



2014 Ed's Comments

I think the school year

beginning in September stays with us all our lives! New school uniforms, school bags, lunch boxes! Worrying about new classes, teachers, timetables and curriculum! Maybe relief (never admitted) that the long, sometimes boring summer is over. Certainly a new beginning.

As adults our minds still tend to see the onset of September as the end of summer and the gateway to the winter months. We wonder how we are going to spend the colder, wetter days when we might not be able to get out and cycle or garden and the longer, darker evenings more productively than just in front of the telly or computer.

There are lots of opportunities in and around Winthorpe and they feature regularly in Focal Point. Have a look in this month's edition at features on the U3A, Mini Tennis and the Allotment Association. Phone Nick or me on 658347 if you fancy trying Scrabble on a Friday afternoon – believe me you don't have to be good! If you enjoy reading phone Brenda Lowes on 671830 as she runs a super Book Club. If you have green fingers give Ian Wilson a call on 686249 and join the Garden Club. The Bell Ringers are still recruiting (my son thinks this is the best hobby ever) – give Ian Hasman (679105) a ring – sorry! Enjoy whatever you decide to do!

I was truly humbled by the fact that Keith Lloyd dictated his final Church News contribution to us on the day of his death. What courage and dedication!

Nick and I would like to offer our condolences to Sylvia and their family and to include this message from his friends, Pat and Barbara.

It is with great sadness that we heard today that Keith, after a long illness, passed away on Friday evening the 22nd August. Our thoughts and prayers are with Sylvia and her family at this sad time. Pat and Barbara Finn



Annie Purday

Closing date for the October issue is **Friday 19th September**

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UPDATE ON THE LUNCH CLUB

Good news! Tish Applewhite has offered to take over the organization of the Lunch Club. She is already one of the busiest “village workers” and it is very good of her to take on another commitment.

More good news - Trevor has agreed to carry on, at least for the time being, as the chef. He travels from Nottingham to do the job and we are very lucky to have him.

Tish is hoping to recruit a few of the next generation to help but she would be very grateful if any of the present helpers are willing to carry on in some role. Please tell her if you are. Jean and I will continue to help in various ways.

Last month I was beginning to worry about the future of the Lunch Club. Now I am confident that from 2015 it will continue better than ever.

Thank you, Tish.

The next lunch will be on **Monday, 1st September** so there will be very little notice when Focal Point appears. Hopefully you will have seen the posters round the village. The menu is:

Beef Bourguignon

or

Salmon and Broccoli/Cauliflower
Bake with



Seasonal Vegetables and New Potatoes

-X-

Sherry Trifle

-X-

Tea or Coffee

£8 including a glass of wine. Please contact Jean & Peter Foden (704241) to reserve your place and give your choice of menu. Peter Foden

TUESDAY CLUB

Only one meeting in September because of holidays.

Tuesday, 23rd September. Lunch outing to “The King’s Head” at Collingham, 12.30pm. Transport by car to be arranged. Jean Foden

Winthorpe Allotment Association - Late Summer Report



The village allotments are now in their third year and we have been very fortunate with the weather - lots of rain and sunshine has ensured good growing conditions. Allotment holders have been enjoying bumper crops of carrots, beans, courgettes and artichokes. The pumpkins are swelling and cabbages hearting up ready for autumn picking and eating. Not only have we had the pleasure of truly-

freshly picked fruit and vegetables this year, but between us we grow dozens of different varieties that you simply can't buy in the shops – your own allotment really can be better than Harrods and cheaper than Aldi!

Would you like to come and join us on your own allotment?

Whether you are an old hand or completely new to growing fruit and vegetables, now is the perfect time to prepare your plot for the next growing season and we are very fortunate to have a couple of plots available for immediate occupation. Enthusiasm and a bit of regular time and effort are much more important than previous experience and we can offer practical help and advice to get you started.

We are a very friendly association and look forward to welcoming new members of all ages and experience levels. If you are interested in joining us, please email Louise at

louise@homeatgrovehouse.co.uk or leave a message on 01636 701947 and one of us will be delighted to show you around - it's unlikely you will come away empty-handed.

You are also welcome to come along to our next meeting to find out more, on Thursday 2nd October at 7:30pm in the Village Hall, Winthorpe.

Louise Lyons Secretary.



