



Ed's Comments

In April 2008 we were invited to discuss the siting of a new burial ground for the village. In this month's edition we are once again invited to discuss it. Let's hope enough people attend and that we are able to finalise this issue.

Interestingly in May 2008 we were informed that the telephone kiosk on Gainsborough Rd was one of 48 that were little used and perhaps would be removed. I see it is still there but I cannot remember receiving any further information on the subject. I wonder if BT has now moved on?

I have received a request from Caroline at the Lord Nelson to ask if anyone has any photographs of events etc. that has taken place in the Nelson over the years. She would love to display a 'bit of history' around the pub.

What a lovely idea as so many photographs are taken and placed in boxes etc. never to be seen again, it would be great to see them displayed.

From the internet.....

Hallowe'en



Just like the Hindus, the Celts used to celebrate their new year at the end of October. They believed that at the beginning of this season of long dark nights the spirits of the dead would return to earth, so they lit bonfires to frighten them away. Once Christianity came to Britain, the 1st of November became "All Saints" or "All Hallows Day", (Hallow is an old word for saint) so the last night of October was the eve of All Hallows or Hallowe'en. This was a time to remember all the Christians who had died for their faith.

The above mentions 'long dark nights'.

Reminder – Clocks go back on Sunday the 31st of this month.

Cliff Newbold

Closing date for the November issue is **22nd of October.**

COMMUNITY CENTRE

LUNCH CLUB

The next Lunch will be on **Monday, 4th October**. The menu will be:

Steak in Guinness Pie
or
Mariners Pie
with
Seasonal Vegetables

Blackberry & Apple Crumble with Ice Cream

£7.00 including a glass of wine and coffee.

Please ring Jean and Peter Foden (704241) not later than Thursday, 30th September, to reserve your place and give your choice of menu. Please pay at the door.

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Thank you to everybody who was involved in the tenth anniversary party on 11th September. It was a true community event and a good time was had by all. A fitting celebration for ten years of the facilities provided by the Community Centre.

Frances Kelly, Chairman

TUESDAY CLUB

Both meetings this month will be in the Village Hall.

Tuesday, 12th October. Morning Coffee 10.30am. Newcomers are always welcome.

Tuesday, 26th October. 2.30pm. "Paris and beyond" – a slide show.

John Craven

We were all very sorry to hear of John's passing and will miss his cheerfulness and humour at our meetings. Our thoughts are with Audrey and Family at this sad time.

Jean Foden

Winthorpe with Langford Parish Council

Announce a SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING



To be held on **Monday the 15th of November 2010**
In the Winthorpe Community Centre Commencing at 7.30pm

Where the proposed new village grave yard and other recent developments affecting the village and its residents will be discussed.

The Parish Council hope that as many local residents as possible will attend this meeting.

Steve Jackson, Chairman

Chief Executives Department

County Hall, West Bridgford Nottm NG2 7QP - Tel (0115) 982 3823

Dear colleague

Nottinghamshire County Council launches The Big Budget Conversation' on 1st September 2010.

As you may know local authorities are facing an unprecedented financial situation. The County Council needs to find £150m of savings over the next three years. This is due to a number of factors including rising inflation, significantly more children who require specialist foster care placements, the need for more social workers to deal with the increasing number of child protection cases and significantly reduced grants from Central Government.

Given the scale of the challenges we want to gain feedback from our residents, partners and employees at this early stage in the budget planning process. This is important so that Councillors can consider everyone's feedback ahead of making formal budget proposals for consultation in December.

To find out more please visit:-

www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/conversation

Where you can submit your comments.

Regards.----- **Mick Burrows, Chief Executive**



GARDEN CLUB

The title of our September meeting, 'Pruning', may not sound very exciting, but the presentation that Steven Routledge of Floral Media in Caunton gave, delighted and engaged members. Highlighting the 4 'D's of pruning – Dead, Diseased, Dying and Dominance, Steven went on to describe the Chelsea chop, which gardeners undertake two months before they want flowers to bloom. He then ran through pruning advice for top fruit (such as apples), soft fruit (raspberries), evergreens, roses, climbers (clematis), root pruning and pruning perennials.

