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Beck & Trent Parishes

Services October 2022

	St Andrew's Caunton	St Giles' Cromwell	St Laurence's Norwell	Holy Rood Ossington	All Saints' Sutton	St Mary's Carlton
<i>first Sunday</i>	2 Oct. <i>Trinity 16</i>	10.30 a.m. Holy Communion		6.00 p.m. Harvest Festival	10.30 a.m. Joint service at Methodist chapel	3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>second Sunday</i>	9 Oct. <i>Trinity 17</i>		10.00 a.m. Holy Communion		3.30pm Harvest Festival	11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
<i>third Sunday</i>	16 Oct. <i>Trinity 18</i>					3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>fourth Sunday</i>	23 Oct. <i>Trinity 19</i>				10.30 a.m. Holy Communion	3.00 p.m. Evensong
<i>fifth Sunday</i>	30 Oct. <i>4 before Advent</i>	9.30 a.m. North Muskham Joint service with Riverside churches Holy Communion				
<i>first Sunday</i>	6 Nov. <i>3 before Advent</i>	10.30 a.m. Holy Communion			10.30 a.m. Joint service at Methodist chapel	3.00 p.m. Evensong

Beck & Trent churches update

Our thoughts and prayers have been dominated by the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the accession of His Majesty Charles III. Running through the sadness and the memories, and the anticipation of a different future, has been the deep thread of Christian faith. The Queen's faith has been there throughout her life and was expressed more openly as the years passed. Her example has been an inspiration. Her commitment to the nation and also that of King Charles has been grounded on that faith and we give deep and sincere thanks for that.

Across the nations, churches have been sources of comfort and hope. Again, we give thanks that each of our churches in its own parish has been able to make its contribution to that.

Our Sovereign holds the title 'Defender of the Faith and Supreme Governor of the Church of England'. In recognition of this, our late Queen's steadfast personal faith and her unsurpassed life of public service, we humbly offer a variety of reflections in this edition of our parish magazine.

As the nation emerges into a new era with a new sovereign and a new prime minister we, too, as a Benefice move forward in expectation of a new guiding hand to give us that spiritual strength not only to hold to our faith but to have the strength and confidence to share it.

You are reminded that we are invited to join with the Riverside Churches for a joint service of Holy Communion on Sunday 30 October at 9.30am in St Wilfrid's church, North Muskham. You are all encouraged to come together on that occasion.

We continue with our regular pattern of services, but please always do check what is happening as it is sometimes necessary to change arrangements. This is particularly so this month as we continue with harvest celebration. We thank clergy, churchwardens and organists, and all the others who contribute in different ways to making these services possible.

It is possible to give to your church online. Go to
www.becktrent.org.uk/giving or use the QR Code:



Safeguarding in our churches

Ensuring that children, young people and adults are kept safe whilst in our care is an integral part of our church life. If you have any concerns about Safeguarding contact:

In the Diocese:

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From the church



I began this article before the death of The Queen. I centred it around harvest and the strangeness of the year but the times have become infinitely stranger as we mourn for our Queen and the fact that a constant in our country is gone.

In the harvest some things have done well, others have not been so good. It's disappointing when you don't receive the fruits of your labour. Be it in the field or in the garden! We have said goodbye to a queen who had close links to the countryside, who knew well the seasons and the ups and downs felt by the rural community through her estate in Sandringham. I am grateful for all that has grown and for having a harvest. It's not easy to be thankful at times, but easier at others. I am thankful for having a faith that sustains me in difficult and changing times.

At this time of the year churches hold Harvest Festivals which are services of thanksgiving for harvests gathered in. Most collect produce of all kinds and send what is collected to food banks and charities. I love seeing produce and signs outside houses offering their excess produce, very often for free. Especially if they have had success with a crop when mine has failed. This year many of those festivals will also be giving thanks for the life of Elizabeth our Queen. Her life was devoted to service and she was patron of many charities. She understood the necessity to support those in need.

In the events of the days following the announcement of her death we gave thanks and remembered with gratitude The Queen's life of service and how she steered the country as its figurehead through difficult times. I guess most of us have forgotten about being thankful or grateful for something as simple as our food. At the moment things are worrying. For various reasons along with climate change our food prices have increased. Sometimes there are gaps on our supermarket shelves. You can't always get the exact item you want. Now we also face the increase in fuel prices which are rising at an alarming rate. Things are changing in our country. We must now get used to having a King!

Tough, uncertain times. Difficult to feel thankful. Things we have taken for granted are not so guaranteed. Yet there is so much still to be thankful for.

In our remembrance we give thanks for the constant presence of Her Majesty. I felt as if I had lost an anchor but, like her, we can turn to the anchor of our faith.

The Queen relied heavily on her faith; it sustained and helped her through difficult times. No matter what her wealth and status she experienced many of the issues we all face. Her ultimate anchor was God. The question is, where does our help come from? Our help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth. Psalm 121. I think we can all echo those words spoken by Paddington Bear, "Thank you Ma'am, for everything". Looking back they are so poignant.

