Royal British Legion and Padre of 2056 (Knutsford) ATC, on the Saturday I shall be overseeing the laying of wreaths at the new war memorial. In my prayers I shall be remembering those who lost their lives in the bitter struggle against Japan, either as combatants or as prisoners of war, and thanking God for the years of peace that we have enjoyed since that conflict ended. I sense that there is less excitement over the 75th anniversary of VJ Day than there was for VE Day a few months ago.The conflict in Asia was far removed from the everyday lives of people in this country. Japanese bombers did not attack our cities; this country was never in danger of invasion by Japanese forces. With the end of the war the people of this country wanted to put the conflict behind them and get their lives back to normal as quickly as possible. It was with good reason that the soldiers, sailors and airmen who returned soon referred to themselves as the 'forgotten army'.

The commemorations this year have taken place against the background of another conflict as our country has battled the COVID 19 pandemic. Unlike the war when most of the casualties were young, in this recent conflict the most vulnerable are those who belong to the older generation, those who have underlying health issues or belong to certain ethnic groups. The government has evoked the wartime spirit of discipline and self-sacrifice as it has attempted to persuade us all to adapt how we live our lives to best combat the spread of the virus. The self-imposed isolation of those most vulnerable, washing our hands longer and more frequently, social distancing, wearing face coverings; all these require that we make choices for the greater good. Some people have taken this on board to the extent that they have not felt able to be with loved ones when they have died. Sadly others, as Patricia and I discovered during our recent break, ignore the advice and behave as if the virus does not exist. I believe it was with a sense of desperation that the local authorities in Preston begged young people there, 'Don't kill granny'. A stark warning of the consequences that could follow ignoring the government guidance.

Recently Patricia saw a sign in a department store which read, 'We're in this together'. That includes the churches in this country. Having had to remain closed since the beginning of the pandemic, we can now reopen for public worship, but only if we follow a strict set of hygiene rules. These make being in church different from how it was before the pandemic, and I know that some people find it disconcerting to have to social distance, wear a face covering and not be allowed to sing. I very much hope that the 'new normal' as it has been called will only be temporary, that before too much time has passed we will be able to come to church, sit where we want, sing hymns, enjoy refreshments after the service and engage in our usual social events. Until then we must all play our part in doing what we can to minimise the spread of the virus and safeguard the health of everyone. In the early years of the Christian Church even pagans noted how Christians cared for one another and for those around them. It would be good if the same can be said for us when the threat of the pandemic has passed.

Philip

Services During September

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 6th September:

10.00 Holy Communion at St John High Legh
10.30 Holy Communion (BCP) St Mary Rostherne

Sunday 13th September:

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

Sunday 20th September:

09.00 Family Communion at Holy Trinity Little Bollington
10.00 Holy Communion at St John High Legh
10.30 Holy Communion at St Mary Rostherne

Sunday 27th September:

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

Wednesday Mornings

09.00 Celtic Morning Prayer at St John High Legh

We stream a service each Sunday which is 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

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You can access it online by going to this link where you will find a page turning version of the July issue of The Sign.

https://publications.hymnsam.co.uk/emags/SignSeptember20/index.html

Coffee and Chat

We meet virtually via Zoom at 11.00 every Wednesday.

The link for September is

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LITTLE BOLLINGTON W.I.

Unfortunately, because of the present situation, members of Little Bollington W.I. have not been able to meet for the summer and are unlikely to gather together until it is safe to do so. Members have been communicating with one another via a WhatsApp group which has been a source of news and support for many. Sadly, all the celebrations for our 100th anniversary have had to be postponed until next year.

We were very sad to learn of the death of Mrs Jo Allen who was a prominent member for many years and was President twice, elected in 1976 and 1993 . She was a fount of knowledge and an eloquent speaker. The trips she organised are fondly remembered. She was involved in the Cheshire Federation for many years, and enjoyed acting as a judge in the Cheshire Show. Latterly, she was the School's liaison officer and her reports were always eagerly anticipated. Her funeral was held at Little Bollington Church, and the group were represented by the President, Mrs Terri Shade, and also members of the Cheshire Federation. All members will miss her greatly.

We were also sad to hear that Mrs Catherine Bushell has died. She will be remembered as a gentle lady who was always kind and helpful whenever she saw a need.

Members look forward to meeting together again when the situation changes.