Steven had brought plants from the nursery with him, some for demonstrating his pruning advice and some for members to purchase. A wide range of questions were posed by club members, all of which Steven expertly answered. Refreshments, a raffle and Pat Finn's quiz rounded off the evening.

The next meeting is **October 20th** – 'Staff only beyond this point', by John Summerfield.

Paul Kitson – Outings Secretary



Whist Drive

The first whist drive of the new season will be on Thursday **28th October at 7.00 p.m.** in the Village Hall. Everyone is welcome and we would love to see some new faces, to boost our numbers.

Further whist drives will take place on the following dates:-

Thursday, 25th November and Thursday 16th December.

Looking forward to seeing you all.

Fiona Wright – Tel. 677512

SALVATION ARMY COLLECTION



We would like to thank the people of Winthorpe for their kind donations to our recent collection. The amount raised was £350.00 which will enable us to continue our work with the less fortunate members of the community.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Captain Tim Justice.

WINTHORPE PRIMARY SCHOOL



I am aware that this is the first time the school has contributed to the focal point for some time; my excuse is an extremely busy end to the summer term and a restful 6 week holiday!

We have an exciting and challenging term ahead of us; full of new learning and discovery. Our new class one children have settled into the school really well. We have 15 smart, hardworking and motivated children who have joined us this year. Their topic this term is 'All About Us'; they will be finding out about school, their families and each other.

Class two are investigating 'People Who Help Us'. The fire brigade are visiting the school along with the police! However, the highlight of this topic is a trip to Pizza Express in Newark, where they will learn how to make their own pizzas.

Class three are well underway with their topic of 'The Plague'. They have already visited Eyam in Derbyshire and had a chance to recreate walking to the boundary stone where coins were left in holes filled with vinegar in exchange for goods. The children also visited Eyam museum and viewed the plague window in the parish church.

Our eldest children are investigating energy this term. They are planning to visit a wind farm and climb to the top of a wind turbine! In literacy they are currently studying Shakespeare and have just returned from the theatre where they enjoyed a performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. Their favourite character was Puck, who was absolutely hilarious.

Our next pensioner's lunch will be on Wednesday 20th October; please telephone the school to book a place

Jamie Macintyre

Head teacher

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www.winthorpe.notts.sch.uk

WINTHORPE & DISTRICT W.I. REPORT FOR SEPT.



After our break we were all happy to be together again for our meeting. Mrs Pat Nelson welcomed everyone back after the holiday. She also welcomed a new member Mrs Liz Wilson. There were several apologies as some people were ill and some were still holidaying.

Mrs Tinsley read the minutes and the correspondence from County. Boards were circulated for different activities that will be taking place in the coming months. Mesdames Palmer and Clarkson have arranged trips to the Courts at Lincoln, a skittles night and a trip to Waitrose.

It has been decided not to take part in the W.I. darts contests, because of problems both with transport and team numbers.

We were to have a talk from the people at Brough Garden Centre about making a Hanging basket, but unfortunately they could not make it, so an alternative speaker was invited at the last minute. Mr John Butterworth spoke to us about Searching for your ancestors. Several members had obviously already had experience of doing this, but never the less they were very interested in what he had to say. When starting his talk he stressed that although these days there was a lot of information on the internet, it was much better to go the old route, with birth, marriage and death certificates and visits to local churches and even grave yards, looking at the gravestones. He did give a lot of web site names which could be used, although some of them did charge for the information. The Mormon church is another source, as they have thousands of tapes to search. Many members asked questions afterwards, which

Mr Butterworth answered very knowledgeably.

Mrs Marshall gave the vote of thanks to the speaker.

Mrs Pacey had brought mobile phone covers to sell which she had knitted for charity and also birthday cards made by a friend for the same charity. Tea and biscuits were served and the raffle was drawn.