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Dear All,

I hope you are enjoying the summer. We finished school in quite a sad way as we said goodbye to some delightful children about to head off to secondary school and to Mrs Green, our well-loved Class One teacher who was retiring. Thank you to all those of you who came to her retirement picnic - it really did help to make it special and I know she appreciated it. Mrs Bev King (former Winthorpe parent) made her formal retirement cake which was lovely and Mrs Maxine Hobby (with the help of her daughter Sophie, who will be in Year 6 next year) made us a beautiful huge sunflower cake (a big chocolate cake in the middle with little yellow fairy cakes for the petals). The sunflower is of course the school's symbol following Mr Finn's involvement with the school and his introduction of the annual sunflower growing competition. Actually I will find it hard to look Mr Finn in the eye, or indeed Zack's mum and dad, Mr and Mrs Ferreira, who have taken the competition over – my four weedy stalks still are bearing no flowers!!

During the summer things will still be happening in school. We are hoping to complete our new group learning room, which will also be used for teachers' planning sessions and for parent meetings. Mr Ellerton has kindly stepped in again to help us with this (he, along with his son, Mr Ellerton junior, built the new fencing which has given us additional car parking and ensured greater health and safety for our pupils (it also makes our grounds look so much better).

I would just like to finish by saying I am now really feeling like part of the village. I met so many nice people at the Festival (including ex Winthorpe school staff) and at Mrs Green's picnic. I have enjoyed working with Rev David and Mr Finn. Church services and carol singing have taken me into the village and of course many of you have come to school for roast dinner days and to the PTA quiz at the Community Centre. If you, or anyone you know would like to come and see the school again please just give me a call, I would be very happy to show you around Or perhaps it will be a guided tour by our new head boy and head girl Now who will that be???

Best Wishes, Caron Ementon, Headteacher

GIANT SUNFLOWER COMPETITION

How are your sunflowers doing? Do you think you might have a winner? Remember to measure your sunflowers as soon as the flower is fully formed – after flowering finishes (and the seeds start to form) the weight of the large head starts to bend the flower downwards. Measure from the soil level to the highest part of the flower. Keep a note of the height and e-mail it to us at: winthorpesunflower@hotmail.co.uk



We can't wait to hear from you and to find out who will win one the shiny new trophies we will be presenting this year.

The competition closes on **Sunday 7th September**, so don't forget to e-mail us on or before that date.

We will be coming into school soon after that to announce the winners and present certificates and trophies. We will be asking you about your sunflower successes and disasters, and it would be lovely to share some photos of your plants, so please e-mail them to the above address.

GOOD LUCK! *Liz & Charlie Ferreira*

Winthorpe Community Centre

The Trustees would like to apologise for any inconvenience caused by temporarily closing the footpath which leads from the Community Centre to the stream between the 20th and the 22nd August.

This was to allow essential work to be carried out to the trees on the bank. Sue Jackson (Secretary to the Trustees)



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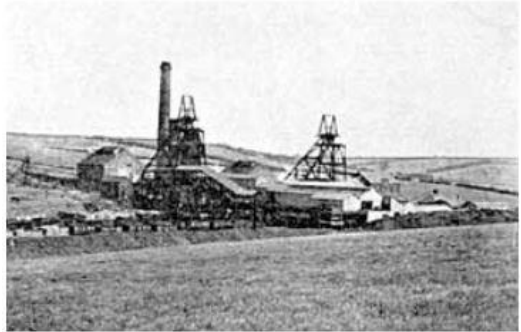
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A DAB HAND

Released from the uncongenial routine of the pit-bottom, I was keen to move deeper into the mine workings and learn some practical skills. Arriving underground I met Howard, under whom I would be working. We collected various tools and set off to walk the one and a half miles inbye. The noise of the pit-bottom faded, the file of pitmen thinned and soon we were alone. In the eerie quiet and impenetrable darkness we began climbing the steep drift to the coal-seam 200 ft. above. The silence was broken by an occasional crack of rock splitting under pressure or the thud of a minor roof fall. Half-way up we saw the flicker of lights ahead. Soon we

came upon a small group crouching on their haunches, as is customary, taking a breather before the serious business of the day began. A notorious character was regaling them with a yarn, ripely humorous, blatantly bawdy, but told in an earthy,



vivid language and capped with a stunning punchline that triggered a torrent of guffaws. Still chuckling we continued on our way. I soon came to know all the accepted pit characters, but there were others I later discovered, whose qualities and talents were less obvious. Only if you were privileged to know them well could you appreciate what calibre of men they really were.

