

New Year Quiz

We are delighted to welcome back our regular Quiz Master, Clive Holden, who has set another fiendish challenge for the New Year....

Can you identify the following:-

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| 1) Black Dog. | 17) The Lion of Vienna. |
| 2) Black Peter. | 18) The Man in Black. |
| 3) Blue Peter (not the tv programme). | 19) The Piper of Loos. |
| 4) Cock o' the North. | 20) The Prime Minister of Mirth. |
| 5) Flash Harry (not the film character). | 21) The Railway King. |
| 6) La Pucelle. | 22) The Sea Green Incorruptible. |
| 7) Little Tich. | 23) The Sun King. |
| 8) Mons Meg. | 24) The Swan of Avon. |
| 9) Old Blood and Guts. | 25) The Thin Red Line. |
| 10) Old Noll. | 26) The Tolpuddle Martyrs. |
| 11) The Brown Bomber... | 27) The Trumpet Major. |
| 12) The Fair Maid. | 28) The Witchfinder General. |
| 13) The First Marquess Douro. | 29) The Wobbly Eight. |
| 14) The Great White Shark. | 30) The Woman in White |
| 15) The Grey Eminence. | 31) The Yellow Earl. |
| 16) The Last of the Mohicans. | 32) Vinegar Joe. |

The Brain of Beetham Quiz in the November edition of The Gateway was all about 'Who said (or is alleged to have said)' and here are the answers:-

1. 'I've arrived...'. **Max Bygraves** in 'Educating Archie'.
2. 'Eppur si muove' ('And yet it moves'). **Galileo** when brought before the Inquisition for stating that the Earth moves round the Sun.
3. 'Oi !'. Frequently punctuated dialogue between **Flanagan** and **Allen**.
4. 'L'Etat c'est moi ! ('The State, it is me !'). **Louis XIV** of France.
5. 'You lucky people.' **Tommy Trinder**, comedian and chairman of Fulham F.C.
6. '...the pound in your pocket..' **Harold Wilson** about the devaluation of the pound. True enough as long as the pound stayed in your pocket, but not if you intended to spend it.
7. 'Bugger Bognor'. Allegedly the dying words of **King George V**, but another version is 'How is the Empire ?'. Neither sounds very convincing.
8. 'Nyet': **Andrei Gromyko** was known as Mr. Nyet for using the Russian veto at United Nations meetings in the 1940s. 'Non' was The reply of **Charles de Gaulle** to Britain's attempts to join the European Union.
9. 'Evenin' all' was **George Dixon's** (**Jack Warner**) opening words in 'Dixon of Dock Green'.
10. 'I want to be alone', famously said by **Greta Garbo** in the film 'Grand Hotel'.
11. 'Can I do you now, sir ?' . **Mrs. Mopp** (**Dorothy Summers**) to Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'.
12. 'Ich bin ein Berliner'. **President Kennedy** in a speech in Berlin in 1963.
13. 'Cogito ergo sum' ('I think, therefore I am'). French philosopher **Rene Descartes**.
14. 'I'm free !'. **John Inman** as **Mr. Humphries** in 'Are you being served ?
15. 'Nice to see you' *etc.* Catchphrase of **Bruce Forsyth** .

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Beetham Church Christmas Recordings

With continuing uncertainty and caution remaining over the increase in covid cases, the decision was made to hold a Christmas Eve Crib Service in Church by ticket only. This enabled us to maintain social distancing for the service and encourage families to join us for a very special event. The Crib Service told the story of Jesus' birth and also celebrated the 75th anniversary and restoration of our unique Beetham Nativity, made and donated to the Parish of Beetham by the prisoners of war at the Bela Camp in 1946. The candlelit service of music and storytelling was recorded live and is available to watch on YouTube via a link on our church website or by searching YouTube for 'Beetham Church Crib'



In addition to the Crib Service, restrictions on being able to take our usual Christmas entertainment out to a number of venues again this year led to the creation of another YouTube. This contains a number of recordings of Christmas songs and carols by the Beetham Church Handbell Ringers, the Beetham Church Virtual Choir, the Beetham Community Band, and our organist Geoff Field. Please enjoy having a singalong by clicking on the link from our church website or by searching YouTube for 'Beetham Church Christmas'



Letter from The Revd Andrew Norman

Dear friends

In my sermon on Christmas Morning, I quoted from the poem 'Advent 1955' by the former Poet Laureate John Betjeman.

