



2014

Ed's Comments

May is traditionally a time for the celebration of new life and growth.

Spring is bursting out all around us. The grass needs to be mown. Gardens and allotments are a hive of activity. Birds, bees and butterflies fill the air and the trees and hedgerows are full of blossom. Poets and song writers are inspired and girls dream of being The May Queen! Join in the celebrations at 5am on 1st May in Laxton or at noon on 5th May in Collingham.

It is May today, as you open our mag,

And you wonder just why it is thin!

Where's the school stuff, the Parish Council news?

Your spirits sag, as you wonder just where to begin.

Oh good - the Lunch Club, Gardening and the WI!

The others must lag, not knowing just when to be in.

The date is below so please all take note

Your diaries please tag and **just get your articles in!**

Annie Purday

Closing date for the June issue is

Friday 23th May

Deliver to Annie and Nick

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LUNCH CLUB

The next lunch will be at 12.30pm on **Monday, 5th May**. The menu will be:



Chicken & Ham Pie
or
Salmon Fish Cakes
with
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Seasonal Vegetables
-x-
Profiteroles with Chocolate Sauce



£8 including a glass of wine. Contact Jean & Peter Foden (704241) to reserve your place and give your choice of menu. Please remember the places are limited and make contact as soon as possible.

Peter Foden

TUESDAY CLUB

Both meetings in May will be in the Village Hall.

Tuesday, May 13th 10.30am. Morning coffee.

Tuesday, May 27th 2.30pm. Tea and talk.

Jean Foden (704241)



VILLAGE TEA PARTY

Many thanks to all those who came along to the Tea Party. We had a splendid time and raised £175 pounds. A cheque for £145 has been sent to Beaumont House and £35 to Winthorpe Village Hall.

The Children's Society.

I shall be collecting the Children's Society boxes during the first two weeks of May. Please let me know if you will be away and we will arrange a convenient time for collection.

Barbara Woodcock
(01636 681299)

Youth Club News

Thank you to the team of volunteers. We now have 10 people who have signed up and who are interested in keeping the Youth Club going. Lyndsey Woolmore, Locality Manager and her team from Newark & Sherwood Young Peoples



Service have offered training for the volunteers and have condensed the induction training they currently offer into five bespoke sessions for us. These will cover:

What is youth work; professional boundaries; equalities & diversity; safeguarding; health & safety; consultation with YP; programme planning; activity development.

As part of the training we will all have the chance to explore our policies, club ethos, mission statement and constitution.

The sessions will be 6.45 – 9.30 pm and any young people whose parents/carers are attending the training can stay at the club until the training session has finished. If there is anyone else interested in joining the team please contact Jan Thompson (01636 686591)

Charity Bike Ride



We would like to get the local community out on their bikes to raise money for Babert (Appeal to raise £100,000 for Alzheimer's and Cancer Research). There will be a small fee and sponsorship forms available to raise as much funds as we can for these amazing charities.

The Bike ride is planned for the 8th June starting at 9.30 am. There are 2 routes to choose from. One is 10 miles and the other 30 miles. Both start and finish at the Lord Nelson.

If you are interested please contact Liz Moran (074120855559)

GARDEN CLUB

At our recent AGM the chairman was able to report another successful year. Membership numbers are stable at about 50, with some new, younger faces especially welcome. We enjoyed a variety of speakers, covering a wide spectrum of subjects from the National Gardens Scheme to the effects of lighting on a garden's appearance.

Outings to Burton Agnes Hall and Gardens and an evening visit to The Garden House at Saxby were both hugely enjoyable.

Officers were re-elected en bloc with the exception of outings secretaries Di Gelsthorpe and Sheila Hall who had expressed the wish to step down. We owe them grateful thanks for an excellent job done. On the night no-one volunteered to take their place. Pat Nelson stepped down from the committee having given sterling service in various capacities for many years. The chairman thanked all officers and committee members, particularly treasurer Sylvia Lloyd and the hard working Pat Finn.