Reverend Georgie Hadley, The Riverside Churches

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:

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

- For Safeguarding contacts please see page 3
- 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

15 August – 15 September

Baptisms

St Mary's, Carlton on Trent	Tommy Jack William Munton	4 Sep 2022
St Giles', Cromwell	Alfred Thomas Colin Smithson	9 Sep 2022

Weddings

St Laurence's, Norwell	Ben David Faulkner and Erica Louise Gravell	29 Aug 2022
St Mary's, Carlton on Trent	Alan Thompson and Diana Robb	3 Sep 2022
All Saints', Sutton on Trent	Charlie John Sheeran and Hayley Ann Hough	9 Sep 2022
St Giles', Cromwell	Nick Smithson and Michelle Scott	9 Sep 2022

Funerals

Holy Rood, Ossington	Myles Mitchell	5 Sep 2022
St Laurence's, Norwell	Brenda Eveline Lemon	8 Sep 2022

A tribute to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

What a life. What an extraordinary life. And yet the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is a shock to our sense of permanence, because of her long and steadfast reign, which helped us make sense of our identity as a nation.

It was a reign that was not only for the United Kingdom. It was a reign that was for the whole world. Round the world in the work I do I hear so many people who spoke of her not as anything other than The Queen. She showed us permanence. She gave us a sense that life wouldn't change, and so with her death, we feel that permanence is rocked. And for many of us it is almost impossible to imagine a world without her.

For all those who yesterday found themselves bereaved in their own families or from their own friends, because many other people died yesterday, they will know especially that sense of great loss, the uncertainty, the loss of identity, the fading of what seemed permanent.

But that is the lie of death. For Her Late Majesty showed us that when we build our lives on God's faithfulness, we are on the solid ground of eternity that cannot be shaken.

In Coventry Cathedral hangs a tapestry called 'Christ in Glory'. It is an image of Christ after his death, resurrection and ascension, but with the wounds of the Cross. It's 80-foot high, and between his feet is an almost life size human figure. That figure can't see Jesus. That figure is looking out from between the feet. He can only see the mark of the nails in the feet. They are vulnerable, exposed, unprotected, but they are sheltered by the Christ they cannot see.

In times of grief, fear, or vulnerability we can cling to the wounded feet of Christ. It is offered to all of us. We can look out at the world, and can find that our lives can be abundant, as Her Late Majesty's was, that our lives can find hope, even in the face of death.

We remember today especially the Royal Family in their grief. We pray for the reign of His Majesty King Charles III. He will feel especially the weight of this change.

In the Christian story of life, death, and resurrection, there is space for our grief and uncertainty. We see the wounds of Christ who died with us. But with God the final words are abundant life and fulfilled hope. And in Her Majesty's life we saw that and can be inspired.

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury Thought For The Day, BBC Radio 4 Today programme, Friday 9 September



Prayers on the death of Her Majesty The Queen

We give grateful thanks for the life of our late Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth the Second.

We remember her long life spent in selfless service of others, of this Nation and of the Commonwealth.

We give thanks for her deep personal devotion to God, and her example of right living to those of all faiths and of none.

In particular we celebrate all that she has meant to the people of Nottinghamshire and recall with joy and gratitude her commitment to many groups and institutions within our county, in all its rich diversity.

We pray, too, for our Royal Family, for those who mourn our late Queen as mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and we ask for God's blessing on our most gracious Sovereign Lord, The King, that placing all his trust in God, he may rule over us in peace with justice and compassion.

Amen

Adapted from the Bidding Prayer used by The Very Revd Nicola Sullivan, Dean of Southwell, in welcoming the congregation to the Commemoration of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at Southwell Minster on Sunday 18 September.

We have come together to commit into the hands of God the soul of his servant Queen Elizabeth. Here, in St George's Chapel, where she so often worshipped, we are bound to call to mind someone whose uncomplicated yet profound Christian Faith bore so much fruit. Fruit, in a life of unstinting service to the Nation, the Commonwealth and the wider world, but also (and especially to be remembered in this place) in kindness, concern and reassuring care for her family and friends and neighbours. In the midst of our rapidly changing and frequently troubled world, her calm and dignified presence has given us confidence to face the future, as she did, with courage and with hope. As, with grateful hearts, we reflect on these and all the many other ways in which her long life has been a blessing to us, we pray that God will give us grace to honour her memory by following her example, and that, with our sister Elizabeth, at the last, we shall know the joys of life eternal.

The Bidding Prayer used by the Dean of Windsor, The Right Reverend David Conner, KCVO, Dean of Windsor at the Committal of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on Monday 19 September.

Verse of the month:

In memory of Queen Elizabeth II we include these words which she spoke in 2002.

"I know just how much I rely on my faith to guide me through the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God... I draw strength from the message of hope in the Christian gospel."

We give thanks for our Late Queen's resolute Christian faith and for the gentleness with which she shared it.

With thanks to Magz Knight for finding this.

Poems for our late Queen

Lochnagar

by Kathleen Jamie, Scottish Makar (poet laureate)

The alder boughs hang heavy,
Red weighs the rowan-trees
That line the well-loved path which climbs
To Lochnagar from Dee

And knows at last the open hill,
Those ancient wind-honed heights
Where deer stand shy and sky-lined,
Then vanish from living sight,

Where grief is ice, and history
Is distant roiling skies,
Where weather chases weather
Across the lands she strived

To serve, and served supremely well,
Till the call came from afar:
Back to the country kept in her heart,
The Dee, and Lochnagar.

