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SEPTEMBER 2021

ASHFORD CHURCH SERVICES 9.45 am

05 September	Trinity 14	Congregation led
12 September	Trinity 15	Sung Eucharist
19 September	Trinity 16	Sung Eucharist
26 September	Trinity 17	Sung Eucharist

SHELDON SERVICES

26 September	3 pm	Harvest Thanksgiving
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Harvest Supper and Festival

We are hoping to hold the Harvest Supper on **Saturday 9th October in The War Memorial Institute at 7pm**. If you would like a ticket please let Linda know: lindafoster07@btinternet.com

We are not yet sure if there will be a restriction on numbers and use of the kitchen due to Covid, but will let you know by the middle of September.

The Harvest Festival will be in church on **Sunday 11th October at 9.45am** and once again we would welcome any dry food items suitable for the Food Bank. These may be left in church on the afternoon of Friday 9th or Saturday morning - 10th. Please bring along any fresh produce on Saturday morning before 11am. Thank you.



Welcome Back to Music!



At the service at **9.45 am** on **September 5th** we will celebrate the fact that we can now all **SING AGAIN** in church! Hallelujah! We'll have more than the usual complement of hymns, and everyone will be able to join in the anthem. The Service will reflect on what music and singing means to us in church: how we've missed it, and what it means to us. So please join us. And we are now back to serving coffee afterwards! So no reason not to join us!



A Prayer for Today

Father, teach us to recognise your presence,
to turn to you when we hear your voice.

As we turn to you, help us to understand the meaning of love,
to love you and our neighbour more and more each day.

Fill us with your compassion;
give us the generosity to spend ourselves for others.

Teach us to speak about the hope,
the forgiveness and the love you offer to every human being.

Amen.

Dear Friends

The distressing scenes from Afghanistan since mid-



August, the stories of the desperation of people wanting to leave for fear of their lives, and the bleak prediction for the future of the women and girls within the country have moved us and added to that feeling of helplessness when faced with things we have little or no control over. No doubt there will be political fallout and criticism of foreign policy within this country and the USA as to why things ended as they did, but we shouldn't lose sight of those with the right to leave who remain in Afghanistan facing greater danger now, or the humanitarian crisis unfolding in parts of the country, or the importance of offering welcome to those who have arrived in the UK.

457 British Service Personnel died in Afghanistan as a result of the operations since 2001 with many more injured and bearing the scars of the conflict. It is tempting to think that they died in vain, that after 20 years of lives given,

trillions of pounds spent and hopes raised for the Afghanistan people of stable Government and a just, tolerant, inclusive and peaceful way of life, the Taliban of 2001 have been replaced with the Taliban of 2021.

In every aspect of life, whether it be on the global stage, or within our family, personal and working life, we have to believe with hope that things ultimately can and will change for the better, even when there are set backs or things seem hopeless for a while. If we believe that good can overcome evil, that right will replace wrong and that truth will find a way through falsehood, then that is why we should never cease from trying always to do the right thing with honesty and integrity, even if that may be costly and even counter cultural. We live in a world that encourages us to be selfish, where corruption and manipulation of the truth can be rife and where those who have, have the power to take even more. Hopefully we can recognise where there is the temptation to do the same and resist it in a desire to be ready always to be generous, thoughtful, kind and

compassionate towards our neighbour.

Soon, sadly, the eyes of the world will move away from Afghanistan and it will be tempting then to think that things will settle down and the worst predictions will not happen. But it is important that our eyes are not averted from the suffering of others, or from those who cry out for justice, support, compassion and love. For now, we may only be able to respond through donating clothes or money to help and support, as well as to think, reflect, comment, challenge and pray. These show though that we do care and feel at one with our neighbour, as we work for a just world.

Every blessing

Tony

How might you help?

- Upbeat Communities (one of the refugee charities in Derby) have launched a Just Giving page. By receiving financial donations they are able to be flexible in providing immediate support and make plans for

support in the coming weeks. For details go to:

- <https://www.justgiving.com/paign/UpbeatCommunitiesAfghanAppeal>
- A list of urgently needed items will be published as soon as possible. DRS (Derbyshire Refugee Solidarity) are always happy to receive donations for their work with refugees including those from Afghanistan. For further information go to
- www.derbyshirerefugeesolidarity.org or Facebook <http://m.facebook.com>
- Meanwhile we are invited to contact our MP to ensure the Government commits to its promise to resettle more Afghan refugees along with those currently here in the UK who are not part of the resettlement scheme and some of whom may be being held in detention centres.

