

2013 *July*

## Ed's Comments

Everything has a beginning and an ending and my term as editor of this newsletter is no different and 13 years is a long time. I have now decided to retire in 6 months time at the end of this year and would very much like to hand over to someone else to ensure continuity.

I would like to think that we will get a volunteer(s) early enough to ensure the 'handover' takes place in plenty of time for the new year. I will of course be happy to work alongside them for a smooth transition.

I have appealed before for assistance but no one came forward, hopefully that will not be the case this time.

My last edition will be the December one this year.

**If no one volunteers then that will be the last edition.**

Please contact me at the address below if you would like to enjoy the experience!

It is the Village Festival this month so fingers crossed for some nice weather. There are many people who have put considerable work into organising the Festival for your enjoyment, let's hope they are rewarded with good attendances.

A new venture for this year is the Ceilidh on **Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup>** at 7.30pm. Now anyone who has been to a Ceilidh will know what great

fun it is. Those that haven't should take advantage of a very enjoyable evening. You don't even have to dance to enjoy it as you can laugh at the rest of us making fools of ourselves as we try to follow the caller's instructions. But oh! the satisfaction when we get one right!



The music of Malcolm Smith's 'Lamskinnet' is great too.

**Cliff Newbold**

Closing date for the August edition is **19<sup>th</sup> July**.

## LUNCH CLUB

The next lunch will be at 12.30pm on **Monday, 1<sup>st</sup> July.**

The menu will be:

Cold Roast Ham and Quiche Lorraine

or

Cold Poached Salmon and Seafood

with

New Potatoes & Mixed Salad

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Strawberries & Cream

**£8** including a glass of wine. Hopefully you will have noted the above date in your diaries (or seen one of the posters we put up over a week in advance) and placed your order in good time.

**Peter Foden** 704241

## TUESDAY CLUB

Due to commitments there will be **only one meeting** in July.

**Tuesday, 16<sup>th</sup> July** – 2.30pm. Garden Party at Tall Trees, The Spinney. Please bring an item of food. If wet we will have tea indoors.

**We would still welcome any raffle prizes for the Village Festival on Saturday, July 13<sup>th</sup>, thank you.**

**Jean Foden.**

# Winthorpe Summer Festival

**Saturday 13th July 1PM till 5PM**

**@ Winthorpe Community Centre**

- Children's Sports
- Bouncy Castle
- Stalls
- BBQ
- Tug of War
- Games
- Raffle
- Refreshments

And new this year...

Winthorpe's Wacky Wheelbarrow Race!

(For further info or to sign up go to [www.bassduck.co.uk/wwwr](http://www.bassduck.co.uk/wwwr))

# Winthorpe Festival Ceilidh

**Saturday 13th July 7.30PM till 11PM**

**@ Winthorpe Community Centre**

With music & dancing from

LAMBSKINNET

Pies & Peas included with your ticket

Licensed Bar

Adults £8, Children (12 and under) £6,

Family Ticket (2 adults + 2 children) £26

Tickets available at Winthorpe Village Shop

All proceeds from the day go to Jetna (Riding school for the disabled — Swinderby) + Winthorpe Youth Club



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churches

## OPEN CHURCHES WEEKEND

13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> JULY

*Winthorpe church will be open!*

**13<sup>th</sup> July - 10am to 4pm & 14<sup>th</sup> July - 12pm to 6pm**

Come and have a look around our beautiful church, learn about its history and see how the bells are rung!

### **Attractions throughout both days include:**

An art display created by the schoolchildren on the theme of Winthorpe, bell ringing demonstrations on our simulator, local genealogy research tools (including the church graveyard plans) and a display of the village scrapbooks. Refreshments will be available.

**On Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>.**

**Don't miss** Pat Finn's guided church tour at 3pm and the Festival Songs of Praise at 6pm.





## Winthorpe and District Women's Institute June Report.

Due to the absence of the President, the Vice President, Mrs. Pat Nelson, welcomed 23 members. There were nine apologies for absence.

Members were reminded of up-coming events, including a Craft Show at County House, a Darts and Whist League for this coming winter, Golf at Ruddington, Newark Heritage Walks and the Autumn Federation Meeting.

Staythorpe Power Station has agreed to our request for two visits, one evening and one Saturday morning.

This month's speaker was Dawn Cragg, MBE, a Paramedical Make-Up Artist. The talk was on micro pigmentation treatments to provide cosmetic enhancement by the sub dermal implantation of tattoo pigments. These treatments are used to provide post-surgical treatments for breast cancer patients, re-defining areole, camouflaging scar tissue from various types of surgery and to provide eyebrows and eye lines for sufferers of Alopecia. A power-point presentation accompanied her talk which enabled members to see the before and after effects of her treatments. Dawn's skills are amazing, creating moles and skin pigmentation to make scars disappear

Dawn was appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) in the New Year's Honours List for her outstanding work in developing Medical Tattooing as a service to healthcare.