Following the AGM we were joined by members of Collingham Ramblers for a presentation by Martin Anderson. This was the story of the creation of a gold medal-winning garden at Chelsea Flower Show. The various stages, including all the planning involved before even submitting a scheme for consideration not knowing whether or not it would be accepted, was staggering. That the RHS did accept the proposal is now a matter of record and the Hebridean Weavers Garden won a gold medal which we all were able to see. The entry was to further awareness of the Motor Neurone Association with which Martin is closely associated. On the evening a raffle and donations raised £175 for which Martin sends his thanks. Our next meeting is on **May21st** when



we have a talk by **Neil Timm** of **The Fern Nursery**. Ian Wilson



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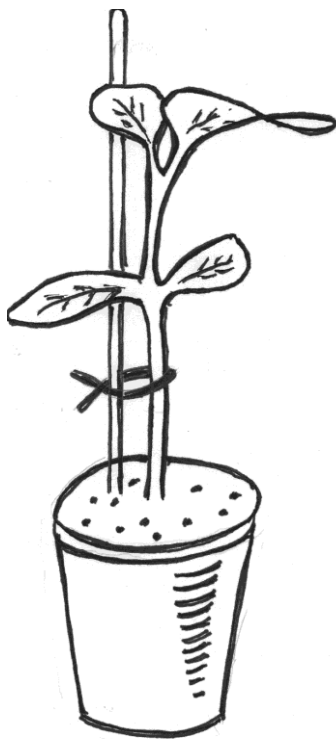
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GIANT SUNFLOWER COMPETITION

Charlie and I had a great time visiting Winthorpe Primary School just before the Easter holidays – there was a lot of laughter, but hopefully our young competitors gained a quick reminder about some of the essentials of growing sunflowers.

I am sure that all of our budding gardeners remembered to plant their sunflower seeds on Easter Sunday. The seeds usually take 7-10 days to germinate, so by the time you read this you should be seeing some tiny plants emerging.



As the tiny plants start to get taller, they can be quite floppy and will need some support.

Using a plastic tie, loosely fasten your plants to a small split cane. If the plants are on a windowsill they will bend towards the sunlight. To keep them straight, half turn the pots every day.

Once the plants are about 10cm high, you can think about moving them outside (assuming our wonderful British weather isn't doing anything too crazy!).

Put them against the wall of your house for a couple of days to 'harden off' before transplanting them to larger pots or into a border. Can you think of any creative containers or places to plant your sunflowers? Just remember that they need plenty of sunshine and good drainage (if in a pot or container).

We would love to see some photos of you looking after your plants, and share them on the school website and here in the Focal Point – you can e-mail them to:

winthorpesunflower@hotmail.co.uk

Liz & Charlie Ferreira

Gloucester Docks aboard n.b. Mulberry

Travelling along England's canal system is like reading a history book and certainly a visit to Sharpness along the Gloucester Canal is no exception. It was started in 1794 to accept the large international trading ships that needed to reach the Midlands. Shortage of money delayed its opening until 1827 when Thomas Telford completed his ten year plans for the 'cut' which opened a navigable 16.5 miles between Gloucester and Sharpness avoiding the treacherous twists and turns of the tidal river Severn.



The Severn had been used since medieval times, and perhaps before, to bring iron, coal and other trade up the Bristol Channel into, and out of, the heart of England and Wales. Sand banks and shifting shoals made the fast flowing rivers very dangerous and even as late as the nineteenth century gangs of men were used to bow-haul boats between Bewdley and Coalbrookdale. The opening of the docks at Sharpness, which were deepened, enlarged and modernised in 1874 and the construction of the Gloucester Docks in 1794 allowed shipping traffic and cargo to be safely handled without reliance on the twice daily tidal flow. The warehouses along the wharfs in Gloucester and Sharpness stand testament to the importance of this trade. The last century decline and dereliction of these grand buildings has been recently reversed and they have been converted into thousands of top quality and desirable apartments for a new vibrancy in the dock areas. The development of shopping malls and restaurants alongside the extending accommodation is adding wealth that is revitalising the area.

