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Beck & Trent Parishes

Services June 2024

		St Andrew's Caunton	St Giles' Cromwell	St Laurence's Norwell	Holy Rood Ossington	All Saints' Sutton	St Mary's Carlton	The Potting Shed church
<i>first Sunday</i>	2 June <i>Trinity 1</i>	9.00 a.m. Holy Communion				10.30 a.m. Joint service at Methodist chapel	3.00 p.m. Evensong	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>second Sunday</i>	9 June <i>Trinity 2</i>			10.00 a.m. Holy Communion		9.00 a.m. Breakfast church at Methodist Hall	11.00 a.m. Holy Communion	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>third Sunday</i>	16 June <i>Trinity 3</i>				10.30 a.m. Holy Communion		3.00 p.m. Evensong	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>fourth Sunday</i>	23 June <i>Trinity 4</i>					10.30 a.m. Holy Communion	3.00 p.m. Evensong	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>fifth Sunday</i>	30 June <i>Trinity 5</i>		10.30 a.m. Holy Communion					4.00 p.m. venue TBC
<i>first Sunday</i>	7 July	9.00 a.m. Holy Communion				10.30 a.m. Joint service at Methodist chapel	3.00 p.m. Evensong	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall

Beck & Trent churches update

It is often in June that we are reminded just how green and pleasant our rural parishes are. Life can be calm and relaxed. Even the church allows us to pace ourselves more gently. There are no major festivals, just the regular rhythm of our Sunday services. Even though we are living through a time of vacancy with no priest in charge of us we have managed to maintain that regular pattern. Every Sunday there is a service somewhere in the benefice, so there is always an opportunity for us to come together in Christian fellowship. But it isn't always easy.

It has been drawn to the attention of the Archdeacon of Newark that a time of vacancy can be a time that is hard for all of us. We are assured that the situation is fully appreciated and that there are plans for taking us forward. All parishes in vacancy have been contacted explaining why recruitment of clergy is difficult

in rural parishes but assuring us that there is a diocesan vision for mission and ministry in rural parishes. A meeting with the Archdeacon is planned where that vision will be shared and where the focus will be on supporting and developing ministry in rural parishes.

In the meantime it is so important that we continue to work to support our own churches, but just as important that we continue to work together to support each other. Remember the words of Jesus in St Matthew's gospel 'The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. So pray to the Lord of the harvest to send out workers into His harvest.' We need to look ahead with optimism and the confidence that situations change and things don't stand still.

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 639 123
	Cromwell	Sarah Clark 01636 821 943
	Ossington	Robin & Jane Drury 07951 439 840
Other contacts:	Norwell	Adrian Anderson 07542 638 748
		Elizabeth Jones 01636 636 365



Also in the Benefice:

Carlton-on-Trent Edith Crowther (PCC Secretary) edithtamworth@gmail.com
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- For baptisms, weddings and funerals contact the churchwarden or the administrator, Lorna Caddy, on 01636 555082 / 07568 929232, or email lorna.c.caddy@gmail.com
- Deanery Administrator paula.carlin@southwell.anglican.org 01636 817988

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From the church



The headlines are beginning to get bigger;
leaflets are fluttering onto the mat.

Before long we, and approximately 46,560,452 other people, will be invited to put an X on a piece of paper – either at home or in a polling booth. It is a strange way of running a country and it is called democracy. Churchill put his finger on it:

'Many forms of government have been tried in this world of sin and woe. No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed it has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except for all those other forms that have been tried.'

What sort of leadership do we want from any new government?

In the Old Testament there is an answer which stands out in one delightful story. Solomon is talking to God. I wonder how many new Prime Ministers (or lots of other recently appointed people) have said, 'I'm here and I don't know what to do!' Solomon went on to pray for 'a discerning heart to govern your people and to distinguish between right and wrong'.

Sometimes 'a discerning heart' is translated 'wisdom' but I prefer the first – discernment

is about careful judgement, making good decisions, following things through.