There was Bill, a collier, who without fail, hewed and shovelled his daily stint of more than 10 tons of coal in record time. Awaiting him at home was his 'real job', tending his precious smallholding. Like many Nottinghamshire miners he was a countryman born and bred and his collier's wage of £7 a week enabled him to supplement his income and protect the business he had built up. I envied him his energy and respected his independence.

There were countless others like him, but the man I admired most was Howard with whom I worked on 4's. His bearing, speech and manner gave a clue that he was no conventional pitman. Over the period I worked with him it became evident why. I learnt that he had originally worked in a different 'pit', that of a Newcastle cinema in the days of the

silent films. He had played the violin in a trio, providing the incidental music that reflected the changing moods and action of the film. When the 'talkies' arrived his job disappeared. Unemployment was rife and he eventually took work down the pit. Later when the Durham pits began closing he moved south to Gedling where he worked as an official. But through all these years he continued to play the violin and to enjoy making music with his friends.

Sometimes as I worked with him, straining together on the handwinch to withdraw a stubborn roof support, I would glance at his hands. It was a miracle that they had not been injured during years of manual work or their sensitivity impaired. But the credit was due to him for his determination to keep his music-making alive. Howard was not only a skilled pitman but, against all the odds, still a dab hand at playing the fiddle! Ron Bradshaw

UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE



The editor has asked me to write something about the University of the Third Age (U3A) to possibly attract more members from Winthorpe. The word ‘university’ in this context is used in its original sense of people coming together to learn. In the UK it has been running since 1982 but is part of an international organisation begun in France in the 1970s.

Membership is increasing rapidly, as is the number of U3A’s. The U3A is a self-help organisation offering older people no longer in fulltime employment the opportunity of learning within a friendly and sociable framework. Each U3A acts autonomously but is affiliated to the Third Age Trust that is the national representative body providing a wide range of services to the U3A’s.

The Newark and District U3A was started in Winthorpe in 2003. It grew rapidly and moved to Newark where it now has about 300 members. Monthly general meetings are held at 2.00pm on the second Thursday of each month at Holy Trinity Community Centre. They are open to all members. Usually there is a speaker but sometimes the members provide entertainment. At the heart of any U3A are the Groups, each with its own subject ranging from the very light hearted to the more serious educational subject, but all good fun. These meet regularly in member’s homes or public buildings according to the size.

In the Newark U3A there are over 40 groups covering such subjects as Art, Bird Watching, Crafts, French, Local History, Music Appreciation, Nordic Walking, Singing for Fun and Tai Chi – something for everyone. Jean and I run an Archaeology Group with speakers, day trips and an annual extended visit. Full details of all the activities and points of contact are on the website:

www.newark-u3a.org.uk.

Recently a branch of the U3A was formed in Collingham with monthly meetings in the Memorial Hall at 2.00pm on the fourth Wednesday of each month. It is still in the early stages

and at present 12 groups are being set up. The Newark and Collingham U3As are working together and some members belong to both.

If you would like to add more interest and enjoyment to your life why not try the U3A? The Membership Secretaries to contact are: Newark, Tony Marriott (659239) and Collingham, Gill Campbell, (892872). Peter Foden



Winthorpe Summer Festival 2014

Final Account

Monies In

W.I	£150.00
Church Tombola	25.00
Ice Cream	15.00
Bits and Bobs	10.00
Children's Books	21.60
Plants	10.00
Pony/Trap rides	39.00
Bouncy Castle	31.90
Village Hall	20.00
Garden Club	46.60
BBQ	163.50
Football game	54.45
Craft Fair	36.00
Raffle	<u>160.00</u>
	£783.05
	<u>100.00</u>
Surplus	£683.05

Monies Out

Bouncy Castle	£50.00
Newark First Aid	<u>50.00</u>
	£100.00

£200 to all Saint's Church. £483.05 to Babert Appeal for Cancer Research and Alzheimers Disease. **Festival Committee**

Laxton Walk

The 5th walk in this year's series organised by Stuart Rose for the public takes place in September. It takes walkers back in time through this unique village, looking at life in medieval times when the Lord of the Manor lived at the motte and bailey castle or manor house, food came from ancient fish ponds and Open Field strips provided grain and grazing.