*'...The time draws near the birth of Christ'.
A present that cannot be priced...'*

Even though with the beginning of a new calendar year it can be tempting to consign our celebrations of the Nativity to the year that it has passed, it is worth remembering that for the Church, it is with Christmas joy that the New Year begins. Even though Christmas commercially and culturally disappears so suddenly, the Christian faith commends to us the need to continue to rejoice in the promises of the baby who is God-with-us, the one upon whom all our hope is founded.

Like the start of every new year, January 2022 begins with an acknowledgement that all our days, months and years are lived in the presence and sight of the God who in Jesus draws near to every human heart and life. A reminder that as we look into the unknown events, emotions and experiences of the year to come, we can do so in the company of the God who is not only before us and behind us, but alongside us in and through all things.

In reflecting upon this, I leave you with the following prayer, purported to have been written by Saint Patrick in the fifth century, that the petitions of protection and blessing of which it speaks may be yours throughout the days, weeks and months of 2022.

***Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me.
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.***

With every good wish and prayer for the Lord's blessing,

As ever,



*Grant, O Lord, that as the years change, we may find rest in your eternal changelessness.
May we meet this new year bravely, sure in the faith that, while we come and go, and life changes around us,
you are ever the same, guiding us with your wisdom, and protecting us with your love;
through our Saviour Jesus Christ.
Amen.*



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Candlemas

Candlemas will be celebrated this year on 30th January, the nearest Sunday to Candlemas Day, 2nd February. It was the custom to take a baby boy to the Temple in Jerusalem to be presented to God forty days after his birth, and Candlemas celebrates the ritual purification of Mary and the presentation of Jesus Christ in the Temple 40 days after Christmas Day

In pagan times the day was celebrated as the midpoint of winter - halfway between the shortest day and the spring equinox - and it was known as the 'Feast of Light' marking the increase in sunlight as winter gave way to spring

The name 'Candle Mass' was given to this day as all the candles that were to be used in the church during the year were brought to be blessed. In early times it was thought that candles gave protection against sickness, famine and evil spirits. In the church the candles serve as a reminder that before Jesus came the world was considered to be in darkness, and that he became a guiding light. Candles are lit during the Candlemas service representing Christ as 'the Light of the World'

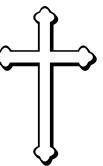
Folklore suggests that Candlemas Day signals the weather for the rest of the winter, with a fine day predicting that there is more winter to come:-

*If Candlemas Day be fair and bright,
Winter will have another fight
If Candlemas Day brings cloud and rain,
Winter will not come again*

Christmas decorations not taken down by Twelfth Night (5th Jan) are traditionally left up until Candlemas Day

Rita Higham

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Rita Higham in December, at the remarkable age of 101. Rita was a very active member of the church and will be remembered for her singing in the choir and her many contributions to church events and entertainments over the years. Our thoughts are with Alan and her family at this time



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HAPPY NEW YEAR !?

‘JANUS AM I; OLDEST OF POTENTATES ~ FORWARD I LOOK, AND BACKWARD AND BELOW ~ I COUNT, AS GOD OF AVENUES AND GATES, ~ THE YEARS THAT THROUGH MY PORTALS COME AND GO’
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Thus from Janus, January acquired its name, like so many other months and days which have their origins in ancient Rome. Janus was a Roman god who had the ability to look both into the past and the future at the same time. Reaching even farther back than Janus, the months of January and February did not 'exist', but were considered a dormant time for nature and even war making, of which the Romans were very fond.

Fast forward to the present day and New Year is still full of traditions leading us into that first bright new day of a new year. For some it may be a little 'bright' depending on your own traditions. In Scotland it is Hogmanay, a great celebration full of superstition and traditions, thought to be derived from invading Vikings who celebrated the passing of the winter solstice. A few other traditions: kissing someone as the chimes strike twelve will ensure a year of love to follow. In Spain eating twelve grapes will do it. Should you feel the urge to do a heavy clean on New Years Eve, refrain - you could be sweeping away your luck. It is also considered good practice to open up your front and back doors briefly, letting the old year out and the New Year in. Briefly mind, do not get cold.