Floral Tribute

By Simon Armitage, Poet Laureate

Evening will come, however determined the late afternoon,
Limes and oaks in their last green flush, pearly in September mist.
I have conjured a lily to light these hours, a token of thanks,
Zones and auras of soft glare framing the brilliant globes.
A promise made and kept for life – that was your gift –
Because of which, here is a gift in return, glovewort to some,
Each shining bonnet guarded by stern lance-like leaves.
The country loaded its whole self into your slender hands,
Hands that can rest, now, relieved of a century's weight.

Evening has come. Rain on the black lochs and dark Munros.
Lily of the Valley, a namesake almost, a favourite flower
Interlaced with your famous bouquets, the restrained
Zeal and forceful grace of its lanterns, each inflorescence
A silent bell disguising a singular voice. A blurred new day
Breaks uncrowned on remote peaks and public parks, and
Everything turns on these luminous petals and deep roots,
This lily that thrives between spire and tree, whose brightness
Holds and glows beyond the life and border of its bloom.



Proclamation photo L-R David Lloyd, Cllr Sue Saddington and the Deputy Lieutenant

The Proclamation

"Whereas it has pleased almighty God to call to his mercy our late Sovereign lady, Queen Elizabeth II, of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is solely and rightfully come to the Prince Charles Philip Arthur George.

"We, therefore, the lords spiritual and temporal of this realm, and members of the House of Commons, together with other members of Her Late Majesty's Privy Council, and representatives of the realms and territories, aldermen, and citizens of London and others, do now hereby, with one voice and consent of tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that the Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, is now, by the death of our late Sovereign of happy memory, become our only lawful and rightful liege lord, Charles III, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and of his other realms and territories, King, head of the Commonwealth, defender of the faith, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and obedience with humble affection, beseeching God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless His Majesty with long and happy years to reign over us.

"Given at St. James' Palace this tenth day of September in the year of Our Lord twenty thousand and twenty-two.

"God Save The King."

Response from all attendees: **"God Save The King"**

Band will play one verse of The British National Anthem. All present are requested to sing.

The Chairman will call for three cheers for His Majesty The King.

Proclamation of the Accession of King Charles III

Following the Proclamation of the Accession of King Charles III on Saturday 10 September at Westminster Hall in London, the news was cascaded down throughout the country. On Sunday 11 September it was the turn of towns and other settlements to announce the news. Locally the short ceremony took place at 3.00pm outside Castle House, the headquarters of Newark and Sherwood District Council.

Cllr David Lloyd, Leader of the Council, welcomed those present and introduced Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Pulford GCB CBE, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, who reviewed the contribution of Queen Elizabeth II during her record-breaking 70 years reign and encouraged us to look forward to the new age with King Charles 'at the helm'.

Following this short address, Cllr Sue Saddington, Chairman of Newark and Sherwood District Council, read the official proclamation to those assembled, ending with the declaration 'God Save the King!' All present then sang the first verse of the National Anthem for the King, the first time that most present will have sung this version. The event ended with the Chairman calling for three cheers for His Majesty the King. The Union Jack outside Castle House, which had been raised for the Proclamation, was then lowered again to half-mast for the remainder of the national mourning period.

Bells rung for the Death of the Sovereign and the Proclamation

Throughout the land, church bells rang out at the news of the Proclamation of the Accession. In our villages the instruction via the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers was that bells should be rung 'open' i.e. un-muffled in celebration of the Accession in as many towers as possible after the Proclamation had been given locally.

Ossington does not have a resident 'band' of ringers however six busy ringers from Wellow, Ossington, Egmont and Weston came together on the evening of Sunday 11 September so that the bells of Holy Rood rang out to celebrate King Charles' accession to the throne.

All six bells at both Norwell and Caunton were rung half-muffled on Friday 9 September for around 30 minutes to announce the death of the Sovereign. On the morning of the late Queen's funeral – Monday 19 September – double-muffled peels were rung for 30 mins in both Norwell and Caunton. In each case this was followed by the tolling of a bell, striking 96 times.

Bells are often rung half-muffled for funerals and on Remembrance Sunday, that is with a leather pad fastened to one side of the clapper which strikes the bell to create an echo effect – sometimes said to be the spirit of the departed.

Ringling fully/double-muffled ie with both sides of the clapper with a leather muffle, is traditionally only used on three occasions – the death of a monarch or of the incumbent priest of a parish who dies in post, or of a bishop.

Tolling a bell for the age of the deceased is often referred to as the 'passing bell' and used to be used to indicate that someone had died when bells were more of a method of communication. The tolling was preceded by a number of strikes to indicate whether it was a man, woman or child, with different customs in different parts of the country.

We are extremely lucky in having a small and committed band who ring in these two parishes – also someone who had made enough muffles for this rare event, plus folks prepared to climb around the bell chambers attaching and removing muffles!