Farming News



The last two months have been busy with silaging, hay making and combining, so we have sufficient feed for the cattle for the coming winter. It has been rather hit and miss with the weather again playing a large part in our harvest. It could be raining at Sheldon and fine here at Ashford or raining here and the sun shining at Beeley. This is one of the down sides of renting land not just in and around our farm. For the first time we grew a new cereal called triticale. This is a cereal with high levels of protein and is a hybrid of the cereal plants wheat and rye. The benefit of this crossing is to combine the quality and yield potential of wheat, with the robust nature of rye. In fact we didn't combine the crop but harvested it as a whole crop. Whole crop silage is made by harvesting the whole plant and clamping it in the silage pit. It provides an additional feed to grass silage and is harvested before it is fully ripe so is not so weather dependent. The lack of sun this year has made it difficult to achieve a low enough moisture percent in the wheat and barley; ideally it should be around 12 to 14% but due to the lack of sun

we have combined at about 18%. Fortunately this year we bought a grain dryer which can dry a couple of tons of grain an hour by generating hot and dry air round and round rather like a clothes dryer. This dryer grain prevents spoilage during winter storage. The large cereal farms have under floor hot air dryers in the buildings where they are stored. Ours is just a small trailer with a large bowl which circulates the grain around. We have already ploughed and planted the oilseed rape which will ideally germinate soon as last year the rape was a disaster because of the wet and cold Autumn we had in 2020.

SHELDON JOTTINGS



We hope everyone enjoyed the summer holidays despite the rather variable weather - when it was hot it was very hot and so humid!

We have been so pleased to see the many new families of sparrows this season. They bring their young to the bird bath where we can watch them drinking or bathing (same water, does not matter to them!) and just happily being together or even having a bit of an argument....

The swallows and house martins have also been busy this year - we have had at least one brood of swallows nesting

in a small building. But the most fledglings are always around Top Farm as they probably have a more delectable choice of insects but we can watch them and hear them over the wider area of fields as they socialise and practise their flying skills.

It was wonderful to see around 50 tractors of all shapes, sizes and colours roaring through the village on the 25th July on the annual Tractor Run through the Peak District countryside. They arrived back in the village to enjoy refreshments and chat at The Cock and Pullet. This charity event raised nearly £1000 - a wonderful effort which gave joy to us all - well done and many thanks to all those who took part and especially to those who organised the event.

On Saturday 11th September it is planned to have a Sheldon picnic/barbecue on the playing field. This will give us a chance to join with friends and neighbours and catch up on the gossip we have been missing over the past two years. Watch for details. Andy and Angie have also announced that the popular Pumpkins and Presents weekend at Lower Farm will take place on the weekend of the 2nd-3rd October. With its stalls, cakes and coffee in the garden it is an event not to be missed.

Sadly we heard during the summer that Jenny Spafford had passed away. She and her husband Derek and son lived in the village for many years and both took a hand at writing the

Jottings. Jenny left the village some fifteen years ago to live in Ashford. Her funeral was held in St Michael and All Angels Church here in Sheldon on 14th August.

Also sadly 'our' Ethel (Plumtree) has recently passed away. Ethel was born in the village at Manor Farm and was known as a stalwart helper for anyone in need. She was renowned for her well stocked stall of sewing items she had made to sell for Sheldon Day funds.

Alistair and Angela have also left us – we are sorry to see them go as they gave so much to the village with their enthusiastic involvement in all manner of village events. Alistair acted as Chair of the Parish Meeting and was instrumental in installing the defibrillator in the telephone box outside the pub and keeping it in good order. Who can forget the wonderful flower arrangements that Angela was responsible for in the Church and for the way she led several evenings in the village hall, introducing us to new ways of decorating our tables and mantelpieces at Christmas time! They will be sorely missed. Thank you from us all and may you be very happy in your new home.

Oh Lordy, the Lords have done it!! Balloons and bunting surrounding School House on 14th August to celebrate the Golden Wedding of Pat and Ralph. The celebrations continued into the evening with a family meal at The Barrel in Bretton. Our

congratulations to them both on reaching such a milestone – what a tremendous achievement!

Another milestone we have been told about is that Elaine B has just retired from her long years of work in the caring sector. Happy retirement Elaine!