FUNERALS and OBITUARIES

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.

Val Jones

The ashes of Val Jones were buried in St Mary's churchyard on August 14th . Valerie Margaret Taylor moved to High Legh when she was 8 years old. She and Bert Jones married on 25th September 1965 and they spent their life together on the farm on Crabtree Lane before retiring to Lymm. She is greatly missed by Bert and her two sons, Andrew and Richard. They and all the family miss her love, care and her great sense of humour.

Lilian Edwards aged 91 years.

Lilian was a much-loved member of the congregation of St Mary's and played a full part in the life of the church. In March 2010 she volunteered to be part of our first church cleaning party, was a member of the Rostherne Women's Circle, the Events Committee, and would always support the church in everything we did. She is now re-united with her late husband, Norman, in Rostherne Churchyard.

Margaret Sharp aged 77 years

Margaret and her late husband David had a strong connection to St Mary's, having been married there. Subsequently both their children were baptised in the church. Margaret was always happy to help with the floral decorations at the church throughout the seasons where her skill was appreciated. At her funeral Margaret's family paid tribute to a special person who, right to the end, was thinking of others rather than herself. Margaret's ashes will be buried with those of her husband overlooking the mere behind St Mary's Church.

Josephine (Jo) Allen aged 86 years

Jo spent most of her life in Little Bollington. She attended Altrincham Grammar School before going on to become a State Registered Nurse, a District Nurse and finally a Queen's Nurse. At her funeral in Holy Trinity Church, her family spoke of how, after a prolonged courtship, she married the 'boy next door', Eric, and went on to become a much-loved mother and grandmother. Jo was keenly interested in the local school and was a long-standing member of the Little Bollington WI. At her funeral many members stood outside the church to pay their respects.

Mere and Table Community Club

After fearing we may not open before Christmas, we are now considering requests from members to reopen. Firstly, the Knutsford Snooker League has decided that they can safely begin their fixtures for the coming season. As Mere have three teams, the committee agreed that, with strict regulation, we would allow snooker matches to go ahead.

We have also agreed to allow the children's dance class to resume on Wednesday afternoons. No parents will be allowed in the club.

There are thee blood donor sessions booked in before Christmas.
A recent Club email asked if members were prepared to start indoor bowling. There has been a great response with so far over 25 showing interest. We must now check the latest information to see how we can safely prepare for this activity.

So slowly things are going in the right direction. We are totally aware however that the virus is very much around and complacency must not set in, especially as many of our members are considered to be in the "vulnerable" age group.

Our secretary, Charlotte is wading the government information to come up with a relevant risk assessment. We will be serving drinks only in bottles or cans for the moment. With ample supplies of hand sanitizers and social distancing, we are confident that the above activities can safely take place.

The Club have recently had the opportunity to purchase some kitchen equipment after we learnt that the catering hire firm Athena were ceasing to trade due to the pandemic. We now have full sets of matching crockery and cutlery and another hot cupboard at a price that was too good to miss.

Our bowling green has had regular use by members using the booking system. The green will be closed in September for maintenance work so it will be in first class order when hopefully bowling gets back to some normality next spring.

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Perfect Partners - Food & Wine in Complete Harmony

As in most matters of taste there are no fixed rules concerning the matching of food to wine. There is, however, a vast library of accumulated knowledge and experience for you to tap into. This leaves plenty of room for experimentation or individual preference remember your palate is unique to you.

This brief article can only possibly provide a broad brush to a subject that is vast, complex and ever-changing in tune with our lifestyle habits and taste but, with all its limitations, it will hopefully guide you through the labyrinthine journey of gastronomic discovery.

Good food is just that – good. Similarly, wine. But good food partnered with the right wine is a greatly enhanced taste experience. Just as two people who complement each other enhance the pleasure of being together. As Aristotle says 'the whole is greater than the sum of its parts'.

To set the stage for this article I have chosen a few stand-out food/wine experiences in a lifetime of culinary enjoyment home and abroad. These magical moments have floated to the top of my most treasured culinary memories like gold dust in a prospector's pan – they are and will remain simply unforgettable.