Norwell's bells in the belfry



Bellringing? An invitation to give it a go

If the contribution that church bells have made nationally and locally to the mourning period, accession and state funeral has inspired you, bell ringers locally always welcome new recruits. Contrary to what you might think, you do not need to be particularly strong, musical, or a church goer. People from nine to ninety can ring with suitable guidance and training. If you think you would like to try this worthwhile activity, you are welcome to come along to a tower open evening at All Saints, Sutton on Trent on Wednesday 19 October.

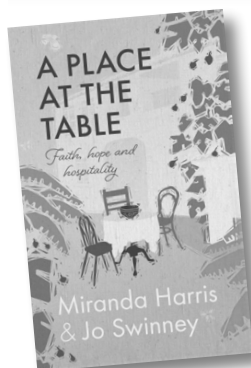
Janet Carr

With additional bellringing information from David Tranter, Tower Captain for Cauntton and Norwell (01636 636 581 or 07710 038 316).



Bell towers at Sutton, Ossington, Cauntton and Norwell

AUTUMN AT THE POTTING SHED



This Autumn at the Potting Shed church we are following the themes explored in the book

A PLACE AT THE TABLE

Faith, hope and hospitality

by Miranda Harris and Jo Swinney

Bishop Paul will be our guest speaker on
Sunday, 16 October

On Sunday, 9 October, we're joining in
a **Harvest Festival celebration at
All Saints' church Sutton-on-Trent!**

All welcome!

3.30 p.m. start.

It will be a fun celebration, with interactive
activities, suitable for all ages!



The Bereavement Journey is a small
group meeting for 6 Sessions and is
for anyone who has been bereaved.

Through a series of films and discussion
groups it gently guides bereaved people
through the most common aspects of grief,
enabling them to process the implications
for themselves and discern next steps.

For more information contact
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The Potting Shed church meets on Sundays
at 4 p.m. at the Barn, Cauntton, NG23 6BB

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NATURE *Watch*

October marks a notable shortening of day length prior to the arrival of winter. This results in a decrease in temperature and a change in the availability of food sources. In order to survive, many animal species must undertake the amazing feat of migration. The most widely recognised migration is that of birds. There are around 50 bird species that migrate from British shores, undertaking long and arduous journey southwards to warmer climes. However there are also many bird species that undergo the reverse journey and arrive in the UK in autumn, spending winter in our milder climate compared to their homeland, before undertaking the return journey in spring.

Migration isn't exclusive to birds. During autumn, Pipistrelle bats (*Pipistrellus pipistrellus*) fly from the colder north regions of the UK to the warmer south where they find a roosting site and enter a state of hibernation. Some even cross the English Channel entering the warmer climate of Europe. Migration isn't always the dramatic movement across continents as it also occurs on much smaller scales – restricted to movement within a country, or more localised, between different habitats within an area. The common toad (*Bufo bufo*) carries out such a migration, as during autumn adults migrate from their breeding ponds returning back to their woodland

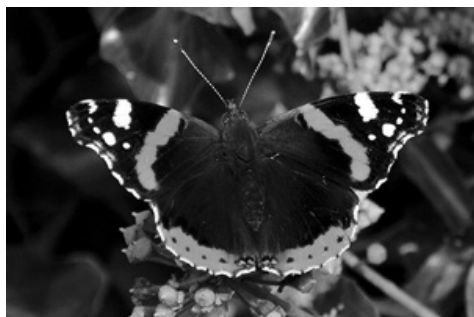
hibernation sites up to 1km away, ready for the onset of winter.

Insects also migrate. The red admiral butterfly (*Vanessa atalanta*) undertakes a long migration from North Africa and the European continent to the UK, arriving in early spring. Here they lay their eggs that eventually undergo metamorphosis, becoming adults, which can be observed during milder autumn months. Since each individual only has a ten month lifespan, for many adults their journey ends here; however their second-generation offspring, driven by instinct, have been observed migrating back to their ancestral home in North Africa.

There is still much mystery surrounding migration – from the exact route animals take, to their methods of navigating such long and convoluted journeys (see July and August editions of Naturewatch for details on the migration of eels). Different species use different cues to navigate and scientists have been attempting to understand these cues. Research suggests that for long-distance migrants there are generally three distinctive cues in the environment, depending on the part of the migratory journey. During early migration, animals use the position of the sun and stars, the earth's magnetic field and large land masses and coastlines. As they get closer to their destination, they use sounds and smells associated with the area and in order to locate the specific location, they rely on visual cues that they recognise at their destination.

Adam Breslin

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Red Admiral (*Vanessa atalanta*) on Ivy

BIRD *Watch*

It seems to have been a good breeding season for Barn Owls with a number of owl boxes being home to successful broods throughout the villages. One lucky resident happened to look out of a window when three owls flew across their garden in succession. Tawny owls have been in evidence too, and we will begin to hear their hooting calls more frequently as Autumn arrives. In some ways this success is surprising as the prolonged dry period reduced the numbers of the small mammals which form the staple food of owls.

More than a few young greenfinch have been coming to feeders which is a welcome sign of recovery for a species which was decimated by an unpleasant virus during the last ten years or so.

As many people noticed, the unusual heat affected bird movements and only with the return of cooler days is activity at the feeders returning to normal.