The 5th of January is Twelfth Night which marks the end of Christmas. Decorations are put away once more, although the older one gets, they soon seem to come out again! This corresponds with a fresh decorating list, a stealthy tradition. It was so much simpler when one could just quaff from the wassail bowl. By the 6th of January the Three Kings visited the Infant Jesus, bearing gifts. (At this point can I bring to your attention, if you have not yet seen it, to the refurbished Nativity in church. It is so beautifully poignant and a Beetham treasure. Worth a few minutes). Some countries eat Epiphany tarts to mark this occasion.

Of course we are all familiar with these, or some of them but perhaps not so familiar with Distaff Day on January the 7th. This marked the day when women spinners returned to their work following the Christmas break. Prior to the spinning wheel being invented, a wooden rod (the distaff) held the flax or wool. Following the holiday this was arduous work, slower and harder than usual. So, many husbands would play a trick on their wives (?) by trying to set a light to the flax or wool. Of course nothing came of it as their wives were on standby with buckets of water which they doused their husbands with. Such larks! Apparently some textile artists still acknowledge this tradition, but not with the fire and water.

January the 10th was the time agricultural farmers returned to work. (I am pretty sure there are fewer days off these days even with modern farming technology, but we are describing the past where ploughs were the main farm machinery.) Plough Monday was celebrated for ploughing the fields for spring grown crops. The farmers would dress in white smocks bedecked in ribbons and drag a plough through the villages, raising money for the 'plow light' that kept burning in church all year. The evening would end with a hearty supper and music. Some small communities still do this and it is a wonderful way of acknowledging and celebrating our farming community.

With global warming, January is no longer the coldest of winter months. In fact last year we were still having snow and heavy frosts into April. We all had a lot of time to notice the weather last year... But on the 4th of January the earth's orbit will be 91,406,842 miles from the sun. This earth - sun distance is called perihelion, from the Greek roots peri meaning near and helios meaning sun. On this day, if sunny, the sun will be will be its largest. Pop it in the diary folks, do not forget your factor 50 sunscreen.

However you celebrate the start of a New Year I think we all hope that this will finally be the year we get back to our traditions and village events with confidence and embrace everything and everyone we have missed so much .

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL !

Tess Rowlands

CHRISTMAS QUIZ ANSWERS

With thanks to our temporary quiz compiler Phil Marks. For a reminder of the questions please see the December edition of The Gateway on our website

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| 1. Justin Trudeau | 11. Ninth |
| 2. King George V | 12. 1899 (Good Friday was a horse...) |
| 3. 360th | 13. 1947 |
| 4. 1843 | 14. Jingle Bells |
| 5. Four | 15. 364 |
| 6. Christmas Cracker | 16. Statue of Liberty |
| 7. Thirteen (one for each disciple and one for Jesus) | 17. Band Aid's 'Do they know it's Christmas' |
| 8. 1946 | 18. Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar |
| 9. Christmas Day | 19. Henry VIII |
| 10. Jesus Refusit Omnium (Jesus, Light of all Nations) | 20. Paul McCartney in 1979 |
- written by St Hillier of Poitiers in the 4th century

CHRISTMAS CAROL ANAGRAMS

1. Good King Wenceslas; 2. We Three Kings; 3. Angels from the realms of glory; 4. Once in royal David's city; 5. The Holly and the Ivy; 6. Jingle Bells; 7. O come all ye faithful; 8. Silent Night; 9. In the bleak midwinter; 10. Hark! The herald angels sing; 11. Deck the halls; 12. Ding Dong merrily on high; 13. Away in a manger; 14. It came upon a midnight clear; 15. We wish you a merry Christmas



A Christmas Thank-You

It was delightful to return to some form of normality for Christmas 2021, and a big thank you goes to all who were involved in making it such a special Christmas

The uplifting candlelit Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols was held on 19th December, with grateful thanks to the readers, Church Choir, and particularly Geoff Field as Music Director. Thank you also to those who made the church look so beautiful with the magnificent Christmas Tree, glorious flower displays, and rows of candles at every window