Our next meeting is **October 14th** when the speaker is John Whitfield giving a New Light on Edward and Mrs. Simpson. Also don't forget your purses as the Gifts and Greetings stall from County will be in attendance. The hostesses on that night are Mesdames L. Chipperfield, J Everson and D. Gold.

Daphne Marshall



LADIES

If you've moved into the village,
You might like to join us all.
We meet on Thursdays once a month,
In our quaint old village hall.

A friendly greeting awaits you,
Our WI is fun.
We have speakers, demonstrations, slide shows,
Please do come.

Of course we have a raffle,
Tea and biscuits prompt at nine.
Our parties are really special,
The food is quite divine.

Theatre trips, rambling,
Bowling also darts.
Ladies with nimble fingers,
Who are gifted in the arts?

Mystery tours, and boat trips,
Famous houses, beetle too.
We have something for everyone,
Yes! Even you.

Do come along and join us,
You'll find we do not bite.
Remember this all happens,
On our special **Thursday** night.



Barbara Finn

PS

We've even been known to have a drink, But don't tell anyone.

GIANT SUNFLOWER COMPETITION

Nature has given us its own glorious tribute to the sun in the form of flowers. The best of these flowers is the sunflower. The sunflower stands as a monument to the vital connection between the sun and the earth, towering over at heights of two metres or more with thick stems and brilliant golden heads.

Like sunflowers we seek the sun, delight in its warmth and welcome the light into our hearts. This is just what happened to the children in this year's Giant Sunflower Competition.



The winner of the 2010 Giant Sunflower Competition was 9 years old Joshua Osborn, with a height of 3mtrs. 61cms. (11ft. 10in.) Joshua was presented with a framed certificate to record his achievement, a First place card, a sunflower bookmark and a gift voucher. Joshua was also last year's winner.

The record set in 1999 by Jon Higgins of Langford with a height of 4mtrs. 48cms. (14ft. 6ins.) still stands.

Second was Jacob Thompson with
2mtrs. 96 cms.

Third was William Cox with 2mtrs. 93cms.

Jacob and William were awarded Second and Third place cards and sunflower bookmarks respectively.

The following each received an Award of Merit card and a sunflower bookmark.

Abbie Moisey 2mtrs. 74cms; Samuel Mabbott 2mtrs. 72cms; Sophie Osborn 2mtrs. 64cms; Callum Jump 2mtrs. 62cms; Hannah Blundy 2mtrs. 33cms; Thomas Blundy 2mtrs. 33cms; Evie Smith 2mtrs. 30cms; Jasmine Keyworth 2mtrs. 26cms; Ben Coleman 2mtrs. 25cms; Ella Rippon 2mtrs. 24cms; Lily Smith 2mtrs. 21cms; Jasmin Slight 2mtrs. 18cms; Alicia Lodge 2mtrs. 16cms; Callum Lodge 2mtrs. 16cms; Fraser Overton 2mtrs. 16cms; Reece Blackman 2mtrs. 11cms; Isaac Lyons 2mtrs. 5cms; Katie Lifton 2mtrs. 1cm; Imogen Loach-Martin 2mtrs. 1cm; Sam Lockwood

2mtrs; Tom Lockwood 2mtrs; Phoebe Loach-Martin 1mtr. 99cms; Katie George 1mtr. 90cms; Gracie Palmer 1mtr. 86cms; Ben George 1mtr. 84cms; Jorja Keyworth 1mtr. 80cms; Ella Mathews 1mtr. 76cms; Amelia Everatt-Rowell 1mtr. 53cms; Luke Lewis 1mtr. 39cms; Sadie Lewis 1mtr. 17cms; Holly Cowley 1mtr. 8cms; Joseph Cowley 1mtr. 8cms.

Pheobe Johnson with a late entry was 2mtrs. 75cms.

The teaching staff also joined in the fun and each received an Award of Merit card and a sunflower bookmark.

