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Sundays:	St Andrew's Caunton	St Giles' Cromwell	St Laurence's Norwell	Holy Rood Ossington	All Saints' Sutton	St Mary's Carlton
<i>first</i> 5 Sept. <i>Trinity 14</i>	10.30 a.m. Holy Communion				10.30 a.m. Joint Service - Festival	3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>second</i> 12 Sept. <i>Trinity 15</i>			10.00 a.m. Holy Communion			11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
<i>third</i> 19 Sept. <i>Trinity 16</i>				10.30 a.m. Holy Communion		3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>fourth</i> 26 Sept. <i>Trinity 17</i>		12 noon baptism service	6.00 p.m. Harvest Thanksgiving		10.00 a.m. Holy Communion - Harvest	3.00 p.m. Evensong

*Churches may still be following Covid-19 precautions.
Contact details for churchwardens can be found on page 5.*

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General news:

Harvest traffic

Very large vehicles are on the move around our villages as the harvest is brought in.

Please think carefully about where you park and make sure that there is enough room for them to get through.



Beck & Trent churches update

Please look at the table of services to see what is going on. Each church now has a regular service but there are additional services at other times. As ever we are grateful to the clergy who come and take the services for us. A vacancy is always a difficult time but we are thankful for the many ways in which the parishes support each other. In September a working group consisting of a representative from each parish will be looking at the way ahead.

A message from the Archdeacon of Newark

As I sit at my desk this afternoon, there is a warm, but strong wind, rustling through the trees in my garden. I was reminded of Jesus' encounter with Nicodemus in John 3. Nicodemus had sensed that Jesus was a man of God but was not sure about nature of his ministry and wanted to find out more. Jesus counsels him that in order to 'see the kingdom of God' one needed to be 'born from above'. He then uses the analogy of the wind moving where it chooses. We can hear when it moves (because it rustles the trees) but we don't know where it has come from or where it is going. It's a challenging passage for a planner like me!

The past year has been difficult on many fronts. The church, like many other organisations and groups of people, is discerning what the next season of life will bring. Opening up and greater contact with our communities has been welcomed, but there remains caution around the continued impact of the Covid virus. Much has changed and much has challenged us.

The parishes in the Beck and Trent group have entered their own period of exploration, and are in a process, with members of the diocese and other local leaders, to discern what the next season of ministry looks like for their communities. How do we sense the movement of the Spirit – to ensure we are in step with what He is doing and what He is calling us into? Practically, that means we have planned a series of consultation meetings with representatives from the parishes, that follows an open time of discussion with the relevant PCCs earlier in the Summer. Please do speak to someone on your PCC if you want to know more.

In the meantime, let's be praying for increased attentiveness to the movement of the Holy Spirit in our communities and pray for the kingdom life that is described in John 3.

Tors Ramsey



Celebrating Harvest in the Beck & Trent group of churches:

Cauntton – Friday, 24 September, 6 p.m.
Cromwell – Sunday, 31 October 10:30 a.m.
Norwell – Sunday, 26 September, 6 p.m.
Ossington – Sunday, 3 October, 6 p.m.
Sutton – Sunday, 26 September, 10 a.m.
Carlton – T.B.C.

From the church



‘The peace of God, which passes all understanding.’

It’s something that busy people long for; something that the poet WB Yeats hoped to find on ‘The Lake Isle of Innisfree’; it was Jesus’s greeting to his disciples after he was raised from the dead. What is it? Peace!

Peace is a word that covers a range of meanings, from having a bit of ‘time out’ from the hurly-burly, to finding wholeness and fulfilment in the depths of our being. Last month Canon John Chambers wrote about ‘joy’, and it seemed a good opportunity to think about another part of the fruit of the Spirit – ‘peace’.

How we long for peace in the world today! Right around the world there are situations where we long for God’s healing to come and with the pandemic we’re aware of so many uncertainties. In our own lives we may be facing personal dilemmas and wondering why things can seem so complicated at times.

