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Brain of Beetham Quiz

Our Quizmaster Clive Holden has given us 20 numerical clues to solve over the Summer months. Can you rise to his challenge?

- 1) 2 G of V

2) 3 LM from S

3) 3 M in a B

4) The 4 JM

5) 4 Q in a G

6) 7 B for 7 B

7) 7 C of the R
- 8) The 7 DS

9) The 7 P of W

10) 7 P in a NT

11) The 12 A

12) The 12 D of C

13) The 12 L of H

14) The 12 S of the Z
- 15) 15 M on a DMC

16) 15 RB in a G of S

17) 18 H on a GC

18) 20 N on a DB

19) 24 BB in a P

20) 30 F in the GN

Answers to the June ‘Nicknames’ quiz:-

1. Jimmy Durante (bulbous-nosed US actor);
2. Sir Walter Scott;
3. Sir Pelham Warner (English cricketer);
4. Dennis Skinner (outspoken MP);
5. Jane Fonda (criticised US foreign policy);
6. Harry Wragg (well-known jockey);
7. Harry Relph (English comedian);
8. Eddie Charlton (Canadian snooker player);
9. Richard Murdoch;
10. Donald McCulloch (Children’s Hour);
11. Napoleon;
12. Clara Bow (silent film actress);
13. Carmen Miranda (glamorously overdressed Portuguese film star with the Tutti-Frutti hat);
14. Admiral Edward Vernon (ordered dilution of sailors’ rum, hence ‘grog’);
15. Major-General Ingouville-Williams (KIA 1916);
16. Nat Lofthouse (footballer);
17. Ian Botham (muscular cricketer);
18. B.C.Hilliam & Malcolm McEachern (musical comedy duo);
19. Shirley Crabtree (wrestler);
20. Ronald Frankau & Tommy Handley

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ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS, BEETHAM

## SUMMER 2024

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SUMMER OF LOVE ~ 'MUSIC IS THE STRONGEST FORM OF MAGIC '...

I have never been to a music festival, well not in the conventional form. Then again is there anything conventional about them. I do know a little about them, from anxiously waiting for news that all was well from the Leeds Festival as young family and their friends attended. There was, I recall, a lot of washing to do and some wardrobe losses. Digging deeper, does five hours of Wagner count? Whilst the bucket and spade is out [it is the summer edition after all] we, along with a very small but determined team, have organised three outdoor festival type events. One was cancelled due to unprecedented rain and cars had to be rescued by tractor. How Glastonbury is that! We learnt a lot then, and raised a lot of money for a very important cause. More importantly we made lasting friends and memories. So that is my experience; any further knowledge and insights come via Zoe Ball on Radio 2, so I thank you Zoe in advance.

Anyway back to festivals and a very brief history. The concept of festivals dates back centuries. Even the earliest form of harvest festivals were large gatherings of farmers and villagers all coming together to celebrate the harvest and give thanks and prepare for the next year. There would indubitably have been music and rain. As the world became more sophisticated [really Tess?], festivals began to take on a more political vibe as far back as the 1940s, consisting mostly of folk music with anti-war themes, understandably. Pete Seegar became the voice of a nation in this manner of raising deep rooted, political concerns via music. This set the tone of festivals going forward.

Here in Blighty, we really got on board the music festival train after The Summer Of Love in 1967. This was a musical explosion where societal norms were pushed aside. Janis Joplin, The Who, Otis Reading and Jimi Hendrix - to name a few - headlined. The sound and messages it created reverberated around the world. Power in music, giving those frustrated with world wide politics a voice. A loud voice!

1968 was when we embraced festival fever, and The Isle of Wight was the venue. The Doors and Joni Mitchell headed the list and played for a modest audience. By 1970 over 600,000 people attended. This proved to be a bit too much, so Parliament banned it as they feared such large numbers of people enjoying themselves would have an adverse impact on the island. But you cannot keep a good thing down and it returned in 2002. Have any of you attended one of these? What a time this must have been, music and history inextricably linked. Music and demonstrations, music and sport, music and war, music and peace, music and prayer...

Time to visit Glastonbury. A place full of mystique, spiritualism and heritage. Originally the Pilton Festival, just over a thousand people attended. Tickets cost just ONE POUND and the nearby farm gave everyone a free bottle of milk. [Thank you Zoe]. It is the epitome of festivals which still holds firm to the original ethos of festivals all those years ago, highlighting current world wide events .

