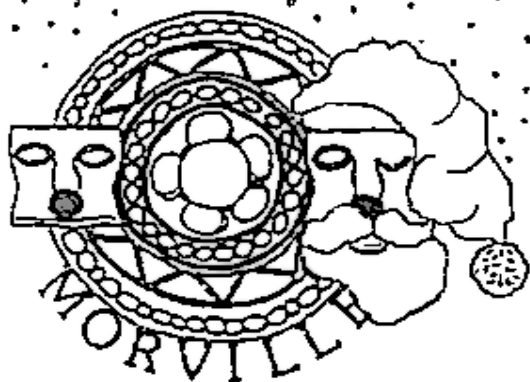


Merry Christmas 2024
and a Happy, Healthy New Year 2025 to All

NEWSLETTER



Morville Church Carol Service

Sunday 8th December

at 4.00pm

followed by mince pies and mulled wine

(note – no service in the morning)

All welcome to join in a service of carols and readings

Monkthopton Carol Service

Tuesday 17th 6.00pm with refreshments

Acton Round Christmas Carol Service

Sunday 22nd December 6pm at St Mary's Church, Acton Round

Followed by refreshments at Acton Round Hall

Aston Eyre Carol Service

Sunday 22nd 6.30pm with refreshments

Christmas Services at Morville Church

On Christmas Day there will be a service (Holy Communion) at 11.15am led by Rev Simon Boxall. There will be no service on Christmas Eve or on Sunday 29th December; however there will be a service of Holy Communion on Sunday 22nd December led by the newly installed Priest in Charge for Bridgnorth, Rev Suzan Williams.

Reverend Suzan Williams

The Licensing Service for the newly appointed Bridgnorth Priest in Charge, Reverend Suzan Williams, will take place at St Mary Magdalene Church Bridgnorth on Monday 9th December at 7pm, led by the Bishop of Hereford. All are welcome.

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Priestly Ponderings

As I am writing this my first edition of my Priestly ponderings, I find myself perched on our remaining two seater sofa, in a partly packed house as we prepare to make the move to Bridgnorth. I thought it would be good to introduce myself and tell you a bit about me and my husband Darren.

So in the words of Julie Andrews in one of my favourite musicals '*Lets start at the very beginning, a very good place to start.*' Darren and I met in my mid teens and married in South East London in August Of 1991. We have four children, a son and three daughters and six grandsons. So life is far from boring or quiet a lot of the time.

We moved to Highley, in Shropshire in the autumn of 2003 and at that point I was studying with Open University to be a science teacher and it was during 2008, following a recommendation, I trained to be an Ordained Priest in The Church of England. If you want to know more about the shift from one to the other you might have to ask me over a G&T at some point in the coming months. I was Ordained deacon in the July of 2011 and we moved as a family to Church Stretton for me to serve my Curacy which I have to say was absolutely amazing! And the time flew. Before I knew it I was having to apply for posts for the stage in ministry and since then we've spent eight happy year over the border in Lichfield diocese, initially in what is now the Haughmond and Wrekin deanery and latterly in three rural parishes up the A5 in Whittington and West Felton with Haughton. Again I have loved my time in each role meeting the most amazing people and having the privilege of journeying with them through all the seasons that life inevitably brings our way.

I am so looking forward to ministering among you and coming back to Bridgnorth, feels like coming home if I'm honest as our youngest daughter Hollie was just 3 years old when we moved and is now 24! The years certainly fly by.

Please pop in to an open house that we are having at 19 Ludlow Road on Saturday the 14th of December between 10-2pm we'd love to see you!

Every Blessing

Suzan

WELCOME :

Rikki and Linda Taylor to Morville

THANK YOU:

Everyone at Morville Church would like to say a big thank you once again this year to Mr Andrew Houghton, Consultant General and Vascular Surgeon at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, for his generous donation of a large Christmas tree. Thank you, Mr Houghton.

