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<i>second Sunday</i>	10 July <i>Trinity 4</i>	10.30 a.m. Holy Com- munion		10.00 a.m. Holy Com- munion		9.00 a.m. Breakfast Church - Methodist Hall	11.00 a.m. Holy Com- munion
<i>third Sunday</i>	17 July <i>Trinity 5</i>				10.30 a.m. Holy Com- munion		3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>fourth Sunday</i>	24 July <i>Trinity 6</i>					10.30 a.m. Holy Com- munion	3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>fifth Sunday</i>	31 July <i>Trinity 7</i>		10.30 a.m. Group Ser- vice Holy Communion				
<i>first Sunday</i>	7 August <i>Trinity 8</i>	10.30 a.m. Holy Com- munion				10.30 a.m. Joint Service at Methodist Chapel	3.00 p.m. Evensong

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Beck & Trent churches update

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

It has been inspiring to hear of the many different ways in which our churches were involved in celebrating the Platinum Jubilee in their parishes. Some events had been carefully planned, others were a spontaneous response to the weather. Our church buildings are a wonderful resource to be used by all, and our Christian faith a blessing to be shared with everyone. Our Queen has shared and continues to share her Christian faith with the nation steadily and quietly – she is truly a Defender of the Faith and an inspiration to us all.



July

Services our planned in all our churches. We do have a regular pattern, but sometimes circumstances and special occasions mean that the pattern is changed so do always check when and where the services are. Once again we thank the retired clergy who so willingly take services for us.

The future

We are moving forward! Each parish has been asked to prepare a parish profile. This is the first stage in discerning the future for mission and ministry in our parishes. The profile describes the parish and its people so that the church can be understood in its context. It looks at what the church is doing now and its vision for the future. The parishes then come together to produce a shared vision which will enable all our communities to flourish. One of our strengths is that our churches are all different. Diversity is a strength. Across our churches we value our traditions but we are also open to ways forward which reflect changes of approach. This is not a process which is concluded quickly but we are all encouraged to be doing something positive.

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From the church



Good Companions

July brings thoughts of strawberries, iced sponge cake and childhood parties! Four members of my family had birthdays in July and photos from those faraway days show party guests smiling into the camera – an aunt and cousins, a teacher and friends from school. Now, decades later, I wonder ‘what happened next’ for them. Changing schools and moving on, I lost touch with so many – and yet they were so much part of our lives, good companions in those early childhood days.

On 29 July the church remembers ‘Mary, Martha and Lazarus, companions of Our Lord’. There’s something reassuring in knowing that Jesus valued having close companions, too – good friends whom he could trust and relax with; people who gave him a sense of belonging. The word companion brings together the word ‘com’, meaning with, and the Latin word ‘panis’, which means bread. Companions can be people we ‘break bread’ with – sharing meals and fellowship. Mary, Martha and Lazarus were brother and sisters living in Bethany – a short distance from Jerusalem. The Bible tells us that once Martha had a bit of a grumble at Jesus when he was at their house. She was, as we might say, ‘slaving away in the kitchen’ while Mary was sitting listening to Jesus. Jesus had to point out gently that, in fact, Mary had chosen the better way. There are other, very moving stories about these friends, in the Gospels.

Being a companion gives the sense of sharing someone’s journey – sticking with them through all the ups and downs of life. We may have experienced companionship during the pandemic, even though we may not have been able to meet up with others in person. As Jesus faced hostility and death, having the support of the family in Bethany must have been a source of great strength for him.

Before leaving his disciples Jesus had assured them that if they continued in their love for him he would come to them in a new and wonderful way, through his Holy Spirit, living in them. We can pray that his Spirit may live in us today as our truly Good Companion – transforming our lives, the Church and the world, bringing hope and healing.

‘If you love me, you will keep my commandments. And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Advocate, to be with you for ever.’ (John 14:15,16)

Clare Tyack
Retired Priest

Verse of the month:

“Yes, my soul, find rest in God; my hope comes from him.”

Psalms 62:5

In these busy and uncertain times, take a moment to be still. Drink in the beauty that surrounds you and know that God is with you.

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.

Churchwardens:

Caunton Irene Crossley 01636 639123 / Caroline Harvey 01636 363298
Cromwell Sarah Clark 01636 821943
Ossington Robin & Jane Drury 07951 439840

Other contacts:

Norwell Elizabeth Jones 01636 636365

Also in the Benefice:

Carlton-on-Trent contact PCC Secretary Edith Crowther via
edithtamworth@gmail.com

Sutton-on-Trent contact the administrator (see below)

- For Safeguarding contacts please see page 2.
- For baptisms, weddings and funerals contact the churchwarden or the administrator, Lorna Caddy, on 01636 555082, mobile 07568 929232, or email lorna.c.caddy@gmail.com
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From the Registers

Baptism

St Mary's Carlton on Trent	Flora, Dorothy and Georgina Hale	4 June 2022
St Andrew's Caunton	William Jeffrey	5 June 2022

Weddings

St Mary's Carlton on Trent	Richard Carr and Katie Gee	3 June 2022
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Wedding Blessing

St Mary's Carlton on Trent	Frederick Hale and Putri Dwipratiwi	3 June 2022
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Funerals

All Saints' Sutton on Trent	Peter Hursthouse	23 May 2022
St Andrews' Caunton	Geoffrey Stephen Pegg	7 June 2022



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It is likely that you didn't receive your printed copy of the June parish magazine. We apologise for this though it was due to circumstances entirely beyond our control.