Out of them all, for me, it would have been the Secret Garden Party to which I would have been drawn. Sadly this festival of all things magical and imagined ended in 2017. This was a happy, hippy, magical festival held in the Cotswolds woods. It had no high profile acts or causes. It was driven by peace and love and inclusivity. Best of all it promoted CALM, the Campaign Against Living Miserably. Now regardless of age, musical tastes and political leanings, that is surely something we can get behind. Life is such a gift, to live it miserably is quite the saddest concept. So perhaps we could all have our own Secret Garden Parties, lay in the garden, commune with nature (She who never judges), and feel the summer breeze blowing through the jasmine in your mind.

*'Festivals promote diversity, they bring neighbours together into dialogue, they increase creativity, they offer opportunities for civic pride, they improve our general psychological well being. In short, they make cities better places to live'*

David Binder

Have a great summer. Much love and kindness always, Tess Rowlands



# Letter from The Revd Andrew Norman



Dear friends,

In this election season I was intrigued (and rather surprised) to receive an e-mail from the Charity Commission reminding me that churches (as charities) cannot give support to a political party. As it happens, I think that such a reminder to be quite helpful, not least given what it means to be part of the Church of England, which throughout the centuries of its existence has attained the rather surprising achievement of holding together (or at least just about) rather than separating into groups of like-minded people.

By virtue of being the established church of the land, the Church of England has long understood its particular vocation to serve the whole nation and every person, regardless of their religious tradition or spiritual affiliation. As a result, the Church exists to be a Christian presence in every community, loving serving our neighbours in the name of Jesus Christ. To do this is part and parcel of what it means (at its most fundamental) to be a Christian, looking to God – the author, redeemer and sustainer of all there is – for help and hope and seeking, through word and deed, to make his love real and tangible by making his Kingdom known.

For it was towards the revealing of this Kingdom that most of Jesus’ teaching, as recorded for us in the gospels, was focused. A Kingdom of justice and mercy, of compassion and grace, of righteousness and equity, where all are awarded rightful honour and value as children of the same heavenly Father. As such, the stories of Jesus’ life speak authentically to us of one, who in speaking the truth of God, overturned both social convention and accepted assumption thereby showing us a new way to live and to be. Trusting that his Kingdom is near. It is then no accident that the prayer that Jesus taught his disciples includes the petition ‘thy Kingdom come, thy will be done’. Encouraging us to pray daily for strength and wisdom to be guided by what we see and understand to be God’s purposes for the world.

One of the most alarming features of the General Election campaign over recent weeks has been the knowledge, following a report for the National Centre for Social Research, that trust and confidence in the United Kingdom’s politics and election system is currently at its lowest ebb. And although the reasons for this are no doubt complex, we need to remain on guard against feelings of apathy, disillusionment or feeling that our vote – whichever political party might claim it – does not matter. We all have a voice, and our voices – represented through our choice in this and every election – is of consequence. Placing upon us a burden of responsibility in prayerfully seeking after the good and flourishing of all. And playing our part in looking for the coming of the kingdom of which Jesus spoke in the here and now.

A much-loved hymn written by the nineteenth century priest and poet John Keble ends with this couplet:

*‘...and help us, this and every day,  
to live more nearly as we pray.’*

Words which serve as an encouragement for us, in the midst of our daily living, to pay attention to the ways in which our lives reflect the hopes we offer to God in prayer.

All of us, however intermittently, will pray for lots of things, some of which are definitely affected by the political decisions taken by those whom we elect. It may then be a duty for us, in looking towards this election (in heeding the advice of the hymn) to ‘vote more nearly as we pray’. Remembering that our politicians wield authority and power on our behalf, and that it would be uncomfortable to discover we were praying for one thing and voting for something altogether different.

In this, the words of Saint Paul in his letter to the Romans (12.9-10) offer wisdom and guidance for us all:

*‘Let love be genuine; hate what is evil; hold fast to what is good;  
love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honour.’*

With every good wish and prayer for God’s blessing,

As ever,

**Admission of Churchwardens**

We give a warm welcome to our three new churchwardens here at St Michael & All Angels, following their formal admission in services at Penrith and Burneside during June. **Theresa Holden, Deborah Lancaster and Vivien Stirrup** have agreed to take on the task for the forthcoming year and are already starting to do an excellent job! Please do give them your support as they embark on this important and rewarding role in the life of the church

We thank the retiring churchwardens - Dianne Lomax, Jenny Marks and Brian Smalley - who have over 21 years of churchwarden service between them. However, instead of having a rest they have all agreed that they will be carrying on their non-churchwarden volunteering activities, so will continue to be familiar faces in the church