Bishop Richard

The Bishop of Hereford's message includes his thoughts on the Makin Report and Justin Welby's resignation. hereford.anglican.org Bishop Richard's Weekly video Message - Transcript 14.11.2024

I've been spending most of this week in London for meetings. Coming from the Welsh Marches here is a bit of a culture shock. It is quite clearly the seat of power. Going in to the House of Lords has been an extraordinary experience as one bumps into people that hitherto I had only seen on the TV.

I was having a casual conversation the other day with a former cabinet minister who was at the centre of the most horrendous life and death decision making. Decisions made in the abstract around the cabinet table had lethal implications, both to the enemies of the country and to our servicemen who had to carry them out.

The higher up the food chain you go, the more complex and difficult such decisions become. There is a fascinating encounter at the beginning of the book of Nehemiah where he prays prior to going in to the King to ask for something that on the surface seems impossible. He says, "I confess the sins we Israelites, including myself and my father's family, have committed against you." Nehemiah was a second-generation exile. He was taking responsibility for something done by his forbears. He recognises, over and against the individualism of our culture today that being part of an institution means being a real part of it. We have to live with the failings of others, but also take responsibility for our own stuff.

I was thinking of this verse when we heard this week that Archbishop Justin had resigned in the light of the Makin report into the horrendous abuse perpetrated by John Smyth. It is a terrible report to read and shakes one to the core. My immediate thoughts were with the survivors and victims who live with that trauma and pain. I pray for all who have been affected. They will no doubt have been re-traumatised by the reporting and social media storm. We have a duty to support and care for them as best we can. In this diocese we make safeguarding an absolute priority and seek to have processes in place that make our churches a safe place for everyone.

The report identifies failings by Archbishop Justin and others for which he has taken responsibility and apologised. But there is another important element of his decision which relates back to Nehemiah. The Makin report identifies systemic and institutional failures that allowed Smyth to continue to abuse. There does come a point when even if one's own culpability is limited, as a leader, you have to take responsibility for the failings of the institution as a whole. There are elements of both types of responsibility in Archbishop Justin's statement issued a few days ago. I hope this will provide some help to victims and survivors.

You may remember Lord Carrington resignation at the beginning of the Falklands war. Intelligence failures by others led to the invasion being a surprise. He took responsibility for his department and persisted with his resignation despite Mrs. Thatcher trying to persuade him not to go.

I pray that the lessons learned from this review will be incorporated into our practice. We are clearly not there yet as a church, despite the huge progress that has been made over the last few years. Ironically, much of this has been championed by the Archbishop. I am always hugely impressed how the mantra that safeguarding is everyone's responsibility has been embraced at parish level. We have a great team of local safeguarding officers, and a first-rate team here in the diocesan office responsible for training advice and support. We must all continue to be vigilant.

Can I urge us to pray for all victims and survivors of the failings of our church, pray for good safeguarding practice and culture to be embedded in our parishes, and for people to be listened to if they tell us their stories, and those stories acted upon in the proper way.

I also ask us to pray for Justin and Caroline and for those who will now be responsible for seeking the next leader of the Anglican Communion. It has always been an impossible job, and perhaps even more so now as we put lessons into practice in the midst of ongoing conversations around LLF.

In all of this Lord have mercy on your church, make us holy, make us kind, make us caring, make us safe, that the love of Christ will still shine through our frailty and brokenness.

+Richard

Morville W I

The speaker for our November meeting of Morville WI was from South Shropshire Climate Action Group (SSCA)

The SSCA is a coalition of local organisations and networks concerned about the climate and ecological crisis.

Fiona explained how we can be part of the solution to achieving net zero carbon emissions by reducing consumption, energy efficiency and use of renewables.

More information is available on their web site using the following link:

<https://www.southshropshireclimateaction.org>

The talk was followed by a delicious supper provided by Margaret C & Janet B.

Each meeting we have a raffle, there is an opportunity to bring in an item for the competition of the month, and buy or sell something on the sales table.

Next month is our Christmas Party and this year we are looking forward to going to Bridgnorth Golf Club.

