



2017

Ed's Comments

I couldn't write an editorial for this month which would be as good as the following.

It hasn't helped me to decide which way to vote but it has certainly made me think more carefully about it!

Annie Purday

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Reflection for June 2017

Dear Friends,

Well spring has truly sprung in East Trent and I'm still new enough to be surprised by what flowers are coming up in the Rectory garden. I was delighted that Lily of the Valley flowered profusely for May 1st and I watched the Lilac tree carefully, waiting to see what colour flowers it would produce.

I'm really grateful to the generous people who have helped get the garden into shape and shared their own plants with us so that it's all beginning to look cared for.

A great surprise to us here is the soil. We've been used to heavy Nottingham Clay, so digging into light friable earth and knowing that new plants stand a chance of growing through it is a real pleasure. Another surprise is the amount of stones contained in that soil, I'm sure they multiply before my eyes. However, as Phil pointed out to me, we are living on top of a gravel bed, so what should I expect?

It's helpful to know our grounding or what we're built on isn't it? Our natural grounding shapes our landscape and influences our lifestyle. Our upbringing shapes who we are and can affect what we think is important and what we do. Our national life with all its colourful history shapes our lives and affects how we live.

This month we face a general election, almost a year after the referendum when the country elected to leave the European Union by a small majority.

We are living in a time of great change and we are part of those changes. If we want to change our garden, it's good to know what the garden is built on and when we play our part in changing a nation, it's good to think about what the nation is built on.

I'd like us to remember the Christian foundations of our great institutions of health care, welfare and education. I'd like us to remember the foundation of Biblical teaching which tells us to welcome and care for strangers and refugees, to provide for the poor, to pay proper wages and which warns against building up personal wealth at the expense of others. I'd like us to remember the teachings of Jesus when he said that we'd be judged on whether or not we feed the hungry, give water to the thirsty, welcome strangers, take care of the sick and visit prisoners.

I'd also like us to remember the men and women who argued, fought and died so that now all adults in England are entitled to vote and so I'd like to encourage everyone to make sure you do vote on June 8th.

Whatever the result, think about the foundations of our life, what we need to keep hold of and what we may need to let go of and think about the foundations we are laying for the future.

God bless you all.

Revd Mandy

GARDEN CLUB

St Ann's Allotments by John Parker – Wednesday 17th May 2017

John gave an engaging talk about the history of the allotments, and their different uses over the years. In the early Victorian period, the allotments were situated two miles out of Nottingham city centre, and were used by wealthy residents of the city, who could benefit from having a garden. Until the Enclosure Act was passed in 1845, building outside the city walls was forbidden, making it very difficult to have a garden accompanying one's house. Many of the tenants of the allotments were council officials and clergy, who would employ others to do the gardening, and would have tea parties to show off the gardens to their friends. They installed structures such as brick and wooden summer houses – one such summerhouse was delivered from Scandinavia 'flat-packed' – far predating today's Ikea!

This particular summer house is now Grade II listed. Another summer house had two storeys. The Victorians were fascinated with the new plant species being discovered the world over, so created heated greenhouses (using “Beeston” boilers) in order that they could grow these exotic new specimens. Another popular pastime included the growing of peaches – the peach house would have a wall on the north side which the sun would heat up during the day, keeping things warm overnight and keeping the frosts out. However, after the Enclosure Act was passed, it meant that the wealthy residents started building houses outside of the city walls which included their own garden, so their need for the allotments waned. At the same time, the original Victorian housing of St Ann’s was erected, in order to cope with the demands of the industrial revolution – many workers were arriving in Nottingham to work in the lace and textile industry that was booming at the time. This was a challenging time; wages were low. Allotments were a way for working class residents to have food sustainability in a time of hardship. Although originally, the workers would be growing food, the entrepreneurial St Ann’s residents realised that the older heated Victorian greenhouses enabled them to grow and sell flowers out of season and make a tidy profit. The hobbies of the working men of the time included growing roses, which were of such high quality that an annual Rose Show was created. Incredibly, this was scheduled for Easter Monday – far predating the usual season for roses! The single blooms would be showcased in a local pub in ginger beer and stout bottles, with some of the judges exclaiming that they were the best roses they had had the privilege to judge. At the same time, given the endemic poverty of the area, the allotments were also utilised as housing. Those who were no longer able to afford the rent on their house would move into the summer houses on the allotments, even installing fireplaces and chimneys to them. Those who were also unable to pay the rent on the allotment would end up in very dire circumstances indeed, with the workhouse becoming the only other option. During the 1960s and 1970s the allotments fell into disrepair. This is the time of increasing use of refrigerators and freezers; the popularity of growing one’s own vegetables and fruit waned and supermarkets became more popular. Greater affluence, and the increasing numbers of women working, meant that supermarket shopping became more affordable and desirable. By the 1980s and 1990s the allotments were in a very sorry state.