Many of the swallows have started their Autumn migration a touch earlier than usual and the swifts have already departed. I have only seen one house-martin this year, though a number have nested where pre-fabricated nest boxes have been put up. The lack of water on the ground prevented most birds from forming the mud of which their nests are constructed. We now wait for the passage migrants which can be seen at this time of the year in the hope that the numbers and variety are both greater than the poor showing in 2021.

Peter Geldart petergeldart@btinternet.com



RAIN *Watch*

After such a dry and hot July we expected and hoped for a damper August. It was not to be: it was the driest August in Norwell in the past 16 years with just 2.9 cm (1.2 in) – only 41% of the expected long term Norwell August average.

Here are some more shocking facts about summer 2022:

- By the end of August we should have had 65% of a typical year's rain but we had only 44%.
- In the three summer months of June, July and August we received only 8cm of rain which is the driest summer in 16 years.
- In the next driest summer – 2018 – we had 14.1cm in the three months – nearly twice as much.
- In the past 16 years there have been six Augusts with a higher monthly rainfall than we had throughout summer 2022.

Thank you to Jamie, and Edward and Adam for additional readings.

Andrew Ward wardha@aol.com

FARMING *Watch*

After months of exceptionally high temperatures and very little rain, the rain that fell during September was very welcome. Having completed the cereal harvest in double quick time, the soil badly needed moisture to allow seed to germinate and grow. It is always something of a gamble to drill seed in a dry time – if there is no rain the seed will not germinate and too little rain causes germination but subsequent failure. This year the soil has also become exceptionally hard because of the very high temperatures as well. Nevertheless, drilling has gone ahead on the back of the rainfall received and with the hope that there will be more to come but gently rather than in thunderstorms!

For some farmers, there is now also autumn calving of their cows to oversee and TB movement testing as well. From farmers slightly further north near Doncaster have come reports of violent breaking and entering of houses, armed with knives, to steal vehicles and property. So although it is an extremely busy time of the year, best to be safe rather than sorry!

Janet Carr jecarr@live.co.uk

Caunton church news



By the time you read this we will have witnessed the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, watched her state funeral and welcomed our new King, Charles III.

We all knew that Her Majesty couldn't go on for ever but it was nonetheless a shock when we heard of her death on that horrible Thursday. As we continue to mourn her, let us remember what a true inspiration she was to us all, working tirelessly for the good of her people and never failing in her duty as head of not just our country but her Dominions and the Commonwealth. Her Majesty's faith was unwavering and was the foundation on which she built her life. It sustained her through some of her darkest days, so let us allow ourselves just a little bit of that trust as we move into the era of our new King.

I for one am so proud of the way that our country has conducted itself in full view of the entire world – it certainly makes us proud to be British.

Long live the King!

Harvest Festival

What a lovely service we had in church to celebrate Harvest! Due to circumstances, the service was brought forward a couple of weeks, which reduced the time that the schoolchildren had to learn their words. KS1 gave a delightful story of Little Red Hen. Poems and prayers were read and a couple of hymns sung. All present thoroughly enjoyed the evening and it was truly amazing to see all the produce that the children provided.

Thanks to the Revd Vaughan Sweet for leading the service, all staff and schoolchildren of Dean Hole School, villagers, flower arrangers, our organist, those who made puddings and the catering team.

Remembrance Sunday

Our next service, other than our 10.30 monthly services, is Remembrance Sunday which is on Sunday 13 November at 9.15am in church. More details in the November issue.

CHURCH ROTAS

Cleaning

Sat 1 Oct – Sharon & Andrew

Sat 8 & 15 – Cathy & Wendy

Sat 22 & 29 Oct – Bo & Charlotte

Flowers

Sat 1 Oct – Wedding

Sat 8 & 15 Oct – Bo

Sat 22 & 29 Oct – Pat

Refreshments

Sun 2 Oct – Charlotte

Caunton community news

Caunton Parish Council

There was no meeting in September but the Parish Council marked the passing of HM Queen Elizabeth II with a floral tribute in the bus shelter. The Church offered a book of condolence.

On a more positive note the Tour of Britain again took Caunton as part of their route. The community spirit was exceptional and what a great display of yellow bicycles at the T junction of Norwell road as well as others around the village! Thanks to Chris Jagger for the effort.

We have relocated the dog bin from the bridleway on Mill Lane to the corner approximately 50 yards away.

Next meeting: Wednesday 9 November

Steven Routledge, Chair

Caunton Local History Society

On 13 September we recommenced our indoor meetings for the autumn session, beginning with a fascinating and lively talk by Stephen Flinders who has entertained us previously.

Some years ago he was sent a diary from the 19th century, written by Catherine, the wife of George Crompton, a very wealthy businessman in the Stanton-by-Dale area. The family had established a bank in Chesterfield and were also the owners of the Stanton Ironworks together with its foundries and ancillary businesses. The diary gave us a brief practical account of all the significant events in her household over a 30 year period – which child was poorly, which important relative came to tea, which beloved offspring had died (4 of her 11 children) – but with none of the poetic commentary one would expect from a literary writer.