We have heard the excellent news that not only has Andrew L completed the conversion of The Old Cow Barn but is now living there with Carla. Even more exciting is the news that when they were on holiday in Anglesey, Andrew popped the question and Carla accepted. They are due to become Mr and Mrs sometime next year. Congratulations to them both!

Emma H has now left school and has won a place at Leeds University to read Environmental and Business Studies and will start her course in September. She received a contribution of £50 towards the materials she will need to begin her studies. This money is from the 266 year old Mary Frost Charity which was set up in 1755 to support those leaving school in their future endeavours. We wish her well.

We were delighted to meet several neighbours from the village at the Manifold Show which was held this year despite having to be cancelled last year. We were even more delighted when a cow owned and reared by Rose and Jack at Rose Farm became Supreme Champion and was led in the Grand Parade sporting rosettes and a magnificent sash as befits a true

Champion, with Rose carrying a superb cup. Terrific!

Can we give everyone advance notice of the next Parish Meeting on Tuesday 12th October. Perhaps at last we will be able to meet in the village hall which is sporting a smart new window in the entrance way.

Our local PCSO and our local district councillor Mark Wakeman will be in the village for one hour on Wednesday 8th September between 11 – 12 am. We are told they will be standing at the junction of Johnson Lane and Main Street (so at the top of the village). The police constable says – 'Please feel free to come and chat with me about local issues and get some crime prevention freebies'.

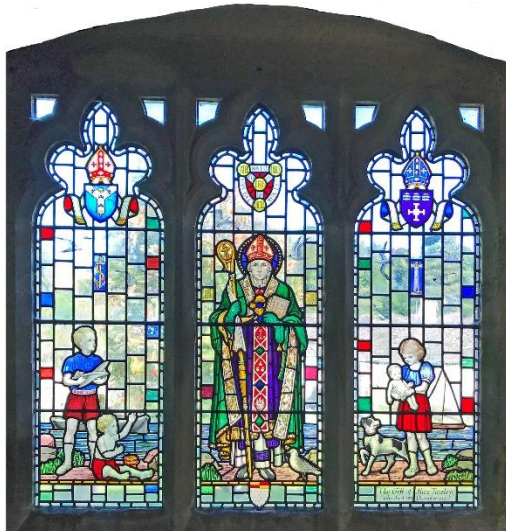
The stained glass windows in Holy Trinity, Ashford-in-the-Water

THE 20TH & 21ST CENTURY WINDOWS

4. The Tinsley Window

This window was funded via a legacy from Alice Tinsley, née Deane (1860-1942), who died at the age of 82 in the middle of the Second World War. The Vicar, Revd Reginald Absell, decided to invest the funds in war bonds until hostilities had ended, and the installation of the window was consequently postponed for 11 years, when it was finally dedicated on December 21st 1953 by Revd Absell's successor, Revd John Norman.

Its designer, Gerald Edward Roberts Smith (1883-1959), had joined the studio of Archibald Keightley Nicholson in St John's Wood, London, in 1906. (AK Nicholson's brother, Sydney Hugo Nicholson, was the founder in 1927 of the Royal School of Church Music). Other examples of this firm's windows can be seen in the cathedrals of Newcastle, Chester, Lincoln, Norwich, Southwell, Bradford, Worcester, and Wells. By the time the Tinsley window was made, Smith had succeeded Nicholson as head of the enterprise.



In the centre panel stands St Nicholas of Myra who, by virtue of his legendary habit of secret gift-giving, gave rise to today's Santa Claus. The child's toy in the left panel perhaps pays tribute to the Spitfire – the iconic aeroplane that, shortly before Alice's death, had played such a critical role in the Battle of Britain – but it also recalls the Golden Age of commercial flight in the 1950s, which was flourishing at the time the window was installed. The surroundings in which the children, their pet dog, and even St Gregory himself, find themselves, evoke the British seaside holiday, which reached its heyday in these post war years.

Above St Nicholas is the Shield of the Holy Trinity: a graphical synopsis of the Anglican doctrine from which Ashford Church derives its name, that the Father, Son and Holy Spirit are all fully God. At the top of the left panel are the arms of the See of Canterbury (i.e.: the cathedral, parishes, communities and institutions that comprise the Archbishop of Canterbury's ecclesiastical jurisdiction). The shield depicts a 'pallium': the ecclesiastical vestment worn around the neck of a church official to signify the authority of the pope. These arms, which predate the break between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic church, reflect Alice's high church sympathies. The Arms above the right hand panel are of the Diocese of Derby, which was established in 1927 from the archdeaconries of Derby and Chesterfield.