Although this development has made the Gloucester dock area at the northern end of the canal into a residential and leisure area, the docks at the southern end, at Sharpness, continues to thrive as an international trading centre, accommodating ships from Scandinavia, Africa and the Mediterranean. Pleasure boats, although able to use the lock for passage to Portishead and beyond, are not encouraged to linger at Sharpness docks because of the trade.

On our visit to the Sharpness docks we were able to stroll around the wide, concrete basin, the operator's cabin and the lock gates. We also examined the abandoned original dock and noticed how fast the river flowed past as the sea ebbed. From our vantage point on the eastern shore we could look across into Wales and see the railway that stretched along the estuary below the Welsh hills. We looked at the remaining stumps of a railway bridge that at one time connected Wales and England before it was demolished after a mid-river collision on a foggy night in 1959. The iron remains of the bridge were sold to Chile where they continue to support a road bridge.

The canal, when first constructed, was a world leader, being the widest and deepest, allowing ships as long as 80metres, and 10 metres wide, to have passage. The many road bridges along the 25 kilometre canal are able to swing out of the way so that ships as tall as 30 metres can sail through. Martin and I watched as a very elegant yacht, about 30 metres long and with a full set of masts and rigging travelled south as the sun set over the canal and fields of Gloucestershire. Such sights are normal here as in the Gloucester docks is a famous shipyard, T Nelson and Sons, whose speciality is building and refitting wooden craft. In their yard, this summer, was a 350 tonne, 3 masted barque which was being overhauled in their dry dock. We were intrigued to see that this ship was being worked on by a large number of craftsmen, skilled shipwrights, cutting, planing and caulking the joints with hemp and pitch in the time honoured fashion of centuries.

Along the length of the canal the presence of expensive cruisers belied any thoughts of recession. These enormous white, fibre-glass luxury cruisers cost more than an average house. The man at the fuel bowser said that an owner of such a boat filled his tank with 2800 litres of diesel at a cost of £3000. don't think I'll have one of those!

The hot summer sun, the beautiful scenery and the elegant canal made us feel really as if we were on holiday.

Lynne Shapley



Happy Birthday to Winthorpe & District W.I.



The Community Centre on Wednesday, 9th April, 2014 was colourfully decorated with Happy Birthday banners, an assortment of coloured balloons and memorabilia from the 1950's to celebrate the 60th Birthday of Winthorpe W.I. which was formed in 1954. A disc with songs and music from the 1950's greeted members and guests

as they arrived.

The evening started with the singing of Jerusalem, accompanied on the piano by Sylvia Lloyd. The President, Virginia Seager welcomed 27 members and 9 guests to the Party and asked Dys Gold, a founder member of Winthorpe W.I., to light the Candle of Friendship. Liz Moran then read the minutes from the first meeting held in 1954 when the number of members was 34.

The food was then served with a choice of Salmon or Lasagne for the main course and Apple Pie or Lemon Meringue Pie for the dessert, which was accompanied by a glass of wine (or two) or a soft drink.

John Hall, a local man from Lincoln, provided the entertainment by giving a funny account of 'When I was a Kid in the 50's' and showing common household items which would have been found in your home in that decade. Liz Moran gave the vote of thanks



Members sang Happy Birthday whilst Virginia Seager and Jane Jefferson, Nottinghamshire Federation Chairperson, cut the Birthday Cake, which was made by Lily Goodwin. Each member was served with a piece of cake to eat with their coffee or tea.

The Raffle was drawn with an excellent assortment of prizes to be won. The President then distributed to each member and guest a small bag containing miniature Easter Eggs. These were made by the newly formed Winthorpe W.I. Craft Group.

Pat Nelson thanked the Committee for their hard work in organising the Party. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, 8th May, 2014 in the Village Hall. This will be the Resolutions Meeting and the hostesses will be Barbara Finn, Pat Nelson and Margaret Stewart. **Sheila Palmer**

Nottingham County Council Mobile Library And Winthorpe Village Hall

The Village Hall Committee held a meeting with the Group Manager of Notts. C.C. Libraries on 31st March at his request to discuss the possibility of the village organising a voluntary library to be sited in the Village Hall and the Mobile Library being dispensed with, though he emphasised that there are no current plans to do this. A number of other villages are running volunteer libraries. All equipment and books would be supplied by the Newark Library and volunteers trained by them.