This year the fields are liable to look different to the last few years at a similar time as the weather has allowed the farmers to begin the harvest much sooner. If it stays good the winter ploughing and drilling should be well on by the time of this

walk. Learn how the medieval farming system influenced the landscape and architecture and how modern day practices preserve it. Saturday 20th September at 10.00 am

MEDIEVAL LANDSCAPE & VILLAGE Approx. 3.6 miles (3 hours)

For further information or to book a place on the walk contact

Stuart Rose tel. 07939 228353



Newark Air Museum News Release

Aviation Memorials in Nottinghamshire

After months of research and preparation a new 36 page A5 colour booklet entitled, "Aviation Memorials in Nottinghamshire" has now been printed and free copies can be obtained from the Newark Air Museum.

The booklet has been co-produced by the museum and the Nottinghamshire County Council, as part of the council's Local Improvement Scheme grant programme. It provides an insight into the county's diverse aviation heritage as represented by 40 aviation memorial sites in the county.

Copies have been distributed to most Tourist / Visitor Information Centres and Libraries across the county; and work is underway to widen those distribution outlets.

People can call in at the museum now to pick up a copy and as part of its commitment to the project the museum is willing to send off copies by post to people who request them. Such requests can be sent in via email to admin@newarkairmuseum.org or telephoned through on 01636 707170 (10.30am to 4.30pm daily).

Enquirers are asked to provide postal addresses if they are requesting the printed version or a valid email addresses if they would like the PDF version. The museum trustees hope that many people will obtain copies of the booklet and that it helps them to see how in Nottinghamshire "We love to commemorate our aviation heritage."

Howard Healey (Shown is the Laxton Memorial. Ed)



The Ladies of the WI would like to thank everyone who supported us at our Coffee Morning on 29th July. Thanks to your generosity we were able to donate £129 to Babert as part of their 30 day challenge.

Diana Kitson

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There is a hint of autumn in the air right now at Langford Lowfields as blustery days are having a noticeable effect on the temperature; the shorts have been packed away, but we can't really complain. The mild winter followed by a warm spring and early summer has brought us a wonderful selection of butterflies with the highest numbers recorded since 2011. In a recent transect our warden, Jenny recorded excellent numbers over the mile long stretch, with over 100 peacocks, 33 gatekeepers and 5 comma butterflies to name but a few.

The imminent arrival of autumn is heralded by the start of waders passing through as they travel from their northerly breeding grounds to overwinter in the warmer climes of the southern hemisphere where food will be more readily available. Sightings so far have included four green sandpipers, a whimbrel as well as a ruff spotted in amongst a flock of about 30 lapwings.

In a recent Wetland Bird Survey Jenny recorded the return of some of the first winter migrants. These included seven teal, five shoveler and the first little grebe and kingfisher sightings for some months, another indicator that summer is coming to an end. Other sightings on that day included shelduck, cuckoo and green woodpecker – interestingly they were all juveniles.

An exciting addition to our Beach Hut sightings book has been the bittern, who seems to have a preference for the reed fringe to the left of the pond dipping platform, having been spotted flying up from there on no less than five separate occasions.



Swimming roe deer by John Clark

To finish I thought I'd give a brief mention to the furry residents here at Langford – we have had a couple of stoat sightings and, most remarkably, a roe deer...swimming! The deer in question was spotted

swimming across the deep, open water in front of the Beach Hut not once but twice in the same day. Speculation has included that it may have been trying to rid itself of parasites or was perhaps just trying to cool off. Either way it was an exciting sighting for visitors as well as volunteers and staff.

Although the site is now open, in part, to the public, you can get still get a look behind the scenes by joining one of our monthly guided walks. The next Discover Langford Lowfields walk is on Sunday 14 September, 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, have a look at our website at www.rspb.org.uk/langfordlowfields

Seasonal Flu Campaign 2014

We will be holding 2 Saturday morning flu clinics on

Saturday 4 October 2014, from 8.30 am – 12.30 pm
Saturday 8 November 2014, from 8.30 am – 12.30 pm

These are appointment only clinics. Appointments will be available to book from August. Please contact the number below, ask at Reception or book using [Systmonline](#) if you are registered for this service.

