



THE PARISH MAGAZINE
Ashford in the Water
and Sheldon

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November 2024



ASHFORD

Sunday 3rd : All Saints' Day 9.45am Morning Worship

Sunday 10th : Remembrance Sunday 10am Sung Eucharist
10.40am Act of Remembrance

Sunday 17th : 2nd before Advent 9.45am Sung Eucharist

Sunday 24th : Christ the King 9.45am Sung Eucharist

Wedding

9th November 12.30pm Robert Adrian Ford (Grandson of Karen & Sid Templeman) & Jessica Ann Wildgoose

Funeral

4th November 11.00am David Frederick Lee

SHELDON

Sunday 10th: Remembrance Day Service 3.00pm

A prayer for peace

God of peace,
whose Son Jesus Christ proclaimed the kingdom
and restored the broken to wholeness of life:
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November has been from the early days of the Christian Church a month to remember and commemorate. This begins on the



1st with All Saints' Day and the link between the baptism of an individual and membership of God's family and the company of saints whose lives reflected the presence of God's light and love, and who have passed into God's eternal realm, pointing the way for us to follow.

All Souls' Day on the 2nd celebrates people's lives in a very intimate way, offering thanksgiving for how they gave us life in the

heart of family, nurtured and shaped our lives, and loved us

often unconditionally and sacrificially. There is opportunity to remember them by name in a Commemoration of the Departed Service (at Bakewell Parish Church on Sunday 3rd November at 5pm) and please email me with any names of departed loved ones you would like named in this service, to which you are warmly invited to.

Remembrance Sunday on the 10th we share our memories, thoughts and reflections as we give thanks for the selfless sacrifice of many men and women in times of conflict in order for us to enjoy and share the peace and freedoms they fought and longed for. Whilst confessing the failings of a sinful human race As we stand in silence with the whole country and remember we confess our sorrow that the world today still knows brutal conflict that is taking so many lives and threatening the peace of the world.

Every year some voices are raised questioning why we still remember the fallen with parades and standards etc and how these recalls days of Empire and promotes war. People are entitled to their opinion and to absent themselves from the acts of remembrance, but

In remembering personal sacrifices and those of many members of our communities who are commemorated on War

Memorials we are reminding ourselves that we don't live our lives in isolation of the past, and the huge responsibility we have in this generation to confront the ongoing issues of war and peace, loss and self-sacrifice, memory and forgetting if we are to be serious in wanting to hand on to those who follow us a real hope for peace with justice, that somehow we can learn from the past in order to inform the future.

We remember not to glorify war but to pray for peace on earth and an end to the madness and waste of war that created, and continues to create so many cemeteries across the world for the military and civilian casualties of war and conflict.

We must never give up praying for, and working for peace, that begins with wanting and maintaining peace with one another; within our families, and in our dealings with people within our communities and our nation. This is how we honour the life and sacrifice of those we remember and never forget the gift of peace.

Every blessing

Canon Tony

Canon Tony's last Service as Vicar before retirement will be on Sunday 27th April 2025.

Harvest Supper and Festival



The Harvest Supper was enjoyed by 58 people on October 12th in the WM Institute. There was close competition for the Quiz with the top two teams being just one point apart. Fun was then had trying to guess 'who was who' in the photo quiz; the photos were the younger versions of 12 people who were in the room – not that easy! A profit of approximately £400 was raised, with a proportion being sent to the Buxton Food Bank.

The church looked most colourful for the Harvest Festival on the 13th with beautiful floral arrangements. Canon Tony blessed the donated foods (which filled a

large supermarket trolley) and these have now been sent to the Buxton Food Bank. Thank you to everyone who helped in anyway with these two events.



Emily (nee Hulme) and Thomas Whitehead after their wedding on October 19th. Emily, the granddaughter of Bobby and Len Hull-Bailey, looked stunning and the sun shone beautifully for them. We wish them both every happiness in their future lives together.



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A message from Kath Williams:

I would like to thank everyone for the cards and letters of condolence. It has brought such comfort to me and my family. I hadn't realised how well thought of and respected Terry was. Our family and friends have been wonderful. To know that people care helps so much when your world has fallen apart.

Thank you.

FARMING NEWS

Another busy week! At the beginning of every week I always think surely this must be quieter and less hectic than the previous one – invariably it's just as manic. Goodness knows how I used to work full time at the butcher's as well. Even now I find myself catching up with office work three or four nights a week. Last week we harvested the maize on one of those lovely bright and sunny days so now we can say "all is safely gathered



in". The contractor worked until 10 pm to finish, and the next morning we were ploughing to sow winter wheat. We finished the first field but have Hassop and a field up Pennyunk Lane and then thank goodness the field work is finished until Spring. We are in the middle of the TB Testing marathon. Our lovely vet Danny is leaving in November to go to St Kitts. I have always said these young vets haven't spent 6 years training to be a TB tester – it's an awful job for them and most farms don't have good handling facilities and are out in the open, often pushing cattle behind a gate to inject, getting wet, dirty and extremely cold. Fortunately our handling system is under cover and the race is long so we can get 8 cows in quite easily.