Members of the committee highlighted a number of problems in using the village hall needing further investigation and discussion viz. size of equipment, number of users, dates etc. They did however agree to elicit the views of the current users and see what potential volunteers there were.

To get the widest response we have enclosed a questionnaire in this edition of Focal Point and would ask all of you, and in particular those who currently use the mobile library, to take your time to complete the questionnaire. Depending on your response this will enable the committee to take the matter further and come to a decision as to the suitability of the hall. Forms can be returned to me direct at Appletrees, The Spinney, NG24 2NT, by e-mail to david.woodcock4@ntlworld.com, by phone 681299 or Martin at the Post Office has generously agreed to take delivery of them.

David R Woodcock. Treasurer, Winthorpe Village Hall Trust (Chairman on holiday).

Laxton WI invites you to an evening with Sophie Wells MBE

2012 Paralympian gold and silver medallist with a talk entitled 'My Story' at Egmonton Village Hall on Friday 16th May 2014, at 7.30pm.

Tickets £8 per person inc. wine and supper.

Please purchase tickets from

Brenda 01777 870541 / Joyce 01777 872826

Buy yours early. This is an open meeting and everyone is

invited. The limited tickets are sure to sell quickly for this unusual evening.



Home-Start Newark needs your help!



Home-Start
Newark

Can you spare some time to help support and befriend a local family?

Home-Start Newark is a local charity which recruits and trains volunteers to help families with young children at home. This year is our 30th birthday and we'd like to invite you to join us in providing this much needed service to our local community. Our home-visiting volunteers

help families to cope with the challenges of parenting and to rediscover some of the joy that family life can bring. We couldn't ask for a better birthday present!

This is a great opportunity for retired people to utilise their valuable life experience to make a real difference in families' lives. It's also a good route for parents who are getting ready to return to work and want to gain useful skills/experience or to explore a possible change in career direction.

Whatever your situation, we'd love to hear from you if you have parenting experience and would like to find out more about this very rewarding opportunity. Full training and support will be provided.

If you are interested in applying for our next volunteer preparation course or just finding out a bit more, please contact us at the details below (or find us on facebook). The course will run in September, or sooner if numbers permit.

We are also recruiting volunteers to help out at our Family Group in central Newark once or twice a week. Please contact us to find out more.

Home-Start Newark, 30 Barnbygate, Newark, NG24 1PZ

Tel: 01636 705011

Website: homestartnewark.co.uk

Email: info@homestartnewark.co.uk

RSPB Langford Lowfields News for April 2014

We are open! I am pleased to report that the

reserve is now open for the public to enjoy. We are hoping to have a 'Grand Opening' in June but thought it might be nice for visitors to try out the reserve before that and hopefully give us some feedback. There is a sightings/comments book at our newly decked out Beach Hut which has curiosities from the reserve and information boards and will usually be manned by one of our brilliant volunteers who will be happy to listen to your thoughts on the site and answer any questions you might have.

The reserve is now alive with insects emerging and plants growing along with an influx of summer visitors. We have numerous chiffchaffs, a growing flock of sand martins which have excavated over 90 burrows in the sand martin bank, blackcaps, lesser whitethroat and several other species of warbler singing, including willow, sedge and surprisingly early reed warblers.



The beach hut

As the temperatures rise and the days lengthen our winter visitors are dwindling. Wintering wildfowl are leaving us for breeding grounds further north, with the whooper swans, for example, departing en route to Iceland. We still have a good number of tufted duck on the reserve (over 200) but even these are expected to drop off in the next few weeks.

We are still eagerly awaiting the arrival of some summer species such as swallow and wheatear, followed closely by cuckoo and hopefully turtle dove. Butterfly sightings are on the up with the first small white and orange tips of the year and lots of bee-flies. These true flies resemble bees with a furry orange thorax and abdomen and distinctively long legs that dangle in flight. They also have a long proboscis in order to access nectar. The bee-flies are parasites of solitary bees and wasps, flicking their eggs into the host species nest burrow where they hatch out and feed on the bee or wasp larvae inside.