We will be back in Morville Village Hall on Wednesday the 8th January and if you would like to come along & see what we are all about, we are always delighted to welcome visitors. If you can't make that meeting we meet on the second Wednesday of each month at Morville Village Hall, from 7.15pm.

For more information we can be contacted by e mail

at morvillewomensinstitute@gmail.com or check us out on Facebook.

Morville School News

Hello from the Morville school family.

As the nights draw ever closer our minds are now drawn towards Christmas celebrations, Nativities and Carol Concerts.

The children from Oak and Birch Tree Class will be joining together once more this year to perform a twist on the traditional nativity. The performance of "The Fleece Force" will show that busy Bethlehem is being well and truly looked after by The Fleece Force, our own sheep police force, who are keeping the peace and making sure that only those who are there for the census are let in! However, this will prove to be a tricky job as the nativity story unfolds and shepherds, kings and angels amongst others turn up. Parents/Carers will be invited to watch these performances at the Morville Village Hall on the 16th and 17th of December.

Chestnut Tree Class will also once again be performing their own Christmas Carol Concert on 18th December at Morville Church at 2.30pm. The children are already hard at work learning a mixture of traditional and modern Christmas carols.

Our Year Five pupils have once again been asked to join the other schools in the Diocese of Hereford Multi Academy Trust to perform at Hereford Cathedral as part of the Trust Advent Carol service on the 26th November. The children will be working alongside others to perform a bible reading, take a candlelight procession through the cathedral and join in with choir performances.

The children have also been busy thinking of others this term in line with our work on teaching the children to become courageous advocates for others.

The children recently raised over £90 for Children in Need with their wear something spotty for money day. The children also reflected on how to be a good friend to others during Anti Bullying week last week. The children also highlighted the cause by taking part in an odd socks day. Odd Socks Day is a day to celebrate what makes people unique and to stand up against bullying and discrimination. The children and staff all participated by wearing odd socks, which were wacky or mismatched and plain-coloured.

For Remembrance our Year Six pupils sold items for The **Poppy Appeal**, the Royal British Legion's biggest fundraising campaign held every year in November, during the period of Remembrance. The children proudly took part in Remembrance day activities in school on Monday 11th and held a two minute silence at 11am.

The School Council are collecting chocolate advent calendars for Bridgnorth Food Bank this month. They want to ensure that as many children as possible who need to use this service can have an advent calendar of their own. If you would like to donate a calendar, please drop it off at the school office before **Friday 29th November**.

The children are already enjoying their new topics of learning this half term. Oak Tree Class have celebrated Diwali and learnt all about the importance of Remembrance in the last two weeks and created some wonderful poems around these themes. They are now delving back in history to find out all about The Great Fire of London and how the flames started in Pudding Lane.

Birch Tree Class have been exploring the layers of the earth as they start their topic on volcanoes. The children had a wonderful time recreating and labelling the different layers creating their own definitions to share in their class work.

Both Oak Tree and Birch Tree Class will also be going on a class trip in the next few weeks to visit the Shropshire Hills Discovery Centre. The children will be exploring the museum through time as well as taking part in an art in nature workshop where they will learn different willow weaving techniques to create frames for their nature artwork. This will be part of the work they have done in class on the famous artist Andy Goldsworthy.

Chestnut Tree Class has been exploring their new topic of Mighty Mountains this half term. The children will be learning to read atlas legends to identify the highest peaks in the UK and will draw and label the features of a mountain including the summit, foot, slope, outcrop and ridge. The children will then go on to investigate how different types of mountains are formed over millions of years by tectonic plates, magma or erosion.

Chestnut Tree Class will also be having a workshop led by the Bridgnorth Sinfonia group in the next few weeks. A small group of musicians from the orchestra will be introducing their instruments to the children, outline the story of Alladin and teaching the children a song. This song will then be being performed at St Mary's church during the Bridgnorth Sinfonia - Christmas Family Concert 2024 on Saturday 21st December.

