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# MONACHORUM MATTERS

The newsletter for Zeal Monachorum and St Peter's Parish



*Don't miss Big Breakfast at the Village Hall on Sat 6 November, from 9 - 11am.  
Come along and enjoy a 'Full English' - see Page 4*

## EDITORIAL

This month we are promoting a public meeting on 29 October to explore the idea of a new Village Hall. Some of the thinking behind the plan is set out on Page 3. The group working on this project has developed a survey form which will be delivered to every household in the village. The group is very keen to get opinions from all families and they urge as many residents as possible to attend the meeting and share their ideas and opinions.

Now that the Village Hall is operating again after the pandemic there have been several well-supported events. On Page 4 we have reports on the last market and the Harvest Supper both of which attracted a good number of attendees.

There is also news of the Film nights which started up again in October (Page 5) and, in particular the film which will be shown this month. Don't forget to let Tina or David Bowyer know which films you would like to see (Tel 82423). Bingo nights also restarted in October and on Page 5 we have the story of one first-timer at the first Bingo night of the season.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### MOBILE LIBRARY

Stopping at Waie Cross 1.15-1.40pm on Fridays 29 October and 26 November.

Did you know that members of Devon libraries can currently access online, at home, the Ancestry family history site for free? This benefit was provided during covid and has been extended until the end of December. It's easy and immediate to register as a library member online at:

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### PROPOSED NEW VILLAGE HALL

Our Village Hall has served the community well for over 60 years, but has limited space and facilities, is expensive to heat and maintain, has no designated parking and has limited scope for any meaningful improvements.

The committee is considering whether our community would be better served if we were to look for a new site, large enough to give us a modern eco-friendly hall plus an outdoor event space, childrens' play area and ample car parking. We believe this would offer opportunities for new activities and increase the use the village makes of its hall. To achieve this, funds will need to be raised from local government and other funding oranisations, Den Brook Community Fund and possibly the sale of the existing hall.

We invite the people from the village and all who live in the parish to an **OPEN MEETING** beginning with a Wine & Cheese Reception at the Village Hall on **FRIDAY, 29TH OCTOBER at 7.00pm**

The aim of this meeting will be to hear **YOUR** views on the proposal and suggestions as to how we achieve this objective. A community survey will take place in November, when forms will be delivered to every house in the parish by the Village Hall Sub Committee:

Andrew Chandler	Chair of the Parish Council
Ken Down	Chair of the Village Hall
Margaret Harris	Treasurer of the Village Hall
Ken Hogg	Parish Councillor
Emma Rosenbaum	

We hope all families will make time to take part in this survey.

### YOUR VIEWS MATTER

## VILLAGE EVENTS IN NOVEMBER

Every Weds	Coffee morning, 10.30am - 12 noon, Village Hall
Fri 29 Oct	Mobile Library at Waie Cross, 1.15 – 1.40pm
Fri 29 Oct	Open meeting about New Village Hall, 7pm; all welcome
Wed 3 Nov	WI, 7.15 for 7.30pm, Village Hall, bring vegetables for soup
Sat 6 Nov	Big Breakfast, 9.00 – 11.00am, Village Hall
Mon 8 Nov	Zeal Explorers Village Walk, 2pm at bus stop
Sat 13 Nov	Village Market, 10.00 to 11.30am, Village Hall
Wed 17 Nov	Film night, doors open 7.00pm, film starts 7.30pm, see back page
Sat 20 Nov	Newton Stud, open 11am – 1pm, see page 13
Mon 22 Nov	Village Hall AGM, 7.30pm, Village Hall; all welcome
Wed 24 Nov	Bingo, Village Hall, doors open 7.00pm, eyes down 7.30pm
Thu 25 Nov	Parish Council, 7pm, Village Hall
Fri 26 Nov	Mobile Library at Waie Cross, 1.15 – 1.40pm

## VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Our Big Breakfast will be held on **Sat 6 November** at the Village Hall, between 9 and 11 am and will serve a 'Full English' with all the trimmings. We have a wonderful team of chefs and waiting staff so save the date in your diary. Like previous events, much of the produce is donated so there is no charge, but we will be asking for donations which will go to support our local surgery at Bow.

