



September 2020

Dear Member

Welcome to your September issue the Newsletter, I know it is eagerly awaited from the hundreds of letters and emails I receive every month. Well, actually two or three but I know that from my business days that when one person complains another 10 remain silent, so that is at least 30, so there. I do hope you enjoy the eclectic collection of items. Why not join in and submit an article? One thing I have demonstrated in my ramblings is that it does not have to be perfect. A good story is always welcome and in these bleak times, about to become bleaker with cold winds and rain, a good read by the fire is just what is needed.

I have suggested previously that you might like to share your experiences of lockdown with us all. It would be very interesting, possibly even helpful to future generations to be able to read first-hand accounts of the Covid-19 Pandemic in 2120 or beyond. You might like to tell us about someone who has been especially kind to you during lockdown. Someone who has demonstrated community spirit, collected your prescriptions, gone shopping for you,, kept in touch? What a lovely and public way of expressing thanks.

I am quite excited today, as I have an event report to include. But first I want to share with you another personal story. We have been very fortunate lately to hear about personal stories from Dick, Ingrid and Angela as they kindly shared the experiences of their family with us. Today we have another story.

Herbert Ernest Black

Herbert Ernest Black was born on June 12, 1914 at Measham and on August 8th that year the family moved to Ibstock, where his father became landlord of the Wagon and Horses. His father was a rural district councillor and later the village postmaster. Gwen, his future wife, spent her early life on High Street Ibstock where her father owned a shop.



Bert and Gwen went to the same village school, passed their grammar school scholarship together, were confirmed at the same ceremony at St Deny's Church, and one joined the Scouts, the other the Guides.

Bert cycled each day to the Dixie Grammar School at Market Bosworth, where he excelled, especially at sports, playing for the school's cricket team. Gwen attended Coalville Grammar School, again excelling.

Bert and Gwen played in the same team, which represented the county at mixed hockey.

Bert studied to be a weights and measures inspector, based at Coalville, while Gwen qualified to be a teacher. The pair were inseparable and in love. In 1939 Bert joined the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, receiving training on Tiger Moth aircraft at Desford.

World War II started that year, and early in 1940 Sgt. Pilot Herbert Black was posted to 226 Squadron in France.

When our forces withdrew from France, Bert eventually returned to Desford, but not before flying over Caldecote Road School in Leicester where Gwen was teaching.

At 7 am on June 17, 1940, Bert threw a pebble at Gwen 's bedroom window to wake her. They dashed to Leicester to obtain a special licence, and were married that afternoon at St. Deny's Church.

The happy couple spent the following four days of Bert's leave on honeymoon in Matlock.

In the summer of 1940, the RAF had 286 Spitfires and 463 Hurricanes to defend the United Kingdom. The Luftwaffe had nearly 3,000 aircraft at its disposal.

Bert by now a fighter pilot, was with 32 Squadron and then onto 257 Squadron where his Flight Commander was Pete Brothers, later Air Commodore Peter Brothers C'BE, DSO DFC and Bar.

In October Bert was seconded into 46 Squadron. He transferred to allow two Polish pilots, who were close friends, to remain together.

On October 29, at around noon, four Hurricane squadrons attacked a Luftwaffe force over Deal in Kent at 22,000 feet. Bert and his fellow pilots attacked the bombers so exposing themselves to the covering German fighters, Messerschmidt BF 109s.

The German bombers suffered heavy losses and fled for home but not before Bert was intercepted and badly strafed by a BF 109. Most of Bert's leg had been gored and the cockpit was a mass of flames.

From over 20,000 feet the blazing Hurricane spiralled into a death dive. Bert eventually freed the jammed hood and bailed out, happy to see his parachute open.

Although in terrible pain he was aware of two Hurricanes covering his descent to prevent enemy aircraft from machine gunning him.

Gwen raced to Ashford Hospital in Kent to find her husband with severe burns and serious injuries.

On November 9, 1940, on the 10th midnight of Gwen's vigil, and during the 55th air raid since she had been there, Bert died. He is buried here at St. Deny's Church. They were married for just five months.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them.