The concert was a great hit last year and many of our families enjoyed it greatly. Wishing you all a peaceful and happy festive period.

Miss Docherty

Morville Parish Council – Dangerously speeding traffic

At the September MPC meeting, a number of Morville Village residents raised concerns about dangerously speeding traffic through the village.

One was that the 30mph speed limit has not been extended along Haughton Lane, which was a condition of the Prestwich Close planning consent. Cllr Robert Tindall took this up with Shropshire Council and received an email on 11th November saying that the works order has now been placed [years overdue!] with their contractor and will be completed ASAP.

On 8th November, Dominic Stanford arranged for MPC Chairman Steve McDermott, myself and Coll Macdonald [on behalf of the village residents] to do site visits, first with Nick Newton from SC Highways and then with MP Stuart Anderson and Police Commissioner John Campion. Coll Macdonald and his wife, Lindy, then kindly provided refreshments during a discussion in their home, at which we were joined by a deputation of residents. The residents took the opportunity to recount various accidents and near misses that have taken place in Morville in recent times.

Nick had said that re-instating the double white lines through the village is not allowable but the local residents want this challenged.

He had advised putting a mini roundabout at the junction of the B4368 and A458 and an adjacent Puffin Crossing [by the school] on the “Place Plan” as longer-term aspirations. Steve had already requested on 23.6.2023 that a Puffin Crossing be added to the Place Plan and the comment from the Highways Officer was:

“Valid area for potential scheme. PC would have to fund a controlled crossing but initial design would be required to look at viability & recommended location and type of crossing.”

Steve found that MPC could not possibly afford to fund this, although it appears to be universally agreed that a controlled crossing is needed.

Nick had advised us where VAS signs and white gates would best be placed but that SC had no money to fund anything at present except, possibly, painting “Slow” on the A458 at both ends of the village when they were next doing similar work in this area.

It was agreed that SC should also be asked to paint the usual markings outlining both bus stops and, at John’s suggestion, paint white lines down both sides of the main A458, to give the impression the road is narrower than it is, as he said this can reduce speeding.

It is SC policy to insist that a £900 survey is carried out [not at their expense] to prove speeding is a problem before VAS signs can be erected. The meeting considered this a waste of money and was grateful to Stuart and John for promise to press SC to accept the evidence of the police camera van – that in 40 days during the last 12 months there were 387 speeding offences. John also said he thought the police could fund the VAS signs.

Nick had said that VAS signs have to be of a type approved by SC and bought from one of their suppliers. Dominic has already emailed Nick asking for these suppliers’ details so we can get quotes. He has also emailed the body responsible for replacement of the broken bus sign on the church side of the A458.

I’ve asked Dominic to also find out how we can acquire and erect white gates. These should have a 30mph sign and “Morville Village. Please Drive Slowly” on them and be at the start of the 30mph zone to reinforce the message before one gets to the VAS sign. This would not be a problem at the Bridgnorth end but the verge may be too narrow at the Much Wenlock end.

Anyone wanting to learn more, please contact me on 07793939291 or pamela.yuille@doctors.org.uk or attend our next parish council meeting at 7pm on 13.1.2025 – which will be preceded at 6.30 pm by a talk from Janet Cobb, of the Shropshire Hills Landscape Trust.

Cllr Pam Yuille

Letter from the Dean

I'm not going to wish you a merry Christmas yet even though this is probably my best opportunity to infest the whole diocese with my festive cheer. As I write, the thoughtful season of advent has not even begun so I don't want to sing gloria at you, or bellow ho-ho-ho. Expressions of seasonal enthusiasm have changed, and I wonder how many people today really understand the original language of Christmas anymore. "To us is born a saviour" What does that mean and why should it matter?