The Vote of Thanks was given by Mrs. Brenda Tinsley.

There will be **no** formal meeting next month, as we will meet in Lily Goodwin's garden for strawberries and cream, wine and village themed activities.

The World of Bees is the topic for the meeting to be held on Thursday, **12<sup>th</sup> September.**

### **Hostesses:-**

Margaret Bark, Rose Dickinson, Betty Moran and Margaret Stewart.

**Diana Kitson**



## Garden Club

Our June meeting is our annual day outing, but it was grey and threatening rain as we all boarded the coach and headed north to Burton Agnes Hall and Gardens, not far from Bridlington in Yorkshire. Luckily, soon after we arrived, and despite threats of traffic problems that never materialised, the sun came out and we had a glorious, sunny afternoon.

Burton Agnes Hall was designed over 400 years ago by the same



architect who built Doddington Hall in Lincoln, and there are many similarities.

We were treated to guided tours by extremely knowledgeable guides, and learned about the house and its design, the

furniture and paintings, and the changes of ownership down the ages.

Among the impressive features is the Long Gallery, so called because it is over 100 yards long and designed for young ladies to walk around to get daily exercise.

The gardens were outstanding. Highlight for many was the Walled Garden, which featured fabulous flower planting of several thousand varieties in coloured drifts as well as the kitchen garden with vegetables destined for the owner's family table, Hall shop or café. There was also a maze, scented garden, jungle garden, formal lawns with water features and a woodland garden. Five full-time gardeners keep it all looking at its best.

The day was rounded off by a delicious evening meal, and many members disembarked the coach happily clutching the unusual plants they had bought from the Hall's nursery. Everyone agreed it had been an excellent day - and thanks to everyone who helped to organise it.

**Diary note:** Our July meeting is an evening visit to the Garden House in Saxby, north of Lincoln.

Cars meet **on July 17th at 6.00pm** at Lord Nelson.

**Paul Kitson**

## Dear Friends and neighbours,



Alan & I would like to thank all of you who have sent cards and 'Good Wishes' whilst I have been in hospital and since at home. As many of you will understand it has not been a good time and I have much work to do to improve - a painful experience as many of you will already know. A very big 'Thank You' to those who have offered Alan transport Newark has a very good hospital and it is with deep regret that we all have to travel to get the expertise which in the past have been available locally.

Thank you all once again. We are all very lucky to belong to such a Caring Community,

**Alan & Ann Stone.**



## THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY COLLECTING BOXES.

Once again, thank you very much to all the holders of the Children's Society collecting boxes. This year we raised **£360** for the fund. I have a couple of boxes spare, if anyone would like to have one and start collecting loose change please let me know.

**Barbara Woodcock** (01636 681299)

## Thank You



Thank you from Jean and the family for the many messages of condolence on the death of Tony Everson. Special thanks to the staff of Winthorpe Hall for making a very difficult time so much easier with your kindness and care.

**Anthony Everson**

## Future Survival



I'm sure you will understand that the need of the village store is always there but not always realized. The essence of what the shop represents is a requirement that only you, the villagers, can put forward.

To accommodate this need, I would like you to help me.

One of the most crucial elements to this is to stock the right Products, provide the right services and as a whole, be there for you the community.

Communication is the key to all of this after all none of us are telepathic. With this in mind I would be extremely grateful if you could come forward with some ideas and products.

What we need to achieve is recognition for certain specific items in your shopping list that are applicable for purchase exclusively from your village store. An example of this could be that where you get your "milk from the milkman" or "meat from the butcher" or..... you could get from your village store.

**You** would need to fill the blank space, but whatever it might be, we would be there to provide.

A number of villagers already purchase meats from us and are more than happy to vouch for the quality and the price, (that's just one item).

On this basis it is essential that the products you might suggest are ones that you would follow up and make regular purchases of from this establishment. How much you spend in this way is up to you but it is essential that goods and services are transacted **regularly**.

It would be great if you could come in to discuss the products that you would like to assign from your shopping list to your local shop, we could then ensure that the goods you require are best quality with every effort made to supply at a competitive price.

**FINALLY:-** It is imperative that you do not rely on each other to do this. Better the opposite and assume the negative.

Sincerely, **Martin and Joanne**



## **Tennis for Teens in Winthorpe Langford and Holme**

If you are keen on tennis and would like to play and learn more, then why not come down to Newark Tennis Club during the summer holidays for 6 great fun sessions with LTA coach Jon Penney.

**Free 1<sup>st</sup> session on Saturday July 27<sup>th</sup> – 11am to 12noon.**

**Thereafter £4 and hour.**

Newark Tennis Club is behind the Newark Academy on London Rd.