The church is still in need of a Parish Safeguarding Officer following the retirement of Sue Smalley, whom we thank for her many years of service. This is a vital role which does not require the volunteer to sit on the church committees, but does need access to a computer. If you think you may be able to help please speak to Andrew

**REST & RESTORE**  
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St James Church Arnside  
6:15 - 7:00PM  
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**Please join the churches of the Kent Estuary in our Mission Community Eucharist Celebration**  
**Sunday 8th September at 10.30am**  
**in St Thomas’ Church, Milnthorpe**  
Please note there will be no service at Beetham that morning but Evensong will be held at 6pm as normal

St Michael & All Angels Beetham  
**Choral Evensong**  
6pm, Sunday 14th July  
The Choir of St Michael & All Angels  
Musical Director & Organist Geoffrey Field  
All are welcome


**SEA SUNDAY**  
Sunday 14th July 2024 at 2.30pm  
on The Promenade, Arnside  
A short service of hymns and readings as we mark Sea Sunday and pray for our village and all those who work and serve on the seas and waters.

**ST JAMES’ DAY**  
Sunday 21st July 2024  
**SONGS OF PRAISE**  
(in the church grounds)  
**at 3.00pm**  
at St James’ Church (Church Hill, Arnside)

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Please do be in touch with Andrew you would like to receive the parish email, if there is any support or encouragement he can offer, if you would have any questions about services church life or the Christian faith, or if you would like anyone or anything remembered in prayer. He would be very pleased to hear from you.





**"WHAT I HAVE IN MY HEART AND SOUL MUST FIND A WAY OUT. THAT IS THE REASON FOR MUSIC"**  
*Ludwig van Beethoven*

Greetings faithful reader from the Main Danube Canal. A beautiful afternoon following a long morning in Regensburg. This is by way of a postcard to you all. Drifting along surrounded by birdsong, one cannot be anything but inspired. I have never been an aspiring traveller, but as this particular gift has been revealed to me, I have learned a great deal. Mainly we are all pretty much the same, give or take the odd cultural quirk. But good weather, food and beverages of the local variety, and music are common grounds. There is music everywhere we go (too much Vivaldi and his seasons being the exception...) in the language, beautiful church music, jazz bars, all types of music everywhere. So I ponder faithful reader as we approach Nuremburg, how do we become so divided? More diverse music, could it be the answer? I have a mind full of musical ideas so watch out.

**"MUSIC IS WHAT TELLS US THAT THE HUMAN RACE IS GREATER THAN WE REALISE"**  
*Napoleon Bonaparte*

Our small but intrepid band continues forth with gusto. Some lovely performances in July, including Sports Day, where the epoch of our playlist is tying in Chariots of Fire with the start of the fell race. This is normally accompanied by torrential rain, and band members holding on to the gazebo whilst playing. Whilst we cannot alter the weather, we can hopefully address the gazebo this year. I do hope you can come along. Rain or shine, it is a really special day with a wonderful atmosphere and camaraderie, which is a rare thing.

As always, we would love to welcome you to join us or have a chat about joining us. Apart from my constant bleating on over the years about music and mental health and how it heals, which has been proven to be true, it is great fun. A lovely group of supportive people where stress is ....verboten....

**"MUSIC CAN CHANGE THE WORLD BECAUSE IT CAN CHANGE PEOPLE"** *Bono*

**Auf Wiedersehen for now. Love and kindness always, Tess x**

**07725 580095 .....for more information about Beetham Community Band**

**BEETHAM PARISH COUNCIL NEWSLETTER ~ ISSUE No 51, JUNE 2024**

Over recent years, a regular and often dominant feature of parish news has been traffic speeds. In particular this issue has related to the A6 where it passes briefly through the East Ward of our parish with a traffic speed limit of 50mph, although other parts of the parish also suffer from a traffic speed problem albeit to a lesser extent. Concerns about the structure of the Bela bridge, where the A6 passes over the river, led to a major project to improve road safety at this point. The work took many months to complete, during which a temporary traffic speed limit of 30mph was imposed. Though routinely ignored by motorists this reduced limit produced at least some respite for, and was welcomed by, local residents! However, the project is now complete and we have a splendid new and safe superstructure to the bridge. With the project complete the original 50mph speed limit has been automatically restored. The hope now is that the A6 traffic speed limit at Beetham can be permanently reduced to a more tolerable level of say 40mph and the parish council is following the formal and protracted procedure, involving other agencies, needed for this.