The focus on childhood is a pictorial commentary on Alice Tinsley's stipulation that the window should be placed in the 'Sunday School corner' of the church, and ostensibly suggests that she had an affectionate relationship with the village children.

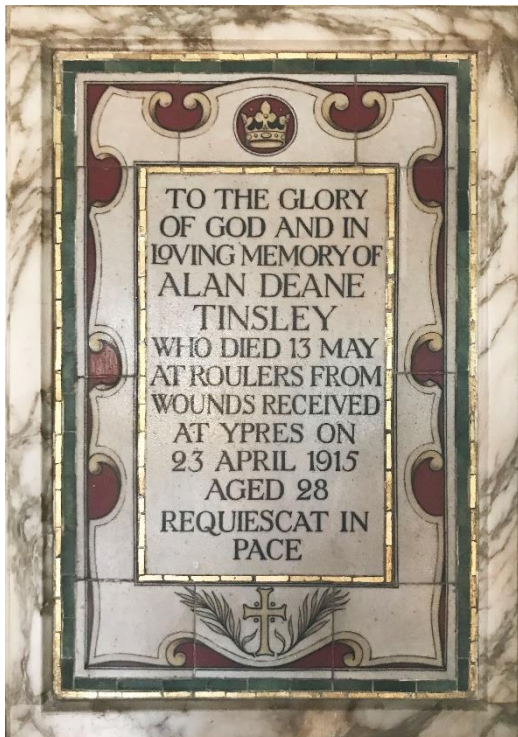
Alice's mother, Margaret Deane (née Todd), died when Alice was only six years old. Five years later, her father, William Henry Deane, married his second wife, Matilda, the daughter of William Pilkington – one of the original founders of the world-famous Pilkington Glass company.

In 1886, at the age of 26, Alice married Walter Chapman Tinsley, who, with his younger brother, Harrison, had joined their father's leather tanning company near Chester, and in 1890 were to inherit equal shares of his estate.

Alice and her husband moved into the Rookery in 1910, when Walter became Master of the High Peak Hunt. She lived there for 32 years, during which time the Tinsleys provided employment to many individuals and families from the village, some of them living in Rookery Cottage in the grounds of the main house.

Given her high social standing, she expected villagers to show respect by curtseying or doffing their hat, a practice which some youngsters resented. Evidently, the apparently affectionate relationship with children that is personified in the window was not universally reciprocated.

Alice experienced a tragic loss when her son, Alan Deane Tinsley, was badly wounded in the First World War at Ypres and died, aged 28, at Roulers (now Roeselare, Belgium) on May 13th 1915, where he lies buried in the communal cemetery. There is a plaque in his memory on the south wall of Ashford Church, opposite his mother's stained glass window.



Another of the many sons who lost their life in that terrible conflict was Jasper Johnson, a young worker at the Rookery. Jasper was severely injured at La Crèche, where he won the Military Medal for gallantry. He died on August 1st 1918 at the age of 21, after being brought back to hospital in Newcastle. His grave in Ashford churchyard is marked by a Commonwealth War Graves Commission stone.

After Alice's death the Rookery was occupied by Andrew Cavendish, who had married Deborah Mitford in the previous year. Andrew's older brother, William, was heir apparent to the Chatsworth Estate, but was killed in action towards the end of the Second World War. As a consequence, Andrew became the 11th Duke of Devonshire in 1950.

Bakewell and Ashford Film Society BASH

You are probably wondering whether BASH still exists after a long absence from Under the Edge. We all know why. Don't we? Well, last week the committee met and decided to open for a three-month trial period. Due to social distancing requirements we have limited capacity, so we are only offering places to those who were members for 2019-2020 season. As only some of our films were shown during that season, members will not need to pay for these three films. Screenings will be on Sunday evenings 10th October "*The Duke*",

14th November “*Military Wives*”, and 12th December “*Nomadland*” . The order we show these films may vary. Members will need to book by 5pm the Friday before the film via the treasurer, Cheryl Mayfield phone: 07562 799218 email: cherylmayfield@stainedglass1.plus.com



The committee has contributed towards the anti-viral fogging machine the Medway uses to disinfect the rooms before use. Seats will be socially distanced and unfortunately we won't be serving refreshments but you could bring your own to have during a comfort break. Masks will still be encouraged to be used whilst moving around the building.