The photograph shows the Memorial Assembly held when his niece unveiled the plaque at the Dixie Grammar School in his honour. Information provided and printed by kind permission of Walter Baynes of the Dixie Grammar School Association (<http://www.thedgsa.co.uk/>)

Which leads me neatly on to another exciting project taking place which you may be able to help with.

The Life of Bernard Newman by J. Malter

Bernard Newman was an author, journalist, soldier, spy, world traveller, poet, composer, singer, pianist, stage performer, interviewer of presidents and dictators, playwright, government propagandist, Ministry of Information civil servant, one of the founders of the Crime Writers' Association, lecturer, children's entertainer, radio and television personality, writer of more books about bicycle adventures than any other person, authority on espionage, political commentator, interpreter of European and world history, as well as being a devoted husband, father and grandfather.



Newman was head boy at the Dixie Grammar School in Market Bosworth, yet he never went on to university. He joined the army at the age of 17, fought in many battles of the Great War and did undercover work for the Ministry of Defence. For his work for the government of France during World War Two he was awarded the Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur, France's highest award.

There are many more accolades and accomplishments that can be written about Bernard Newman. What follows here are a few facts about his life.

Born in 1897 and died in 1968.

Fought in World War One from 1914 to 1918.

Served as a civil servant in the British government for twenty-five years.

Travelled to 75 countries covering over 200,000 miles.

Between 1928 and 1970 published 140 books averaging one every 12 weeks for 42 years.

Newman's books translated into twenty languages including Braille.

Gave over 7,000 lectures to the military and the general public.

Newman himself estimated the following facts about his output:

2 million copies of books sold to British readers by 1959.

750,000 copies sold in 14 foreign countries.

10 million words in his first 100 books.

40 million words spoken in his lectures.

Millions of words in his newspaper articles and short stories.

Newspaper articles syndicated to 37 foreign newspapers.

Typical day wrote 3,000 to 4,000 words.

To quote from one of Newman's book jackets: "Bernard Newman is a unique investigator. He gathers facts and views from workers and peasants as well as ministers and officials. He is noted for his frank and vital presentation of his subjects., but no less for his gift of objective observation. *The Times* called him" shrewd, honest, sympathetic and often vivid." "He has an uncanny knack of getting on rapidly with everybody, a terrifying energy, an absolutely unconquerable patience and cheerfulness; more-over his sense of humour and endurance are insuperable."

I am writing Newman's biography. If anyone has any reminiscences of or knowledge about Bernard Newman, whether from personal meetings or opinions about his writings or any other of his activities, please contact me at:

chateaudox2007@btinternet.com

Thank you very much.

Jeff Malter

Do please contact Jeff or me, whichever you prefer. A copy of your email would be very valuable and will be recorded in the archive for this fascinating man. There may be more news following later and your support will be sought, that's all for now.

And now, as promised earlier a report on a tour of Bosworth Hall gardens. What is even better is that I did not have to write this, Peter kindly did this for me. I added a few photographs I took whilst we were touring. The rest of the photographs and this report will be available online shortly. Over to Peter.

TOUR OF BOSWORTH HALL GROUNDS



Bosworth Hall

Peter Loseby put the tour information together and led the inaugural walk on the 9th of September. Twenty four members of the public, mostly members of our Society, joined Peter for the walk which, as Peter explained would be asking more questions than he could provide the answers for so encouraged everyone to share their own views on the various conundrums that the tour raised.

Based on the ground floor plan taken from the 1883 sales catalogue the tour considered the layout of the stable complex built by the 8th Baronet with additions and alterations made by Charles Tollemache Scott.

From there the party moved on to view the alterations made by Tollemache Scott to the approaches to the Entrance Hall which were very evident when compared with the 1883 plan.

Arriving at the South Lawn Peter highlighted those rooms within the South Wing which look out towards the Park. Based on that layout a discussion took place on the probable sight of the fight between the 4th Baronet and Squire Munday which Peter suggested probably took place not in the Park but in the area on the west side of the Hall where the disputed right of way passed near to the church.