Traffic within Beetham village is also a problem. The parish council has undertaken a detailed survey of traffic movements and speeds, which has been forwarded to the appropriate authorities and suggestions for increased traffic calming measures in Church Street, Stanley Street and Leighton Beck Road are under consideration.

Beetham village war memorial is in need of some TLC and a project is underway to deal with this, taking advantage of grants available from the War Graves Commission. Similarly, it is hoped to replace the broken metal gate which currently acts as the entrance from the Stanley Street ginnel into the field and permissive path to Slackhead. Access to the public footpath from Beetham to Hale which is located behind Stanley Street properties is of concern to residents anxious to protect their privacy. The Beetham stocks are an iconic feature of the village and attract visitors from far afield, but their condition has deteriorated badly over the last few years. It now has to be decided what action to take. The options seem to be to repair, replace with new or remove altogether. The parish council would welcome village opinion on this issue and is willing to go along whatever turns out to be the preferred route. Please let Parish Clerk John Scargill have your comments, preferably by email.

Nothing much has been heard recently about the proposed major development at Sandside. Investment by the developers must already be significant and it is assumed that, in due course, they will come back with modified proposals. We will, of course, keep you informed. Similarly, The Ship Inn and its future seems no nearer resolution. Against this there is now a Community Hub at Storth, thanks to a grant from Westmorland & Furness Council (WFC) and the active involvement of local residents.

The first year of WFC as our immediate higher authority is now behind us. The huge task of their taking over responsibility from SLDC has, on the whole, been achieved successfully although not without problems of communication both with and within the new organisation. In a major and very much welcome development for Beetham Parish, WFC has agreed to take over responsibility for all parish street lighting – provision of lighting units together with their maintenance and power supply. This has historically been a large sum in Beetham Parish Council's annual expenditure budget (almost £3,000 or 12% in 2022/23) and has a knock-on effect on precept requirements. This reduced outgoing will enable your parish council to cover its other expenditure inflation increases and even consider some new worthwhile projects whilst holding precept requirements in check.

Beetham Parish Council now has an energetic and focussed group of members – but one vacancy remains in West Ward (Storth/Carr Bank). Anyone who might be interested in joining the team would be most welcome. **The next monthly meeting will be held in Storth Village Church, Monday 1st July at 7pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Minutes of previous meetings and details of the Councillors can be found at [www.beethampc.co.uk](http://www.beethampc.co.uk)**

### Kent Estuary Mission Community Pet Service

The sun shone as over 50 people gathered outdoors at Park House Farm, Heversham, for the first Mission Community Pet Service. Led by Hannah, Tiras, Bryan and Andrew, the service of hymns, readings and prayers seemed to be appreciated by the many dogs present (plus a rabbit and a guinea pig). Some were even happy to join in the singing, as well as making new friends and playing together! Treats were on offer for both pets and humans, with refreshments available after the service and after each pet had received an individual blessing. Thank you to all who helped organise and steward the event, and to all the music and refreshment providers. It is hoped that the event will be repeated again next year





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### Church Pews for sale

Following the reordering of the church last year we were delighted that a number of the surplus pews found new homes. However, the pews that had been located in the side aisles were less desirable as the pew ends against the church wall did not have the decorative carving and so the two pew ends did not match. The long length of these pews also limited the size of room that could house them easily

We are very grateful to Dallam Tower Estate for offering to make smaller pews with decorated panels at both ends to make them more appealing for sale to local homeowners, by donation to church funds. The rough length can be specified at time of purchase, although it will be dependent on matching the back panels. The pew height is 90cm and the depth is 55cm. The smallest practical length is c.130cm

If you would be interested in owning a piece of Victorian history from Beetham Church please contact the editor, Jenny Marks, for more details



### Kendal South Choir

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All are welcome, whether members, considering joining us or simply looking to improve your singing technique.

**Stricklandgate Methodist Church**  
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Morning workshop  
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**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> Sep. 2024**



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# School Corner

The second half of the summer term is always busy in schools with assessments and end of year of activities - time just flies.

Firstly, well done to all of our children for their hard work this year. This month children within different classes have taken part in various assessments including the phonics screening check, the multiplication tables check and the now non-statutory end of Key Stage 1 assessments. We are extremely proud of all of the children for completing these assessments in a mature and sensible manner. Everyone has given their best which is all we ask of everyone at our school.

We held our Summer fair at the beginning of the month which was a great success. Thank you to everyone who helped, organised and supported our event. There were some amazing raffle prizes - again thank you to everyone who sourced and donated prizes.