It was particularly disappointing and ironic that it should have been our special Jubilee edition that failed to appear. A particular effort was made by all concerned – for which many thanks – to get the magazine to the printer early so that it was distributed in time for the Jubilee-related content to be useful and relevant. Sadly no one received the magazine before the Jubilee weekend and many people did not receive the June edition at all. We are taking steps to ensure this does not happen again.

However this is a cue to remind or inform you that the parish magazine is always available online – and not just the current edition. So you can now go and see what you missed in June at

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Tour of Britain

Advanced notice has been given that stage 5 of the "Tour of Britain" will take place on Thursday 8 September and will involve contestants passing through Cauntton, Norwell and Ossington. Timing of the passage of the peleton is difficult to estimate but their departure from West Bridgford will be 10.30am and they are expected in Mansfield at about 4.15pm. Traffic disruption is likely.

David Swift

RAIN *Watch*

After a dry April, May was unexceptional with us getting just 1% more rain than you would expect in a typical May. Thus 4.95 cm (2.0 in) were received. So far 2022 has been just 2% drier than the long term average.

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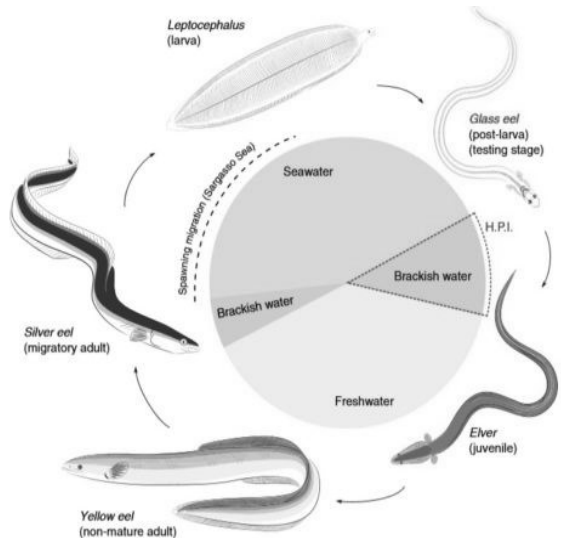
NATURE *Watch*

The eel is an elusive and mysterious creature that is seldom seen, although an eagle-eyed reader of NatureWatch spotted one recently in the stream just outside Norwell. Eels live long (up to 100 years!), have complex lives and undergo vast and arduous journeys which is the focus of this article. Eel biology is so fascinating, I am dedicating the next two editions to them.

The life of a European eel (*Anguilla anguilla*) begins in the Sargasso Sea, in the Atlantic Ocean, near to the island of Bermuda. Eel eggs hatch into tiny transparent, leaf-shaped larvae called leptocephalus, meaning 'slim head'.

After joining the Gulf-stream, the larvae begin the journey to their parents' home rivers that can last several years. During the journey they metamorphose, growing longer and slender, into 'glass eels', so called due to their transparent bodies.

They eventually reach the estuarine waters of the UK and upon entering brackish water (where fresh river water meets salty sea water) they undergo their second metamorphosis, gaining pigmentation and becoming small eels called elvers. The elvers then begin their migration upstream to freshwater.



Life cycle of the European eel *Anguilla anguilla*.
Cresci (2019)

The elvers then metamorphose into a non-mature adult phase, becoming a pale eel with a lemon-coloured underside, called a 'lemon eel'. This stage can last between 6-20 years during which time they grow and become reproductively mature.

The final transformation to the mature adult form occurs when the body develops a silver metallic sheen. The eyes of the 'silver eels' grow larger and their physiology changes to prepare them for the long and arduous migration through the dark oceans back to their spawning ground. Once they've reached their spawning ground they mate, only once, before meeting their end.

Eel migration is still very much a mystery and scientists have hypothesised that eels use a variety of senses to navigate their way to and from freshwater back to the sea. These include the use of chemical cues such as smell, salinity gradients, temperature, tide direction, the lunar cycle and the earth's magnetic field.

An eel may travel up to a staggering 4,000 miles during its migration. I don't know about anybody else but I'd need a sit down and a cup of tea after such a journey!

Adam Breslin adamnaturewatch@gmail.com

BIRD *Watch*

This year, perhaps due more to my hearing than the timing of migration, it was not until late May that I heard the first chiff-chaff.

We are now in mid-June and though a small number of swallows are nesting, most people have seen very few, and we yet to have any report of house-martins or swifts. No doubt our cold and dry spring deterred migrants, but it is becoming ever clearer that events or conditions along the migration routes are taking their toll. The same story is being told of other species – chiff-chaff, blackcap, whitethroat and spotted flycatcher – which used to be numerous and widespread. It is too simplistic to blame climate change entirely, though drought, and the consequent lack of insect life in the countries crossed by migrating birds, are major hazards. A recent survey of a local farm which has monitored bird counts for 24 years showed that migratory species had declined by 50% in that time.