Head teacher, Mr. J. Macintyre 1mtr. 93cms; Miss M. Blake 2mtrs. 84cms; Mrs S. Green 1mtr. 75cms; Mrs S. Edmonds 1mtr. 62cms; Miss N. Litowczyk 1mtr. 91cms.

Well done.

Thank you all for entering the competition. I know you enjoyed growing those giant yellow daisies.

Many thanks to your teachers, parents, in some cases grandparents, for the help and encouragement they have given to you. It is often difficult to keep children's interest going over a 20-week growing period.

I have enjoyed running this competition and the kind reception which I always receive on visiting this school.

Finally, thanks to Mr. J. Macintyre for his co-operation in having the presentation at his school, and Alison who kindly took the photographs.

Pat Finn.

Winthorpe Gala Day

The Festival committee has held its first meeting for the 2011 village event. The date has been decided for next year and the event will be held on Saturday 16th July 2011. The format will remain the same as the last few years with the afternoon being the Gala Day at the community centre followed by an evening of music.

After the final figures were released last month the overall figure raised was disappointingly down on the previous two years. We know that the weather played a big part in keeping some people away as the morning was very wet at times although we were lucky in the afternoon again. It was decided that there would be just one charity for 2011 and that would be the 'Air Ambulance'. There will be a public meeting early next year to discuss the format and any contributions from the village organisations.

It is unfortunate that we will now be losing our longest standing member of the committee Mr Peter Foden, as he has expressed his wishes to leave the committee. He will be stepping down as a committee member but has volunteered his services for any help he can give. Peter will be greatly missed as a member of the committee as he has been the back bone of the festival for quite some time and we are very grateful for all his help and assistance whilst the new members of the committee have been finding their feet.



Sharon Manley
Festival Committee Chairman



VILLAGE BONFIRE

The village Bonfire will be held on
Saturday 6th November 2010
on the field behind the school .

Do come along and enjoy the fantastic fireworks
display.

There will be stalls, hot food, games, a bar and a Bouncy castle.

Tickets :-Adults -£4 and children under 16-£2

Family tickets can be purchased in advance from Winthorpe Post office for **£10**
(for 2 adults and up to three children)

Please note that Family tickets cannot be purchased on the gate.

Free parking is available-please follow the directional signs which lead to the
designated car park.

Please **do not park** in the areas around Gainsborough Road, Pocklington
Crescent and Hargon Lane. **THESE AREAS MUST BE KEPT CLEAR.**

The gate opens at 6pm and the mini fireworks display starts at 6.45pm
(this display is designed to be more suitable for younger children)

The bonfire will be lit at 7.00pm

and the main firework display will follow at 7.15pm

PERSONAL FIREWORKS:-

Please note that due to insurance restrictions and Health and Safety regulations
,personal fireworks are not allowed.This includes sparklers.

STEWARDS:-

We would be delighted if you would like to help as a steward on the night.

Please contact:-

Denise Day -708727, Mike Toulson-610641.Howard Pope -659491

WOODEN WASTE:-

We will be accepting wooden waste on Saturday 30th and Sunday 31st October
and on 6th November until 4.00pm.

Unfortunately it will not be possible to collect any wooden waste.

PLEASE NOTE

No metal will be accepted e.g. mattresses and sofas will not be accepted because
of the metal springs. Concrete slabs and glass are also unacceptable.

We sincerely hope that you can come along to support us.

Proceeds to the village youth club

Denise Day



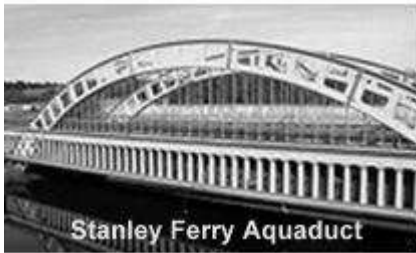
Adventures aboard NB Mulberry Going West

Two months ago I wrote about our trip over the Pennines from Manchester to Yorkshire. I meant to write about the return journey for last month's Focal Point but events, in the form of my daughter Barbara's wedding got in the way.