To lead this country we need someone who has a moral compass – someone who knows how 'to distinguish between right and wrong' and, more difficult, between the right and the nearly right. It's difficult to say that that quality has been very evident recently.

The story ends by God commending Solomon for not asking for personal gain or political victory. Instead he had asked for something which would make him a better leader. In the event Solomon spectacularly failed and ended up with 700 wives. It's not difficult to think of other leaders who have started off with the best of intentions and then have let personal or political issues swamp their good intentions.

We are told to pray for 'those in authority that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness' (1 Timothy 2.2) – which is certainly much better than grumbling at them!

*All blessings
Bishop John Finney*

Verse of the month:

*"Shout for joy to God all the earth! Sing the glory of His name;
make his praise glorious."*

Psalm 66 vv 1 and 2

Let's look around us and celebrate the wonders of creation.

From the registers

15 April – 15 May

Baptism

All Saints', Sutton-on-Trent

Charlotte Louise Walker

11 May 2024



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The Potting Shed is a pioneering Church of England church, here in the middle of rural Nottinghamshire.

We were launched in 2017, and since then have met together in various places, including a marquee and a farmer's barn. We currently meet in Norwell Village Hall on Sunday afternoons at 4pm.

We love to welcome people and families of all ages and stages of life and faith to our Sunday gatherings, and our midweek activities too.

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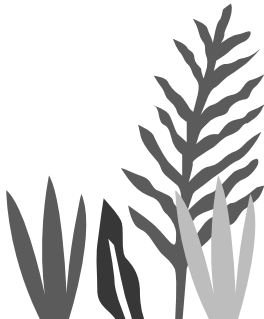
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With the warm spell in May, June is another perfect month to see moths. This is the second of two articles about the fascinating world of moths. For the first article on moths, and all previous contributions, see the April edition of the magazine to be found at www.becktreant.org.uk/ccno-parish-magazine.

Contrary to popular belief not all moths are nocturnal and so it is surprising to discover that there are more diurnal moth species than there are butterflies. Moths and moth caterpillars are vital food sources for a variety of different species, including birds, insects, spiders, frogs, toads, lizards and small mammals like rats, mice, hedgehogs and, of course, bats.

With such an array of predators, moths and their caterpillars have evolved a variety of predator avoidance strategies and defences. The buff-tipped moth that is commonly found on silver birch trees, has perfect camouflage as it looks like a twig. Some moth species mimic other species in Batesian mimicry, where a prey species has a colour pattern that mimics an adversary of a would-be predator, as can be seen in the eyed hawk moth. Look out for this moth throughout this month as its blue eyespots on its hindwings are easily identifiable.

Aposematic colouration is another method of deterring predators. Garden tiger moths advertise their toxicity to would-be predators, opening their wings to reveal bright red hindwings with dark blue spots. If this doesn't deter them then they shake their bodies, releasing hairs that irritate potential predators and secrete a smelly solution from behind their heads.

Perhaps the most famous evolutionary arms race between predator and prey can be seen in the interaction between moths and bats (see Naturewatch November 2021 on bats).



Eyed hawk moth Smerinthus ocellata. Jon Kelf

Unlike diurnal moth species such as the tiger moth which can display their distastefulness to potential predators, bats and moths live in a world devoid of visual cues. Bats have evolved to detect their prey using echolocation and in response, moths have evolved auditory organs over their bodies, to detect these high-pitched clicks, giving them advanced warning of approaching danger. Once bats are close, moths move out of the way of danger, performing dives, acrobatic loops and spirals. Some moth species however have taken this a step further. In acoustic aposematism, moths that are toxic to their predators can advertise their distastefulness using ultrasonic clicks, deterring bats preying on them.