Our hardworking Sunday volunteers have been busy sprucing up the site in readiness for the opening, installing and repairing footpaths and litter picking. As the breeding season is now underway the practical habitat management jobs cease so birds are not disturbed, but there is always something else to do, the storage areas and containers have been spring cleaned and the polytunnel usually requires a little maintenance of some sort.

Although the site is now open to the public, you can still get a look behind the scenes by joining one of our monthly guided walks.

The next **Discover Langford Lowfields walk** is on Sunday 11 May 10-12.30pm.

Please book by calling the office on **01636 893611** and certainly bring weatherproof clothing and good footwear! For further information and regular updates on our work here at Langford Lowfields, please have a look at our website at

www.rspb.org.uk/langfordlowfields

Newark Air Museum Digs For Victory!

During the first three months of the year the Newark Air Museum's education programme that has been developed in-conjunction with Aviation Heritage Lincolnshire (AHL) and the Arts Council England (ACE) has been a huge success. Between mid-January and the end of March, the museum has delivered education sessions to twelve school groups, as compared to the seventeen that were delivered in the whole of 2013.

As part of this programme the museum has received various grants from AHL to support and enhance the programme of education activities. One particular item that has just been completed is an Anderson Shelter, which will be used for the World War II / Evacuation topic.

Rather than secure an old structure the museum utilised the grant funding to purchase a new unit. This was assembled in Hangar 1 by museum staff member Nigel Bean and museum volunteer Bill Potter. Once the structure was



completed the site excavation work for the project was undertaken by local contractor, D Lyne Ground Maintenance. Once in situ the Anderson Shelter was then covered with the excavated soil.

To add authenticity to the Anderson Shelter, it has been 'furnished' with representative 'period-style' bunk beds and associated fixtures and fittings. Work

is now underway to cultivate a small area of ground around the new exhibit, where some vegetables may be grown as part of the museum's own 'Dig For Victory' campaign.

Howard Healey

Newark Air Museum
Drove Lane, Winthorpe

World War One Memorabilia

I am putting together a display of WW1 memorabilia in the Meeting Room at the Community Centre for the Village Festival (July 5th) this year. If anyone has written material/artefacts from that period of time and they would like to have them displayed please do get in touch.

Thank you

Tish Applewhite Festival Committee [643763](tel:01474643763)

tishapplewhite@msn.com



Is It You?

Who is the culprit? Could it be
you?

Who sends their dog into our
garden to “poo”?

We have to clean up the horrible
mess,

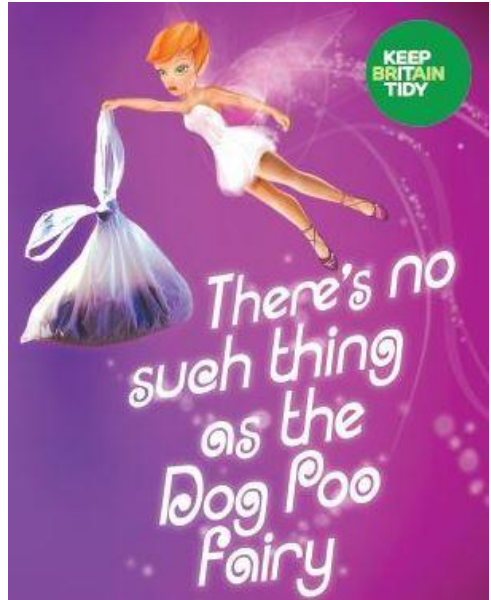
Making us angry and causing
distress!

Thoughtful dog owners use bags
and then bin “IT”.

Thoughtless dog owners let
others deal with “IT”!

Keep your dog on a lead, please,
and don’t let it roam.

If there’s not a bin near, take the
excrement home.



We don’t blame the dog(s).