Our Harvest Supper on 2 October was attended by over 30 people including a family who had moved into the village two weeks previously. We sat down to a superb feast of home-grown and cooked food - ham, chicken and salads including coleslaw and chutneys, followed by delicious puddings - pavlova, apple pie and trifle. The food didn't stop there - we were offered cheese and biscuits, chocolates and coffee. For entertainment our recently elected Mid Devon Councillor, Peter Heal, who attended with his wife, gave an interesting presentation covering his council work and an amusing comparison with household products that were available 50 years ago. All-in-all it was a very sociable evening and our thanks go to Margaret Harris and everyone who helped.

Our October market was a real buzzing affair and attracted some new residents as well as many regulars. People were encouraged to 'Buy a square for £1'; the first of a series of fund-raisers for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee next June. The prize is a Christmas Hamper and the winner will be drawn at the Advent Fayre on Sat 4 December. Squares will be sold at the next market and at other village events leading up to 4 December. Donations for the hamper would be very welcome - please contact Jan on 82571. At future markets there will be other challenges to face, all in aid of fund-raising for our Jubilee celebrations.

And finally, the Village Hall AGM will be held on Monday 22 November at 7.30pm, with wine and cheese after the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

## FILM NIGHT

Our second film of the season is '1917' (2020 Bafta winner best film) and is based on a true story. It takes place in real time and the camera never seems to break, or cut between scenes. This technique adds a sense of heightened emotion and dramatic pace, drawing us into the set as if we were there. Sam Mendes, the Oscar winning director of Skyfall, Spectre and American Beauty, brings his singular vision to this award-winning World War 1 epic.

The action takes place after the German retreat to the Hindenburg Line during Operation Alberich in the First World War, and follows two British soldiers, Will Schofield (George MacKay) and Tom Blake (Dean-Charles Chapman). They are given a seemingly impossible mission: in a race against time they must cross enemy territory and deliver a message that will stop a deadly attack on hundreds of soldiers – Blake's own brother among them. Also starring Mark Strong, Andrew Scott, Richard Madden, Claire Duburcq, Colin Firth, and Benedict Cumberbatch, **1917** is an amazing film - don't miss it.

**Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> November, see back of magazine**

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### **David Bowyer attends a Bingo evening run by Sue Down.**

Sue has been running Bingo evenings in the village hall for many years now and I must confess that I have never been to one. Last month I rolled up for Bingo and hadn't got a clue how it worked, but it sounded fun to me. I bought my set of tickets and was loaned a highlighter to mark off the drawn numbers. When Sue said, 'Are you ready, red sheet, eyes down, top set first'. Off she went calling out the numbers and my eyes were all over the place trying to see if I had the number she was calling. Well, I was very soon lost; I couldn't keep up with her.

Fortunately, Sue's daughter, Tina, spotted my confused look. She came over and explained that each of the vertical columns contained numbers between, for example, 1 and 10, 11 and 20, and so on. What a relief, her hint made life so much easier. The more I got into it with hints from Tina, the more I enjoyed the session.

As the evening rolled on, I have to say the adrenaline kicked in, the eyes were whizzing around and the brain was in overdrive. In two or three cases, I only needed one more number to give a shout. All in all, a terrific evening, loads of prizes and well attended. I recommend an evening of fun and laughter, and there's a good chance of you taking home a prize. You could take someone with you, and a bottle of wine to keep the brain sharp.

**The next Bingo evening is Wednesday 24 November**

## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The Council held its most recent meeting on Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> September. A copy of the minutes of the previous meeting held in July has been put on display on the notice board.

At the open forum at the beginning of the meeting, concerns were expressed that some of the street lighting in Western Road was becoming obscured by growth of hedges which seriously diminished the effectiveness of the lighting as winter approaches. I would ask anyone with a street light outside their house to ensure that the light is kept clear of vegetation etc. and therefore able to do its job properly.

Also at the open forum, views were expressed for and against a planning application for 5 essential workers' cottages at West Newton Farm. Some Councillors had visited the previous day and were a little taken back by the scale of what is an internationally acclaimed farm dedicated to the breeding of quality foals. There is more news in this edition of Monachorum Matters about this facility. The Council resolved to support the application.

A working party investigating the possibilities of a new Village Hall is ready to proceed with a village survey and to hold a public meeting. The Council agreed to fund the cost of the survey.

Work has been completed on re-laying the path across the "green" to the church gate at the top of the hill. The Council will be meeting half the cost with the church. The Council is finally joining the "tech age" and ditching its chequebook. Over the coming weeks it will be moving to internet banking with cheque(s) reserved for any still resisting advancing technology. Hopefully this will also result in faster payments.

Finally, it was reported that there is a mystery "pong" in Western Road. The likely cause may be a defective drain and this is being reported to highways and environmental health.