They had a grand house in Chesterfield, but also moved several times between well-to-do addresses in west London. The family treated their employees well, including building them a village of decent houses, together with a church and other facilities. The talk also gave us a good insight into researching family history, as Stephen tried very hard to find out where this lady came from and how she came to marry apparently so well above her station.

Visitors are welcome to attend our meetings – free of charge for a first “taster”, £3 thereafter. Our next meeting will be on 11 October at 7.30pm at the school. The speaker is Dr Ann Featherstone, who has spoken to us in the past about 19th century popular entertainment. Her subject this time will be “The Curious History of Sweeny Todd”. Our meetings include light refreshments, but I don't think there will be meat pies!

Brian Robins

brian_robins@btinternet.com

Caunton Garden Society

There is no doubting that our 2022 Autumn Show was a success. We may have had fewer entries than our last show in 2019 but considering the extremely dry weather we have experienced the display that members put on was truly commendable. The vegetable classes did suffer but the quantity and quality of the entries for the flower classes were as fine as in previous years.

Paula and Steve Routledge of Floral Media, who kindly gave up their valuable time to judge our entries, were a little surprised but delighted by the quality of the display they found. Several members were awarded trophies but our top prizes went to Shirley Curtis for winning the most points over the 50 classes and to Isobel Cross for the entry judged to be "Best in Show". It was so good to fill the School Hall once more with a display of flowers and vegetables.

We are now meeting at the School on the third Tuesday of each month and holding our AGM in October. We have a talk by Steve Routledge on 15 November when he will give us guidance on pruning.

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Caunton: Dean Hole Primary School

A welcome from Mrs Camish – New Acting Headteacher

I am looking forward to working with the whole community to make Caunton Dean Hole the best school in the area. We have a committed staff and wonderful children which is a great place to start and I will be listening to the views of the pupils and parents as we move towards our goal. I believe that Caunton Dean Hole has many great strengths and the relationship between parents, staff and pupils is crucial to the success of the school.



It has been really wonderful getting to know the children over the first week and I can honestly say I feel very privileged to be joining such a special school.

The staff, children, parents and village community have all made me feel incredibly welcome and for that I am exceptionally grateful! The children have shared some of their 'summer stories' with me and have settled well into their classes familiarising themselves with the routines and expectations.

A very warm welcome to our new children. We hope their journey with us will enable them to grow into caring and successful individuals ready to tackle anything that comes their way.

The start to the new year here at Dean Hole has been very busy. Key Stage 1 children have had a busy, fun-filled week investigating their new topic of 'Journeys'. They learnt the Robert Louis Stevenson poem 'From a Railway Carriage', looked at transport back in time and stepped into a painting by LS Lowry. They investigated the big question 'What if the earth was a precious gift, given by God?' with some really thoughtful answers and thought that God would be happy if everyone is happy and kind.

In KS2, children have been learning to read and write Roman numerals and have used their knowledge of place value to read and write larger numbers. They have started a new text called 'The Promise' and created free verse poems. For their new topic "Our changing world" the children have begun their learning about 'Weathering' and 'Erosion' by carrying out experiments.

The Tour of Britain!

We had a very exciting afternoon watching the Tour of Britain pass through Caunton. Equipped with flags, hats and instruments, the children cheered, chanted and clapped at the police motorbikes, ambulances, safety cars, TV cars and cyclists as they raced past. We even had beeps, sirens and high fives from the police bikes. Very special memories for all.

A tribute to HM Queen Elizabeth II

On the morning after her passing we referred to Queen Elizabeth as a good leader who cared about those she led. We referred to her as a lady who trusted God and we prayed for her family as they grieve and for our new King.

As we begin a new term I look forward to watching our children grow in confidence, knowledge and spirituality during their time at Dean Hole Primary School and thank you all in advance for the support I know you will give all members of our school community in the years to come.

Sarah Camish and the Dean Hole Team

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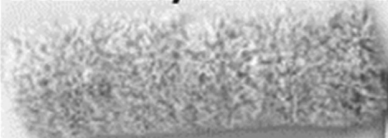
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MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT

Macmillan Coffee Morning AND Jumble Sale!

Please support the Macmillan cancer charity.

Many of us have been magically touched by this amazing charity. Their work is endless and performed with so much love.

So on Saturday 8 October from 10.00am until 12 noon we will be holding a coffee morning (all cake donations are warmly accepted!), and jumble sale!

If you have any donations for the jumble sale please contact Claire Davies (07796 133656) before Tuesday 4 October to arrange delivery or local collection if necessary.

It's been a while since we have held an open village event so it would be lovely to see as many of you as possible.

Thank you

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).

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To share news and information with the village please contact Tracy Koefoed at messenger@cromwellvillage.org.uk or call 07788 313620.



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Cromwell Village WhatsApp group

Anyone wishing to join a Cromwell Village WhatsApp group should contact Jo Myers 07711 177194 or jo.myers66@yahoo.co.uk

Cromwell Parish Meeting

A planning application (ES/4441) has been received from Nottinghamshire County Council. It is for Cemex Ltd to extend their quarry still further southwards. It would extend almost to the parish boundary at "The Ness". The same planning and working conditions would be enforced and this would extend the life of the quarry by almost two years. A total of 550,000 tonnes of aggregate are targetted. This application will be discussed at the next meeting.