They were used for drug-dealing, prostitution and the storage of stolen goods. Many areas were overgrown. This was turned around with funding from the National Lottery and English Heritage. They restored the gardens, enabling new tenants to take possession of them, coinciding with a greater interest in growing organically. Today the allotments are comprised

of 660 plots, and cover some very steep terrain. The challenging terrain mean that some allotments are unusable – they are simply too steep. Many of the allotments are enclosed by hedging, and occupants have put gates on them. You need



to be a resident of Nottingham City in order to have an allotment. The current waiting list is around one year. Also on-site is the communal Oliver's Heritage Display Garden, which is a traditional Victorian garden comprised of roses and fruit trees. It also hosts one of the original Peach Houses. Part of the heritage funding specified that 10% of the allotments had to provide a wildlife habitat. Foxes, smooth newts, frogs, dragonflies, as well as 74 species of bird have all been spotted. The wildlife area comprises of six ponds. There are also an array of wildflowers such as snakes head fritillary and bluebells.

Incredibly, there are 1200 apple tree varieties – the recent Fruit Tree Project tried to map them, and some could not be identified, with specimens having to be sent to the universities for clarification.

The allotments provide a crucial community role. Mental health charities have allotments, and they are also used by school children living in socially deprived areas. Archaeological digs have also taken place here. One charity uses the allotments to grow food for the local community – an interesting twist on a food bank (no tins of baked beans here!)

The allotments are open on the last Wednesday of the month for a guided heritage tour at 1.30pm (this must be booked in advance). Activity Days also take place on the third Sunday of the month. **Sarah-Jane Page**

(Garden Club Outing: July 19th 1pm to Easton Walled Gardens – still spaces. Phone Ian 686249)

LUNCH CLUB

The **July** Lunch Club will be at 12.30 p.m. on **Monday July 10th** at the Community Centre.

The menu will be:



Mixed Fish Salad

OR

Ham and Quiche Salad

with New Potatoes

-x-

Strawberries and Cream



-x-

Tea or Coffee



£8 including a glass of wine

Contact Tish Applewhite (643763) if you need to reserve your place and give your choice of menu.

Thank you. Tish Applewhite

NB The June Lunch Club is on Monday June 5th as advertised in last month's Focal Point



WINTHORPE SUMMER FESTIVAL 2017

SATURDAY JULY 1st 1PM - 5PM

WINTHORPE COMMUNITY CENTRE

**Declared open by Rob Cook,
Headteacher at Winthorpe School**

Featuring

**Rattlejag Morris Dancers - Classic Cars - Art Exhibition
Photography Competition - Brewer's Trust Exhibition
Line Dancing display - 'Bounceabout' Inflatables
Family Bike Ride - Live Music - Children's Races
Tennis Tournament - Tug-o-War Competition - Tombola
Stalls - Family Games - Raffle
Scarecrow Competition Results - BBQ
Cakes -Teas - Bar**

**Monies raised will go to Beaumond House, Newark
Disabled parking only at the Community centre**





Winthorpe Festival Scarecrow Competition 2017



The Festival, will include the Scarecrow Competition again this year. There isn't a theme so entries can be who or whatever you want them to be, as long as it's a scarecrow!