On a more positive note, while not as spectacular as the black-winged stilt reported in June but just as welcome, is the return of the greenfinch to our gardens. The population of this species collapsed some years ago, largely due to trichomonosis, a disease spread by parasites, against which regular cleaning of feed-points is effective. Their recovery seems to be quick and extensive: goldfinch have bred successfully, and their numbers are increasing. There are also good numbers of house-sparrows spread through our villages – birds which are reported to be in decline in some regions.

We have been highly entertained by a family of greater spotted woodpeckers, the two young of which have not yet learned their caution of humans and have been sitting chirping at anyone in the garden from a distance of very few feet. These young have a red "crown" which is lost as they grow.

The nesting pairs of pied and grey wagtails co-exist happily without seeming to compete for territory. The recent rain has resulted in a greater hatch of insects to feed them.

Peter Geldart petergeldart@btinternet.com

FARMING *Watch*

The past few weeks have seen livestock farmers busy with silage making. Now the season moves on and haymaking is the next harvest to be gathered in. Both these crops are time critical, which is why you will often see or hear tractors and trailers busy into the evening if the weather is fine and warm. The nutritional quality and palatability soon declines if the crop is left too long before mowing, although there may be a greater yield. Equally, harvesting too soon means that the nutrient value of the crop has not yet reached an optimum level and the physical yield is also less. Harvesting can be as much an art as a science!

Avian influenza, commonly known as 'bird flu', continues to be a problem. At the time of writing there are at least three confirmed cases of this notifiable disease, the closest being near Edingley. This means that the official 10km surveillance zone extends as close as Caunton. All bird keepers, whether having pet birds, commercial flocks or just a few birds in a backyard flock, must keep a close watch on them for signs of disease and maintain good biosecurity at all times. You can find out what to do to keep your birds free of bird flu by watching one of the avian influenza 'stop the spread' webinars on the gov.uk website.

Janet Carr

Big Butterfly Count (15 July- 7 August)

The Big Butterfly Count is a nationwide citizen science survey, launched in 2010, which has rapidly become the world's biggest survey of butterflies! In 2021 over 107,000 people took part, submitting 152,039 counts of butterflies and day flying moths from across the UK.

Butterflies are key biodiversity indicators as they react very quickly to changes in their environment. Tracking butterflies is therefore crucial to help conserve our world. Data from this and other counts helps to identify important trends in species which assists in planning how to protect butterflies from extinction, as well as understanding the effect of climate change on wildlife.

Taking part is very easy – just count the maximum number of each species that you see at a single time during a 15 minute period in bright (preferably sunny) weather between the dates above. The Big Butterfly Count website has a downloadable identification chart to help, and there is even a free app through which you can submit your count. The Big Butterfly Count – what a great reason to get outside in the sunshine over the coming weeks!

Janet Carr



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Caunton church news



We started the Jubilee celebrations with the lighting of the church tower on the Thursday evening and it was good to see villagers coming to St. Andrew's and meeting friends. The evening was cloudless so the impact of the lights on the tower as well as the tea lights lining the path couldn't be seen until the sun was setting. Thanks to Paul and Brad for all your hard work.



What a joy to see so many visitors who took the time to come and see the Flower Festival over the first three days of the Jubilee Bank Holiday! We had such positive feedback about all the displays, not only those done by Floral Media but the village societies as well. Refreshments of home-made cakes seemed to go down well.

As ever it was hard to imagine beforehand how the event would come together but come together it most definitely did. We wanted it to be an event that would have people talking about it for ages as well as keeping it as natural as possible – foraging hedgerows and gardens, and not spending huge amounts of money on flowers. Everyone was astonished to see 'trees' sitting on pew ends – a take on the Queen's Jubilee Green Canopy. Those who missed it probably won't see the likes of that again.

We at St Andrew's would like to thank everyone who contributed to the arrangements in church, in whatever capacity, to make it a joy to have seen. Thanks to the visitors who came and to the cake bakers, flag decorators, bell ringers, society members. But special thanks have to go to Paula and Jade because without them it just wouldn't have happened: their commitment was inspired. Also to those who did the bunting and flags in the churchyard.

Steve Routledge is not only involved with Floral Media but is chairperson of the Parish Council as well as being chairperson of the Jubilee Events Committee. He worked tirelessly in all stages of the four days – from organising the tower lighting right through to the street party. He made sure that nothing was overlooked and the smooth running of everything was mainly down to him. The old saying that 'If you want something done then ask a busy person' was never more than true with regards to both Steve and Paula.

If anyone has been missed off the list, then I'm truly sorry. Once again, thank you one and all.

It was lovely to finish of the festive four days in church with a Baptism during our 10.30 service.

In conclusion a massive £889 was taken over the three days (expenses already accounted for) to contribute to the funding of the Rainwater Goods. Thank you!

Irene Crossley

Please note that our 10.30am Holy Communion in July will take place on Sunday 10th. Apologies for any inconveniences caused.