The next meeting of the Council will be on the 25<sup>th</sup> November in the Village Hall and notice of the meeting will be published in the usual way on the notice board and on the PC website [www.zeal-monachorum.co.uk](http://www.zeal-monachorum.co.uk). The Clerk can be contacted at [zmpcouncil@gmail.com](mailto:zmpcouncil@gmail.com) and myself [acchandler@btinternet.com](mailto:acchandler@btinternet.com)

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Chairman  
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## ZEAL EXPLORERS

It is not every October that we can say we've enjoyed a village walk in glorious weather with not a hint of a breeze. Four of us, including new recruit Andy, took the scenic route down to the fishing lake to view the trees just changing into their beautiful autumn colours, and we saw the rapid progress being made in putting up the new fencing. From there we plodded on to East Foldhay and then back to the village, where Ken and Jane kindly offered us a welcome cup of tea.

Please join us for our next walk on Monday 8 November at 2pm at the bus stop, although we can't guarantee such a beautiful day.

## FISHING CLUB CHAT

Hi All

As you may know, we received our generous donation from Den Brook Farm and we have heard that the fencing company is going to start immediately, which is good news. Unfortunately, with other commitments at the moment, we have not been able to keep up with the mowing of the lake. But we are hoping to build some fishing platforms for the less able-bodied anglers before the end of the year.

Builders are always busy and we are still awaiting the start of the awning covering the late Trevor Rounsley's bench, which is housed in our mower shed to protect it from the weather. We owe an apology to the Rounsley family for the misspelling of the surname, but we have had the new plaque engraved and David Bowyer is kindly going to fix it.

The lake is still fishing well. A new member, Andy, has recently moved into the village and we welcome him. This is a good time to get the angling in while the weather is still fine.

The calendar is selling very quickly so if you haven't purchased one, please let Ken or Jane know. This year the profits are going to MND and also the fishing club.

Tight lines

Ken and Jane



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Dear Parishioners,

November is a month of remembering. On the 1<sup>st</sup> we celebrate All Saints Day, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> All Souls - a day to remember all the faithful departed. On the 14<sup>th</sup> we remember all who gave their lives in the two world wars and conflicts since. The group remembrance service this year is at Down St Mary at 10.45am. We will be holding our usual Common Worship Eucharist at 6.30pm in the evening which will include an act of remembrance for the men of Zeal Monachorum who died in the two world wars.

At a PCC meeting held on the 1<sup>st</sup> October it was decided that we would change the time of the service on the fourth Sunday of the month during the winter months (November – March) to 3.00pm starting on the 28<sup>th</sup> November. We hope very much that you will come and join us.

### The rotas for November

#### 7 November at 10.00am

First reading

New Testament

Flowers

#### 3 before Advent

Jonah 3:1-5, 10

Mark 1: 14-20

Sidesman

Oct 31<sup>st</sup> & Nov 7<sup>th</sup>

Cleaner

#### Family Service

Mrs Becky Harvey  
& Jocie

Mrs Isabel Harris

Mr Colin Crothers

Mrs Sally Rowden

Mrs Susan Bostock

#### 14 November at 6.30pm

Old Testament reading

New Testament reading

Gospel

Flowers

#### 2 before Advent

Daniel 12: 1-3

Hebrews 10: 11-14, 19-25

Mark 13: 1-8

Sidesman

14<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup> November

#### C W E

Mr Robert Peck

Mr Graham Rounsley

Rev D. Rowbottom

Mrs Marian Quick

Mrs Susan Down

#### 28 November at 3.00pm

First reading

Gospel

#### Advent 1

Jeremiah 33:14-16

John 15: 26-27, 16: 4-15

Sidesman

#### Evening Prayer

Miss Lynn Warren

Mr Colin Crothers

Mr Tony Brealay

There are no altar Flowers in Advent

### Advent Fayre 4<sup>th</sup> December from 2 – 4pm

This is the first time we have been able to have an indoor fund-raising event for a long time. There will be a number of stalls including: Cakes, Produce, Fancy goods, Books and bric-a-brac, Tombola, Raffle and games. If you are able to provide items for the various stalls it would be very much appreciated. Contact me Tel 82204 or any member of the PCC.

## **Repairs and improvements**

I am pleased to tell you the good news that our application for funding from the Den Brook Community fund to repair and resurface the church paths has been granted. The contractor has been appointed and the work will be carried out shortly. We anticipate that it will be necessary to close the churchyard for the duration of the works for Health and Safety reasons which we hope will not be too long, we just ask for your patience to keep yourselves and everyone safe. Work to repair and repaint the fascia board and rainwater gutters is also beginning soon. The flag pole has been repaired and repainted, and the gutters around the church building cleared. Thank you to the volunteers.