Entry will be open to children and their families at a cost of £2, also group entries. The forms plus remittance must be in by Friday 23rd June to the one of the two addresses below.

Application forms will be sent home with children at Winthorpe Primary School and from the beginning of June, they will also be available at The Lord Nelson, the bus shelter at the pub, from Sue Masheder at 7 Gainsborough Road and Tish Applewhite at 76 Gainsborough Road.

Villagers will need to display their scarecrow in their front garden the week beginning 26th June. Judging will then take place, with the winner announced at the Summer Festival on Saturday 1st July, and prizes awarded!



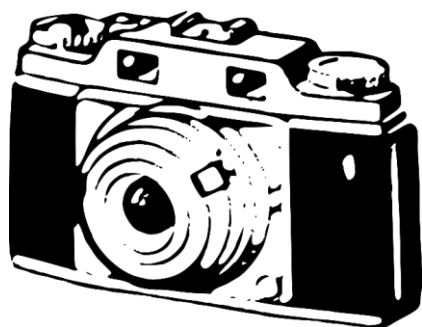
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Winthorpe Festival Photographic Challenge

1st July



The theme of the photographic challenge is 'life in the garden'. This can be flowers, friends, animals or anything else you like as long as it's in the garden.

Please deliver photographs to Dolls Cottage, 60 Gainsborough Road or 1 Woodlands, Winthorpe prior to the festival. Write your details on the back. Alternatively bring early on the morning of the festival. Any paper & any size as long as it is no larger than A4. 50p per entry





WINTHORPE SUMMER FESTIVAL

CLASSES:

Best Junior Handler

Best Rescue Dog

Dog the Judge would like to take home

Waggiest Tail

Prize for the best in each class.

£1.00 entry fee per class

**Entries to arrive by no later than 1.30pm
on the day.**

**Saturday 1st July 2017
Winthorpe Community Centre**

**All proceeds to Winthorpe & District WI
and Winthorpe Village Festival nominated charities**



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GIANT SUNFLOWER COMPETITION

How are your sunflowers doing? They have been growing for about six weeks now, by the time Focal Point pops through your letterbox.

Your plants can go outside this month, if you haven't already moved them. They can go directly into the ground if you have space, or large garden tubs if not – remember that they will probably stop growing for a short time when you re-pot or plant them out, so don't worry if they don't seem to be doing much!



It has rained all day today, so our sunflowers definitely haven't needed watering. Hopefully the weather will improve soon, and then you will need to remember to water your sunflowers regularly.

It's also worth tying the young plants gently but securely to plant stakes or canes to protect them on windy days and keep them growing straight – remember that every centimetre counts if you want to be our winner!

We'd love to see how you're getting on – you can send photos to:

winthorpesunflower@hotmail.co.uk

Liz & Charlie Ferreira



Winthorpe & District W.I.

On June 8th 7.30p.m. start, we are hosting a Colour Analysis evening in the **Community Centre** to which all ladies and friends are invited. So do come along and find out what colours would suit you. Our usual venue, the Village Hall, is being used for the election.

Village Festival 1st July 1p.m. - 5.00p.m. "Have a go"

As well as the usual W.I. stalls, there will be a '**Have a go**' area e.g. knitting and pottery. So do come along.

We will be inside the Community Centre.

We had a fun evening at our May Fleet Group meeting with wonderful refreshments. The next evening we had a lively discussion on alleviating Loneliness and Plastic Soup, also enjoying a glass of wine and nibbles. Virginia Seagar

Dear folks,

We hope you are having a very happy and peaceful summer, and we have everything crossed that the sun will come out and stay out.

We are having a mini-facelift! Our beloved pub is beautiful but old and her roof needs some TLC. As a



result, there will be some minor scaffolding in place over the brook next to our kitchen from Thursday 8th June. Paragon (on behalf of Enterprise) will keep all work scheduled out-of-hours so there should be no impact on your pub experience, and the work is necessary for EHO and Health & Safety requirements.

Our big event for June, in celebration of World Gin Day on 11th June, is a Gin Tasting Evening on Thursday 15th June. Tickets are £30 and available at the bar.