And yet, in Jesus, we have this amazing hope. Speaking to his disciples before his arrest and crucifixion Jesus said: ‘Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid.’ (John 14.27)

In the face of his own suffering, Jesus is able to tell his followers not to let their hearts be troubled and afraid! He longs for us to ask him to be Lord of our lives so that his Spirit can make his home in us bringing his peace – the peace ‘which passes all understanding’. Christ’s peace is able to transcend the limitations of the world and his love is strong enough to drive out all fear.

Trusting and believing may feel like a big step to take amid all the uncertainties of the world and in our lives at the moment. But we can do this one step at a time, taking one day at a time, bringing our fears and hopes, dreams and disappointments into God’s enduring love, asking for the healing and peace that only he can bring. And, doing it this way, there’s the blessing of knowing that, in God’s time, his purposes can be worked out – and so may his Kingdom come on earth!

Clare Tyack
Retired Priest

Verses of the month:

‘All around you is the Angel of the Lord.’

Psalm 34 v 7

‘Inside you is God’s peace’

Philippians 4 v 7

Thank you, Heavenly Father.

From the church *(continued...)*

Help, support and contacts

We want to assure you that even though we have no vicar at the moment the church is here to help, support and advise you.

- For baptisms, weddings and funerals contact the Benefice Administrator, Heather Sirrel. Ring 01636 555082 or email admin@becktrent.org.uk
Heather works on Monday and Thursday mornings but will respond to all messages left as soon as possible.
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From the registers

Funerals

St Giles', Cromwell	May Mitchell	2 August 2021
All Saints', Sutton	Ambrose Marlow	6 August 2021

Baptisms

All Saints', Sutton	Archie Walker	31 July 2021
All Saints', Sutton	Grace Olivia Clark	8 August 2021

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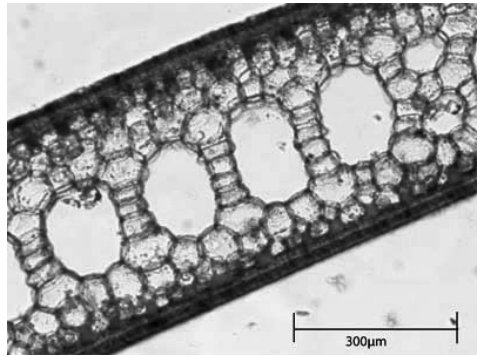
Aquatic plants, or hydrophytes, are numerous and diverse. They are found in freshwater, brackish waters like river estuaries and the salty waters of the sea.

Plants are important to these ecosystems as they can provide food sources, cover, shelter and are an important supplier of oxygen for aquatic animals. These plants may either be floating, partially submerged or fully submerged.

Aquatic plants have a range of physiological and morphological adaptations to allow them to survive in aquatic environments, as the biological and chemical composition of their environment is more complex than that found in terrestrial ecosystems. Water is obviously in abundance, and can diffuse directly into plant cells by osmosis, however the availability of oxygen is limited.

Specially adapted leaves are common in aquatic plants and have many lacunae, or air spaces that form channels in the plants tissue. The lacunae take up around 60% of the plants total volume and provide a store of oxygen for the plant, a transport system and also buoyancy. Plants that live in salt water face further challenges due to being surrounded by a saline environment where there is a risk of losing water from cells, causing shrivelling. To combat this some plants have barriers that either control or prevent salt entering the cells, whereas others have specialised organs that secrete salts out of cells.

Adam Breslin adamnaturewatch@gmail.com



Phyllospadix (sea grass) showing its external structure (left) and internal structure (right) with lacunae

BIRD *Watch*

Sad to say, the pheasant nesting amongst the peas (July edition) was not lucky. Having sat tight two weeks and through some disturbance, the bird herself disappeared one day and the following day her eight eggs had gone too.