Also discussed was the feasibility of the 7th Baronet ever endangering the life of the Reverend Wright in the shooting incident of 1825. It was agreed that taking aim from the Billiard Room window, the distance to the probable position of the Rev Wright's pony and trap was too great for it to endanger his life.

Peter then took the party to the area where he believes the oldest tree in the Parish stands. He asked the question 'would the architect have recommended to the 2nd Baronet in 1680 that having completed the building of the South Wing they plant trees which, in 300 years, would frame the South Wing as it does today?' Peter felt not and that the yews were probably older than the 400 years he had originally dated them for.



CTS initials

yew



Lovely view, but which church is it?

The Fairy Grotto was visited, and members of the party confirmed that they often take their grandchildren to the site and what a shame it was that it had been subject to vandalism in the past but thankfully the Hotel Management continue to persevere with the idea.

Having crossed the wrought iron bridge, the question was asked if the moat they had crossed was part of the original moat of the fifteenth century or was it a later garden feature? On this occasion there was not a consensus of opinion.

The party then processed down the lime tree avenue, probably planted by Tollemache Scott, to the Water Tower where Peter explained how the tower had originally been to store water which then fed the Hall. Following the conversion to a hospital the mains water was fed through a treatment system adjacent to the tower before being stored in an underwater tank from where it was pumped to the Infirmary.

From there the party went to the walled garden where Peter recalled how he remembered the various fruit trees growing against the south wall, the cold greenhouses which amongst other things contained a green grape vine and the well-tended beds of vegetables all lying in regimented rows. All agreed how disappointing it was that the gardens no longer existed.



On the front lawn

The tour then moved onto the information board describing the memorial to Smut the dog owned by Lady Florence Dixie. Peter, thanks to his research in the diaries of the 11th Baronet, was able to tell the party of a previous incident that year when Smut went missing whilst his owner was in Melton Mowbray for the hunting season. This part of the tour concluded with Marion Lambourne, our Treasurer, reading Lady Florence's tribute "Forget Me Not". Marion's quiet Scottish accent transported us back to the time when Lady Florence would have also read her inscription when viewing the memorial on her return from her grand tour of Europe. The tour ended on the sunken lawn facing the East Wing or rather what used to be the East Wing built by the 8th Baronet to house all of the 'below stairs services' including the first part of the stabling area. By 1883 the lawn had been converted into a lawn tennis court built at the behest of Lady Florence to play the new and popular game of Lawn Tennis but Peter asked the final question 'prior to it becoming a tennis court had it been used as a bowling green to allow the Baronet and his guests to play there rather than on Simon Oakden's green off Biggin Lane'?



A couple of long term residents decide to join in Feedback on the tour was very positive. It had been hoped to repeat the tour on a weekly basis as part of the package for hotel guests but of course the latest government guidelines on the pandemics preclude that happening in the short term. Most of those present were aware of the anecdotes of the ‘fight’, the ‘shooting’ and the death of Anna ‘the grey lady’ so it was refreshing to have Peter questioning the background to the stories.

Thank you Peter for a most interesting tour and a very informative article.

Following the tour, I was contacted by Mary who had revisited the Wilderness and sent me these photographs. Mary went on to name them. She did a pretty good job even though she claims not to be an



expert. Mary explained that “I think the white ones are *Agaricus xanthodermus* mushroom (a poisonous variety) and the black *daldinia concentrica*” (inedible obviously)”. Thank you Mary very interesting.

Bank Holidays

Since I have been retired the days tend to run in together, I do miss the excitement of Fridays looking ahead to a lovely weekend with my family but then, I do not miss Monday mornings. Since Lockdown, it is even more difficult to keep track. Hard to believe that we are almost done with September and are about to welcome in October, which means that we shall soon be putting our clocks back and counting down the shopping days to Christmas. I thought I would look up a few facts about Bank Holidays to share. Knowing how much you enjoy a quiz, I thought why not. Have fun.