Yesterday we tested over 300 in 2 hours which is pretty good going. Will reads the eartag number, I write down the numbers and Max and Ben push the cattle into the race. The secret is to have plenty of flasks of tea and flapjack to keep them going. First the vet has to clip the hair on the animals neck then two different injections so it's not a simple job for the vet. Emily is a new vet to the Bakewell practice and not very tall so her arms

must have been aching after yesterday morning but she was really quick and efficient. Not only do they have to do this twice a year for every livestock farm in the area but also to each cow when it is moved to a different farm or sold in market – called a pre-movement test. They have to come for a second visit three days later to check there are no reactions in the form of a lump on the neck so again each animal has to be pushed through the race and checked.

We have to pay for the privilege of using our local vets and so it costs us in the region of £2000. The Ministry will foot the bill if you use their vets but mostly they are much slower, very often vets who don't speak good English and also don't arrive when they say they are going to! We therefore use our vets who know us and our system of farming.



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Ashford WI

At last month's Ashford in the Water WI meeting, intriguingly called the Mystery Craft Night, the group were tasked with making a selection of Christmas decorations, all under the watchful eye and guidance of WI member and former textiles schoolteacher Val Sidery. Arriving with just a pair of scissors and a sewing needle each, attendees were supplied with an array of different materials, felts and glue with which to create something recognisably festive. Everyone rose to the challenge, harnessed their inner creative selves, and came up with some quite impressive results. A good evening was had by all!



Last month the group also hosted a Cake and Cuppa charity event at the Institute in support of Derbyshire Carers. £600 was raised, so thanks go to everyone who baked or helped on the day and all the

villagers who came out to support us!

Next month's meeting takes place on November 7th at 2.15pm, when Elizabeth Holloway will be giving a talk called *The Last Little Mester* about the life and times of her mother Doris Walsh, who worked in the Sheffield cutlery industry for 60 years.

If you would like to join the Ashford in the Water WI, please email us on: AshfordWI28@gmail.com

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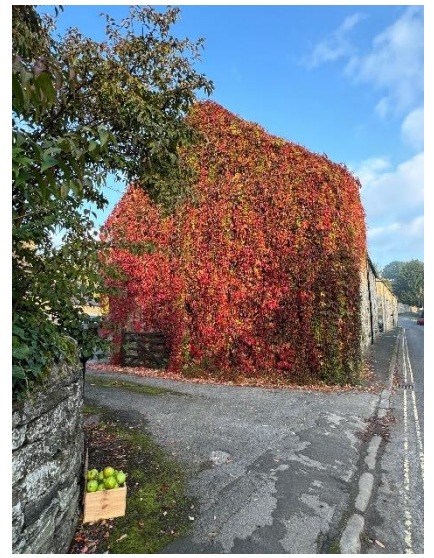
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VILLAGE ALBUM

AUTUMN IN ASHFORD



SHELDON JOTTINGS

The wonderful copper hues of the beech trees with the sun shining through them epitomise the autumnal delights during mid to late October. The small village wood at the side of the playing field looks resplendent and we thank those who thought about setting all those trees which eventually gives us this wonderful scenery. The only disadvantage with having trees is clearing up all those pesky leaves if they fall all over the garden!



The Harvest Service and Supper in the Cock and Pullet was very well attended. Canon Tony gave a short service for the harvest safely gathered in – an important part of the annual cycle of life and thanksgiving. When the pie and peas were consumed, with no doubt a hearty drink to wash them down, everyone participated in a lively Bingo session. Thank you Kath and all your helpers for the hard work in arranging a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Later in the month several members of the village joined the Bakewell and District Historical Society to hear a talk by Colin Merrony from the University of Sheffield about the discovery in 2022 of a prehistoric circular bank and ditch or 'henge' at Sheldon. This is now one of three in

the Peak District. The henge is sited on a spur which slopes towards the north-east between the valleys of Kirk Dale and little Shacklow Wood. Archaeological digs have taken place at the site over the last two years. These have revealed a circular bank with a ditch inside it with an entrance from the east which, following the initial dig in 2023, was dated to the late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age around 3,500 to 3,000BC. During this dig some animal bones and Mesolithic chert and flint tools were discovered, helping to give the date.



On the basis of the promising finds during the first dig, a second dig was undertaken this year. The 2023 trenches were extended and a new trench was added in the centre of the henge. Here, discoveries added a wealth of new information to our knowledge such as post holes and pits. Even more interesting were shards of rather primitive pottery with indentations showing some form of patterning and dating from the late Bronze Age (1500 – 1000 BC), evidence that there was activity

at the site for at least 2000 years. There was also evidence of a further entrance on the western side of the Henge.