The sounds are produced by specialised thin cuticles on their thorax or wings called tymbals that vibrate like a drumbeat, radiating the sound. The tymbals of ermine moths are a millimetre in size yet can produce ultrasounds at the equivalent level of a human conversation! Some non-toxic Batesian mimics like pyralid moths have also evolved to mimic the sounds produced by toxic moths to avoid predation, which is a highly effective strategy. Fascinatingly, other moth species can produce ultrasonic sounds that jam a bat's echolocation, rather like a radio jammer, so the moth avoids being detected. Despite their reputation, moths are both beautiful and interesting creatures in equal measure, if I do say so myself!

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BIRD *Watch*

A small number of lapwing are breeding on a few sites but, as ever, their success depends not only on favourable weather for the chicks but on the extent of predation of both eggs and young.

As with all ground nesting birds, unless measures can be taken to control raiding by rats, badgers and carrion crows, their nests are vulnerable. It is more difficult to monitor predation on open farmland than it is, for instance, where control is part of the management of the land.

After five or six years of seeing a few swallows but not having any nests in the hereditary places, it has been exciting this year to watch good numbers visiting the barns and outhouses, clearly prospecting for suitable sites. Some of this first wave will carry on further north but we hope that some of these and later arrivals will settle with us.

Every year their return is not only a sign of summer approaching but is a small miracle in itself. This tiny creature, weighing only two to three ounces and with a lifespan of about three years, flies some 7,000 miles to spend summer with us, and the same distance returning to winter in southern Africa.

This migration takes the birds about six weeks and is achieved at the rate of nearly 200 miles a day. Having committed themselves to the journey they face numerous hazards en route, including drought, scarcity of insects which are their food, adverse weather and, in some countries, the shotgun. Clearly they have an instinct that informs them of weather conditions ahead, since large numbers are often seen congregating to wait in more congenial places until the weather turns kinder in this country. Even more remarkable is their return migration, since the young of the year often set off before their parents and find their destination by a combination of the earth's magnetic field, visual markers

and some racial memory imprinted in them. These young swallows could set a good example to modern generations of how to reach your destination without a satnav.

Happy though we are to see the swallows, there is concern at the absence of house-martins. The numbers migrating to this country have been shrinking for some years and at the time of writing (14 May) there are no reports of sightings at all. From having three or four nests on the house about eight years ago, we did not see a single bird last year. There are a few local buildings on which they still nest but the pleasure of having them wheeling about the house on summer evenings is now the privilege of a few. Extensive research is being conducted into the reasons for the decline of these two species and though, the results will be interesting, they are likely to be depressing at the same time.

Peter Geldart petergeldart@btinternet.com

RAIN *Watch*

April was yet another significantly wet month. We got 7.8 cm (3.1in) of rain instead of a predicted 2.8 cm (1.1in).

Historically, April in Norwell has been the driest month of the year but this year we had nearly three times the expected rainfall (277%) making it the third wettest April in 18 years.

This means we have had 55% of the expected rainfall total for the year in just four months – more than double what we would expect: we should have had 25% of the year's total by now.

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FARMING *Watch*

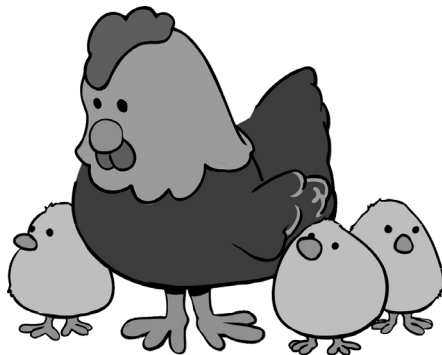
It's official! Last winter was the wettest since 1836 when Met Office records began. What has become one of the most challenging farming seasons in living memory has left soils compacted, crops thin and stunted, and livestock outside bedraggled.

Arable crops face a double challenge as soil nitrogen is depleted due to leaching, and nitrogen uptake is compromised due to poor rooting because of waterlogging. Reduced autumn cultivations and overwintered cover crops mean that wireworm damage is more likely in potato crops this year. The mild and wet winter has created the possibility of much higher barley yellow dwarf virus infections, which can severely affect barley yield and malting potential. All these disease problems in already stressed crops require close attention to detail by the farmer and agronomist. However, lower yields are still likely to be the order of the day, which will ultimately affect prices at the supermarket – a classic case of supply and demand.