- 1. In what year did the August Bank Holiday change to its current time? Give yourself another point if you can say why?**
 - 2. How many Bank Holidays did we have in 1833? How many Bank holidays did we have in 1834? An extra point for how many we have now.**
 - 3. Who authored the Bank Holidays Act in 1871?**
 - 4. Why were Bank Holidays originally called St. Lubbock's Day?**
 - 5. Which Country has the most Bank Holidays? How many do they have?**
 - 6. Can you name all of our bank Holidays? Go on then.**
 - 7. Which country has fewer Bank Holidays than us? How many do they have?**
 - 8. What was considered in October 2011 (this was subsequently scrapped)**
 - 9. Which Bank Holiday does not have an official name?**
 - 10. How often does Boxing Day and New Years day fall in the same year?**
- Answers at the end of the Newsletter (If I remember)**

I had this in from Phil Tebbutt, from his archive, it is quite old, and I should warn that it has some 1940 attitudes, language and cultural depictions which may cause mild offence today. It made me smile and reflect.

WE ARE SURVIVORS!

(For those born before 1940)

We were born before television, before penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, videos, Frisbees and the Pill. We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball point pens; before dishwashers, tumble dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and lived together (how quaint can you be?). We thought 'fast food' was what you ate in Lent, a 'Big Mac' was an oversized raincoat and 'crumpet' we had for tea. We existed before house husbands, computer dating, dual careers and when a 'meaningful relationship' meant getting along with cousins, and sheltered accommodation was where you waited for a bus.

We were before day care centres, group homes and disposable nappies. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yoghurt and young men wearing earrings. For us 'time-sharing' meant togetherness, a chip was a piece of wood or a fried potato, 'hardware' meant nuts and bolts and software wasn't a word.

Before 1940 'Made in Japan' meant junk, the term 'making out' referred to how you did in your exams, 'stud' was something that fastened a collar to a shirt and 'going all the way' meant staying on double-decker to the bus depot. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of. In our day, cigarette smoke was 'fashionable', 'grass' was mown, 'coke' was kept in the coal house, a 'joint' was a piece of meat you had on Sundays and 'pot' was something you cooked in. 'Rock Music' was a grandmother's lullaby, 'Eldorado was an Ice cream, a 'gay person' was the life and soul of the party and nothing more, while aids just meant beauty treatment or help for someone in trouble.

We who were born before 1940 must be a hardy bunch when you think of the ways in which the world has changed and the adjustments we have had to make. No wonder we are so confused and there is a generation gap today. BUT By the grace of God we have survived!

ALLELUIA!

Thanks Phil, I think. The ball point pen reference made me think a little as the first ball point pen was actually patented in 1888 and was not a commercial success. It was a marker for rough materials such as leather but



Lee Iacocca father of the Ford Mustang

was not sophisticated enough to be able to write with it in the form of a letter. Lazlo Biro patented a ball point pen in 1938 but it was in 1943 that pens were produced under the Biro name. Engineering had moved on over those 50 years and it was now possible to make ink run by capillary action in a suitable way to write letters and notes. It seemed that even with that refinement it was possible to blot my schoolbook with a ball point pen. Not easy, but possible. That made me think of a few things. I think it was in a book by Lee Iocca where I first heard the expression gratuitously iconoclastic, I think he was talking about the Ford Mustang when as CEO he was responsible for introducing smaller more fuel efficient cars. He introduced the Ford Pinto and in the UK oversaw the Ford Escort and Ford Fiesta. I read the book in 1988 so I could be wrong. But, what of gratuitously iconoclastic, or even

iconoclastic? Whichever dictionary or definition you care to look at iconoclasts get a bad press and gratuitous ones even more so.