In the summer of 2008, after our trip from Manchester, we found our way to Doncaster and Thorne where we parked the boat for a while. Even though we enjoy the wandering lifestyle there are times when friends and family need to be visited. Finding a secure mooring close to public transport usually means a marina and the Doncaster area is useful in these respects.

The South Yorkshire waterways are a different experience, most were built or improved in the later industrial period and were designed for much bigger boats carrying sand, coal, oil and manufactured products. I have described previously what it is to meet a 600 tonne sand barge on the water; it's not usually a problem as the canals are huge, in proportion to the traffic.

Our return to the west took us back through Wakefield along the Aire



and Calder Navigation. Near to Wakefield we sailed over the River Calder in the Stanley Ferry

Aqueduct. Built in 1836-9 by George and John Leather, this is a cast iron arch bridge suspending a trough for the canal. It was an

astounding achievement for the time,

with a 50 metre span over the river supporting over 1100 tonnes of iron and water. In modern terms this is like covering the whole span with a double line of articulated lorries and then stacking another three layers of lorries on top. The Victorian engineers were pretty amazing.

The Leather family were a Yorkshire engineering dynasty, featuring uncles, cousins and sons throughout the 19th century. Many of their works still exist in the North and East; Dunham Bridge is one of them though now partially rebuilt. They were an enterprising lot, but also unlucky and were involved in two dam disasters, the Bilberry dam, near Holmfirth

which collapsed in 1852 with 81 killed and the Dale Dyke dam at Sheffield which failed in 1864 with 240 fatalities.

Beyond Wakefield the navigation is smaller and is rather flood prone, owing to the 'economical' manner in which it was developed in the 18th century. The foothills of the Pennines start here so it is quite scenic, as are the Yorkshire towns such as Mirfield.

So far we had been retracing our steps, but at a place called Cooper Bridge we turned off on to the Huddersfield Canal. The entrance to this is a bit scary when the Calder is flowing strongly as any boat has to do a U turn in the river right above the weir and head forcefully for the lock moorings, with some rapid action from the crew to moor up securely.

Huddersfield is delightful, with comfortable moorings close to the centre. We especially liked the covered market and the many old mill buildings that have been well restored and developed, lots of them as part of the University.

From Huddersfield the newly re-opened canal heads up the valley of the River Colne towards Saddleworth Moor. We found this section hard going, with rapidly flowing water in some parts and rather fragile lock installations. The geography forces the canal, railway, roads, houses and factories all together in this narrow valley to make an outstanding view of early industrial development in Great Britain. Towns like Slaithwaite and Marsden are really worth visiting. At Slaithwaite (Slawit to the locals) the restored canal is pretty much on the high street through the town.

Near Marsden we halted at Tunnel End, appropriately named because it is at the eastern end of the Standedge tunnel, in fact at the end of three tunnels, one canal and two railway.

The configuration of Pennine valleys and passes dictate that all these transport routes have only one way to go, only the road doesn't have a tunnel as it passes over Close Moss, crossing over the tunnel route three times.

The Standedge tunnel, opened in 1811, is one of the most outstanding bits of canal engineering anywhere. It is the longest, highest and deepest canal tunnel in Britain, and not by a small margin, being three and a quarter miles long, a mile longer than the Strood tunnel, which is no longer a canal tunnel, and almost twice the length of the Dudley tunnel, the next longest operating tunnel.

When we travelled through in 2008, British Waterways thought it was too dangerous for boat owners to drive through themselves, so they had a

system to tow a train of four boats behind an electric tug. Boat crews travelled through in a glass topped boat coupled to the train. Some boaters opted to walk on the old horse track over the moor, either way the trip took over three hours. Our boat suffered a little superficial damage through contact with the rock walls, but not enough to spoil our enjoyment of the experience.

Out of the tunnel the route is now downwards and westwards through the Lancashire countryside and towns. Uppermill is nice, once industrial but now more of a leisure resort for Mancunians. Stalybridge is the last major town on the canal before reaching the Manchester conurbation. The canal has been almost completely rebuilt here as in past times lots of it had been built over for car parks and other developments, the water is an obvious attraction now as lots of visitors and walkers are seen.