## **Take away cream teas**

A huge thank you to everyone who supported our take away cream teas, which raised a grand total of £660.00 for Church funds. A special thank you to Margaret Harris for making the jam, providing the cream and packaging. There is little doubt its success has been proven, as I have been asked if it will be repeated next year, watch this space!

## **2021 Christmas Box Appeal**

Will you help us spread a little joy this Christmas by filling a shoe box for children and families in Southeast Europe? Details of with what and how to fill your box are on the notice board in church. Please take your completed boxes to Down St Mary Church by 7<sup>th</sup> November.

*Margaret*

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## **CREDITON FOODBANK COLLECTION**

It was a busy October market, so very nice and more like old times; happy smiling faces new and old and a real buzz of friendship. This coming week there will be four bags of supplies to take into the Foodbank plus an astounding £100: £10 was donated at a coffee morning, at the market £30 was donated plus items bought from the stall, and £50 was donated by Sally Rowden from the very generous donations given to her for the beautiful flowers grown in her lovely garden. I believe three other charities also benefited from Sally's kindness. The previous week four bags of food were taken into the Foodbank. Thank you to all of you who have donated so selflessly.

It seems unbelievable that the time has come to remind residents that our Christmas Door to Door collection will be taking place at the beginning of December. The intention is to cover Zeal village on the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> December, and do the outlying areas over the following couple of days. For those who are new to the village, this has been an Annual Event for just over 10 years now. For Jan Brealy and I it has been an absolute privilege to be able to do it. We will be licensed so we will be all above board. There will be a reminder in the December newsletter.

Many Blessings.

The peace and tranquillity of our beautiful corner of the world cannot fail to impress those who visit it, and those of us who are lucky enough to call it home. The rolling hills that surround us, however, would not perhaps be the first place you would think to look for one of the UK's leading equine breeding facilities, but that is, in fact, exactly what they are hiding.

Newton Stud, owned and run by Lorna Wilson and Edward Hosegood, is one of the largest sport horse studs in the UK. Taking a science-based approach and with a focus on dressage, they, along with their partner business, Elite Dressage, are aiming to produce happy, healthy and sane horses, destined for the very top of equine sport. This article aims to give you a brief introduction to life at Newton Stud, and outlines how Lorna and Edward manage their horses and their plans to take Newton to the very top level of equine reproduction.

With any venture, it is very important to start with a quality 'product', and with this in mind, all of the mares at Newton Stud, come from top dressage bloodlines. Lorna also runs the very successful semen importation service, Elite Stallions. This can lead to partnering with stallions that are not only impeccably bred, but that are put through a strict approval process. The result of these exceptional pairings are some of the highest quality young horses in the UK, with the potential to reach the very top of their discipline and, in order to help them get there, correct management of their formative years is imperative.

One of the most important factors to consider with horses is their mental wellbeing and, as with people, this can often be overlooked. A horse, no matter how blue their blood, is first and foremost a horse and therefore a herd animal. Allowing young horses to be able to socialise and play together should be a top priority for any breeder. At Newton, all of the horses live in various herd groups, from the foals to the older retired mares. This way of living allows them to interact and express all of their natural instincts, the foals can play with their peers exploring and discovering their environment with confidence. This creates curious, happy and confident young horses that are comfortable and balanced in themselves.

This natural way of living also supports their physical health. OCD (Osteochondrosis dissecans) is a skeletal development issue and is a major problem in sports horses. It is still not fully understood exactly what causes OCD, but a number of factors are thought to contribute to it: diet, exercise, growth rate and trauma all play their part. A study conducted in Belgium showed that young horses brought up stabled as little as possible and fed a largely roughage-based diet, were the least likely to develop OCD. Through the summer months, the young horses at Newton live out in the fields, and our careful land management ensures that they have access to the best possible grass. Through the winter they move into large



barns which gives them the same luxury of freedom of movement, with close attention paid to their feeding regime. Their cereals are mixed in with their haylage to create a complete, roughage-based feed, to aid digestion and to prevent gorging and growth spikes.