But are we all not iconoclasts? Thinking about how life was in 1940 made me think. I have seen several things come and go. VHS recorders, who ever thought we would do without them? (I actually have two for converting tapes to electronic memory). Or the new kid on the block Compact Discs? Even they gave way to MP3 players. Years ago, I gave a lift to my boss in my car, I had a decent radio cassette player and he told everyone the car was that old I had an 8 track player in it (my revenge was buying him an 8 track cassette as a retirement present 20 years later). I remember buying my first wireless speakers for my pc. They worked on Blue Tooth technology together with the internet and YouTube the musical world was my oyster I thought the speaker was wonderful. I could take it into other rooms and even into the garden, as long as the signal reached. I have not used it for months. It stands dusty (sorry Lynne) and forlorn whilst I order Alexa around. What was once HiFi is now confined to yesterday. So please remember the Market Bosworth Society Archive! If in doubt don't throw it out!

Who Is It?



I came across this picture recently completely by accident. I had forgotten I had it. It was sent to me by Bill Beck's grandson Peter when I was researching Newbold Verdon Church. You probably remember that my late father was a plumber and worked for Bill Beck back in the '60s until the business was wound up in 1967/1968.

My father worked on the church steeple and was responsible for the lead flashing around the top, over which he was instructed to fashion a copper flashing so that it would look 'golden' in the sunlight. As far as I know my fathers initials are still engraved at the top of that church spire. But I digress,

In the middle is the lovely Percy Poole who always referred to me as young Pat and to his left (right of the picture) is Bill Beck (I think) but who is the chap on Percy's right (left of the picture – I regret starting this)? He reminds me a little bit of Clem Phillips, but I do not think it is him. I will be very grateful to anyone who can name him and even more impressed if they can tell me the occasion. No tea for Bill!



Now that I have got you thinking can you name any of these fine gentlemen? The picture is not quite in focus, but I bet someone recognises the three men. The gates are at the Memorial Gardens, but you knew that bit.



This photograph is a bit of a mystery. It is a group of men and one woman who it is thought worked for Bill but looking at the attire could it be Bill's father's workforce? Any ideas please let me know.

Quiz Time!

After the warm up by the Bank Holiday Quiz here are some more for you. Please feel free to use them with friends and family I nicked them off the internet anyway.....

History Quiz Questions

1. As recently dramatized in a critically acclaimed miniseries, what year did the Chernobyl disaster occur?
2. Who was Lord Mayor of London four times between 1397 and 1419, and the inspiration for a classic English folk tale?
3. Who was the second President of the United States?
4. Who was the only one of Henry VIII's wives to receive a Queen's funeral?
5. Which British archaeologist discovered Tutankhamun's tomb?
6. Who was the leader of Britain's ill-fated Antarctic expedition which was one of the first to reach the South Pole in 1912?
7. In which European country was there a civil war between 1946 and 1949?
8. Which 13th Century Scottish knight did Mel Gibson portray in Braveheart?
9. Which war was fought in South Africa between 1899 and 1902?
10. In which country did the Second World War Battles of El Alamein take place?
11. Who discovered the wreckage of the Titanic?
12. What year did the Challenger Space Shuttle disaster take place?
13. What year was the Magna Carta signed?
14. Which British King suffered from a stammer, as portrayed by Colin Firth in The King's Speech?
15. What was the name of the ship that brought news of the Battle of Trafalgar to Britain?
16. Which pilot famously fought in the Battle of Britain with two artificial legs?
17. When did the Korean War end?
18. Which real-life American frontiersman did Leonardo DiCaprio portray in The Revenant?
19. Which ship is notorious for experiencing the bloodiest mutiny in British naval history? (Hint – it's also the name of a Harry Potter character)
20. Who discovered penicillin?

Geography Quiz Questions

1. In which city will you find Le Bourget airport?
2. Which is the only vowel not used as the first letter in a US State?
3. How many countries make up Africa?
4. What is the name for the point on the Earth's surface directly above the position where an earthquake originates?

5. The fall of which major city in 1453 effectively marked the end of the Roman Empire?
6. Which Central American country has a name which translates to English as “The Saviour”?
7. What is the currency of Sweden?
8. The Royal Mile is located in what city?
9. In which Asian city is the historic waterfront called The Bund?
10. The Needles off the western tip of the Isle of Wight are an example of what type of geographical feature?