The parish precept for 2023/24 will also be considered at the next quarterly meeting which will be held on Monday 10 October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

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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

IN MEMORY OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

The death of Queen Elizabeth II came suddenly which added to the shock and the great feeling of loss which we, and the whole nation, all experienced. We reflect with gratitude on her wise reign and her deep and sincere faith which affected everyone whether or not they were believers themselves.

As a church we were thankful that we were able to respond quickly. Most sincere thanks must go to the bell ringers who immediately muffled the bells so that they were rung at 12 noon on Friday so joining with the ringing of bells across the country. They were rung again on the day of The Queen's funeral. We are thankful, too, that we live in a village where we are able to leave the church open all day to be a place to sit quietly and reflect. It was also the place where parishioners could go to sign the Book of Condolence and Commemoration. The service on Sunday 11 September included recognition of the momentous changes which follow the death of one monarch and the accession of the next. We joined with the nation in our first singing of God save the King.

IN NORWELL CHURCH

At the end of August we joyfully celebrated the wedding of Erica Gravell and Ben Faulkner. We pray for them as they enter this new phase of their lives. Sadly the church also saw the funeral of Brenda Lemon. We extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

By the end of September harvest events will have taken place with Norwell CofE School holding their service on Wednesday 21 September and the church celebrating with their Harvest Thanksgiving on the following Sunday at 6.00pm.

There will be a service of Holy Communion in Norwell church on Sunday 9 October at 10.00. In addition, on the final Sunday of the month, 30 October, we are invited to join the Riverside churches at 9.30am in North Muskham church for a joint service of Holy Communion.

LOOKING AHEAD

- **Parish Magazine.** Most of you will know that the shop closed in the middle of September. The Parish Magazine will be delivered as usual. For those who like to pick up an additional copy there will be more spare copies available in the church. The church is always open between 9.00am and 5.30pm so please feel able to pop in and pick up a copy.
- **Cold weather.** You will not need reminding that the weather will be getting colder and that heating oil is expensive. We will do our best to have the church warm for services, but you are encouraged to bring a rug (or even a hot water bottle!). Certainly wrap up warm.
- **Remembrance Sunday** is on 13 November this year. Our service of Remembrance will start at 10.45am so that we can be by the War Memorial for 11.00am. It will be the traditional service; the wreath will be laid and the Last Post and Reveillé will be played.
- **Carlton Male Voice Choir** will be giving a concert in St Laurence's church on **Saturday 19 November at 7.00pm**. See details in the advertisement below. All proceeds are for St Laurence's church. Please do come and enjoy a relaxing and entertaining evening.

St Laurence's Church, Norwell Saturday 19 November at 7.30pm

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Norwell community news

Norwell Parish Council

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tel: 01623 238712

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



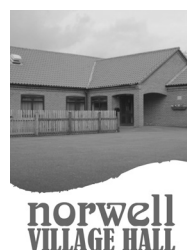
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Norwell Garden Club

The Norwell Garden Club held their Autumn Show in the Village Hall on Saturday 3 September.

Despite the most difficult weather conditions this summer, members responded magnificently with 118 entries including vegetables, flowers, indoor plants, flower decorations, baking and home-made jams.

Izzy Cross won the awards for most points in the show and in the vegetable section together with the awards for onions. Pat Foulds won the awards for the most points in the flower section and for the flower arrangement.

Our thanks to Andrew Ward and Sally Adamson who kindly helped out as judges on the day and provided excellent feedback for the members. It was very pleasing to see more than 30 members and friends enjoying the wonderful display and of course relaxing and chatting over tea and excellent cake.

Roy Pilgrim

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Nicola

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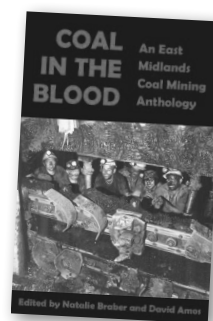
David Amos - A brief history of coal mining in Nottinghamshire

For centuries coal has been mined in the East Midlands and it has helped to shape the identity of the region. Many pit communities formed around the collieries and the daily routine of mining affected everybody's life, not just the life of miners and their families. The last deep coal mine in the region, Thoresby Colliery, closed in 2015 and with it a way of life that is now rapidly disappearing.

Dr David Amos grew up in a Nottinghamshire mining community where he worked as a miner before becoming a coal mining historian and academic. He has published books on the subject, including in collaboration with Prof Natalie Braber, our guest speaker in November.



Testing for gas. A tribute to the miners and the 85 collieries of Nottinghamshire

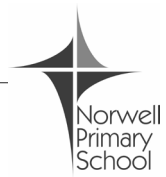


Proposed meetings Autumn 2022 and 2023

All at Norwell Village Hall except where indicated.