Finally, the canal reaches Portland Basin at Ashton –under-Lyne where there is a choice, onwards to Manchester or left into the Derbyshire Peak District. We chose the Peaks via the Peak Forest Canal.

Martin Shapley

A promotional poster for Trent Vale Walks. The top left features a green circular logo with a white arrow pointing right, followed by the text 'Trent Vale Walks' in large green letters and 'Enjoy the Vale' in yellow below it. The background is a photograph of a group of people walking on a grassy path through a field. On the right side, there is a dark vertical panel with white text. At the bottom of the poster, there is a white box with green text and two logos: 'Trent Vale' and 'Groundwork Lincolnshire'.

Telephone 01522 546138 opt. 3

CARLTON - le - MORELAND ART GROUP

We are a friendly, informal art group, with a membership numbering over 50. We meet at 7.30pm on the third Thursday in every month, when we invariably have a demonstrator or speaker. We also meet every Thursday morning, 10.00am to 1.00pm, for informal painting sessions. Although no formal tuition is given, we do learn a lot from each other. Formal tuition is, however, given at our "Workshops" which run from 10.00am to 4.00pm twice a year.

New members are always welcome. You do not need to be a professional artist, most of us certainly aren't, but you will learn something, either by watching the demonstrators at the evening sessions, join in on the workshops or by splashing a bit of colour around on a Thursday morning. If you would like to join please come along or contact Pam **Scoffin, Tel. No. 01522 79485**. Our annual exhibition, this year, is on Saturday, 9th and Sunday 10th October, from 11.00am till 5.00pm.

COLLINGHAM ART GROUP

Collingham Art Group was founded in 1988 by Water Colour Artist, Philip Watts.

The Group flourished under Philip's guidance and sympathetic tuition; however, he retired a few years ago when the Group thanked him for all his help and kindness over the many years he was with us.

The members of the Group meet on a "self help" basis, at 10.00am on Tuesday mornings in the Mayfield Rooms, in the Memorial Hall, Collingham.

The sessions for this autumn season commences again on Tuesday 5th October for 10 weeks.

For further information, please ring **Norman Brown, Tel. No. 01636 892473**

Jean Aldridge



**WINTHORPE VILLAGE HALL
TRUSTEES
ARE APPLYING FOR GRANTS TO
REFURBISH THE KICHEN AND
PROVIDE A DISABLED TOILET.**

You are invited to view the plans and discuss the scheme
at a **Coffee Morning** on **SATURDAY 9th OCTOBER**
10.30am - 12NOON.

We need your support to back up our application so
PLEASE DO COME ALONG AND LET US KNOW YOUR VIEWS.

Barbara Woodcock

Photography at Egmonton

The Wednesday morning photography classes at Egmonton have restarted and new joiners are always welcome. This is a particularly friendly and supportive group learning from a professional tutor and supporting each other. It's a challenge to make the most of your camera, but usually someone gets the hang of each new idea and everyone helps each other. The first two hour class starts at 9.15am and covers general photography skills such as composition and the best camera settings for each shot. The second class is two hours from 11.15am studying photo processing - using the computer to file and improve the photos you have taken. There are frequent opportunities to join with the tutor's students from other classes in the district and go on photographic trips and events.

For more information, please call 01777 871171 or see
www.egmantonvillagehall.org.uk

Joy Allison



10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.....

A fantastic evening was had by all who attended the 10th anniversary celebrations at the community centre. On behalf of the community centre trustees, I would like to thank each individual who supported the event through their attendance. The evening's entertainment was provided by the Newark Ukulele Band with their sing along tunes who then made way for the main event, the nine piece dance band Swing Time. The evening culminated with everyone on the dance floor enjoying their take on Glenn Miller's String of Pearls.

Those who I had the pleasure of speaking with said they thoroughly enjoyed the evening. For me the enjoyment came from bringing the community together to celebrate the first ten years.