CHURCH ROTAS

Cleaning

Sat 2nd & 9th: Sharon & Andrew

Sat 16th & 23rd: Cathy & Wendy

Sat 30th & 6th Aug: Charlotte & Wendy

Flowers

Sat 2nd & 9th: Pat

Sat 16th & 23rd: Irene

Sat 30th & 6th Aug: Charlotte

Refreshments

Sun 10th at 10.30am: Charlotte

Caunton community news

Caunton Parish Council - Report on 8 June meeting

Our community-owned village rooms within Dean Hole School were discussed. Following the lifting of Covid restrictions they are now available to residents, clubs and societies to hire from £5.00 per session for up to four hours. See noticeboard and website for details.

We had a report from Councillor Bruce Laughton on the Education white paper released recently.

There will be no Best Kept Village competition in Nottinghamshire this year.

The Tour of Britain will once again be routed through Caunton on 8 September. It would be great to celebrate with decorated or painted bikes as before: we still have some in storage.

Our village street party to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on Sunday 5 June was a great success despite the weather. Many thanks to those who attended and especially those who worked towards making it a great afternoon.



Bonfires were mentioned as a nuisance. May we urge all to be considerate to others when burning garden waste.

There is still a plot available at the village allotment site on Norwell Road. Any interest should be directed to the Clerk or to any parish councillor.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 13 July at 7.30pm in the Village Room at Dean Hole School. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Any representation to the Parish Council should be made to the Clerk at parishcouncilcaunton@gmail.com

Steven Routledge, Chair

Caunton Improvement Group

We would like to thank everyone who helped on the recent village clean up and planting day. Many people also contributed on other occasions which all helped to create a celebratory display which will last all summer.

Thank you all for helping keep Caunton looking colourful.

Margie Asker 636221

Steve Routledge 07811 399113

Support a brilliant young yachtswoman!

My name is Heather Quinn (age 17) and I live in Caunton. I am a member of Notts County Sailing Club and have been selected to represent Great Britain this summer at the 420 class Junior European Championships in Portugal and the 420 class Women's World Championships in Hungary.

I began sailing at Notts County SC when I was 11 – sailing singlehanded dinghies first at my local club and later travelling around the country competing and training in National Junior Squads. 18 months ago I progressed to sailing in a doublehanded dinghy known as a 420, which I helm. The 420 dinghy is an international class recognised by world sailing which is 4.2m long with a spinnaker and trapeze. It is one of the top youth sailing dinghies and typically leads into the 470 class which is an Olympic boat.

Unlike other youth class boats, in the 420 class only the top sailors from each country can attend the World Championships and the Junior European championships. The selection process for team GB was three multi-day events, the last of which was the UK Youth Nationals held in Pwllheli in April.

However, despite being selected for these prestigious events, there is no financial support for competitors: we have to pay all our own costs – in excess of £5,000 per sailor – including the cost of transporting our boat.

My parents are committed to making this dream a reality but I need to find financial support to contribute. If you are aware of organisations or companies which might offer support please contact me on 01636 636410 or via my mum Julie at Julie_elisabeth@yahoo.com.

I hope that by publicising my achievement I can also raise the profile of an amazing sport which teaches many important life skills such as resilience and self-confidence aside from the competitive element. I also hope to highlight the opportunities to participate locally at a supportive and sociable club which provides sailing from very beginners upwards. And I would like to shine a light on women's sport and inspire young women and girls to pursue their ambitions.



Cauntton: Dean Hole Primary School

At the time of writing, the school has returned for the final half term of the academic year. The children worked so hard in the weeks leading up to the 'Jubilee', enabling their artwork to be displayed as part of St Andrew's Flower Festival as well as being on display for our community 'Jubilee picnic'. A lovely afternoon, which we hope the children will look back on fondly in the years to come. As mentioned in our last article, the commemorative tile display created by the children has now been fired and we hope to have it in place very soon.



Whilst the first part of the term focused on Year 6 SATS, KS1 SATS, Phonics testing in Year 1 and the Multiplication Check for Year 4 we look forward to ensuring that in this first 'full' year that the children have experienced that transition to secondary school as well as participating in 'Sports Day' and a 'Whole School Trip' are all things to look forward to. There is a morning of 'golf' in July as well as an end of term performance to prepare too!

Dean Hole is a lovely school to be part of and we are keen to strengthen our partnership with different groups within the village and beyond. Whilst we enjoy our community lunches and the fact that the school is a 'resource to be used and treasured', we are small and we need to grow.

Your village school needs you!

Help us to reach out to new families who can join us and benefit from the wonderful facilities here at Dean Hole. Perhaps you live in the village and do not have children of 'primary age'.

- Could you support the school in other ways such as becoming a 'governor'? There are governors willing to talk to you about what the role entails should you like to know more.
- Do you have a particular skill that you would be willing to share with the children to help broaden their interests and knowledge of the world around them? If the answer is yes please get in touch.

As always if you have a question about the school, please get in touch with a member of the staff team and you are welcome to visit, please ring the office to arrange.