Elite Dressage, owned by Lorna and Edward in partnership with Anna Ross, is taking these young horses and starting them on their way to the top. ‘Newton Domino’, a daughter of Newton’s foundation mare ‘Grandiosa’, has now reached Grand Prix, the highest level of dressage competition, and has been selected to represent Great Britain in two international competitions. ‘Newton Tiger’ was this year crowned the 5-year-old National Champion and was also selected to compete at the World Young Horse Championships in Europe. Elite Dressage has also sold several of the young horses bred at Newton to other top Grand Prix riders who could spot the quality of these horses even as foals.


We would be thrilled if you would like to join us for an informal open day on the


**20<sup>th</sup> November 2021 from 11am to 1pm.**


We can show you our site, talk to you about the services offered, how we manage our horses, and show you around the new laboratory. We will have a couple of demonstrations, a chance to meet the team and ask questions with a hot drink and some cake. Please do come and join us, masks are optional and hand sanitiser will be available. We look forward to welcoming you to Newton Stud

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## A QUIZ FOR NOVEMBER

1. Who was the last Liberal Prime Minister?
2. What does it mean in music to play chromatically?
3. In what year did Sellotape arrive in the UK? 1890 1926 1937?
4. From which city does Mayonnaise originally come?
5. Which element is commonly known as quicksilver?
6. Which plant is used for linen making?
7. Which is the most common surname in the UK? Smith Brown Jones?
8. Which group was originally called 'The Quarrymen'?
9. According to a 2020 survey, which is the most popular colour for Agas?
10. Which two American states begin with an 'M' and end with an 'A'?
11. For which city is Nicola Sturgeon the SNP Member of Parliament?
12. How many colours in a Smartie packet?
13. Which continent has land in Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western hemispheres?
14. What is the name for the criminal offence of marrying a person while already married?
15. In photography, the 'f-number' or 'f-stop' concern the size of what?

### Minute Quiz

Can you add the names of the flowers and plants to these song titles?

- |                               |                              |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. ----- from Amsterdam       | 2. Build me up -----         |
| 3. Please don't eat the ----- | 4. -----of Laguna            |
| 5. La Vie en -----            | 6. Don't sit under the ----- |

### Answers for the October Quiz

- |                                    |                                 |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Die Another Day                 | 9. A goat                       |
| 2. The National Trust              | 10. Alfa Romeo                  |
| 3. Glasgow Celtic                  | 11. Like a worm                 |
| 4. Yellow                          | 12. Checkers                    |
| 5. Mashed swede, turnip and potato | 13. Carbon Dioxide              |
| 6. Martin Peters                   | 14. A fawn                      |
| 7. Butterflies and moths           | 15. Saturn is approximately 75% |
| 8. A Baker                         | hydrogen and 25% helium         |

### Minute Quiz answers

Devon has 2 cities: Plymouth and Exeter.  
Cornwall has one city: Truro



## **A BAKER COMES A LONG WAY TO ZEAL MONACHORUM AND THEN LEAVES FOR DISTANT SHORES**

Written records show that, in the mid 1870s, there was a bakery in Zeal operating out of what is now called Bishop's Cottage in Western Road. Apparently, its front cellar is described in the deeds as the flour cellar and the very large fireplace to the rear of the building had a bread oven. Many Zeal residents remember this as a shop, as it only closed in 2002.

Born in 1851 in Otterton, East Devon, Henry Pady was the son of a blacksmith and a lacemaker. By the age of 10 he was working as an agricultural labourer. However, by 1871 things were looking up as, probably by means of a 7-year apprenticeship, he had become a baker in Colyton. It is intriguing as to how and why he came to work in Zeal Monachorum 50 miles away but I can find no obvious connections. In 1876, in the Crediton area, he married Emma Hoare, born in 1854, in Colyton. Henry was well enough established by 1878 to be listed in a trade directory as baker and shopkeeper. By the 1881 census, they had two children: Henry George, 2 years old and Florence 2 weeks. Staying with them was Henry's mother aged 57, one guesses to help with the children. Henry's brother Albert, age 18 and unmarried, was also in the household, and was the baker's apprentice.

I initially struggled to find out any more about the Pady family after 1881. By the next 10-year census, there was another family running the bakery and no sign of the Pady's anywhere in England, until I discovered that in 1880 there was a steerage passenger 'Hy Pady' on the Steam Ship Balclutha heading to Queensland Australia. It was our Henry, doing a reconnaissance for emigrating with the family to Australia: a 75 day journey in each direction. In 1883 he went again from Plymouth, landing in Sidney on the SS Iberia in July. This time, he was accompanied by his brother Albert; both of them listed as labourers.