2 Woodlands

Fashion Show

Sophie Hudspeth is organising a fashion show for World Challenge

Friday 6th June 7pm for 7:30 start

Winthorpe Community Centre

Lots of well known Brands

Bargains! Raffle!

Accessories and jewellery

Tickets £5 incl. A glass of wine

The models are local people from the village.

Come along and see who you recognise

More info please ring Frank or Maggie on 01636 612086

Sophie is still available for piano lessons, chess lessons, dog walking, babysitting or gardening.





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THE CHARITY OF THOMAS BREWER

In his will of September 1616, Thomas Brewer, a resident of Winthorpe, bequeathed some of his land and property to be rented out and required that the rental income obtained from this was to be distributed on two occasions each year to the 'poor' of the village. In this single act of consideration for people less fortunate than him, so began a legacy which, almost four hundred years later continues today through a charitable trust named after him.



Over the years and with the approval of the Charities Commission when necessary, the charity has widened its aims and objectives to extend financial help to a more general group of *'persons in need, hardship or distress'*. Even when thinking in relative terms, the definition of 'poor' today is perhaps quite different to that from four hundred years ago; we now have a system of publicly funded social welfare provision for those who need it, whereas there was nothing remotely comparable in place in 1616. So it is that whilst generally small in number and level of financial support, the charity today provides assistance to local residents on a case by case basis, reflective more of the *'persons in need, hardship or distress'* description rather than the original 'poor' term used in Brewer's will.

Four hundred years on, it now owns just over seventeen acres of arable farm land adjacent to the A46 / A1133 roundabout, from which it gains agricultural rental income. It also holds investments in various (charity group) funds, managed by an investment management group whose clients are all either charities, church groups or non-profit organisations. For several years now the total income received each year (from rent and investments) has covered the donations to beneficiaries. There has been no need to tap into the capital associated with the assets themselves in order to help a beneficiary – to coin a phrase we are, in effect "living off the interest alone".

The charity is also no longer restricted to benefiting only residents of the village itself and now can also include residents living nearby. We generally interpret this to include Langford and Holme and indeed residents from both villages have benefited in the past.

There are currently five trustees of the charity; Rev David Yabbacome, David Barthorpe, Peter Foden, David Hopewell and Margaret Stewart. In carrying out their duties as trustees, they are mindful of the general guidance of the Charities Commission that help should not generally be provided in place of assistance that can normally be readily provided from other sources, for example the charity should not seek to grant assistance to somebody who would be entitled (given the particular circumstances) to obtain support from

other sources. The trustees are also very aware that in today's society there may also be a greater reluctance by many people to seek support of the kind it can provide anyway, likewise for people to request support on behalf of others. All of this means that we are finding it increasingly difficult to identify and provide support where (and if) it might be needed and therefore ask you to help us identify appropriate cases, whether it is you yourself that may require support or somebody you know. It is a long established principle that the trustees will never discuss the names or details of any beneficiary (actual or proposed), so absolute confidentiality at all times is assured. Any one of the trustees can be contacted directly and all that is required in the first instance is the name of a potential beneficiary and an understanding of what any support might be for. There are no specific limitations or restrictions placed upon the trustees as to the purpose to which any financial support given may be put and we can, for example, provide grants in support of educational or vocational training where funds cannot be obtained from established sources. As the charity will be approaching a four hundred year milestone in two years time, the trustees are considering whether and if so, how this historic milestone might be commemorated. All suggestions will be very welcome. Finally, the trustees are also giving some early consideration as to whether they should seek to amend the aims and objectives of the charity to enable it to provide support to a wider group of potential beneficiaries, whilst staying as true as possible to the original intentions of William Brewer. The trustees at this stage have no clear views as to whether they should be amended and if so, in what way. Any changes would require the eventual agreement of the Charities Commission and all necessary legal protocols to be completed. However, given the four hundred year anniversary coming up and taking account of the world in which it now exists, this seems to be a good time for the charity's role and purpose to be reviewed and again, your views are most welcome at this very early stage.