Other upcoming events in June:-

Tuesday 6th June: Pub Quiz & Pasta

Every Wednesday: Steak Night!

Wednesday 14th & Wednesday 28th June: Sunset Yoga in our walled garden

Thursday 15th June - Gin Tasting Evening

Sunday 18th June - Father's Day (*We're now taking bookings)

Tuesday 20th June - Live Music and Open Mic night

And a heads-up on July's "Winfest" on Saturday 15th July (see Neil Moran for more details). We'll have great music, a BBQ and fabulous Craft ales.

We've added Skinny prosecco, available by the glass and bottle, to our wine list. And don't forget every Wednesday is Steak Night; two succulent steaks (rump £30 & sirloin £42) and triple cooked chips all washed down with a bottle of our guest wine.

We look forward to welcoming you soon!

Best wishes,

Oli, Em, Martyn and Chef David

The Lord Nelson Directors

WINTHORPE WITH LANGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

On Thursday 18th May 2017, the Parish Council held its Annual Parish meeting followed by the monthly Parish Council meeting in the village hall.

The Council unanimously voted for Lee Cammack to continue as Council Chairman with Bob Allen as Vice – Chairman.



An internal audit has been undertaken of the Council's finances and these have been approved with no adverse comments. The accounts will then be passed to the external auditor, Grant Thornton UK LLP, for formal approval.

Details of how to obtain copies of the Council's returns will be posted on the village notice boards shortly.

The Parish Council has completed the purchase from BT of the two phone boxes in Langford and Winthorpe. A suggestion has been made for the use of the Winthorpe phone box which has the full support of the Parish Council.

The Parish Council welcomed Mrs Frances Kelly, Chair of the Winthorpe Community Centre. The matter of the ever increasing costs in running the Community Centre was discussed and how the Parish Council could provide assistance in this matter. The Council voted unanimously to provide a contribution for specific costs as and when needed to ensure the high standard of the Centre is maintained.

The "new" burial site off Hargon Lane was discussed. The original planning permission has lapsed so the Parish Council is to put in a new application to N.S.D.C to site the burial area in the same location as previously granted. The Parish Council are happy to provide details if required.

Mrs Sally Sillery – Parish Clerk



giving
nature
a home

News from Langford Lowfields April and May

In mid-April this year, a visitor recorded hearing the first reed warbler of the year at Langford, located on silt lagoon 4. Also, the first swift of the year was seen in April. Volunteers recently prepared the face of the sand martin bank (digging away the old nest holes to expose a nice clean face). The sand martins will hopefully dig out new nest holes in the bank using their feet and bills.



Work Parties have been putting fyke nets out into the reedbed, these are cunningly designed to funnel fish into 'traps' from which they can be easily and safely removed and counted. We spend a lot of time on the reserve monitoring bird populations and not much time monitoring the fish populations. The most scientific way of doing this is via electro-fishing, but this only happens about once every 5 years and so in the interim we are experimenting with fyke nets to get a basic idea of what species are present and how big they're getting. Our fish stocking levels are currently low, below that which according to the text books supports breeding bittern; monitoring fish numbers and trying to boost them is therefore a key objective. The volunteer team have constructed 100 fish shelters which will be sunk into the reedbed to provide cover for small fish and the long-awaited outfall sluice, which will contain a fish pass (linking the Trent to the reserve) is being installed later this year. As the reedbed habitats continue to develop, including crucially the underwater plant communities, so in time the Environment Agency may well allow us to carry out another fish introduction. Monitoring using the fyke nets is not particularly scientific but it gives us a vague idea of what's going on below the water, information which can feed into our case for potentially needing another introduction. Catches so far have yielded some smallish perch and loads of sticklebacks, which being found along the reed edge are a

favoured food of bittern, we could just do with a healthier population of rudd and eels to complement them.

Earlier in the month the volunteers at Langford took a boat trip to float the fish shelters mentioned in last month's newsletter – these are looking great and are already being scoped out by the 'locals'.