Now that you are nicely warmed up, we can move to a different level. These are much trickier so do not be too upset if you don't know them. You can have fun looking them up and if you don't have a computer or the internet the answers are at the bottom of this Newsletter.

European History Quiz

1. **Question:** What event caused the end of the French Third Republic?
2. **Question:** From which country did Belgium gain independence in 1831?
3. **Question:** Name the Russian leader prior to Vladimir Putin.
4. **Question:** Who was the Prime Minister of France during the last two years of the First World War?
5. **Question:** By what name is the four month period in 1968 known in Czechoslovakia where political liberalisation existed during an era of Soviet Union domination?
6. **Question:** Up to 1962, the headquarters of the French Foreign Legion had been in which country for over 100 years?
7. **Question:** By what name is the Yugoslav communist leader and statesman Josip Broz better known?
8. **Question:** Which country's second empire began with the conquest of Algeria in 1830?
9. **Question:** Who in 1968, led the Czechoslovakian government in relaxing state control of industry and allowing freedom of speech against the will of the Soviet Union?
10. **Question:** The Grand Duchy of Finland belonged to which other country between 1809 and 1917?
11. **Question:** Which Empire declared war on Russia in 1853? Their resulting defeat gave Russia control of the Black Sea.

Ready for a Laugh?



After seeing Captain Tom walk 100 laps of his Garden the Department of Works and Pension Declare him fit for work



Day 7 at home and the dog is looking at me like, "See? This is why I chew the furniture."

Top Tip

After washing your hands well, slice a chilli and rub it all over them. It does nothing for viruses, but you quickly learn not to touch your face.



MY WIFE SAID THAT IF I DON'T GET OFF MY COMPUTER AND HELP WITH THE DISHES, SHE'LL SLAM MY HEAD ON THE KEYBOARD, BUT I THINK SHE'S JOKING
SG67SGHI3DHGJ
RE7490DNDWHK3-2J4H37SHDUDKJI
SD877HR8SK020A3Y3H3J3UHU338JE
SU83J8R

***AN ADVERTISEMENT READ 2015
MERCEDES BENZ FOR SALE \$100*
NO ONE BELIEVED IT, BUT ONE MAN
RESPONDED AND WENT TO SEE THE
CAR.**

**THE LADY ACTUALLY SOLD HIM THE
MERCEDES, WHICH HAD DONE JUST
12,000 KMS FOR \$100.**

**SHE HANDED HIM THE PAPERS AND
THE CAR KEYS.**

**AS HE WAS LEAVING, HE SAID I WOULD
DIE OF SUSPENSE IF YOU DON'T TELL
ME WHY THIS CAR WAS SOLD SO
CHEAP.**

**THE LADY REPLIED I AM JUST
FULFILLING THE WILL OF MY DECEASED
HUSBAND. ALL THE MONEY RECEIVED
FROM THE SALE OF HIS MERCEDES
WOULD GO TO HIS SECRETARY...**

WOMEN'S REVENGE

'Cash, check or charge?' I asked, after folding items
the woman wished to purchase.

As she fumbled for her wallet, I noticed a remote
control for a television set in her purse.

'So, do you always carry your TV remote?' I asked.

'No,' she replied, 'but my husband refused to come shopping with me,

And I figured this was the most evil thing I could do to him legally.'

WIFE VS. HUSBAND

A couple drove down a country road for several miles, not saying a word.

An earlier discussion had led to an argument and Neither of them wanted to concede their position. As they passed a barnyard of mules, goats, and pigs, The husband asked sarcastically, 'Relatives of yours?'

'Yep,' the wife replied, 'in-laws'

WORDS

A husband read an article to his wife about how many words women use a day.

30,000 to a man's 15,000.

The wife replied, 'The reason has to be because we have to repeat everything to men...

The husband then turned to his wife and asked, 'What?'

CREATION

A man said to his wife one day, 'I don't know how you can be
So stupid and so beautiful all at the same time.

'The wife responded, 'Allow me to explain.
God made me beautiful so you would be attracted to me;
God made me stupid so I would be attracted to you!