For Appointments telephone: 01636 893956 8.15am – 5.30pm

Website: www.collinghammedicalcentre.co.uk

E-Mail: collingham.med@gp-c84045.nhs.uk

Vehicle Speed in Winthorpe

There have been several comments recently about the speed of drivers using Gainsborough Road. I expect that it is visitors to the village but include this letter just as a reminder to us all about how vulnerable children, elderly people and wildlife are. (Ed)

Letter to the Editor



I just wanted to express my disgust at the fact that 4 baby squirrels have been squashed in the village within a week. I have stopped many times on my drive in and out to let them cross and am upset that there are clearly people



that are either driving too fast to stop or see this as some kind of sport. I cannot stand to see road kill through the village, it is not something I like my daughter to see when walking about. For anyone that can remember 'Tufty Squirrel' then you will know that it wasn't true and squirrels have no road sense. Please slow down and give the wildlife in our village a chance.

Sharon Manley

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On 28th September 2014 Andrew Parkin and his daughter Emily Wong will be running the Robin Hood Half Marathon to raise funds for the neonatal unit at Sheffield's Jessop Hospital where Emily's son Harry spent the first week of his life after suffering from low oxygen levels at birth.

We felt so well supported by the people of Winthorpe during Harry's stay on the unit and would like to ask residents to sponsor us on the run. Harry is now a thriving 9 month old thanks to the care he received. If you would like to sponsor us please visit our giving website at <http://virginmoneygiving.com/team/4HHM>.

With thanks **Andrew Parkin**

HAIL - AND FAREWELL!

In the August issue of Focal Point it was reported that the large Lime Tree on the Village Green (in front of the Lord Nelson Public House) had become infected with a serious fungal disease which could not be treated in any way and the tree would start to collapse at any time.



Permission to have the tree cut down was sought from the District Council and we were advised that this could take up to three weeks. In the event and in view of the dangerous condition of the tree this only took about 6 days. It was estimated that it would be around the first or second week of August but in the event the woodman found that he had a spare day and the work was carried out on 25th July – by 2 o'clock all the work was done and the site cleared. The smaller branches and leaves etc were taken away



by the woodman but the trunk and larger limbs were cut up into logs and stacked on the Village Green for anyone to collect – by Sunday evening they were all gone!

The next job is to have the remaining tree stump and roots removed. This is a little more complicated than it might at first be imagined.

The River Fleet, which runs down by the side of the Lord Nelson, enters a tunnel which goes under the Gainsborough Road to emerge down Holme Lane, and we strongly suspect that this tunnel goes under the Village Green!

The problem is that no-one appears to know precisely where! No records seem to exist to indicate what the tunnel was constructed of or even when this work was done! It is very doubtful for example that this would have been a pre-made concrete conduit.

As can be imagined, just to go ahead with this work could prove disastrous. Should the tunnel be damaged (and blocked) apart from the considerable cost of repairs, the water could surge up over the road and everyone living at the far end of the village would have to wade through a ford to get out!

So – if anyone has any information at all on this matter we would be very grateful to hear from them. Perhaps for example an old map of the village showing the original ford? Anything at all that might help us to date and identify this tunnel would be appreciated.

*“I do not think that I shall ever see anything as lovely as a tree,
For poems like this are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.”*

Steven N. Jackson (Chairman, Winthorpe-with-Langford Parish Council)
Tel 671377

FROM THE RECTOR OF THE EAST TRENT GROUP OF CHURCHES EARLY AUTUMN 2014

I am a Rotarian, a member of the Rotary Club of Newark Castle which meets most Tuesday evenings at the Showground; therefore within the East Trent Group! Rotary International is what it says. A truly international organisation in which members meet over food for fellowship, and work together to support their local communities and other good causes. Our motto is “Service above self”, and that clearly says what we are about.

One of the biggest achievements of Rotary is the programme to eradicate polio. This has seen a great reduction in the number of countries in the world where polio is endemic. Bill Gates was so impressed that he has provided matched funding to help the programme.

Over Rotary supper recently I was enjoying the company of a fellow member who is a farmer. I have learned much from him about farming and the challenges it brings, and this occasion was no different. He observed that the harvest is already in, a month early, and that his father, also a farmer, had said “early harvest, early autumn”. Which set me musing. How much is our way of being affected not just by the weather, but by the season of the year?

There are, for example, those who love the autumn for the rich colours and smells, and the joy of harvest time fruits (there’s nothing like the first apple of the new season). Then there are those who find the dropping temperatures, the shortening days and the increasing gloom trying. What are your feelings and perceptions?