He must have established himself because, later in November, he applied for the family to emigrate and put down a deposit. In 1884 Emma, their two children, Emma's sister Susan and Henry's sister-in-law Emma R. Pady set off from Plymouth for Sidney on the SS Texan. The amount paid towards the cost of the passage was £2 for adults and £1 for children. It must have been a scary endeavour for women travelling with young children to an unknown country. Conditions on board ship were spartan, to say the least; below the main deck, steerage quarters were converted from cargo spaces. This area was dark, crowded and close to the water line. When seas were rough, passengers were often shut in with poor ventilation. By the time Henry's family arrived, he was living in Ringwood, near Melbourne, Victoria, and working as a baker. A couple of years later there was an entry in the Victoria Police Gazette reporting that Henry's dark-chestnut mare with

silver mane and tail, worth £20, had been stolen. However, within about 2 weeks it had been recovered, presumably by good police work. I would think that having a horse of such a value suggests that Henry was doing quite well in his new country. This is borne out by Henry, Emma and the two children being able to afford to make a visit to England in the summer of 1888, though one would think that the conditions of the journey 4 years earlier might well have deterred them. They made the return trip to Melbourne on the SS Orezaba arriving in September 1888. Coincidentally, I found a long article in the 18 September 1888 Sidney Morning Herald giving an account of the ship and that particular journey and praising the captain for bringing his “vessel into port in the very pink of cleanliness”. There were 492 passengers in third class and steerage and *only* 2 deaths on board during the voyage - both from heat apoplexy!

Henry continued working as a baker but by 1899 they had moved to Perth in Western Australia and in 1906 they moved again to Davyhurst, Coolgardie and he was a publican for a few years. Davyhurst is a goldfield town and Henry’s son, Henry George, was working as a miner at another nearby goldmine in Carbine. Henry resumed baking and, for a time, combined that role with sanitary contractor. By 1917 he owned a house with a value of £200 at 6 Edinborough Street, Balkatta, Perth. Sadly, that is where he died, aged 66. Emma died in 1942.

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The next day I nearly choked on my Weetabix when I read the headline in our daily paper:

### **“Burping cattle destroying the Planet”**

This headline got me thinking (I do sometimes!). Are we humans also contributing to this when we “break wind”? Perhaps someone who reads the Monachorum Matters could answer this question that is puzzling me and let me know the answer before the next edition. Then if any remedies are needed these could be in place before the Christmas Festivities!

Answers please to the Editor at [zmon.news@gmail.com](mailto:zmon.news@gmail.com)

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## GARDENING NOTES FOR NOVEMBER

With colours changing and leaves falling, a lot happens in our gardens in November. Take a look at these tips on what needs doing in the garden this November, courtesy of Bow Garden Centre.

1. Plant autumn/winter bedding and tulip bulbs now.
2. Insulate outdoor containers to protect from frost, with bubble wrap/fleece.
3. Plant shrubs, trees, and fruit trees before the ground becomes too cold & wet (we have an expanded range now in)
4. Prune roses to prevent windrock/root damage by pruning them by one-third to half their height.
5. Cut down perennials allowing you to clear any weeds, then mulch the surrounding soil with bark or strulch.
6. Harvest root vegetables, autumn brassicas, oriental leaves, and late-season salad crops (new season's seed collections are now in)
7. Pick autumn raspberries, sow broad bean seeds outdoors, and plant garlic and rhubarb crowns.
8. In case of increasing rainfall, raise containers onto pot feet to prevent waterlogging.
9. Keep on top of leaf raking and keeping your pond clear of all debris.
10. Continue to supply wildlife with food and shelter as they can struggle this time of year.

Bow Garden Centre is a great place for all your garden essentials, including an expanded range of trees, plants, shrubs, bulbs, and seeds. We also have plenty of gardening tools, garden buildings and everything you need for gardening, plus fish and pet supplies, a lovely welcoming Waterside Cafe, and Post Office services too. Don't forget Christmas inspiration including gifts for him, her, children and pets. and an expanded range of Christmas lights, decorations, and trees.

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## ZEAL MONACHORUM WI

Our October meeting, which was held in the hall, almost felt like normality had returned. The room was full and we were delighted to welcome two guests. Our speaker, Campbell McAllister, entertained us with how he finally became involved in the drawing and subsequent movement of characters and objects in the film world. He kindly judged our cartoon competition which was won by Sue Carey.

Christmas Dinner menus from the Waie Inn were given to members to make their choices for our annual evening out in December. Guests are always welcome.



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