With very best wishes,

Mrs Middleton and the Dean Hole Team

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Caunton community news *(continued...)*

A poster for the Caunton Duck Race. At the top, the title 'Caunton Duck Race' is written in a large, bubbly, grey font with a white outline, set against a background of stylized grey and white waves. Below the title, on the left, is a cartoon illustration of a white duck with a black beak and eyes, facing right. To the right of the duck, the text 'Buy a Duck' is in bold black font, followed by '£2 each' in a slightly smaller bold black font. Further right, there are three small black duck silhouettes flying towards the right, followed by the text 'Saturday' in bold black font, and '16th July 2022' in a larger bold black font. Below this, the prize list is shown: 'First Prize - £25', 'Second Prize - £20', and 'Third Prize - £15', all in bold black font. At the bottom, the contact information is given: 'Email - friendsofcauntonschoolpta@gmail.com or Contact a PTA member to purchase a duck'. Finally, the race details are at the very bottom: 'Race starts at the ford and ends at the foot bridge' in bold black font, with 'Supporting St Andrews Church & Dean Hole C of E School' in a smaller, lighter grey font underneath.

Caunton Duck Race

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16th July 2022

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Caunton Garden Society

So far this summer we have had two very enjoyable and successful outings.

In early May some 30 members and friends gathered at a local garden – at Park Farm in Crick Lane, Southwell. We were all very impressed by this three acre garden with its wide range of shrubs and perennials, many rare and unusual. It was a pleasure to wander the many paths through colourful herbaceous borders while enjoying the spectacular views of Southwell Minster.

Our June trip was a coach outing to the RHS Garden at Harlow Carr near Harrogate. The 37 members and friends found these large gardens – over 50 acres – a most relaxing and interesting experience and many thought they had gained ideas for their own borders.

We may well visit these two gardens again as each will be different but equally interesting at any season of the year.

We continue our activities on 6 July when we hold our Rose Show and Summer Supper at Floral Media. We have not been able to meet for this event since 2019 so are looking forward to a splendid display with friendly competition in what seems to be a very good year for roses.

We are arranging a visit to a local garden in August and we start our programme of indoor meetings at the School on Tuesday 20 September. This is after our Autumn Show there on Sunday 4 September.

Trevor Plumb

Cromwell community news

Cromwell Village Hall

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Please help us to help you

The Cromwell Village Hall committee are looking for a volunteer to take the role of Treasurer. The role is not arduous and would require a minimum of time - about two hours a month. If you are interested or would like more information please contact either Jo Myers 07711 177194 (Chairperson) or Claire Davies 07796 133656 (Secretary)

Cromwell Parish Meeting

Planning permission for the Fastned project to build a 20 EV charging facility, at a site between the OK Diner and the Milestone Caravan Park has been delayed by objections from Highways England. The grounds for their concern include the safety of traffic entering and leaving the new site; light spillage onto the A1, and surface water drainage. A delay of some months may be expected while information is collected.

The next quarterly meeting will be on Monday 11 July at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

David Swift, Chair

Cromwell Messenger

To share news and information with the village please contact Tracy Koefoed who runs the Village Messenger service:

messenger@cromwellvillage.org.uk
or 07788 313620

Cromwell Village WhatsApp group

Anyone wishing to join a Cromwell Village WhatsApp group should contact Jo Myers 07711 177194 or jo.myers@yahoo.co.uk

Norwell church news



The church is here for the parish. The PCC will provide help, support and information. For the present, Elizabeth Jones continues to be a first contact—emjones.norwell@btinternet.com or 01636 636365.

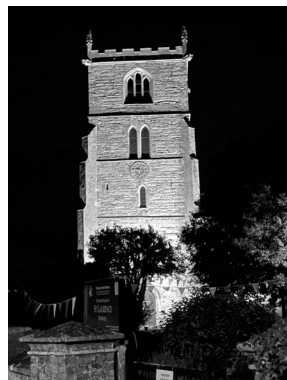
Initial enquiries about baptisms, weddings and funerals should be made to the Benefice Administrator, Lorna Caddy, on 01636 555082, mobile 07568 929232, or email lorna.c.caddy@gmail.com

Jubilee celebrations!

What a way to start the month! There were so many exciting things going on in Norwell over the four days of the Jubilee celebrations and the church was very pleased to join in. If you didn't see the church tower illuminated you missed something very special. Thank you very much indeed to Adam Ward and Paul Burghart for making it possible. Thank you, too, to those who provided and put up the bunting. There were red, white and blue flower arrangements in the church. Thank you to Sue Crampton who worked her magic again.



We finished off the celebration with a Jubilee Evensong. Bells summoned us to church – thank you to our team of bell ringers. It was a pleasure to join in this traditional service, singing the hymns and listening to the readings favoured by The Queen. Rev Canon John Smith led the service and sang the responses accompanied by Brian Robins the organist. The sermon reminded us of the value of the monarchy and the example set by The Queen. What better way to finish the evening as we did than to toast The Queen with a glass of wine.



Meeting about the future of the church

At the end of May we held a meeting in church to discuss the future of the church without a churchwarden and with challenges on many fronts. It was encouraging to see that many parishioners value their church. There were some really positive suggestions about the direction the church should be taking with worship and children, and enthusiastic offers of practical help. There will be another meeting fairly soon to work out how this can be organised. If you were unable to get to this meeting and feel that you could help in any way please get in touch with Adrian Anderson on 07542 638748. We need help with managing the building and the churchyard; finances and raising money, running events, as well as cleaning and helping with the flowers. **Your church really does need you.**

Help in the churchyard

Are you able to spend an hour or so strimming round headstones in the churchyard? The grass will keep growing. We should really be doing it as soon as possible. If you can help please contact Elizabeth on 01636 636 365 or email emjones.norwell@btinternet.com

Strawberry Tea - Saturday 9 July at 3.00pm in Norwell Nurseries

Have a strawberry and cream tea in beautiful surroundings – and support your church. Details in Norwell news.