There is a list of possible culprits including carrion crows, jays, magpies, foxes and squirrels, all of which are capable of taking eggs, having frightened the hen off her nest. The most imaginative, but serious, suggestion is a grass snake, as they have been known to carry off eggs whole, being able to dislocate their jaws to accommodate the egg. We have never seen a grass snake here but would be interested to know if they are seen in Ossington.

After a thin time during spring and early summer, blue, great and coal tits have successfully brought off second broods and once more the feeders are crowded with their young. However we are still unwilling host to jays and a few magpies and other Ossington reports suggest that jays, particularly, are raiding gardens in which they have not been seen before. Though there are some nests in a few locations, both swallows and house-martins have suffered a substantial fall in numbers and there is now serious concern throughout Europe.

One lucky Norwell resident sent a photograph of a tawny owl which has been a regular evening visitor and which sits on the same perch. Like barn owls, tawnies are nocturnal birds which are more often heard than seen. It is the male tawny owl which is responsible for the hooting call which has come to be identified with owls generally. The female's response is a sharp ke-wick.

After an absence of several months the nuthatch has returned to the garden and at the same time comes a report of another in a garden in Norwell. Though not a rare bird, reports of them are few and far between and I know of one former forester who, after a lifetime in woodlands, had not seen a nuthatch until quite recently.

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FARMING *Watch*

This month is of course one of the busiest periods of the farming year. The cereal harvest began last month and will continue at pace, with or without a heatwave. Modern machinery clears the ground quickly but does not disguise the essential rhythm of harvest followed by preparation of the ground for the next crop. The fields will turn from golden yellow to deep brown over the next few weeks. Long hours will be worked to ensure that the grain is harvested in the best condition possible, and that the next crop is drilled in a timely manner giving the best chance of establishment before the weather ultimately changes as autumn approaches.

Meanwhile the farming industry watches and waits for further announcements from government with regard to its potential new environmental scheme(s). With the withdrawal from Europe, farming is undergoing great change in terms of the government-directed way forward. 'Rewilding' and 'regenerative agriculture' have become buzzwords but the average farmer currently has little idea of what the new direction means in terms of regulations and support. Unlike some other industries, farmers have to plan years ahead in terms of rotations and cropping, so most are anxiously waiting to see what lies ahead and to understand how they can adapt their businesses accordingly. 'Time waits for no man' however, so the seasonal work must go on!

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RAIN *Watch*

July was a relatively wet month, continuing the trend of alternating dry and wet months. Thus we had 8.3cm (3.3 inches) – 38% more rain than expected in July.



By the end of July we have had 4% more rain than expected by this time in the year.

Of course August is historically the wettest month in Norwell so we hope those who have been staycationing were prepared!

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Caunton church news



Don't the wild flowers by the church porch look lovely! We didn't know whether they would produce much in the way of colour this year but, after a slow start, they soon picked up and bees and butterflies have been seen on them.

Can we remind families who have loved ones either buried or in the cremation plot of the churchyard that glass of any sort is not permitted. If you have any on a grave or plaque, whether it is a vase, candle holder or whatever, could you remove it as soon as possible please? Having glass in the churchyard is a health and safety issue.

Our Harvest Service and Supper are definitely going ahead on Friday 24 September at 6.00pm. As the school is out of bounds at the moment we thought that we could still do a supper but different to the traditional sit down affair. There will be a buffet and a choice of home-made desserts. You don't have to book for the service but you will need to book if you want supper. The cost is Adults £5; 15 and under £2.50; no charge for under 5s. Please phone Pat on 636523 or Irene on 639123.

The Harvest Service will be the first significant service (apart from weddings and funerals) that we have had since March 2020 so it will be lovely to see villagers coming together to give thanks for all that we have been given. Donated produce will be divided between Beaumond House and Ollerton Food Bank.

Village donations of Harvest produce need to be in church by 4.00pm on **Friday 24 September** please. If anyone would like to contribute to the decorating of the church for Harvest, please contact Irene on 639123.