- **Dish** - Cold, ripe conference pear with cave-aged parmesan
  Wine – Moscato d'Asti, Italy
  Place – Elena's Etoile, Soho

- **Dish** – Pan fried calves liver with bacon, crispy sage leaves and pommes parmentiere
  Wine – Valpolicella Ripasso Allegrini
  Place – At home in Rostherne

- **Dish** – Fois gras poele fines herbes with toasted raisin brioche
  Wine – Coteaux de Layon Chaume
  Place – *Boyer Pere et Fils* La Chaumiere, Reims

- **Dish** – Aiguillettes de Caneton Challandais a la Lie de Vin, d'olives et d'anchois sur epinards
  Wine – Chateau La Tour 1983 Pauillac
  Place – *Michel Roux*, The Waterside in Bray

- **Dish –** Frito Misto *squid, halibut, langoustine, scallop and whitebait*
  Wine – Champagne Pol Roger Brut Winston Churchill
  Place – *Roger Verge,* Moulin de Mougins, Provence

- **Dish –** River Teifi Sewin (Sea Trout) en croute (17th Cent. Welsh recipe)
  Wine – Chassagne Montrachet les Truffieres 1983
  Place – Rostherne Christmas 2000

Now to more everyday commonplace match making. Broadly speaking wine and food flavours in a good match often taste alike and always reflect the characteristics of each.

Acid savoury salt fat bitter fish meat fruit spice sweet

Attached (for pdf version) or enclosed with this magazine, is a simple guide to food and wine types which work in harmony.

When it comes to desserts and wine it's worthy of a book on its own. Here are our choices for matches made in heaven.

Treacle tart and Madeira,
Salted caramel and Champagne,
Cheesecake and Late Harvest Sauvignon,
Crème Brulee and Sauterne,
Sticky toffee pudding and Tawny Port,
Apple crumble and Gewurztraminer,
Pear frangipane and oaked Chardonnay,
White chocolate and Late Harvest Riesling,
Coffee & walnut cake and Pedro Ximenez,
Lime Pistachio Cream and oaked Sauvignon,
Christmas Pudding and Sauternes.

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My Gardening Lockdown.

After a lovely holiday in Australia with family over there, we returned home at the beginning of February ready to start the new year. Looking forward to Little Acorns, Open the Book with school for Lent and Easter.

At home I had great plans of tidying my back garden and our rough piece of land to make an allotment. Little did I know that I would have all the time I needed due to lockdown.

After a short period mid-March we all found that things we would normally be doing had been cancelled and lots of restrictions were put in place, due to a pandemic known as Covid 19, originating from China.

I was most annoyed as were many over 70s that I was classed as a "vulnerable person" which meant that apart from going for a walk (exercise) and shopping for food (essentials) I couldn't leave home.

Fortunately I have plenty of outdoor space at home, so I set to tidy my allotment area. The seed catalogue came out and a variety of veg and cut flower seed was ordered. Looking through the cut flower section took my mind back to childhood at Baguley where Dad and Grandad worked a market-garden and I could visualise butts of Sweet William, Stocks, Chrysanthemums and much more.

The weather was lovely and I found myself working harder than ever. Bonfires, every day clearing brambles and tidying outbuildings.

My selection of seeds arrived and I had a full day of sowing and filled my little 10x8 greenhouse. I also planted 8 tomato plants.
I had cleared enough outside ground to plant 2 rows of potatoes. There was an early one called Penthouse Javelin and a maincrop red-skinned called Desiree. I also sowed small quantities of veg- radish, lettuce and cauliflowers. I left it a couple of weeks and then repeated the sowing. More than enough to keep our house going.

However on the flower front I just sowed everything I'd ordered. I was determined to fill this allotment up to about an 1/8th of an acre. As the seedlings became big enough to handle I pricked them out into a cold frame made from scaffolding boards and covered them with fleece. The flowers I sowed were Zinnia, Aster, Stocks, Sweet William, Dahlias, Sweet Peas, Scabious, Antirrhinum and Carnation.

Everything grew well apart from the Asters-they just curled up and didn't look very happy so I discarded them. I managed to plant a long row of Sweet Peas up some netting. A butt of Stocks, Zinnias and 2 butts of Sweet William plus 10 rows of Dahlias 2ft apart. So my plot was full. I ran out of space so I planted a butt of antirrhinum in the back garden!

I am sure some of you have your own stories about what you have been up to over the last 2 months. From what I have heard with the restrictions, a lot more people have started to appreciate the joy of gardening and being outside. I certainly feel closer to God and creation when I am outside and just have a break to sit and watch nature.