Haymaking in the churchyard

The big churchyard Haymaking will be on Saturday 7 and/or 14 August. In the past we have had some days which were too hot and some which were damp and cold. Let's hope for perfect weather this year. If you think you might be able to help please let us know.

We report with pleasure that there are bee orchids flowering in the churchyard. The yellow rattle is thriving and has started to keep the grass down (it is parasitic on grass). Sadly we have seen few butterflies and bees so far. We are making our contribution to improving biodiversity as best we can.

PS. The bells of Norwell

Further to the item on the Norwell Jubilee Bells in the June issue, readers may be interested to know that the 1977 Jubilee bell project was driven by music teacher Arthur Cousins, a resident of Norwell and organist for both Norwell and Balderton churches. The two additional bells were installed by local bellringers Allan and Robert Wilson, farmers and engineers, of Ossington.

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IN AID OF ST LAURENCE'S CHURCH

Norwell community news

Norwell Parish Council

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tel: 01623 238712

Office hours: 9am-2pm Monday-Friday.



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Woodhouse Villagers"

Norwell and Norwell Woodhouse Parish Council

First the Parish Council would like to record its thanks to John Hobson for the time and effort that he invested during his period as Chair of the Council.

Following recent appointments, the Council is now once again at full strength and is pushing forward with its agreed commitments.

A water pump has been installed on the allotments – it is being well used in the current weather!

At last, the village signs are being dealt with, the white lines have been done (thank you, Councillor Bruce Laughton), and we are speaking to the police to have them attend Parish Council meetings so that they hear and act upon the concerns of residents.

A quick note to responsible dog walkers: thank you for keeping the village free from dog mess. Most residents do pick up waste and bin it. Those who fail to collect their dog's waste are committing a criminal offence and we are liaising with the police to ensure that the law is properly enforced. Owners who ignore the law risk a heavy fine, something no one wants in the current economic climate.

We would be delighted to see any member of the public at the Parish Council meetings. Times and dates can be found on the Village Notice Board.

Philip Hickling
Chairman NPC

Norwell Village Hall Lucky number draw

The £10 winner for May was Sheila Davenport.

Thank you to everyone who supports the Village Hall by buying a lucky number.



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VILLAGE HALL

Street Party at Palis Hall

Despite the weather, Norwell's Jubilee street party went ahead on the drive at Palis Hall. With the protection of the trees, and a last minute plea for gazebos, we were determined to make this happen! An amazing team of volunteers from the village worked late on Saturday evening putting up 12 large gazebos, bunting and fairy lights.



At 2.00pm on Sunday afternoon people started arriving with brollies, picnics and chairs. Just over 70 people attended during the afternoon. The party atmosphere was great and started with a Royal Quiz.

At 3.15 our special guest, Queen Elizabeth II, arrived on a pony and trap at the entrance to Palis Hall. Despite any mobility issues, she managed to climb down...in her wellies! She was most impressed with our efforts...She even had a Marmalade Sandwich in her handbag for later!!

There were two little girls with crowns for the Queen to judge and both, of course, won prizes.



A variety of games kept people entertained on the lawn however one of the highlights was a demonstration by Crufts Freestyle and HTM (Heelwork to Music) Champion 2022, Nicci Hindson and her talented and beautiful Border Collie Elsa. A fantastic display of control and canine intelligence!!

A great afternoon!! Thank you so much to everyone who supported this event. It would not have happened without the help of Norwell volunteers

Rhona Price



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Thank you, Simon and Nicola

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Norwell Garden Club

Norwell Garden Club helped to create a floral tribute to the Queen's Platinum celebrations.

Sue Crampton created a wonderful floral tribute on the village green. She was supported by Garden Club members Elizabeth Jones and Lorraine Pilgrim. The display included the "Crown Jewels" of the Crown, Orb and Sceptre and the flowers in the Royal Colours of red, white and blue.

Roy Pilgrim

Thanks from Norwell Nurseries

Our thanks to all who helped out on 22 May at the National Open Gardens Scheme afternoon. As you may know Helen and I were both getting over Covid and our brilliant community stepped up once again and saved the day. 92 visitors came and a total of £515 was raised, divided between our village hall and cancer care charities. Norwell Gardens Open have now raised over £50,500 over the years – a brilliant effort, thanks for all who have helped since 1997.

Andrew Ward

Strawberry Tea



Saturday 9 July
3.00pm

Norwell Nurseries

Entry (including tea with strawberries, scone and cream or cupcake)

Adults £6.00 Children £3.00 Family £15.00

Bottle tombola, Children's Tombola, games and stalls

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SUPPORTING ST LAURENCE'S CHURCH

Norwell community news *(continued...)*

Village Voices – Sing for Sally Concert

A wonderful evening of singing, in memory of Sally Pell, took place in the ballroom at Newark Town Hall on Saturday 11 June.