We have the last of our weddings this year on Saturday 4 September at 1.30pm so please be aware of extra traffic and parked cars near the church.

All of the weddings have been very different this year from a very small one with only 15 allowed to the latest one where numbers aren't a problem. However they were all very special and we wish each and every one of the couples a life of love and happiness as they begin their new journey together.

Church Cleaning

Sat 28 Aug – Cathy & Wendy

Sat 11 Sept – Charlotte & Bo

Sat 25 Sept – Mike and Mary

Flowers

Sat 4 Sept – Bo

Caunton community news

Caunton Diary

Mon 2nd	9.00am	School re-opens
Sat 4th	1.30pm	Wedding**
Sun 5th	10.30am	Communion service in church
Mon 6th	10.20am	Mobile library**
Tues 7th	7.30pm	WI at Floral Media**
Tues 14th	7.30pm	History Society in church**
Tues 21st	TBC	Garden Society visit**
Fri 24th	6.00pm	Harvest Festival & Supper**

*** Details elsewhere in magazine*

MOBILE LIBRARY

Monday 6 September

Gates Garth (Mill Lane)	10.20-10.40am
BT Exchange	10.45-11.00am
Deans Close – Council Houses	11.05-11.15am



Caunton Local History Society

At last, some good news. We intend to restart our programme of monthly talks on Tuesday 14 September with a talk on “Rufford Park Poachers – the true story of conflict between the richest and poorest of Victorian society” by our friend Sam Millard, who has visited us a number of times before. The speaker we had scheduled for September has unfortunately had to drop out.

The meeting will be in St Andrew’s church at 7.30pm. As explained before, the school hall is having refurbishment work done and we cannot use that venue. We hope to serve refreshments, so it’ll be quite like old times! Those who paid the 2020 membership can attend free. Visitors £2.

Our 12 October meeting – Steven Flinders’ Curious Object quiz – will in all probability also be in the church; we’ll have to see. Hopefully we’ll be back in the school for the meeting on 9 November. We really do need some thoughts on what we do in December.

Looking forward to seeing everyone again!

Brian Robins - Treasurer

Caunton community news *(continued...)*

Caunton WI

Very Good News: Caunton WI are back in the room! Yes, after months and months of awkward and sometimes bizarre Zoom meetings, we have actually returned to real live face-to-face meetings in the beautiful garden room at Floral Media, where we are lucky enough to be based.



After July's false start, August was our first in-person gathering when we welcomed James Pogson from the Northern Tea Company as our speaker. James is a third generation tea taster and importer based, rather improbably, in Chesterfield and he seemed just as excited to be out and about meeting people again as we were. He gave us an interesting insight into his pre-Covid life, visiting many exotic locations where the tea is produced, and how all the different varieties and grades can be blended to create the perfect cuppa!

We are, for obvious reasons, keeping our programme a bit fluid, but hopefully we will be able to continue meeting at Floral Media on the first Tuesday of every month at 7.30pm. If you fancy joining us, or finding out more about our activities, do contact me at kate_ashworth@hotmail.co.uk

I look forward to seeing members old and new on Tuesday 7 September.

Kate Ashworth
President

Caunton Parish Council

There is no report from the Parish Council as there wasn't a meeting in August.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 8 September at 7.30pm at Floral Media (the school being closed to societies due to refurbishment work). Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Chris Jagger, Chair
parishcouncilcaunton@gmail.com

Caunton: Dean Hole Primary School

May I take this opportunity to introduce myself as the new head teacher for Dean Hole School? My wife and I have recently returned to the UK from Malawi, Africa where I have spent the last five years teaching and leading in one of the country's most successful international schools. It was a richly rewarding experience to live and work in an environment completely different to our own, and we had many opportunities to travel around Southern Africa – we have really lived the dream. However the time was right to move on and we set our sights on a return to the UK and to my wife's home town – Nottingham!