Tues 15 November	Coal miners talking	Prof Natalie Braber
Thurs 8 December	Christmas Party	
2023		
Thurs 16 February	AGM Historic buildings in Southwell	Dr Chris King
Thurs 16 March	Women in the life of the Dukes of Newcastle	Associate Prof Richard Gaunt
Tues 11 April	Where did the Easter bunny come from?	Prof Naomi Sykes
Wed 17 May	One thousand years of the English Parish Church In Norwell Church	Prof Nicholas Orme
Thurs 15 June	Eakring's secret oil field	David Ives
July [date tbc]	Walk, talk and eat Moorhouse and Laxton	Michael Jones
Thurs 19 October	Newark Yards	Mick Gill
Thurs 16 November	The Gunpowder Plot: the Nottingham connection	William Ruff
Thurs 7 December	Christmas Party	

Norwell CofE Primary School



It has been so lovely to welcome the children back to school and we would like to warmly welcome all our new starters in Class 1. It has already been a very busy start to the new school year and it looks like we will be continuing with many exciting events in the lead up to Christmas.

Already this term the children have led our Harvest Festival celebrations at St Laurence's church. We really do appreciate your generosity with your kind donations of produce and tins of food which went to Beaumont House and the Food Bank.



We have also hosted our Macmillan Coffee Morning and treated our parents and family to a cup of coffee and a slice of cake in school to raise funds for a good charity. Yr 5 and 6 children have also visited The Holocaust Centre in Laxton as part of their history topic to find out what it was like on the Kindertransport train.

We currently have available spaces in pre-school for children who are aged 3+ and in receipt of the 15 and 30 hours funding. If you would like to visit the school or find out more information please contact the office at school on 01636 636244 or email office@norwell.notts.sch.uk

We look forward to hearing from you.

Best wishes
Kathryn King

Book Club

We meet on Wednesday 26 October 26 to talk about *Mr Wilder & Me*, a novel by the best-selling author Jonathan Coe.

Set in 1977 it's the story of twenty-one-year-old Calista's meeting on a Greek island with film director Billy Wilder. Said to be full of sunshine and wit, but darker tones emerge when Calista and Mr Wilder go to Munich to explore his family history...

More information about the Book Club from *Helen* 636337.

Ossington community news



From the Church

As the season turns, the church marks this with its annual harvest festival service, this year on Sunday 2 October. This is followed by the village's Harvest Supper on Saturday 8 October in the Hut. Please see advertisements for further details.

Tour of Britain at Ossington

Once again Ossington was lucky enough to be part of the route for Stage 5 of the Tour of Britain on Thursday 8 September. Bunting and yellow bikes came out, the Union Jack flew and Chris Johnson again constructed a huge bike from straw bales outside the Lodge! The bikes and their support vehicles were cheered as they sped round Hopbine corner, and then refreshments were on offer at the Hut. A professional photographer took a series of photos which appeared on the village Facebook page, and a group of friends from Leicestershire were pleased to find coffee and cake when they chose Ossington as a viewpoint. Thank you to everyone who contributed time, effort and cake to make the event a bit more special!



Vintage Machinery Auction - Home Farm

Following the sad and sudden death of Robert Wilson last February, the first machinery dispersal sale is taking place online from 28 September, closing on 7 October. There will be one viewing day only on Saturday 1 October, so it's likely that there will be more traffic through the village that day. Entry to the sale field and parking behind Home Farm will be strictly from the Cook's Hill gateway only. The driveway at Home Farm will be closed off, with no access at that point at all. There will be several designated collection days afterwards in the middle of October, when there will be lorries and low loaders arriving to collect tractors and machinery. Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience caused on those days.

Janet Carr



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Signs that a catalytic converter theft is being committed include a vehicle being raised using a car jack or a loud drilling or cutting sound coming from underneath the vehicle.

To keep your catalytic converter safe, you can ask your car dealer for advice on locks or guards that are approved by the vehicle manufacturer and tested to Sold Secure Gold.

Alternatively try to make sure your vehicle is parked in a garage overnight or, if you have a commercial vehicle, park it in a secure compound. If this isn't possible, park in an area that's well-lit and overlooked and try to park so that the converter can't be easily reached by potential thieves. Vehicles that sit high above the road are particularly vulnerable.

You should also register your converter and mark it with a forensic marker which will make it harder for thieves to dispose of.

The Police say:

- If the crime is in progress call 999 even if you are unsure: they would rather hear about it and decide if a theft is occurring
- If it is safe to do so, take photos of suspects or the number plate of their car (do not approach suspects, as they have been known to use violence)

If the crime has already happened, report it online or at your local police station.

Carlton on Trent Village Hall

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In aid of Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance

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Film Club – Sunday 9 October, 2.00pm – **23 Walks**

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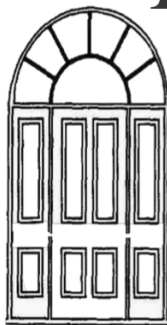
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– Queen Elizabeth II, in a speech to mark the centenary of the Sandringham Women's Institute, of which she was President. West Newton Village Hall, Norfolk, 23 January 2019.



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*And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:
“Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.”*

And he replied:

*“Go out into the darkness
and put your hand into the Hand of God.
That shall be to you better than light
and safer than a known way.”*

*So I went forth, and finding the Hand of God,
trod gladly into the night.*

*And He led me towards the hills
and the breaking of day in the lone East.*

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