Norwell's Village Voices choir, led by Music Director Mr Peter Higgins, sang a variety of songs ranging from 17th century My Beautiful Dawn, to rock'n'roll, Blackadder, A Million Dreams, Somewhere Over The Rainbow and much more.

92 tickets were sold and a huge thank you for all the generous donations which has now raised £630. Funding was given to the choir from the town council to use this beautiful venue and therefore all proceeds will be donated to Cancer Research UK.

Sally was an enthusiastic member of the choir, full of fun and one of its original founders back in 2015. She is truly missed.

Rhona Price



The Lighting of Norwell's Jubilee Beacon 2022

As the preparations to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee in London gathered momentum, towns and villages around the United Kingdom began to make their plans to mark this momentous and once-in-a-lifetime event. Norwell was no exception: villagers were busy gathering support for the programme of activities which were to take place over the special long weekend.



On the evening of Thursday 2 June, a stream of people could be seen making their way on foot and by car to the field at the bottom of Bathley Hill, armed with rugs and chairs, where Oliver and Ashleigh Robertshaw had invited everyone to join them to light the Norwell Jubilee Beacon which had been made by John Waterhouse, a Norwell resident.

Many villagers enjoyed an evening of live music and refreshments in a party-like atmosphere. At 9.45 Norwell participated in the first international event to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee – the simultaneous lighting of 3,500 beacons around the United Kingdom and throughout the Commonwealth, at the same time as the principal Tree of Tree lit up the sky outside Buckingham Palace. To much applause we witnessed the lighting of Norwell's beacon, sited high on Bathley Hill. The evening ended with a spectacular firework display provided by Oliver and Ashleigh and appreciated by everyone!

Fiona Mountford

Norwell Heritage Walk

On the Friday morning of the Jubilee celebrations an enthusiastic group met at the church. We were shown the remains of the Anglo-Saxon cross in the church and looked from the churchyard to the moated site of Overhall Manor which was besieged by the Parliamentarians in the English Civil War.



Then Michael Jones led us off through the village. There was so much to see: three Vicarages, three school buildings and all the dwellings and yards along Main Street. Many of the names of the buildings told their history – The Old Stores, The Old Saddlers, The Old Forge to mention just three. Michael was able to tell the history behind the names and explain the nature of the buildings themselves. This really brought the past to life.

The walk ended at the magnificent Palis Hall, one of the three prebendal manors and remarkably, thanks to research by Michael, we know the ownership and occupancy of the building from 1200 to the present day. Some of us were able to finish off the walk with coffee and cake at Fauna Follies.

We have a fascinating village with far more history than meets the eye.

Norwell Heritage Roadshow - Saturday 4 June in the Village Hall

A steady flow of visitors to the Norwell Heritage Roadshow was able to browse the documents, maps, pottery, photos and many more items of interest relating to the history of Norwell.

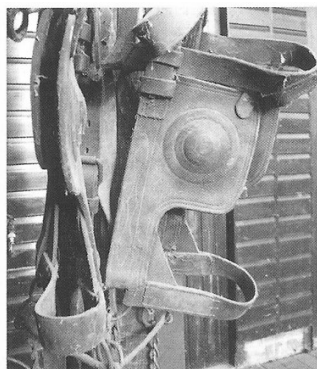


The booklets produced by the Heritage Group were on sale and several visitors were keen to buy these interesting publications and discover more about Norwell.

Items brought in included an old rocking horse made by a Norwell grandfather, an old harness made by a past Norwell resident, archaeological finds, several small and a very large cannon ball!

The photos of past royal celebrations proved very popular as visitors recognised themselves or friends and relatives pictured in these old photographs.

Everyone enjoyed chatting over Norwell memories whilst enjoying the delicious cake and drinks provided by Lorraine.



Harness made in Norwell

Norwell CofE Primary School



We cannot believe at school that this is our final article before we break up for the summer holidays. This year has flown by and I think the children are looking forward to their summer break.

This term we have managed to take part in an increasing number of sporting events like orienteering, pop lacrosse, paddlesports and fencing! The Year 4 and 5 boys represented the school at a football tournament and I was so proud of their sportsmanship and effort. Well done from us all.



The last day of school this term is Monday 25 July and on this day we say goodbye to our Year 6 children who are continuing their education at their chosen secondary schools. We wish them well and hope they make the most of all the opportunities offered to them at their new schools.

The first day back in the summer term is Friday 2 September. The school is closed on Thursday 1 September for INSET day training for the staff.

From all the children, staff and governors at the school we hope you all have a lovely summer holiday and we look forward to seeing you in September.

Best wishes

Mrs King

Book Club

The book to read for July is "The Vanishing Half" by Britt Bennett. It's the tale of African-American twins, Desiree and Stella, who run away from their small Southern home town then choose to lead completely separate lives. The story covers thirty years of friendship, love lost and found, and fractured family relationships, all set against a changing social landscape.

We shall meet to discuss it on Wednesday 27 July.

More information about the Book Club from Helen 636337.

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Platinum Jubilee Tea Party

The weather caused the planned open air picnic to be held in the Hut, but there was a happy outcome for the 30 or so people who joined the party on Sunday 5 June. There was a plentiful variety of food, the advertised tea and coffee gave way to several stronger drinks, and a raffle produced £70 which was donated to the Greyhound Rescue kennels at Sutton-on-Trent.