David Barthorpe

Trustee: Charity of Thomas Brewer



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CHURCH NOTICES

Hi there,

Welcome to Spring! On the 7 April 2014 the Church was full again to say goodbye to Barbara Callicott. David gave a resume of her life, saying it was as a result of her friendliness the Church was full – I agree but feel it is also indicative of the village we live in that people care. Wonderful!

March saw us hold our annual PCCM. Thank you to those who attended. I thought you might like to read couple of excerpts from the reports read at the meeting.

The Vice Chair said – “It is only through the support of the PCC that we are able to function as well as we have particularly in this period of my ill health. Thank you to all”.

The Secretary said – “funds were raised at the Festival, the Open Churches and the Songs of Praise. September saw the Big Beating of the Bounds Breakfast. We thanked the Church Helpers in November and remembered with a full Church on Remembrance Sunday. The Carol Service was wonderful and full friendship, the RAF entertained us with music early in the New Year raising funds for the RAF Benevolent Fund and the Church Organ Fund with fair warning that hopefully another concert will be held next year to raise funds for the new church project – “Keith’s Toilets”. Tish Applewhite is in training to be licensed as a presenter. 3 couples tied the knot at All Saints and 2 children were welcomed into our family. The coming year promises lots of excitement and we look forward to your continued help and support. Thank you to Sylvia and all the church helpers, and finally to Ian and the bell ringers who call us to worship.

Following our meeting I am pleased to report that all members were willing to serve for a further year. As a priority the committee will meet with David, the Vicar, in the Church to explore the feasibility and practicality of providing toilets and a new kitchen area in order to move forwards with this project.

Keith On behalf of the PCC (Sitting enjoying the sun, thinking about the new “Church Toilets” project)

CHURCH SERVICES FOR MAY



Sunday 4th

(3rd of Easter)

9.00 am

Holy Communion

Holme

Sunday 11th

(4th of Easter)

9.00 am

Morning Worship

Langford

10.15 am

Holy Communion

Winthorpe

Sunday 18th

(5th of Easter)

10.15 am

Morning Worship

Winthorpe

Thursday 22nd

BCP

10.00 am

Holy Communion

Winthorpe

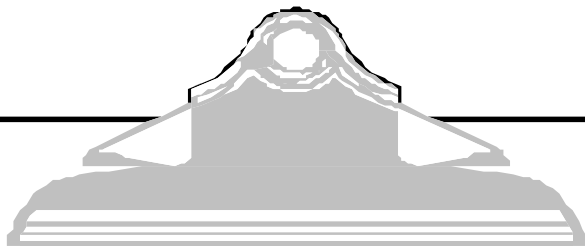
The Church Bells will be rung on:-

4th, 11th and 18th May 2014. Please note the bells will also be rung on Thursday evenings for practice between 7 pm and 9 pm excluding 15th May.



**15th May - 3pm to 4pm Quarter
Peal attempt to celebrate the
Golden Wedding Anniversary
of Peter and Jean Foden.**

**Congratulations
Peter and Jean!**



MAY CALENDAR

Saturday 3rd	Silver Bin
Monday 5th	Lunch Club 12.30 Community Centre Collingham May Fair 12 noon
Thursday 8th	WI 7.30pm Village Hall
Sunday 11th	Langford Lowfields Walk 10.00 am -12.30
Monday 12th	Green Bin Mobile Library
Tuesday 13th	Tuesday Club 10.30 am Village Hall
Saturday 17th	C&WCC v Notts Visually Impaired CC Holme Lane
Monday 19th	Silver Bin
Wednesday 21st	Garden Club 7.30pm Community Centre
Thursday 22nd	Parish Council meeting 7.30pm Village Hall
Saturday 24th	Green Bin
Monday 26 th	C&WCC Annual Duck Race Lord Nelson 1pm
Tuesday 27th	Tuesday Club 2.30pm Village Hall

‘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

Coddington and Winthorpe Cricket Club

Contacts:

Juniors: Lee Parsons 07802 210451

Adults: Liam Smith 07920 725264

Paul Matthews 07836 549779

Any other queries or for further information:

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Club website: www.coddingtonandwinthorpecc.com