Recent sightings this time are Mipit (or Meadow Pipit,) Ruby Tiger Moth, plenty of Wheatear, Emperor Moth, Garden Warbler, Winchat, Hobby, Gropper (or Grasshopper Warbler,) Cetti's, Whitethroat, Roe Deer, a spoonbill and even a Weasel! A crane dropped into Phase 3 and spent a couple of days with us. Cranes are just fleeting visitors at the moment but in time are definitely a species that could breed on site. **Angela Roberts**



JUNIOR TENNIS COACHING RESUMES AFTER HALF TERM FOR A 6 WEEK COURSE

(These are outdoor sessions aimed at primary school children)

WINTHORPE COMMUNITY CENTRE

STARTING TUESDAY JUNE 6TH 4-5pm

£4 PER SESSION - all equipment provided

(Free 1st session for new participants)

Suitable PE kit required

LTA LEVEL 3 COACH JON PENNEY

NEW PARTICIPANTS ALWAYS WELCOME

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

**Come along and have a go – you may be the next Andy Murray
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COLLINGHAM RAMBLERS WALKS FOR JUNE

Sunday June 11th	Laxton	7.5miles
Sunday June 25th	Vicar Water	7.5 miles
Wednesday June 21st	Edingley	4.5 miles

NEW WALKERS ALWAYS WELCOME

If you would like to join us on any of these walks please contact NINA WARD on ninajward@live.co.uk or 01636 678419 for more information and specific walk details.

Come along and join this friendly group!

We provide an excellent variety of walks in Nottinghamshire and adjacent counties. Most Sunday walks are between 6 and 8 miles. Wednesday walks are usually about four miles with an optional pub lunch.

Walkers should provide snacks, drinks and packed lunches if appropriate. Suitable footwear and waterproofs are necessary. Nina Ward



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SATURDAY 17 JUNE, 10.30–4.00
Memorial Hall, Collingham

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Not long now until...

... Cockpit-Fest at Newark Air Museum

Preparations for this year's Cockpit-Fest are well underway at Newark Air Museum's site in eastern Nottinghamshire, close to the border with Lincolnshire. Newark Air Museum is a registered charity located on part of the former site of RAF Winthorpe. Its two day



Cockpit-Fest event attracts exhibitors from across the UK and Europe, to sample what one former aviation magazine editor calls "grass roots aircraft preservation".

At this year's event a diverse range of aviation will be represented. There will be a range of military and civilian cockpits including amongst others; Lightning, Harrier, Hunter, Scimitar and Lynx. These cockpits are amongst many other cockpits from across the history of aviation.

From its humble beginnings, when a few like-minded enthusiasts first displayed one or two aircraft cockpit sections at the museum, Cockpit-Fest now regularly attracts many more visiting cockpits and associated displays. Cockpit-Fest allows the owners the chance to display their prized exhibits to their fellow enthusiasts and the general public.

This year's event takes place on Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th June and the



event is being staged in a new location at the museum alongside an Aeroboot / Aerojumble aviation and avionics sale. Here enthusiasts and the public can search out those aviation artefacts, books and models.

The event is supported by a range of organisations and individuals with the visitors being encouraged to have a

say in deciding which is the best cockpit by voting on their favourite display. From these results, prizes are awarded.

Cockpit-Fest also attracts other visiting displays like local history / archaeological groups, military re-enactors, book launches and even more aviation related displays such as clothing and historical artefacts. As an added bonus this year's event has a flypast on both days by aircraft from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

Full details about the events can be found on the Museum Events page of the museum website at www.newarkairmuseum.org

Open: 1000 – 1700 hours (last admission 1600 hours – on Cockpit-Fest Sunday we suggest you arrive in the morning as some visiting cockpits start to leave site during the early afternoon)

Admission: Adults £9.00, Over 60s £8.00, Children £4.50 and Family ticket [2 adults & 3 children] £24.00. Appointments are preferred for Group [15 plus people] visits, although not essential and a party rate booking information pack is available on application. **Howard Healey**



ALL SAINTS

WINTHORPE

CHURCH NOTICES

I write these notes as the new Churchwarden for Winthorpe. It is an honour to hold this role and I look forward to conversing and working with you all over the next few years.