The seasons of the year are reflected in the Church Calendar. Harvest festivals are held towards the end of time we think of “as Sundays after Trinity”. A rich, ordinary time, which leads into the All Saints and All Souls celebrations, looking towards Advent. And all of this shown in the way we decorate the church in colour and flowers. And as we move towards Harvest Festival time this is especially true. Come and join us to celebrate Harvest.



David Yabbacome (Rector East Trent Group of Churches)



ALL SAINTS WINTHORPE CHURCH NOTICES

Hi there,

What – September already! Where did those summer months go to? No sooner had I got my trousers rolled up and my ‘kerchief knotted than Hurricane Bertha blew us into September. I trust you have all enjoyed the wonderful weather with your friends and families and made the most of being outside.

Our lovely church was the venue for another beautiful wedding in August and I’d like to take this opportunity to welcome James & Sarah Amos to our Christian family and wish them many years of wedded bliss. We hope and trust they will not be strangers to our church.

Your PCC are constantly working hard to raise funds for the upkeep of the Church in order that you may all enjoy what the Church has to offer. Our current project is “Keith’s Toilets”. If you are a regular reader you will be aware that we are currently raising money towards the provision of a much needed toilet and kitchen facilities. We do however need to keep raising money for this project. With that in mind here is a date for your diary:-

**RAF Concert – Winthorpe Church
Friday 31 January 2015 at 7.30 pm**

Look out for the posters. Tickets will be available from the PCC next month. Please come, it promises to be a most enjoyable evening. Tickets are already available for the Harvest Supper on 17th October price £7.00 from PCC members and the Post Office.

Keith

On behalf of the PCC

(Dictated by Dad just before he passed away on Friday 22 August 2014)

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER



Sunday 7th

(12th after Trinity)

6.00 pm

Evening Prayer

Winthorpe

Sunday 14th

(13th after Trinity)

9.00 am

Morning Worship

Langford

10.15 am

Holy Communion

Winthorpe

Thursday 18th

BCP

10.00 am

Holy Communion

Winthorpe

Sunday 21st

(14th after Trinity)

10.15 am

Morning Worship

Winthorpe

Church cleaning rota: Mrs Finn and Mrs Nelson

The Church Bells will be rung on:-

7th, 14th and 21st September 2014. Please note the bells will also be rung on Thursday evenings for practice between 7 pm and 9 pm.

A Quarter Peal in Colston Bassett, Nottinghamshire

Rung in thanksgiving for the life of Keith Lloyd, former tower captain of Winthorpe, who died 22/8/2014.

Saturday 23 August 2014

1280 Yorkshire Surprise Major –a fitting tribute as Keith was born in Yorkshire

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6 Robin E H Woolley

2 Lynda M Lazzerini

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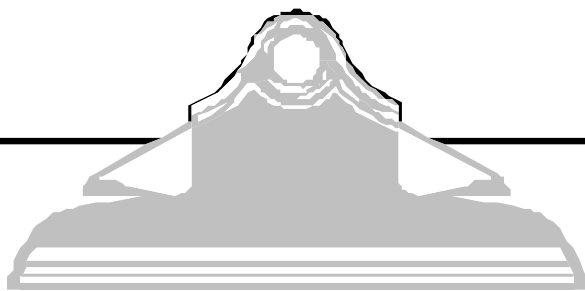
3 Michael P R H Woolley

8 G William Shanks(c)

4 David Lazzerini

Christine Hasman

5 Ian Hasman



SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Monday 1st	Green Bin Lunch Club 12.30 Community Centre Mobile Library
Sunday 7 th	Giant Sunflower Competition closes
Monday 8th	Silver Bin
Thursday 11th	WI 7.30pm Village Hall
Sunday 14 th	RSPB Walk Langford Lowfields 10am-12.30
Monday 15th	Green Bin
Tuesday 16 th	Fun Mini Tennis starts Community Centre
Wednesday 17th	Garden Club 7.30pm Community Centre
Thursday 18 th	Parish Council meeting 7.30pm VH
Saturday 20 th	Laxton Walk 10am
Monday 22nd	Silver Bin
Tuesday 23rd	Tuesday Club Outing to The King's Head Collingham 12.30pm
Monday 29 th	Green Bin Mobile Library

If anyone has lost a ladies square scarf with a tulip design and the label 'Styled in Holland' please contact Ian Wilson Tel 686249 (Ed)

'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