After my first virtual tour of school in April I felt in my heart of hearts that this was the sort of school I want to be a part of: it's small, tight-knit and friendly – a home from home for our pupils and a place where parents feel very much part of the 'family'. It's very reminiscent of a similarly small school in the Lake District where I taught for eight years before moving abroad.

In July, three months after being offered the role, I was finally able to visit the school and the village. Meeting the pupils, parents, staff and governors was a real pleasure which filled me with hope and optimism for September. Although I missed the vast majority of the UK's experience of the pandemic, speaking to everyone I met at the school highlighted to me how lockdowns, working in bubbles and various other restrictions and considerations have impacted on everyone in the community including – most notably from a school perspective – our children. The detrimental effect on pupils' social and emotional health is still to be fully grasped and as a school we are well aware of the need to address this so our children feel happy, hopeful and confident in themselves.

The arrival of COVID-19 also stopped the school being able to work with the community on a regular basis. Engaging with our neighbours and friends in the village is so important to a child's educational experience and their personal development as well as our growth as a school. I am looking forward to working with the fantastic staff at Dean Hole to develop a curriculum for our children which puts community at its heart. With your involvement, your enthusiasm and your support we can achieve this and, in so doing, give our children the best possible start to their learning journey and attract new families to the school. As the African proverb says, 'It takes a village to raise a child.'

So, as September approaches, I invite you to get involved in what will be an exciting new chapter for Dean Hole Primary School: one in which we re-emerge from the last year and a half, and redefine ourselves in this 'new-normal' era. Your perspective as a community will be an important contribution as we determine our vision for the next few years, so please look out for opportunities to share your views – they will be most welcome. I look forward to meeting many of you in person in the coming weeks and months.

Andy Liles

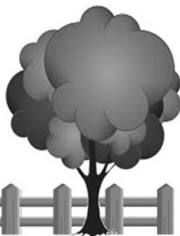
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Cromwell community news

Cromwell Parish Meeting

Recent Planning Applications:

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Quarterly Meeting

The next Quarterly Meeting is scheduled for 4 October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

cromwellparishmeeting@gmail.com

Local History Talk: A sideways look at the history of Cromwell

Mr Richard Dolman has kindly offered to come up to Cromwell to present an informal talk on the history of our village. Richard, who is in his 80s, is the grandchild of Rev William, the last Rector of St Giles to have lived in The "Old" Rectory in circa 1918! The talk will focus on the lives of past members of our community along with a wider history of both rectories in the village.

4th September 2021 Cromwell Village Hall, doors open at 7pm, talk will start at 7:30pm. Admission is free and the cash bar will be open. For further information contact grantfcreasey@gmail.com



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MAKING HAY IN THE CHURCHYARD

A very big thank you to all those who turned their hands, and their backs, into tidying up the churchyard. This year the weather had been wet in the days before but that didn't stop us strimming, raking and carting on the day. There were people at work all round the churchyard – and it's big! The drinks and cake at 10.30am were very welcome and there was a moment to chat and relax before setting off again. We didn't quite finish everything – but I think that is impossible to achieve and, of course, the grass started growing again the moment we had cut it. We all agreed to do it again next year!



CELEBRATING ST LAURENCE

St Laurence inspired us to get our priorities right. He was put to death for putting people before things. It is unlikely that we will be called to make that sacrifice but we are called to put God first. We sang the very simple hymn *Ubi caritas* – where charity and love are, God is there. That is certainly something for us to remember.

SEPTEMBER

We should be having two services in September. On Sunday 12 September there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10.00am. This is our usual routine.



September is special because we are planning to have our **Harvest Thanksgiving Service at 6.00pm on Sunday 26 September**. We are not having a Harvest Supper this year but there will be harvest refreshments after the service. We do hope that this will be a time when we can get together and be grateful that we live in a lovely village where farming is still a very important part of life. It's also an opportunity to be thankful for all that the farmers do to supply our needs. We can sing the harvest hymns with gusto even though we may still be wearing masks to sing. We don't need to wear them when we are sitting, but you may if you wish to.