Nevertheless, there is still optimism within the industry. Open Farm Sunday returns for its 18th anniversary on Sunday 9 June to showcase the work that farmers and growers do all over the country. The nearest farm to visit in our county is Grove Farm, Grove Drive, Grove, Retford DN22 0RJ (email: homefarmproduce@gmail.com). Between 11.00am and 3.00pm it will be possible to see and learn about the farm and its produce, and to buy products from the farm shop. If you happen to be holidaying or travelling to another part of the country, www.farmsunday.org has suggestions for many other farms to visit on that date.

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Caunton church news



Commemorating D-Day

As reported in the May magazine, St. Andrew's is hosting a coffee morning on **Saturday 8 June 10.00am-2.00pm** to mark the 80th anniversary of the D-Day Landings. Please come along and enjoy some lovely home-made cakes and have a chat.

Many thanks to those who came along on 4 May to help with the churchyard. I think it was down to it being a bank holiday weekend that we didn't have as many helpers as last year, but there are still things that need doing, so if you'd still like to help then please contact me and I'll let you know what jobs there are.

Two new flowering cherry trees have been planted on the bank side of the churchyard. These are replacements for the two dead trees that we removed by the side gate.

Irene Crossley
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CHURCH ROTAS

Cleaning

Sat 1 & 8 June – Cathy & Wendy
Sat 15 & 22 June – Bo & Charlotte
Sat 29 June & 6 July – Dave & Joy

Flowers

Sat 1 & 8 June – Bo
Sat 15 & 22 June – Pat
Sat 29 June & 6 July – Irene

Refreshments

Sun 2 June – Mary & Mike



Dean Hole - a village community space

Bingo: Friday 7 June, 7.00 for 7.30pm start. All are welcome.

Live & Local

Many thanks to those who came along and supported the two events that we held in the school in the spring.

We are about to submit our preferences for next year and as soon as we have definite notification, I'll let you know. So, watch this space...

Irene

Caunton Village

Wine Walk

Saturday 13 July

7.00pm to 10.45pm



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Caunton Parish Council – notes from 8 May meeting meeting and AGM

All councillors were re-elected to their existing positions for the next year.

Our whole **drainage system** from Mill Lane down has been fully assessed by Nottinghamshire County Council. This has led to more work being required which will be completed over the coming months.

Potholes remain an ongoing subject. Please report them on the VIA portal.

The **Great North Solar Park** plans are still not fully clear. The formal consultation will take place in the autumn with the revised plans then known fully. We remain part of a 19-strong parish network working together.

We were informed of further safety measures for the **Hockerton crossroads**. We are considering a campaign for further measures before we see a fatal accident.

Allotments. One plot is still available with free water and use of the onsite communal shed and greenhouses.

We are looking to repair and replace various items of **play equipment**. If anyone has access to grants or donations please let us know. We have now commenced the quote stage having been pledged some funds and are actively seeking available grants.

The **next meeting** will be on Wednesday 12 June 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

Steve Routledge, Chairman

Caunton WI

Great news! Following my previous contribution, Caunton WI has won the County Darts Competition for 2023/24, beating off strong competition from past winners Bottesford in a nail-biting final! I am still not totally sure how we did it but well done and a big 'Thank You' to our Captain Alison and all our players.

Over the past couple of months we have enjoyed some excellent speakers at our meetings held at Floral Media and I now feel that I have a much-extended knowledge of local kings, highwaymen and sensible nutrition. I particularly enjoyed the visit from Alan Gray MBE who had acted as a linesman and umpire at Wimbledon and other professional tennis matches in a career going right back to the 1970s and 80s. He recalled tales of run-ins with all the greats from John McEnroe and Boris

Becker to Andy Murray and Roger Federer and delivered them in a way that would be of interest whether you were a tennis fan or not.