Advent is about looking at ourselves and at the world and realising just how much we need that saviour. Christians understand that Christmas would be pointless if we didn't - just a marketing ploy cooked up by sellers of toys and frozen party nibbles to get us all to spend as much money as possible. But what if you have never been told? If a fire engine screeched to a halt outside your house with sirens blaring and blue lights flashing, you might wonder what it was doing there if your house was not on fire. You might be mildly interested but you would hardly celebrate your salvation! In the same way this baby whose birth we celebrate on Christmas Day and who we hail as Saviour is presumably similarly underwhelming if you cannot see anything that we need saving from!

Sometimes it feels easier to believe in evil than in God. But if you do believe that evil exists- if you see it in all its brutality in our daily news, if it touches you in grief, loneliness, hatred, jealousy- then you perhaps may dimly begin to understand why we need our Saviour. If you look at the impact of individual and corporate greed or the priorities and conduct of those who run our society you may begin to understand why we need our Saviour. If you look at crime, war, corruption and oppression, then you may perceive our deep need of salvation

Perhaps we all vaguely sense the need for a Saviour because we can all see some of what is wrong. It is only a step from that yearning for things to be better to realising that science and virtue-signalling won't deliver and that our only hope of real change is in God. Whether we recognize Him in the Christmas story repeated every year by those persistent folk in the churches and our tiny children with their tea towels on their heads is another question altogether.

Perhaps this year it might be time to look a bit deeper and see what all the fuss is about. Coming soon to a church near you.

Dean Sarah

SERVICES FOR DECEMBER

MORVILLE

Sun	1 st	11.15am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
Sun	8 th	4.00pm	Carol Service (JP) Refreshments
Sun	15 th	11.15am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
Wed	18 th	2.30pm	Morville School Carols
Sun	22 nd	11.15am	Holy Communion (SW)
Wed	25 th	11.15am	Christmas Communion (SB)

ASTON EYRE

Sun	8 th	10.00am	Morning Prayer (JP)
Sun	22 nd	6.30pm	Carol Service (JP) Refreshments

MONKHOPTON

Sun	1 st	10.00am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
Tues	17 th	6.00pm	Carol Service (Lay) Refreshments
Sun	22 nd	10.00am	Morning Prayer (Lay)

ACTON ROUND

Sun	8 th	10.00am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
Sun	22 nd	6.00pm	Carol Service (Lay) Refreshments

Morville Readers and Readings for December

	First Reading	Second Reading
Sun	1 st Jeremiah 33: 14-16 (Alison Foxall)	Luke 21: 25-36 (Helen Smith)
Sun	8 th Malachi 3.1-4 (Louise Shropshire)	Luke 3.1-6 (Tim Heatley)
Sun	15 th Zephaniah 3.14-end (Tim Morris)	Luke 3.7-18 (Elaine Crisp)
Sun	22 nd Micah 5.2-5a (Hilary Evans)	Luke 1.39-45 (Mike Skinner)

Christmas Day

Wed	25 th	Isaiah 52: 7-10	John 1:1-14
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SERVICES FOR JANUARY

MORVILLE

Sun	5 th	11.15am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
Sun	12 th	11.15am	Morning Prayer (JP) Refreshments
Sun	19 th	11.15am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
Sun	25 th	11.15am	Holy Communion (SB) Refreshments

MONKHOPTON

Sun	5 th	10.00am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
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ASTON EYRE

Sun	12 th	10.00am	Morning Prayer (JP)
Sun	26 th	10.00am	Holy Communion (SB)

ACTON ROUND

Sun	12 th	10.00am	Morning Prayer (Lay)
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Morville Readers and Readings for January

Sun	5 th	1 John 3:22- 4: 6 (Alison Foxall)	Matthew 4: 12-17,23 - end (Helen Smith)
Sun	12 th	Acts 8.14-17 (Louise Shropshire)	Luke 3:15-17, 21-22 (Tim Heatley)
Sun	19 th	1 Corinthians 12:1-11 (Tim Morris)	John 2:.1-11 (Elaine Crisp)
Sun	26 th	1 Corinthians 12:.12-31a (Hilary Evans)	Luke 4.14-21 (Mike Skinner)

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