Further sessions on Saturdays – August 3<sup>rd</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup>.

All Equipment Provided. - Wear suitable clothing and footwear.

To book your free session ring **Nina Ward on 01636 678419.**

(Places are limited so a quick response is vital)

Adult coaching is also available, all enquiries to Nina.

# GIANT SUNFLOWER COMPETITION



Sunflowers symbolises warm sunny days, lazing on the lawn with bees buzzing. This year we appear to struggling to achieve this. Flaming June, what this month is generally known as, has so far been cool and dry.

Despite this, my plants have reached 1mtr 47cms (4ft 10ins) in height. (21<sup>st</sup> June)

Are your sunflowers higher than mine? Go out and check. Whilst you are there, have a look and see if the flower bud is forming. It will be the size of a small button. Also check that the plants are tied loosely to their stakes. You don't want them to blow down in the high winds we sometimes have at this time of the year.

I will start feeding my sunflowers later on in the month. Then, I will be using a liquid fertiliser called Tomorite. This fertiliser is high in potash and is generally used for them development of flowers and fruit.

## **Did You Know?**

A sunflower plant contains up to 3,000 individual flowers. These are called florets. A seed develops from each floret. The florets within the sunflower's cluster are arranged in a spiraling pattern. Some spirals go left and others go right.

**Pat Finn.**



## WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH?

Readers may have noticed that there has been no “Watchword” newsletter for twelve months. There are now only two members of the Bassetlaw and Newark and Sherwood Neighbourhood Watch team. They are in the process of producing a newsletter and this will be distributed as soon as available.

The general situation seems to be that crime in our area is less than it used to be. The regulation of the scrap metal business has probably contributed to this because it is harder for thieves to dispose of stolen material.

Nevertheless vigilance is necessary. With the warmer weather it is important to keep doors locked when you are in the garden and to avoid leaving items out of doors at night. It is wise not to employ people who turn up at the door.

Some time ago we discontinued using the Ringmaster early warning system. This provides information by phone or email about crime in the local area. The majority of Co-ordinators who responded to a questionnaire felt that the cost, although modest, was not justified because the information received was generally irrelevant or out of date. We do have our own early warning system whereby if any of the 27 co-ordinators in Winthorpe or Langford is made aware of an incident taking place he/she initiates a cascade system for spreading the information to all the others and hence to the residents.

Please remember the main role of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is to assist the Police to reduce crime. If you see something suspicious or find evidence of vandalism or some other crime you should phone 101. If you see a crime in progress or you feel threatened, ring **999**. Do not put yourself at risk by getting directly involved if you can avoid it.

**Peter Foden**, Central Co-ordinator, **704241**



## Continuing up the River Soar aboard n.b. Mulberry

In a previous article I told you about our journey from Trent Junction up the River Soar to the conurbation of Loughborough. This season we decided to continue south and explore the East Midlands canal and river through Leicester.

The River Soar skirts Loughborough to the east while the canal cuts into the old industrial part of the town. Like many old towns the mills and wharfs, which at one time helped to produce the country's wealth, fell into decline during the last century but have now been regenerated into luxury apartments and student accommodation. The canal took us into the heart of the town bars and shops before turning south again, heading for Leicester. In open countryside we came across walkers, cyclists and fishermen; young children, out from school, threw bread for the wildlife. A greedy family of swans rowed rapidly towards the thrown crusts in the hope of snatching a meal from the ducks.

Early June saw strong winds, occasional showers, a thunderstorm or two and hot sunshine. At home we lit the fire to warm Grandma but later opened all the windows to find a cooling breeze. Allotments, vegetable patches and summer flower beds began to recover from the slow arrival of warmer weather. So! a windy and overcast June day saw us head through Loughborough towards the delightful 'Barrow on Soar'



known to locals as 'Barrow on Sea'. The coots and moorhens were out with their young, hidden in the canal side grasses and the geese were parading their nursery of youngsters across the water. Yellowhammers, tits and rooks noisily occupied the bordering tree line and herons stood patiently waiting for us to disturb a fish for their

dinner. The may blossom still clung to the trees in a glorious cloud contrasting with the bright yellow flowers of the flags along the bank.

We were excited to be out on the water again after delays caused by overrunning engineering works in our gear box (we sound like British Rail). The boat had survived the winter well. Thankfully, at our mooring

in Barrow, friendly neighbours had monitored the rising river flood levels and tightened or slackened mooring lines when needed.