More recently, at our May meeting, we held our AGM where nothing changed with all our officers and committee remaining in place, but we did spend a considerable time discussing the National WI resolution for this year which is 'Dental Health Matters'. We all agreed this to be an important issue for the NFWI to tackle during the next 12 months.

On Saturday 13 July members of Caunton WI will once again be supplying and serving refreshments for the NGS Open Garden event at Floral Media. We all hope for a lovely summer's day. Maybe you will call in and see us there...

Kate Ashworth – President
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Caunton: Dean Hole Church of England Primary School

The Summer Term is in full flow and, with spells of finer weather, the children have enjoyed the opportunities to make the most of the outdoors. Our before and after school clubs have been able to make use of the tennis courts and field which has been most welcome.

Our wonderful Friends of Caunton Dean Hole C of E Primary School continue to support us and the community, and we have a couple of amazing events to look forward to. The first is the popular Fathers' Day Takeaway Ploughman's. If you are interested in a very special gift for just £6.50, they must be reserved by emailing friendsofcauntonpta@gmail.com by 7 June, for collection from school on Friday 14 June between 3.00 and 4.30pm. More details are available via the school website at www.cauntondeanhole.notts.sch.uk/friends-of-caunton.

The second date for your diary is Saturday 13 July when the Summer Fayre will take place between 10.00am and 4.00pm.

The local Parish Council held their AGM at the school and Sarah Baker (CEO of TEAM) and I were able to introduce ourselves to councillors and the local community. Updates about the current position of the school, completed work, and planned developments were shared and we were able to take questions from the floor.

We continue to work towards growing the school and we have two Open Days coming up on Wednesday 5 June from Noon to 4.30pm and also on Saturday 15 June from 10.00am to 2.00pm. If you have children or know of anyone looking for a school place, please let them know as we would love them to see our amazing school.



The school hosted a Polling Station for the recent local elections and we were delighted to be able to support this while keeping the school open to all children. Every day of learning is so important and we are ready for whenever the next election is called!

Alan Brown

Principal

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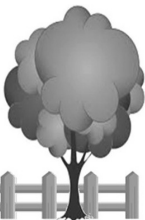
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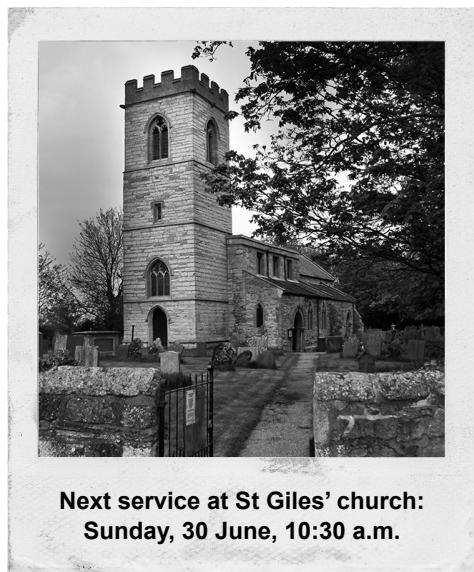
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**Next service at St Giles' church:
Sunday, 30 June, 10:30 a.m.**

To share news and information with the village please contact Tracy Koefoed on 07788 313620.

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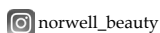
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Elizabeth Jones: emjones.norwell@btinternet.com and 01636 636 365

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

Annual Church Meetings

These took place on 24 April which was too late for the May edition. The evening was attended by a small but enthusiastic group. The minutes of the previous year's meetings were accepted but no nominations for Church Warden were received so the Parochial Church Council will continue to collectively undertake these duties again this year.

Following reports by the various officers and members of the PCC the election of new members took place. Adrian Anderson, Elizabeth Jones, Rhona Price and Barbara Bateson were re-elected on the council and were joined by John Hobson who had been co-opted and was now elected. Roy Pilgrim was requested to accept the position of Independent Auditor for a further year and he accepted.