Norwell community news

Norwell Village Hall

The Committee is pleased to announce that the FCC Communities Grant has finally been allocated and refurbishment of the kitchen at the hall will begin from 7 September. Please bear with us if there is any disruption when you are wanting to hire or attend the hall.

Lincolnshire Co-operative Society has awarded Norwell Village Hall a Community Grant of £546.81. We will let you know what we have spent it on. We thank members who sent in their membership numbers to support our application

Bookings for the Village Hall can still be made at Brenda's Stores in Norwell. We are hoping to transfer bookings to a website in due course.

The "Faulty Towers Experience" that was planned for October is now re-scheduled for late Spring 2022. Watch this space!

Ann Gibson, Chair

Lucky number

The lucky number drawn for July was number 64. Hilary Ward had the winning number.

Thanks to everyone who continues to support the Village Hall by buying a ticket.

Every month there is a chance to win £10 and twice a year the prize is £75! Please buy a number and support our Village Hall in this fun way!

Numbers still available to buy at Norwell Village Shop.



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Art exhibition – thank you for your support

Further to the exhibition of my paintings "in and around Norwell Village" at the recent Gardens Open Day, I am delighted to state that their sale raised £565 for our village church.

Rowan McFerran



Norwell community news *(continued...)*

Norwell Parish Council

At a busy council meeting I think good progress has been made on a number of important issues. A report was received on the village drainage. A blocked and broken pipe and a blocked culvert have been identified and the Council is pressing for these to be repaired before the winter. Via have said they don't have the budget to do it this year so we have talked to our County Councillor, Bruce Laughton who has agreed to speak to them to try and help.

The Council has agreed a way forward to build a fence around the dyke on the allotment and at the same time to install a water pump for the benefit of the allotment holders.

A proposal was discussed to plant the centre of the pinfold as a wild flower area. We have checked with Newark Council who have no objection so we will consider this at the September meeting.

The Council discussed and agreed to nominate the village shop as an asset of Community Value.

Village signs will be discussed at the September meeting so if anyone wishes to express an opinion, please do come to our September meeting which is on Wednesday 22 September at 18.30pm at the Village Hall.

If you have anything you wish to raise with the Council please do come to our meetings: it is really useful to know what is important to you.

Finally we still have a vacancy for a Councillor so if you are interested in being considered please do get in touch.

John Hobson,
Chair, Norwell Parish Council
johnhobsonnorwell@btinternet.com

Norwell CofE Primary School

Looking forward to seeing everyone back at school on Thursday 2 September.

INSET day is on Wednesday 1 September.



Walk and Talk in Wellow

Each year we find out something new about our nearby villages. After the visit none of us who went to Wellow will be able to drive through it in the way we used to. We now know that it is full of interesting buildings and has its own rich heritage. It is a planned village unlike Norwell which has just developed. We had an introduction to its history in the refurbished School Room and then set off on our walk round the village. It was a hot evening but most of the paths and lanes we followed were remarkably shaded and cool. Was the maypole on the green the highlight? It was certainly the highest structure, and the seat round the bottom was a welcome resting place. What we didn't envy Wellow was the A616 passing through its centre. Norwell's Main Street has much to commend it.



Do you remember 2011?

We are developing our own history. In 2011 we tried our hand at making medieval tiles. It was a lovely sunny afternoon and we made tiles with local clay – even clay from Norwell, with varying success. The tiles went away to be fired – and got forgotten. They have now come to light again. If any of you recognise the tiles you made and would like to reclaim them please get in touch with Elizabeth (636365 or emjones.norwell@btinternet.com).



Autumn programme

We are planning to start our regular meetings again in October. They will be in Norwell Village Hall again!! The meeting will be on Wednesday 13 October when Julia Davies from Nottingham Trent University will be talking about the History of Brackenhurst – hall, gardens and inhabitants.