However, these events as always need people behind them to drive, action and make it happen. Therefore I would like to extend my personal thanks to those who took time out of their evening to man the bar, possibly the most important job of the evening! Also a huge thank you to Yvonne and team for their time in preparing and serving the food, David Barthorpe for his words of introduction and of course to Peter Foden who quietly and diligently drove the event from beginning to end!

Here's to the next ten years of celebrations and community events!!

Justin Baker-Smith

Community Centre 10th Anniversary 11th Sept.

Many thanks to Justin and Michele Baker-Smith for organising such an enjoyable evening, celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Community Centre. The Swing Band and the Newark Ukulele Band were superb. Thanks also must go to the ladies who served our supper and not forgetting Peter and David.

Pat and Barbara Finn.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE



We are once again preparing for the Remembrance Day service in All Saints and need to update the Veterans list. Do you have a relative or friend, male or female who has died and was a veteran of one of the services whom you would like to be remembered at this service?

If so, could you contact me on **703271** with their name, Service/Regiment and their rank if possible.

Thank you,
Keith Lloyd

All Saints Church flower Ladies

HARVEST FESTIVAL -Sunday 17th October



The church will be open from 1.30pm on Saturday 16th October to receive your arrangements. If by any chance you are unable to decorate your usual space, please ring me on 703271.

Thank you all, your efforts are really appreciated.

Sylvia Lloyd.

Church Notices

On Sunday 5th September following the 8am Holy Communion service in Winthorpe Church, the ladies produced breakfast in the Village Hall for about 30 people from the various churches in the Benefice. We are very grateful to Pat Nelson ,Trish Applewhite , Sylvia Lloyd and her family Sharon ,Rebecca & Liam.

At the moment we are looking forward to the Mansfield & District Male Voice choir on Saturday September 25th. Hopefully we will have a full church. Thank you to all those people who sold tickets for this event and also to those who bought them !!

The Autumn is the start of a very busy time in the church's calendar. Our Harvest Supper will be in the Community Centre on **Friday 15th October** at 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £7 . The main course will be a chicken curry and there will also be an alternative vegetarian dish . Tickets will be available soon when the village return from holiday !! The Harvest Festival service in church will be on **Sunday 17th Oct.** at 10.15am .

Any gifts of produce etc. will as usual be taken to the Women's Refuge.

We have been sorry to say 'Good Bye' to two people who have lived in our village for a long time - Major Sydney Magowan and John Craven . Our thoughts are with Betty & Audrey at this sad time. Some people have had some very interesting lives which unfortunately we do not discover until their funeral service - what a pity!

We hope the village holiday has been enjoyable & successful.

Church Bells

They will ring for practices on Thursday evenings from 7.00pm - 9.0pm and possibly for the following :

Sunday October 10th 10.15am Holy Communion

Sunday October 17th 10.15am Family Service

OPEN EVENING Saturday 16th October 7.30pm - 9pm

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

August 21st Harley Anthony Churton.

Holy Matrimony

August 28th Mathew Stewart Gibson & Rachael Stephanie Gosling

September 4th Simon David Giles Heppell & Jennifer Louise Jackson.

September 17th Adrian Duncan Salmon & Maxina Marie Holmes.

RIP

August 26th Major Sydney Magowan

September 20th John Medland Craven

Ann Stone , PCC Secretary.

Up-To-date notices of our church services and those of the other church services in the Benefice are displayed outside the church.



Dear All,

The Harvest season is upon us and will be celebrated throughout our group of 11 churches. Above all September signals, for many, a return to work and an autumn schedule. The first weekend of September saw a grand journey around the Group.

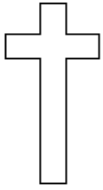
The event Started on Saturday the 4th September at St. John the Baptist and ended at St. Helena South Scarle on Sunday evening with a service of Choral evensong, by which time there had been an act of worship in every church. I am grateful to Revd. Dendle French, recently retired with his wife Margaret to the East Trent Group, who lead the service at All Saints and Revd. Michael Briggs also assisted in leading worship at various locations. It was particularly pleasing to welcome Dendle to Harby at our beating the bounds service. Now its time to look forward and there are three areas upon which I wish to reflect.