I expect most of you will be used to these procedures after 18 months of lockdowns and restrictions. We will review things as the months go by and hopefully we will be almost back to how BASH was by 2022. Members will be contacted by email with more details of the films each month.

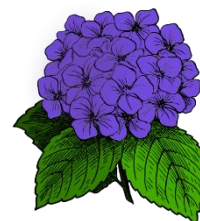
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<http://www.ashford-in-the-water-pc.gov.uk>

From the Parish Council

The Parish Council has been aware for some time of a recent trend for some grave plots to be treated as gardens. Our current rules do not permit planting directly into the soil, but plants in containers are preferred. While we are considering how to deal with this, we understand that it is a sensitive issue and we have no wish to cause offence or distress. With that in mind, it might be helpful to us if anyone with a view on this matter could contact us. Hopefully we can come to a satisfactory resolution. Contact can be through myself (David Windle 01629 813855 / david.windle@mypostoffice.co.uk), or any of the Parish Councillors, or our Clerk Mrs Angela Fox (angelafox@btinternet.com) .



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MAM TOR ADVENTURE

Fortunately few residents of Ashford in the Water have experienced the skill, care and expertise of the Buxton Mountain Rescue Team. On Tuesday, 29th June 2021 Len Hull of Cressbrook Hall / Bretnor House was able to revisit the summit of Mam Tor, his happy hunting ground of many years.

In 2003 Len suffered a serious head injury as a result of a hang gliding accident and this brought to an end all participation in the sports of walking, climbing, ski-ing, hang gliding and paragliding but when John Price of The Retreat and member of Buxton Mountain Rescue Team learned the circumstances of Len's situation he organised for a team to transport Len up Mam Tor and re-kindle precious memories.

The visit was obviously weather dependent but the day dawned bright with the promise of good conditions for the rest of the day. The first leg of the adventure was a ride in the shiny silver MRT Land Rover from Ashford to our rendezvous on the northern side of Mam Nick. On arrival, Len was greeted by 8 smiling, cheerful members of the MRT who were preparing an off-road mobility buggy for its first outing under their command. The prospect of being a test pilot broadened Len's smile as he, family and volunteers all posed for a few photos with the vehicles.



The buggy can be described as a cross between a wheelchair, a mountain bike and a go-kart with 4 x chunky mountain bike wheels 1 at each corner of a suspended aluminium frame. The driver straps



into a supportive seat mounted in the middle of the frame with two push-pull levers for steering control. Power is provided by the MRT with two ropes pulled from the front, husky style, and two pushing on a wide handlebar at the rear, they also have control of the disc brakes. When descending, extra rear anchor ropes were attached for added safety.

As someone with a background in motor mechanics and a love of contraptions of all kinds, Len really

enjoyed the novelty of his craft and got to grips with the steering immediately.

The path up the NW face of Mam Tor is a rough single track without the many steps of the popular route to the top. Some deep ruts and narrow ridges meant the steering needed to be precise and Len's 8 year old grandson, Espen, was employed by one of the MRT volunteers to help with micro-navigation ahead of the caravan, spotting any tricky sections and pointing out the best route around any obstacles. Watching the MRT work as a group to transport Len up the hill in a safe and comfortable manner was impressive. All actions were conducted with thorough preparation, communication and coordination with team members rotating through the different roles to make sure no one got too tired in the more demanding positions. The other key ingredients for the journey were kindness and laughter. It felt like a very short 30 minutes from Land Rover to trig point due to the constant joking and storytelling as Len bounced past astonished ramblers who hadn't expected to see this merry band so far up above the Hope Valley.

On top, picnic hampers and blankets were brought out and Len enjoyed lunch on one of his old take off slopes, watching a gaggle of paragliders soar the slopes above



Treak Cliff Cavern, as he had done many times in the past. The views towards Castleton, Lord's Seat and down into Edale from the top of Mam Tor are some of the finest in the Peak District. It has always been one of Len's favourite places and is one that he would not have been able to visit again without the extraordinary assistance given that day. After bubbly, pork pies and plenty of reminiscing with his son about hang glider flights they had made together over these hills, it was time to head back down. Luckily, the MRT had brought extra large hampers so there was plenty to go round. You don't want your mushing team to go weak and watery through lack of nourishment. With gravity working with us and Len having mastered the controls, we were back at the drop off point in about 20 minutes. There were huge smiles all round and a real sense of achievement in the group, having completed their maiden voyage

successfully while delivering what seemed like an impossible experience for Len at the same time.