The annual meetings were followed by a meeting of the PCC which included the Election of Officers. The following positions were elected unanimously following due proposal and seconding of nominees:

- Chair – Adrian Anderson
- Treasurer – Barbara Bateson
- Secretary – Lynne Johnson
- Gift Aid and Electoral Roll – John Hobson

What happened in May

Following an early Easter we had a number of significant events which all took place after the deadline for this magazine so we look

forward to reporting on these in July. A sneak preview is that this will include details of the Pies for Pentecost evening in the Plough, a village wedding (always a joyful occasion) and a baptism, welcoming a new member to the church community. Watch this space!

And so to June...

Service in June

Our regular service of Holy Communion is on Sunday 9 June at 10.00am. This will be taken by Rev Vaughan Sweet. Everyone will be made very welcome in joining us for this service, even if you do not wish to take communion. This is a chance to join us in worship, continuing a centuries-old tradition made relevant for today's world: it still speaks to us today.

ARKangel Concert

A reminder that on Friday 7 June, we celebrate the summer with a concert by the gifted duo ARKangel in a blend of violin, guitar and voice.

The music of their programme 'Lazy Days and Summer Haze' music will be complemented perfectly by the refreshments – Pimm's, wine and soft drinks will be on sale in the interval and hopefully enjoyed during an evening stroll in the churchyard. Entry is £10 and all profits will go to St Laurence's.



See the poster on *page 21* for further details. There is still time to let us know that you will be coming.

Open Gardens Day

On **Sunday 30 June from 1.00 to 5.00pm** the church will be open for '**Celebrating Creation**' as part of the popular Open Gardens event.

We are planning arrangements to reflect some aspects of creation like water, flowers, trees and wood, rocks and, if we are feeling really brave, fish. We would love to use resources from the parish so if you have any flowers, foliage or other relevant things please let Sue Crampton or Elizabeth Jones know.

We would be delighted for help in creating these special arrangements. So don't forget to include the church in your stroll around Norwell's beautiful gardens when they are open.

Elizabeth Jones

emjones.norwell@btinternet.com

Looking forward to July...

A second chance to view the gardens.

Once again the church will be open in celebration of creation on **the evening of Wednesday 3 July, 6.00-8.00pm** for those who were not able to make the June date.

Strawberry Tea, 13 July at 3.00pm

This is probably the highlight of summer for us all as once again **Norwell Nurseries** kindly host our very own village fete. As ever the entrance fee includes a cream tea with delicious homemade scones, strawberry jam and indulgent clotted cream, tea or coffee.

There is fun for all the family including a raffle, bottle tombola, children's tombola and games, guess the weight of the cake (and win a spectacular homemade cake), with entertainment by Village Voices.

Pay on the day: adults £6, children £3, family of 2 adults and 2 children £15.

Norwell churchyard

Across the country June is the month in which we are encouraged to appreciate our churchyards and think about 'all creatures great and small' that are found there. You can see birds, small mammals, butterflies, wild flowers, mosses, lichens and more. We are particularly fortunate in Norwell to have a beautiful, peaceful, well-cared-for churchyard that looks out across green water meadows and willows. It is so calming.

You are always welcome to wander around the churchyard (well-behaved dogs are welcome, too!) or to just sit on the benches and reflect. The labyrinth is there to be walked round; pause and think about the twists and turns of life. To get the full experience walk the labyrinth in bare feet. Look up at the trees and sky. Don't worry if children want to run round it, they enjoy it in a different way.

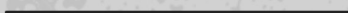
The new bird boxes have just been checked. Sadly there was nothing in the owl box. Have the owls been driven away by squirrels or do they just need time to get over the surprise of a new home? The blue tits are happier. In one of the boxes there was a brood of eight chicks; these have now all been ringed.

So our churchyard is truly a place to appreciate. We always need people to help look after it so please don't hesitate to offer assistance.





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Strawberry Tea!



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Norwell community news (continued)

Norwell and Norwell Woodhouse Parish Council

At the time of writing, May's Annual Parish Meeting and the Annual Parish Council Meeting have not yet occurred.