Huge thanks go to all who worked so hard to 'Brighten Beetham' again this year, with twinkling Christmas trees around the village and in the churchyard, and the porch entrance and outdoor Crib shining so brightly. Thank you also to those who recorded videos and to the carol singers who enabled people to enjoy a Beetham Christmas in the safety of their own homes

The Christmas services began with the family Crib Service and our thanks go to all the children who took part in building the Crib scene, and again to Geoff for the music. This was followed by Midnight Mass and our Christmas Day Eucharist, and none of these services could have taken place without thanks to the untiring work of the churchwardens and worship team in careful preparation and safety precautions for each service

Above all, our thanks go to The Rev'd Andrew Norman for his enthusiasm and dedication in endless hours of preparing and leading all our worship over Christmastide, and reminding us of the joy and peace of this special time



Beetham Church Handbell Ringers



Although most of the Christmas Handbell performances were cancelled again this year, we were at least able to record for the Church 'Merry Beetham Christmas' video. However, we did also have one live 'gig' when we all ventured out on a misty night to Old Hutton Village Hall to the Old Hutton WI Christmas meeting

After performing several carols, it was then time for the WI members to have a go. Eight members bravely stepped forward (or were pushed) to pick up two bells each for a special rendition of Jingle Bells. There was plenty of hidden talent in the room and amidst the laughter there was a successful ring - and sing - of Jingle Bells to end the fun evening



We have had a busy time leading up to our Christmas holidays. Last month we held a service at the village Cenotaph for Remembrance Day. Children read Bible verses and also a poem to remind us of those who have given their lives for us. We also laid a wreath at the church service. School council organised a Pudsey Day for Children in Need. We had activities such as lucky dips, non-uniform and a colouring competition. We raised £140 in total which was great. At the end of November, we held the school Winter Fair, organised by the FOBS (Friends of Beetham School). The weather was extremely kind to us and on a sunny winter morning we had a great turn out to see Santa and visit the stalls on offer.

December saw the start of our Christmas celebrations. All children made beautiful decorations to hang around the school and on the trees – the school looked amazing! EYFS and KS1 also performed their Nativity 'Shine Star Shine' for an audience of parents over two afternoons in the church. They did an amazing job and thanks must go to all the children and staff involved for making this such a wonderful occasion.

Year 5 and 6 were asked to support the Arnside Landscape Trust and spent the morning planting new hedgerow around Coldwell Nature Reserve. The children had a wonderful morning and planted a significant number of trees.

The last week of term saw us all together for the Christmas Lunch. We were able to all sit together to eat the lovely meal that had been prepared for us before watching a Christmassy film in the afternoon. The special man himself (Santa) also made an appearance later in the week at our Christmas Parties where he gave every child a gift – a truly special occasion. On our final day of term, all the children took part in the Carol Service led by the singing of the Juniors and readings from Year 5 and 6. They shared the nativity story as written in the Bible before finally singing a wonderful 'We wish you a Merry Christmas' to the congregation.

We have been given the opportunity to apply for funding to continue the development of our school field. The funding will enable us to install the trim trail which we were given planning permission for last year. We are asking for people to support our application through completing the survey which if you are reading online can be accessed [here](#) or if you are reading the paper version and would like to help please pop into school where we have surveys you can pick up.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone in and connected to school as well as the local community for their support this term. I have had a wonderful first term and have received so much support – which has been truly appreciated.

With Best Wishes, Abi Johnson



'THE ROAD TRIP' by Brian Smalley

On a damp December evening, and for the first time in its short life, the Beetham Community Band took to the road to fulfil its obligations to its legions of fans.



After a recording session in church at which some of our greatest hits were captured digitally for the enjoyment of future generations**, the roadies set to work to transport equipment and music, not to mention performers, all of half a mile to Beetham Nurseries where we had been engaged to entertain early evening shoppers.

Our plans were thrown into some confusion by the SatNav system of a 48 ton articulated lorry which had persuaded its driver that the Wheatsheaf car park was actually the Paper Mill. The ensuing chaos and build-up of traffic on the A6 as the driver abandoned an attempt at a 43-point turn and opted instead to reverse back onto the A6 – in failing light and falling rain – caused confusion and not a little amusement for the disinterested passer-by.