Sir John Starkey, as a Deputy Lieutenant of the County, proposed a toast to Her Majesty, drunk in champagne which he had kindly donated. Georgina Denison planted a sturdy holm oak at Hopbine Farmhouse as part of the Queen's Green Canopy project.

Newspapers at Ossington

Just a little reminder, particularly for anyone who has moved into the village over the last couple of years, that newspapers are still delivered on a daily basis to Ossington. If you would like a regular newspaper or magazine, it can be delivered with the other orders that are dropped off at the Hut each morning. This service is provided by Newark News of Bridge Street, Newark, with payment on a regular basis by direct bank transfer, cheque or in person at the shop. If you would like further details, please give Newark News a ring on 01636 703408.



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From the Church

On 29 May we hosted a smashing double christening of Thomas and William Martin. They are sons of Sam and Sammy Martin and grandchildren of Stuart and Margaret Martin. It was a nice continuation of tradition with both the grandparents and parents having been married at the Holy Rood. The lovely service was conducted by Rev Georgie Hadley.

The next service of Holy Communion at Holy Rood will be held at 10.30am on July 17th. The celebrant will be the Rev Vaughan Sweet.

Annual Parish Meeting

The Annual Parish Meeting was held on Friday 21 May at which the accounts were presented and officers elected. Georgina Denison, Mary Brown and Janet Carr were confirmed as Chair, Vice Chair and Clerk respectively for the coming year. During the following ordinary Parish Meeting, details of arrangements were discussed for the airfield marker unveiling, the Platinum Jubilee Tea Party in the paddock behind Hopbine Farmhouse (in the Hut if wet), and the return of the Garden Party at the end of July.

Ossington Garden Party

Georgina Denison will kindly host the 2022 Ossington Garden Party and fundraiser for the church at Ossington House, Main Street, Ossington on Saturday 30 July from 3.00-5.00pm. The Garden Party will feature all the usual stalls and games as well as offering guests a wonderful selection of refreshments, and most important of all, cakes. Entrance on the day costs £1.50. Do come along and enjoy this most traditional of summer events! For further details please contact Georgina Denison on either 01636 821385 or email campden27@aol.com.

Airfield Marker Unveiling

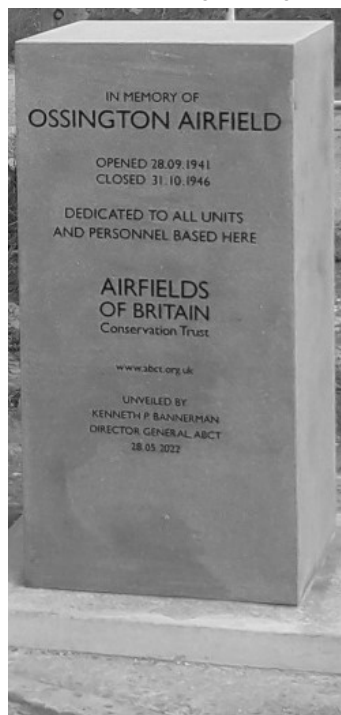
Eighty years after aeroplanes first flew from RAF Ossington, the airfield finally has an official marker of its existence. Following several years of research and planning, which was interrupted by the pandemic, local residents came out in force on Saturday 28 May to witness its official unveiling.



The Airfields of Britain Conservation Trust (ABCT) commissioned and erected the special granite marker stone, inscribed with the dates of the airfield's inception and closure. The stone is placed very close to what was the centre of the airfield, near the intersection of two of the runways – one of which is of course now the public road connecting Ossington to Kneesall. The commissioning of RAF Ossington changed our small village forever as the village school and two farms had to be demolished, and the road to Kneesall was closed for the duration of the airfield's existence. During World War 2 thousands of air force personnel, including many Canadians, were based at Ossington while in training to fly bomber aircraft. Directly after the war the airfield was used as a training base for BOAC pilots.

Kenneth Bannerman, the Chief Executive Officer of ABCT, unveiled the memorial with help from residents who had been involved in the project, after an introduction by Georgina Denison. Many local people attended the event, and afterwards adjourned to the village hall for light refreshments, and a chance to reminisce and examine memorabilia. Later a tractor and trailer ride for those interested toured the site of the old airfield and other parts of the parish that still have traces of RAF occupation.

Thanks are due to all the ladies who baked for both the light refreshments and lunches after the trailer ride, those who washed up and cleared away afterwards; to Richard Weaver for an astonishing amount of memorabilia; to David Baker for the loan of the beaters' trailer' and most especially to Chris Johnson for giving up the majority of his day during a very busy silage time to take interested visitors (including the four representatives from ABCT) around the parish, the church and old airfield by tractor and trailer.



Round and About...

Southwell Music Festival (24-29 August)

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Carlton on Trent Village Hall

For information contact Darryl Wells-Pope on 07843 172907 or darrylwellslope@yahoo.co.uk

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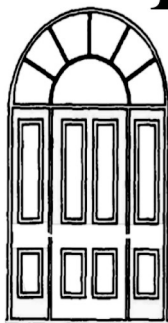
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