After some more photos and landing the drone which had been taking aerial shots all the while, it was time for some big thankyou's and fond farewells.

The capability, effort and teamwork of the MRT made this experience possible. Their kindness, generosity and good humour made it quite special and in ten years' time the MRT will have a new recruit in Espen.

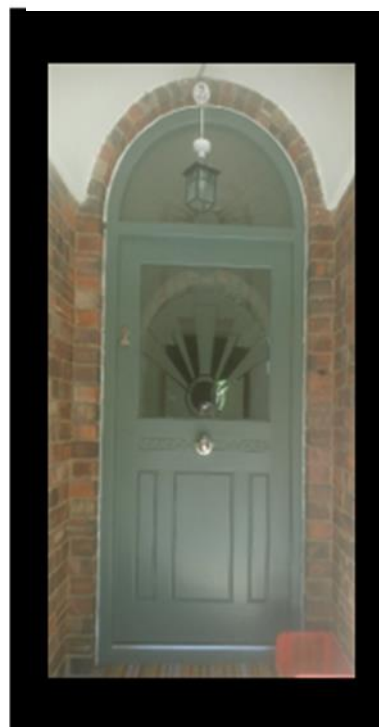


Ashford WI

Ashford WI welcomed speaker Mike Kelley to their August meeting. Mike spoke about Yemen, giving us an insight into the history of this war-torn country. His talk was illustrated with slides and videos which showed the dramatic landscape and remarkable buildings found in Yemen. The deep wadis and steep, terraced hillsides, where many Yemenis eke a living from

the land, demonstrate what a harsh environment this is. We were fascinated by the mud brick houses, often 12 storeys high, and the narrow streets which provided shade from the relentless sun. Mike also gave us an outline of the political situation. Conflict between Shia and Sunni Muslims, the input of surrounding nations (and some farther afield) and drug related problems have resulted in civil war leading to terrible poverty, violence and death. In future we will have a better understanding of the situation in Yemen when we see reports of the troubles there on the news.

Our next meeting is on September 2nd at 7:15pm. We are having a Summer Party, a celebration of getting together following the pandemic!



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Puzzle Corner



1. Can you complete the sequence of numbers, replacing the question mark?
1, 2, 5, 10, 20, ?
2. Can you fill in the missing set of letters?
MY, VS, EH, MS, JR, ??, U
S, NE
3. A man is awake night after night without getting a wink of sleep, yet he doesn't feel tired. Why?
4. A group of people went on an outing. There were 2 brothers, 2 sisters, 3 fathers, 3 mothers, 3 sons, 3 daughters, 2 grandfathers, 2 grandmothers, 2 mothers-in-law, 2 fathers-in-law, 1 son-in-law, 1 daughter-in-law. What is the fewest number of people on the trip?
5. In my family there are two brothers, born of the same father and mother. One is my uncle, but the other isn't. How is this possible?

Answers on the last page.

POT LUCK

A lovely comforting recipe from John Gibson as Autumn approaches.

Sausage & Lentil Hotpot with Prunes Serves 4

Based on a recipe from Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall

"This easy hearty dish is full of savoury flavours, gently lifted by the richness of a few prunes."



About 3 tbsp olive, rapeseed or sunflower oil
2 large onions, peeled & sliced
2 medium carrots, peeled and sliced on the diagonal
2 stems of celery, sliced on the diagonal
1 - 2 bay leaves & a sprig of thyme (optional)
8 pork sausages (or vegetarian sausages)
500ml Chicken or Vegetable stock
150gm Puy, green or brown lentils, rinsed if appropriate
200gm pitted prunes (or apricots)
salt & pepper as required

Heat the oven to 140°C / 285°F / gas mark 1. Heat two tablespoons of oil in a large casserole over a medium-low heat. Add the onions, and let them sweat for 10-15 mins stirring regularly. Add the carrots and celery, and the bay & thyme if using. Cover & sweat for 10 mins or so, stirring from time to time. Heat a trickle more oil in a frying pan and brown the sausages all over. Add them to the casserole with the veg. Use a little stock to deglaze the frying pan, then pour the pan juices into the casserole. Add the lentils, prunes or apricots, remaining stock and some salt & pepper: the liquid should just barely cover everything, so add a splash of water if necessary. Bring up to a simmer, cover and bake for an hour to an hour and a half. Give it a stir halfway through to ensure the lentils cook evenly. Season to taste and serve, perhaps with your favourite green vegetables.