1. Three months ago, without a fanfare, a time of prayer and reflection at St John the Baptist was begun once a month. It continues to be held on the second Monday at 7.30pm for an hour and gives an opportunity for anyone who comes through the door a quiet space. Part of the time is set aside for silent reflection and the conclusion is Compline, an ancient service designed for use at the end of the day. It is anticipated that there will be a priest on hand to deal with personal prayer requests if required.
2. Noisy Worship continues to be an important part of our churches work with our young people and families. During the coming year as we work with our Methodist Brothers and Sisters new areas of work and support will be considered. The first Sunday in October will be an important day at All Saints. We will celebrate Harvest and have our new facilities blessed by Archdeacon Nigel Peyton who will be our guest on that occasion.
3. This year the Gospel of Luke has been the primary focus of our thinking week by week. September will continue to focus on Jesus' ministry, teaching and example. Sunday by Sunday chapters 14, 15, 16, 17 will be the focus of our Sunday worship throughout the group.

I hope to write further with regard to these important areas of ministry during the next three months. Prayer must always be at the heart of any project or plan. It is my hope that our young people may be a real focus of our corporate and individual prayer life. The chapters of Luke's gospel highlighted over the coming weeks lead us into his mission and ministry. You may like to read them before they get an airing in a church near you!

As autumn approaches it will be back to a busy round of village and church events. Keeping a quiet space, making time to read the bible and importantly praying daily will help both at a personal and community level.

Yours in Christ, David



OCTOBER SERVICES

Sunday 3rd - TRINITY 18

9.00am Holy Communion, Holme.

NO SERVICE AT WINTHORPE.

Sunday 10th – TRINITY 19

10.15am Holy Communion, Winthorpe.

Sunday 17th – TRINITY 20

10.15am Family Service, Winthorpe

6.00pm Holy Communion, Langford.

Thursday 21st

10am Holy Communion, Winthorpe.

Sunday October 24th BIBLE SUNDAY

8am Holy communion, Winthorpe.

6.00pm Harvest Festival, Holme.

Sunday October 31st – 4th Before ADVENT

10.30am East Trent Holy Communion, All Saints, Coll.

5.00pm East Trent Choral Evensong, All Saints, Harby.

ALL ARE WELCOME

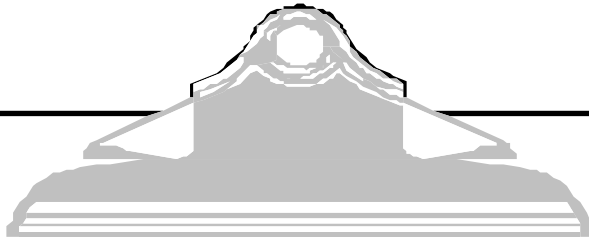
CHURCH CLEANING VOLUNTEERS

October

Mrs Lloyd, Mrs Nelson

November

Mrs Lloyd Mrs Foden



OCTOBER CALENDAR

Monday 4 th	Luncheon Club 12.30pm - Community Centre. Green Bin
Saturday 9 th	Coffee Morn. - V.H. Discussion, 10.30am
Monday 11 th	Silver Bin
Tuesday 12 th	Tuesday Club Coffee Morning - Village Hall.
Thursday 14 th	WI meeting, 7.30pm - Village Hall. Library Van
Monday 18 th	Green Bin
Wednesday 20 th	Garden Club, 7.30pm – Community Centre.
Monday 25 th	Silver Bin
Tuesday 26 th	Tuesday Club slide Show, 2.30pm – V.H.
Thursday 28 th	Whist Drive, 7pm – Village Hall. Library Van
November	
Saturday 6 th	Bonfire Night
Monday 15 th	SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING 2.30pm Centre

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