Barrow Deep Lock lifted us into the heart of the charming village where the River Soar makes an attractive holiday destination for caravanners and day trippers. Along the river grand houses stand proudly with lawns sweeping down to private boat houses and moorings. The river swells again and curves through open farmland before being interrupted once more by a series of locks at Thurmaston, Sileby, Cossington and Wanlip before our overnight mooring at Birstall outside a pub that at one time was called the Mulberry Tree. Birstall mooring set us up ready to cross the water meadows through Leicester. This journey took all day because we do not moor in Leicester itself; some boaters do, but we prefer to clear the city river stretches, parks, bridges and locks before mooring at Kilby Bridge where we feel safe and quiet. Next challenge the Foxton Staircase!

**Lynne Shapley**

## **Farewell to Jamie**



After ten years at Winthorpe Primary School, the last five of which he was the head teacher, Mr. Jamie Macintyre is leaving this month. In September, he will join Bowbridge Primary School, Newark as Deputy Head.

During his period at Winthorpe, Jamie has involved the school in many village events. The Blessing of the Village Cross, Village Festivals, Church Events, School Concerts, The Queen's Diamond Jubilee, OAPs Monthly Lunches and the Sunflower Competitions.

Regarding the Sunflower Competitions, he has been most helpful in his communications skills and allowing the presentations to take place in the school. I have enjoyed working with him.

I wish him All the Best in his new position.

**Winthorpe's loss – Bowbridge's gain!**

**Pat Finn.**



# ALL SAINTS WINTHORPE CHURCH NOTICES

Here we are in July, looking for some snippet of information to give you, what happened to June! Time passes so quickly!!

Here we are all settled with a lovely new Priest and he is already away on retreat, getting revved up and ready for the work that awaits him in East Trent.

July is the month of the Village Festival which this year runs alongside the Open Churches. Christine has worked very hard to make the Open Churches a success in our Village, please take 10 minutes during the Festival (or on the Sunday) to take a look around our Church. The children from the Primary School have very kindly done some artwork for us to display and there will be many more interesting artefacts to see once inside.

On Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Pat Finn will be in the Church giving a talk on the history of our Church.

At the Festival this year the Church have even got their own "Bargain Stall" to try and raise some much needed funds. If you have any donations you would like to make to the stall please drop them to Sylvia Lloyd at 41 Woodlands. All donations gratefully received.

Don't forget on **Sunday 14 July** (to conclude the Festival) we are holding our own "Songs of Praise". Some people have already submitted their requests but if you have a favourite hymn you would like to be considered for inclusion please let me know on **01636 703271**.

Just so you can make an early note in your diaries – there will be **no Thursday service on 22<sup>nd</sup> August**.



## JULY CHURCH SERVICES

### **Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>**

9am

Holy Communion

Holme (6<sup>th</sup> after Trinity)

### **Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>**

9am

Morning Worship

Langford (7<sup>th</sup> after Trinity)

6pm

Songs of Praise

Winthorpe

### **Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>**

10am

Holy Communion BCP Winthorpe

### **Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>**

10.15am

Holy Communion

Winthorpe (8<sup>th</sup> after Trinity)

The Church bells will be rung on the following dates:-

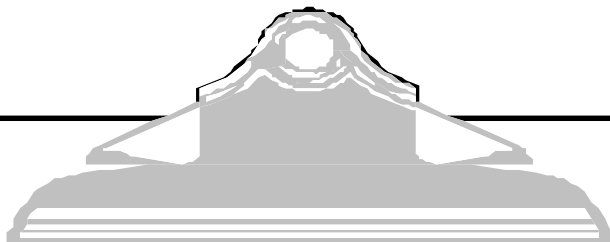
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> and also:-

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>:- 3pm to 4.30pm and 6.30pm to 7.45pm by the Newark District meeting of the S&N Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers.

Finally please note the bells will be rung on Thursday evenings for practice between 7 pm and 9pm

Church cleaning volunteers this month - Mr & Mrs McClymont on 26<sup>th</sup>.

**Keith Lloyd**- on behalf of Winthorpe PCC



## JULY CALENDAR

Monday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Luncheon Club Silver Bin
Monday 8 <sup>th</sup>	Green Bin Library Van
Saturday 13 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Village Festival - 1pm – 5pm Centre</b> <b>Village Ceilidh - 7.30pm Comm. Centre</b> <b>Church open 10am – 4pm - All Saints</b>
Sunday 14 <sup>th</sup>	Pat Finn's church tour, 3pm - All Saints Church open 12pm – 6pm - All Saints Songs of Praise 6pm All Saints
Monday 15 <sup>th</sup>	Silver Bin
Tuesday 16 <sup>th</sup>	Tues. Club Garden Party – 2.30pm
Wednesday 17 <sup>th</sup>	Garden Club outing 6pm – Nelson
Thursday 18 <sup>th</sup>	Parish Meeting 7.30pm Village Hall
Monday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Green Bin
Saturday 27 <sup>th</sup>	Teen Tennis Lesson free 11am Newark Tennis Cl.
Monday 29 <sup>th</sup>	Silver Bin

‘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](http://www.winthorpe.org.uk)