LOOKING FOR STUDIO SPACE TO RENT

Hello. I'm Andrea Pykett, and live on Fennel Street, Ashford-in-the-Water. I recently graduated with a degree in ceramics, and – now that the worst of COVID is hopefully over – I'm hoping to set up a studio somewhere local to do my pottery.

If you know of anyone who might have a work space about the size of a large garage to rent, please let me know! I have a workbench, a smallish kiln (on wheels), a sink and a pottery wheel, plus some shelving. From a utility point of view, I will need electric power (a separate 13A supply for the kiln); water and drainage; light; and warmth for the winter months. It would be great if there was access to the space from the road, for visitors and passers-by to walk in and see what I'm up to.

If you know of such a space, please call me on (07929) 800 623, or send an email to me at the address below, and we can discuss the detailed stuff like rent, utilities, insurance, etc.

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Normal Surgery Opening Times: Mon 8am to 6.30pm (unless it's a bank holiday), Tues 8am to 8pm, Wed 7am to 6.30pm, Thurs and Fri 8am to 6.30pm. We do not close for lunch.

Closed – The surgery will be closed for training at 1.30pm on the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

Whitworth A & E - Minor Injuries Unit – Whitworth Hospital is open from 8am to 10pm

Whitworth X Ray – Opening times – Mon 9am – 5pm Tues/Wed/Thurs/Fri 9am - 12.30pm

Please remember if you need to seek medical advice and the surgery is closed contact **111**.

Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

Appointment Times: Clinicians are still available for consultations and medical advice. Please contact the surgery and a GP or Nurse will call you back to discuss your concerns and if necessary arrange to see you in person. Many problems can be dealt with over the telephone.

Patient Online: Have you registered to use the online service? This allows you to book or cancel appointments online (during normal service) and order your repeat medications. You can also request access to your Summary Care Record, and Detailed Coded Data contained within your medical records. You can also look at your test results.

Telephone Numbers:

Reception: 01246 582216 District Nursing Team: 01332 564900
Health Visitor: 01629 816633

Normal Surgery Opening Times Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 08:00am to 6.30pm, (Closed Bank Holidays) (*Phones 8.00am – 6.30pm Mon to Fri*)

Surgery Closure for Training – Wednesday 8th September, Wednesday 13th October, Wednesday 10th November, None in December.

Ordering Repeat Medication - You can order repeat medications in the following ways:

- In writing or with our on-line access service
- Return your repeat request form to surgery by Post

Please allow three working days before collection and collect between 8am and 5pm

Prescriptions can be collected via the side window near the back door.

Samples – if you need to leave a sample with us please ensure it is labelled with your name and date of birth and returned in a bag if provided either through the letterbox or at the side window.

Test Results – **Please ring for test results after 2.30pm** as we do not receive test results back from the hospital until lunchtime.

For Urgent Calls when we are closed, please call 111



Need help or advice?

Sarah Dines
Member of Parliament for
Derbyshire Dales

You can write at any time to:

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London, SW1A 0AA

Phone: 020 7219 6660

Email:

Sarah.dines.mp@parliament.uk

Website: www.sarahdines.org.uk

Sarah Dines MP, working hard for
Derbyshire Dales

Puzzle Corner answers

1. 50 (British coinage)
2. SN (They are the first and last letters of the eight planets in the solar system)
3. He's a shift worker who sleeps during the day.
4. Ten: 2 girls & 2 boys (brothers & sisters), their mother and father and two sets of grandparents.
5. The other is his father!

Magazine Distribution

The magazine continues to be distributed by email. If you know of anyone who wishes to be added to the emailing list, please ask them to send their email address to lindafoster07@btinternet.com. A small number of paper copies will be made available at the village shop and the post office. First come, first served!

The deadline for the October magazine is **22nd September 2021**.

Please send any poems, pictures, articles, recipes, puzzles, animal profiles, thoughts or reminiscences to stone.mary@sky.com. Thank you!