Our Year 5 class visited Dallam this month to listen to the author Joseph Elliot talk about his writing journey. We would like to thank Dallam for the opportunity to take part in this experience.

We have also been lucky enough to be selected by SPAR for a sports grant. This has involved a financial contribution towards our sports equipment as well as a sports day kit. Thank you to those who nominated us.

Our Year 6 children visited Holy Trinity Church, Kendal to join with other Year 6s for a Leavers' Service. The children heard biblical passages and sermons exploring the Power Within to be able to motivate us to do well and move on. It was a wonderful opportunity for our children to join together with other Year 6s from the local area.

Class 3 have begun their outdoor swimming sessions at Fell Foot, Windermere. These sessions add progression to our current swimming curriculum and also teach essential life skills. The children have thoroughly enjoyed the first session and are looking forward to the others.

Classes 2 and 3 are busy rehearsing the summer play, Peter Pan. We look forward to telling you more about it in the next Gateway.

Class 1 have also been very busy. They have been planting flowers kindly donated by Beetham Nurseries. The children have improved the areas we already have flowers as well as created a sensory garden using the scented and coloured plants. Thank you very much to Beetham Nurseries for their donations.

**Best wishes, Abi Johnson**





## Beetham WI June News



Several members spent a very pleasant, sunny afternoon at Holehird Gardens, Windermere, at the beginning of June. They admired the amazing variety of plants displaying early summer colours in the herbaceous borders within the walled garden and climbed the accessible paths on the fellside.

Our June meeting was a very relaxing, social afternoon at which members shared their most memorable holidays from a variety of countries around the world.



On July 11th at 2pm upstairs in The Wheatsheaf Angela White, 'The Running Granny', will transport us 190 miles from coast to coast. Visitors are most welcome to join us at a cost of £3 to cover refreshments.

Further details about our WI can be obtained by emailing Jeanette at [beethamwi@gmail.com](mailto:beethamwi@gmail.com) or see information on our noticeboard in the village.



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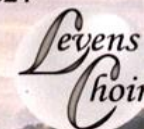
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10 Oct ~ Peter Wade

'The Winter Gardens—Morecambe's sleeping giant'

24 Oct ~ Gary Johnston

'Minnie's Scrapbook: life in 19thC Barrow'

All meetings are on Thursdays, starting at 10:00am.  
Annual subscription for 12 meetings is £18. Guest tickets for individual meetings £2.50. Tea/coffee included.  
No need to pre-book. Enquiries to Adrian Tayler:  
[aptayler@gmail.com](mailto:aptayler@gmail.com) 01539 564030



## MILL TOUR & DEMONSTRATION

Friday 5th July & 2nd Aug, 11.30 - 1pm

BAKING WITH KATE

Wednesday 24th July, 11am - 2pm

CRAFTING WITH ERIKA

Monday 1st July, 1 - 4pm

CRAFTERNOON

Tuesday 23rd July, 1 - 4pm

POWSOWDIE

Wednesday 31st July, 11am - 2pm

WRITE BY THE RIVER

Monday 29th July, 11am - 3.30pm

FOODIE FRIDAY

Friday 5th July & 2nd Aug, 1pm - 3pm

FLASH ART WORKSHOPS

Monday 5th - Friday 9th Aug, 10.30am - 3.30pm

OUR AMAZING UNIVERSE, Talk

Wednesday 28th Aug, 2pm - 4pm

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Summer What's On

Friday 5th July ~ 'One Life' (Film)

Friday 19th July ~ 'The Miracle Club' (Film)

Friday 2nd Aug ~ 'The Old Oak' (Film)

Friday 16th Aug ~ 'Cabrin' (Film)

Friday 6th Sept ~ 'Wicked Little Letters' (Film)

Sunday 8th Sept ~ Encore Opera (Sunday Music)

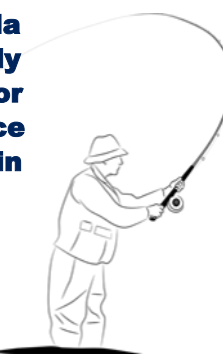
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Evening performances start at 7.30pm; Sunday Music 2.30pm  
Doors open 45 minutes before performance. Refreshments available

The Heron Theatre, Stanley Street, Beetham, LA7 7AS

## Milnthorpe Angling Association

Milnthorpe Angling Association has a small number of vacancies this season. The fishing is on the River Bela and Stainton Beck and is fly fishing only. Fishing is largely for wild brown trout with the chance of sea trout and salmon later in the season.

For further information and an informal chat, please contact  
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