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Sunday	CLOSED

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From the Church

Our next service at Holy Rood will be on Sunday 19 September at 10.30am and will be led by Rev. Jim Wellington. Following that, our Harvest Festival service will be on Sunday 3 October at 6.00pm when we welcome back our former vicar, Rev. Christine French, for the occasion.

Bell Ringing

You may possibly have heard the bells of Holy Rood ringing on Tuesday 10 August and wondered if you were dreaming! With the bells and fittings having previously been checked, they were actually being rung by a group of ringers from Oxton who were on an outing locally. They had already rung at Wellow and Laxton and were ringing a 'quarter peal' at each church. Depending on the number of bells and their weight, a quarter peal takes approximately 45 minutes to ring. The ringers agree a specific 'method' (the sequence in which the bells are rung) beforehand which is then rung from memory.

If you are interested in finding out more or would like to try your hand at this ancient and absorbing art, please give Robert Wilson a call on 01636 821265.

Art Group

Ossington Art Group is very pleased to announce that art classes will be commencing on Monday 13 September at 10.00am in Ossington Village Hall. The tutor will be local artist Graham Laughton.

It is so nice to be welcoming back our members and also any new budding artists who would like to join us. Tuition will be given to any beginners. For further information please ring Jean Johnson on 01636 821192.

Heritage Open Days

The month of September is the annual opportunity to visit lesser known and sometimes hidden heritage all over the country. This year's theme is 'Edible England' and the festival runs from 10-19 September 2021. All events are free!

Locally, such diverse venues as the National Civil War Centre (behind the scenes), the Heritage Barge, Town Hall Museum, and the Masonic Hall, all in Newark, will be opening their doors at various times during the period. Also taking part will be Milton Mausoleum at Markham Moor (built in 1833 by the Duke of Newcastle for his wife who died giving birth to twins), between 2.00pm and 4.00pm on Sunday 12 and Sunday 19 September. Find out more at www.heritageopendays.org.uk

Over 200 years ago, though possibly best known for his appreciation of the countryside, the poet William Wordsworth also marvelled at the sight of the magnificent built heritage of the time in his famous poem:

Composed upon Westminster Bridge, 3 September, 1802

Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
This City now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie
Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendour valley, rock, or hill;
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!
The river glideth at his own sweet will:
Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;
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Carlton on Trent Village Hall

After a long closure we are pleased to say that the hall is now fully open and we look forward to welcoming you back. The following classes have now returned:

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Craft Group, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 10am-2pm, £3.

Bring your own project and work alongside friendly crafters. No need to book.

For village hall bookings contact Murray Martin on 07939 856499 or murray.martin@hotmail.co.uk



GARDENS 2021

Though not yet over, the 2021 season has been highly successful for the National Gardens Scheme. For many people, visiting a garden was a welcome way of safely getting out and about again and numbers have been most encouraging.

Despite the problems of 2020, NGS raised £2.88million and 72p in each pound goes in donations of which the two cancer support organisations, Macmillan and Marie Curie are the principal beneficiaries. A number of other charities receive substantial donations including ABF The Soldiers Charity and Horatio's Garden.

Ossington House and Hopbine Farmhouse gardens were open in July and were delighted to welcome 186 visitors. Our warm thanks to all those who supported NGS both as visitors and as helpers, before and on the day.

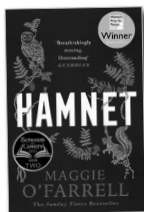


Book Club

The Book Club will meet on Wednesday 29 September to discuss *Hamnet* by Maggie O'Farrell, one of our favourite writers.

Hamnet was William Shakespeare's young son, but the novel is not about the playwright – who is never mentioned by name – but about family relationships, love and loss. We will have plenty to talk about!

Information about the Book Club from *Helen* 636337



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