Last month saw us say goodbye to Barbara Lucas from Woodlands and Joan Roach from the Spinney. Our thoughts and prayers are with their family and friends. Joan was a stalwart supporter of our church for many, many years, along with Peter, helping the church in so many ways. One of Winthorpe's oldest residents she died at 96 years of age in a care home in London near her family. A petite lady who in that small frame packed a heart of gold.

As we enter the summer months (as I am typing it is 12 degrees C!) events are happening thick and fast – a 'Hymns and Pimms' evening on June 11th in South Clifton -more information on the ET Churches website. Our own village festival is on Saturday, July 1st where the church will be running a tombola stall. If anyone would like to contribute items for that please pass on to Sylvia Lloyd (Woodlands), Joan Lord (Gainsborough Rd), Sandra Cobb (Pocklington) Christine Hasman (Spinney) or myself. Anything would be much appreciated. Finally, if anybody would like to attend any of our services but cannot get to church someone will always pick them up. If they need to remain at home, the Revd Mandy will provide a home visit. Please do get in touch.

We send our best wishes to those who are unwell or in hospital at this time, particularly remembering Alec and Margaret Stewart.

Tish Applewhite on behalf of Winthorpe PCC (643763)

Church Services for June



Sunday 4th

(Pentecost)

9.00 am

Holy Communion

Holme

Sunday 11th

(Trinity)

10.30 am

Holy Communion

Winthorpe

4.00 pm

Hymns and Pimms

South Clifton

Sunday 18th

(1st after Trinity)

9.00a.m.

Morning Worship

Langford

10.15 am

Morning Worship

Winthorpe

Thursday 22nd

12 noon

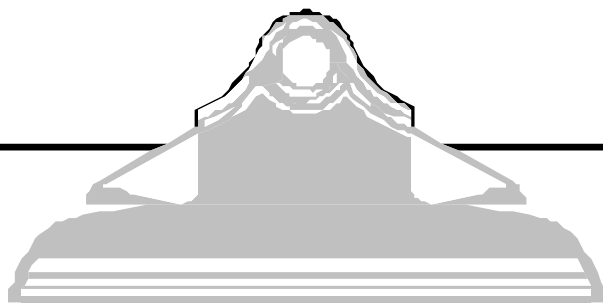
Holy Matrimony

Langford

The Church Bells may be rung for any of the Winthorpe services. The bells may be rung on Friday evenings between 7.00 and 9.00pm for practice. If you are able to ring or would like to learn how to ring please get in touch with the Tower Captain, Ian Hasman, on 01636 679105 or e-mail him at i.hasman@ntlworld.com

Church Cleaners – Miss Applewhite

Brasses – Mrs Taylor and Mrs Everson



JUNE CALENDAR

Friday 2nd	Coronation Day 🇬🇧
Saturday 3rd	RHP Cricket Club match Winthorpe 1pm
Monday 5th	Green and Brown Bins Lunch Club 12.30 Community Centre Mobile Library
Thursday 8th	General Election: Voting Village Hall WI Colour Analysis Evening CC
Saturday 10th	Birthday of HRH The Duke of Edinburgh 🇬🇧 RHP Cricket Club match Winthorpe 1pm
Monday 12th	Silver Bin
Thursday 15th	Parish Council 7.30pm Village Hall
Saturday 17th	Official Birthday of HM The Queen 🇬🇧
Sat 17th/Sun 18th	Cockpit Fest Newark Air Museum
Sunday 18th	HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!
Monday 19th	Green and Brown Bins
Tues 20th/Wed 21st	Garden Club Annual Outing
Saturday 24th	RHP Cricket Club match Winthorpe 1pm
Monday 26th	Silver Bin Scarecrow Competition Judging starts

NB BIN COLLECTIONS IN HOLME VILLAGE ON FRIDAYS

'Village organisations and local bodies – if at any time you would like to get in touch with a village contact, why not try the village website. 'www.winthorpe.org.uk