Patricia has asked me to give you some gardening tips. I know there are many good gardeners who will read this article. I don't class myself as a gardener. I have been brought up as a commercial grower, growing plants, flowers and veg in the thousands in straight lines, then sending them off to market when they reach a certain size.

My tip for this month therefore is to do with hanging baskets and containers. Especially as we are now getting into autumn. The main thing is to keep dead-heading, so the flowers don't go to seed and after a long summer keep feeding with liquid fertiliser and I would use a tomato feed as this is slightly higher in potash which is good for flower growth. This should extend the flowering season well into autumn.

Hope to catch up with you all soon. Take care and keep safe.
Yours in Christ, Stewart

Stewart Jackson is the Pastoral Worker for the United Benefice.

Rostherne Art Group

If the situation with Corvid-19 stays as it is, we are hoping to start the Art group meetings again. The first one will be September 16th. 7.30 pm. at the Egerton Hall. All present will be expected to wear a mask and to keep to the social distancing requirements. A little inconvenient but we have to be seen to be doing the right thing for everyone's sake.

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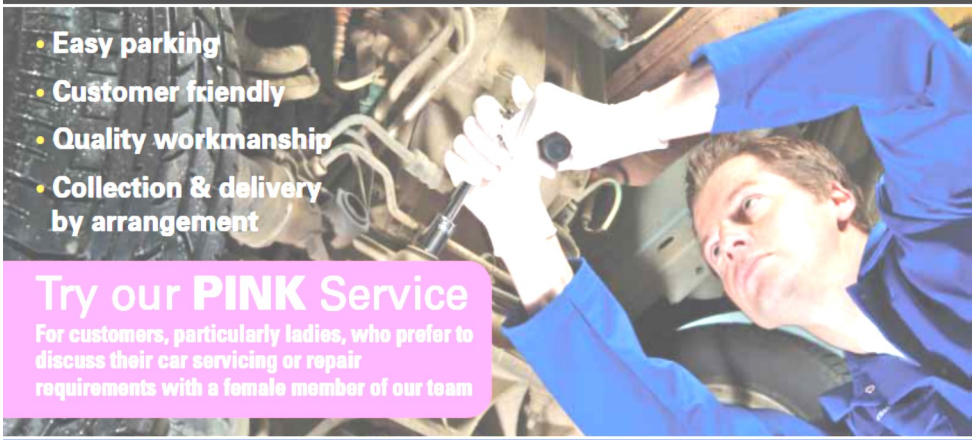

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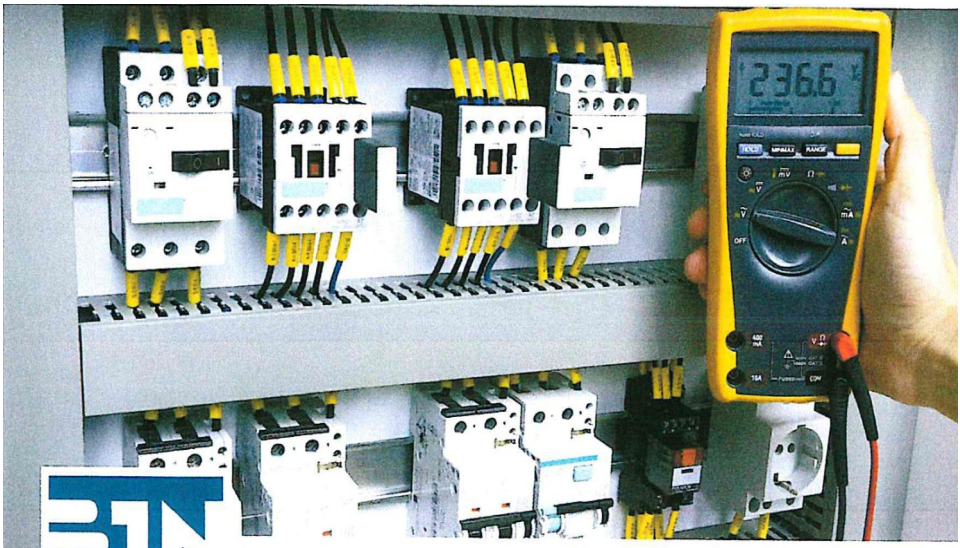

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