WHO DOES WHAT?

A man and his wife were having an argument about who
Should brew the coffee each morning.

The wife said, 'You should do it because you get up first,
And then we don't have to wait as long to get our coffee.

The husband said, 'You are in charge of cooking around here and
You should do it, because that is your job, and I can just wait for my
coffee.'

Wife replies, 'No, you should do it, and besides, it is in the Bible that
the man should do the coffee.'

Husband replies, 'I can't believe that show me.'

So, she fetched the Bible, and opened the New Testament and showed
him at the top of several pages, that it indeed says

'HEBREWS'

The Silent Treatment

A man and his wife were having some problems at home
And were giving each other the silent treatment.

Suddenly, the man realized that the next day, he would need his wife
to wake him

At 5:00 AM for an early morning business flight.

Not wanting to be the first to break the silence (and LOSE), he wrote

on a piece of paper,
'Please wake me at 5:00 AM. He left it where he knew she would find
it.

The next morning, the man woke up, only to discover it was 9:00
AM and he had missed his flight

Furious, he was about to go and see why his wife hadn't wakened him,
When he noticed a piece of paper by the bed.

The paper said, 'It is 5:00 AM. Wake up.'
Men are not equipped for these kinds of contests.

God may have created man before woman, but there
is always a rough draft before the masterpiece

**SEND THIS TO SMART WOMEN WHO NEED A LAUGH AND
TO MEN YOU THINK CAN HANDLE IT!**

Just to equal the score....

Age related

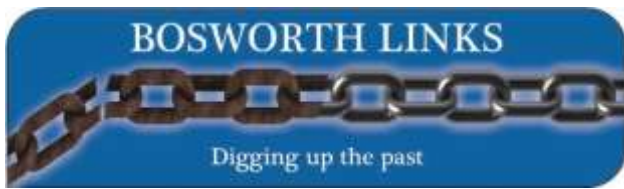
Arthur had been a member of the retired golfers club for a couple of years. Once a month they met for lunch with their wives. Arthur had been a widower for several years. The other members were surprised when he turned up for lunch with a beautiful young brunette on his arm. She was at least 30 years younger than Arthur. After brief introductions she went off to fetch drinks and join the other wives, not having much interest in golf talk.

Arthur's friends, who were all green with envy turned to Arthur and congratulated him on having such a lovely and attractive girlfriend. "Oh, she's not my girlfriend" said Arthur. "She's my wife. We got married last week" All looked surprised and were speechless until one managed to say, "Good grief man, you married her, does she know you are 67?" Arthur shook his head, "nope, she thinks I'm 87!"

Dealing with Relatives

One man solved his problem of too many visiting relatives by borrowing money from the rich ones and loaning it to the poor ones.

Now none of them visit!



It is not a surprise to you to learn that I have nothing to report. I was hoping to regale you with tales of Hercules following our visit to see the statue in a field off Sutton Lane, with photographs of members indulging in a well-deserved, or not, cream tea afterwards. Sadly, Boris has seen fit to kybosh that and so it will have to wait for another day. One bit of news I can share is that the link to the dig reports does not work as it should. It appears that ULAS, bless them have decided to archive our reports which means that they are no longer available to view on-line. But it is all right. Mathew is on the case and will be sending me the reports so that we can host them on the MBS Website. It will be the same page and link but directed to a different place. I shall let you know when they are available to view once more. Until then try not to worry. Instead think about the fun we had time travelling and learning about or settlement's past whilst brushing up your skills with, yes another quiz! What was that? Hurrah?