Colin also gave some indications of why the Henge was built and why it was sited here. Henges with the ditch inside the bank were sited close to ancient routeways which followed landscape features and were thought to be meeting places. People following the River Wye could have been aware of Sheldon Henge. Colin is hopeful that a further more extensive dig can be undertaken at this site but, as always, obtaining the funding will determine when this can take place. However, he was in no doubt that the site is of archaeological significance – all very exciting for Sheldon!

We will remember that November 5th is Bonfire Night! But we must also remember that on Sunday 10th November, Remembrance Sunday, there will be a Service in our Church to remember the five young men from the village and the thousands of others who gave their lives in two World Wars in the defence of our country's interests prior to Armistice Day on the 11th November.

DIARY DATE

Sunday November 10th
Remembrance Service 3.00pm
Sheldon Church



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Wine of the month

CUNE Imperial Rioja Reserva 2018

Rioja has rather lost its way recently. The region has been overproducing for some years and many of the younger wines seem stretched and just don't say 'Rioja' in the way they used to. However four traditional companies ('bodegas') have kept their standards high: Bodegas La Rioja Alta, Lopez de Heredia, Muga and CVNE. The latter stands for Compañia Vinicola del Norte de España but is often referred to simply as 'Cune'. It was founded in 1879 and is still family owned. To my mind, a good Rioja needs age in wood to show its true character. This wine, a Reserva, spends a year in seasoned French and American oak before bottling to soften the natural tannins and give it that classic, soft vanilla character that complements the fruit on the nose and palate. The grapes are mostly Tempranillo blended with small quantities of Graciano, Mazuelo and Garnacha from some of the best Rioja vineyards. But it's the age in oak that really makes the difference and you can enjoy this now, over the winter, or cellar it for a few more years. I

recently opened a CVNE Gran Reserva Rioja from 1989 and it was still in really fabulous condition. Rioja and roast lamb make a perfect combination for the autumn. Look for this wine on the top shelf in Bakewell Co-op. They are just about to move on from the 2018 vintage to 2019. And if you are looking for a white wine to serve beforehand, try the barrel-fermented (and therefore gently oaked Cune) white Rioja 2022 at £9 a bottle.



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November Quiz



1. What number month was November in the ancient Roman calendar?
2. On which day in November is Saint Andrew's Day?
3. What name was given to the famous speech made by Abraham Lincoln on November 19th 1863?
4. The National Remembrance Day ceremony is held at 11 a.m. in the UK on the second Sunday in November at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Who designed the Cenotaph?
5. The name of which birth flower for November derives from the Greek for 'golden flower'?
6. Bonfire Night is celebrated on 5th November, but in which year was the Gunpowder Plot?
7. What name was given to the revolution which took place through an armed insurrection in Petrograd on 7th November 2017?

8. N in the NATO phonetic alphabet is November. How many other letters are represented by months of the year in this alphabet?

9. Which popular board game was first marketed by the Parker brothers on 5th November 1935?

10. Which product did Clarence Birdseye begin marketing on November 3rd 1952?

Answers on the last page.

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In 2022 the NSPCC's Speak out Stay safe volunteers returned to primary schools. As a Speak out Stay safe volunteer, you will visit primary schools to deliver Speak out Stay safe workshops that teach children about the different types of abuse and how they can speak out and stay safe. Our Speak out Stay safe workshops are age-appropriate and memorable and need an energetic and enthusiastic person to deliver them. You'll work alongside other Speak out Stay safe volunteers to make sure at the end of each session the children feel empowered and know who they can speak out to if they are worried.

If you are interested in volunteering as a Speak out Stay

safe volunteer and want to find out more about the role, the next step is to attend a Volunteer Information Meeting, which is a fantastic opportunity to:

- Meet with staff as well as volunteers to ask any questions you may have
- Learn more about the application process and your volunteer journey

Our meetings are designed to help you decide whether you want to apply – there's no obligation or expectation that you'll apply if you attend one. At the meeting, you'll also receive information on other ways you can become a supporter of the NSPCC. For this role, we can only accept people over the age of 16. You can join us here:

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Ashford in the Water Parish Council

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Baslow Health Centre – Church Lane, Baslow

www.baslowhealthcentre.co.uk

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November Quiz Answers

1. 9 (November gets its name from the Latin *novem* meaning nine.)
2. 30th November
3. The Gettysburg address
4. Edwin Lutyens
5. Chrysanthemum
6. 1605
7. The October Revolution
8. None
9. Monopoly
10. Frozen peas

The deadline for the December magazine is 25th November 2024.

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