Eventually however, the faithful crew managed to get the show, albeit briefly, on the road, and the members of the band assumed their allotted places in the cold and damp evening air outside the Garden Centre. There followed an enthusiastic performance of appropriate Christmas music which was much (much??) enjoyed by shoppers supping their free mulled wine.

A modest sum of money was raised for Crisis at Christmas which, when added to the donations given to the church carol singers, helped to bring the total to a pleasing £565-44 to help the homeless.

Further road trips are anticipated though the details are currently a bit sketchy. Even the most successful bands have to start somewhere, and Beetham on a December evening seems as good a place as any.

** Search YouTube for 'Beetham Church Christmas' or access it via the link from the church website beethamstmichaelandallangels.co.uk

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Beetham Band

"BAND ON TOUR!" Mr B Smalley

Well fellow musicians of all kinds, and a huge welcome to all new players who have decided after the last two years, it is time to play that instrument again or indeed for the first time. HAPPY NEW YEAR ! HAPPY NEW YEAR !

At the time of writing this or reading it, WHO knows where we will be Covid wise. Well, I am hoping and looking forward to a shiny 2022 and that new normal we all talk about. As you may recall, having finally removed ourselves from the Zoom womb and partaking of real band practice, we threw ourselves immediately into a two week festive tour! By that I mean we played outside Beetham Garden Centre, Tuesday (very very very cold) one week and the following Thursday (wet), bringing some seasonal cheer to the late night shoppers. I can hear the murmurs already, playing outside in winter, "are you mad?" Yet there is something wonderfully unifying when playing in the fresh air, our music floating skyward. It is akin, in a very small way, to white water swimming, in as much as when you first dive in to your first number, the cold hits you. However before you know it the first shiverings subside and a kind of determined joy takes over as the sound of your instrument singing out towards the evening sky becomes quite intoxicating. I point out at this time that only two members made it to the mulled wine stand, you know who you are. It is important to take your music out to share with others and no finer time than at Christmas, until your fingers stiffen and your music goes limp. Good fun and memories made.

"ROCK (MUSIC) IS ABOUT FINDING WHO YOU ARE. YOU DON'T NECESSARILY HAVE TO PLAY YOUR INSTRUMENT WELL AT ALL. YOU CAN JUST BARELY GET BY AND YOU CAN BE IN A ROCK (BEETHAM) BAND" GENE SIMMONS

That is a gentle reminder of our ethos. We are the friendliest band and strive to accommodate anyone with a wish to play. First and foremost music is about fun and camaraderie, for us at any rate. So is now the time....? Beetham Band will continue to build on those foundations, the design being well established by now. Which brings me to a goodbye. Our lovely Conductor Sarah is moving to pastures new. She was not a conductor, had no experience, but learnt on the job, with support and gratitude from us all. Yet she leaves us as OUR CONDUCTOR, having made the mould for any potential Conductor to follow. A mould designed on our ethos and aspirations and full of fun, laughter, and kindness. Sarah, we are very grateful and it has been the best fun, you will be missed greatly. We hope you find an equally good workout for your arms !!

'BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE BAND ROOM FOR THE LAST TIME, STOP AND TAKE A LOOK AROUND FOR JUST ONE MOMENT. THOSE 'FOUR WALLS' HAVE SEEN YOU (AND US) AT YOUR WORST AND AT YOUR BEST.....THEY HAVE SEEN YOUR MOST JOYOUS DAYS AND MAYBE MELANCHOLY ONES, THEY HAVE SEEN THE PERSON YOU WERE WHEN YOU WALKED IN FOR THE FIRST TIME AND NOW HAVE SEEN THE PERSON YOU ARE FOR THE LAST TIME..... BUT BOTH REALISE THAT IN ORDER TO GO SOMEWHERE IN LIFE, YOU MUST LEAVE HOME.' CONSTANTLY BAND

Good luck from us all Sarah, remember there is always Zoom

So once more we wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Should you wish to join us or find out a little more, contact TESS on 07725580095. OR JUST COME ALONG TO OUR PRACTICE EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, FROM 10.30 AT ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH BEETHAM. We remain very grateful for the use of the church to make music.

Beetham Parish Council

For details of the next meeting contact the
Parish Clerk or visit the Council website
Members of the public are welcome to attend
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