Questions

- **1. Which of these is not considered an archaeological record?**
 - A. Scrolls
 - B. Artefacts
 - C. Architecture
 - D. Biofacts

- **2. What is the study of fossil remains called?**
 - A. Biotechnology
 - B. Palaeontology
 - C. Missiology
 - D. Haematology

- **3. Which of these is not done by archaeologists?**
 - A. Excavation
 - B. Survey
 - C. Analysis
 - D. Report

- **4. Which of these is not related to archaeology?**
 - A. Semiology
 - B. Paleoecology
 - C. Ethnology
 - D. Physics

- **5. What is archaeology concerned with?**
 - A. Development of human race
 - B. Analysis of past events

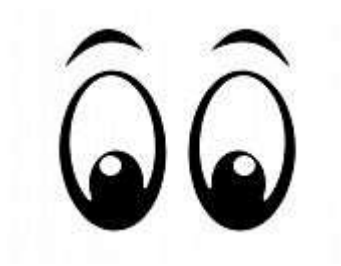
- C. Prediction of future events
 - D. Control of current events
- **6. Which of these is not an archaeological method?**
 - A. Excavation
 - B. Remote sensing
 - C. Predictive modelling
 - D. Field survey
- **7. Which of these branches of archaeology does not have a thematic connotation?**
 - A. Egyptology
 - B. Maritime archaeology
 - C. Battlefield archaeology
 - D. Landscape archaeology
- **8. Which of these archaeological sub- disciplines is not characterized by a specific method?**
 - A. Indology
 - B. Archeobotany
 - C. Music
 - D. Lithic analysis
- **9. What are drones used to do in archaeology?**
 - A. Analysis
 - B. Excavation
 - C. Survey
 - D. Remote sensing
- **10. Which of these archaeological methods involve the use of lidar?**
 - A. Analysis
 - B. Remote sensing
 - C. Excavation
 - D. Field survey

Please remember to view the website www.marketbosworthsociety.com and if you would like to get in touch either info@marketbosworthsociety.com or 07930149408. I love hearing from you especially if you have items for the newsletter, so a big thank you to Beth, Peter and Harry. Apologies to anyone I have missed out. Keep sending me your jokes and funnies. Why not include a funny story from your past? Even banking had its moments so I am sure your career will have too. Come on don't be shy we all need a laugh some time. Please let me know what you would like to see in your Newsletter and what you do not. I always embrace feedback, sometimes as a friendly hug and others as a bear hug. Equally fatal at the moment!



Nigel Palmer, Chairman

Quiz answers below no cheating!



Answers to the Bank Holiday Quiz

1. 1971 It was moved as it clashed with many fortnight shut downs
2. 33, 4, 8
3. Sir John Lubbock, banker and politician (see they are not all bad).
4. See above (I am very kind to you am I not)
5. India, 21
6. New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Early May Bank Holiday, Spring bank holiday, Summer bank holiday, Christmas Day, Boxing Day.
7. Mexica, 7.
8. One of the May holidays was to be moved to October for a 'better spread'.
9. The second Bank Holiday in May was never given an official name, although often called Whitson in error. Whitsun (or White Sun is a Christian day celebrated 50 days after Christmas) not the last Monday in May.
10. Every Year! January 1st, 2020 and December 26th, 2020.

You should have at least 2 points, reread your Newsletter as punishment if not!

Answers to the History Quiz

1. 1986
2. Richard (Dick) Whittington
3. John Adams
4. Jane Seymour
5. Howard Carter
6. Robert F. Scott
7. Greece
8. William Wallace
9. Second Boer War (Allow Boer War)
10. Egypt
11. Robert Ballard

12. 1986
13. 1215
14. King George VI
15. HMS Pickle
16. Douglas Bader
17. It didn't – an armistice was signed in 1953 but the two countries are still technically at war
18. Hugh Glass
19. HMS Hermione
20. Alexander Fleming

Answers to the Geography Quiz

1. Paris
2. E
3. 54
4. Epicentre
5. Constantinople
6. El Salvador
7. Swedish Krona
8. Edinburgh
9. Shanghai
10. Stack

Answers to the European History Quiz

1. Answer: The Defeat of France by Germany in 1940
2. Answer: Netherlands
3. Answer: Boris Yeltsin
4. Answer: Georges Clemenceau
5. Answer: The Prague Spring
6. Answer: Algeria
7. Answer: Marshal Tito
8. Answer: France
9. Answer: Alexander Dubcek
10. Answer: Russia
11. Answer: The Ottoman Empire