Best Kept Village competition

Following April's meeting we are delighted to announce that Norwell has been entered for the Nottinghamshire edition of the 'Best Kept Village' competition for 2024. The first round of judging will take place from early June. If we are successful in this round we will be holding a community volunteer day during June to get the village spruced up ahead of July's round of judging.

We already know how lovely Norwell is, and how well-kept it can be. We hope to be successful in this competition and obtain recognition for the pride our residents take in living here, so please take note of any areas that need attention and report them to the Parish Council. Please also ensure that litter is disposed of correctly and dog waste is deposited in the various receptacles around the village.

Roads

We have requested from Highways that stretches of Bathley Hill and Woodhouse Road in Norwell Woodhouse are 'hot boxed' and that the potholes are not just filled in. This is an ongoing lobbying request but unfortunately it would appear that other areas of the county are taking priority. Please rest assured that we are actively pursuing this with Highways and with County Councillor Loughton at every meeting.

Call for volunteer Flood Wardens

Our flood wardens have been busy and

have successfully prepared additional sandbags for residents who may require them in the event of flooding in the village. We are still looking for volunteers to serve as additional flood wardens in both Norwell and Norwell Woodhouse: please contact us if you would like to offer your time.

Play Park upgrades

The village play park upgrades are currently being explored and we are in the process of tendering for contractors to carry out essential maintenance as well as applying for grants to purchase updated equipment. If you have any suggestions from your children as to things they'd like to see in the park please get in touch and we will consider them.

D-Day Commemoration

Our village takes a trip back in time to 1944 with the D-Day Commemoration event on **Sunday 9 June**. It's 80 years since the D-Day Landings and the Parish Council are proud to host this event honouring the brave soldiers who participated. This is a free event for all residents and a day for all the family. 1940s dress is encouraged and there will be a host of games and activities for everyone to enjoy as well as the sounds of Miss Lily Lovejoy as she takes us on a musical journey of wartime songs. See the poster for details. We hope to see you there!

Wishing everyone a delightful June and hoping for summer weather!

*Cllr Ashleigh Robertshaw
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Village Hall News

Thank you to everyone who supported May's fundraising Race Night that was organised together with Norwell Sports Association. Thank you to both committees for their work in delivering a successful evening.

Our AGM will be held in the main hall on 15 July at 7.00pm and followed by a committee meeting. We are an enthusiastic team of volunteers whose responsibility is to maintain the Village Hall. Over the years people come, do their bit, and move on. We need additional volunteers at the moment. If you would like more information please get in touch or, better still, come to our AGM. There are several roles to fill

such as helping with a weekly rota every 7 or 8 weeks. If you are IT-minded we need a bookings secretary and a minutes secretary.

Our next fundraising event will be in the autumn so keep a look out for posters and on Facebook. We will be welcoming back "Elegantly Wasted", a popular local music group, followed by a pre-Christmas Murder Mystery.

Ann Gibson
Chair of Norwell Village Hall Committee
gibson.55@live.co.uk



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Norwell Bridge Group – Charity Bridge Tournament

On 29 April the Norwell Bridge Group (a number of us who play Bridge weekly) hosted a Fun Bridge Tournament in the Village Hall to play Bridge, enjoy tea and homemade cakes and, most importantly, raise money for Beaumont House Community Hospice.

The afternoon raised £390 which, after the deduction for the cost of the hall, left a profit of £315 for Beaumont House.(BH). The proceeds from the tournament, added to our current £2/person/week charity pot enabled £515 to be sent to Beaumont House.

The tournament received super support from Brenda, Marilyn & Georgina – the wonderful teatime volunteers; from our own members who provided great cakes and tournament prizes; as well as from members of East Bridgford Bridge Club who acted as Scorer and Director. Thank you to everyone.

Caroline & Simon Wyatt

P.S. Our little and often £2 'subs' are an easy way to help out local charities who are struggling to make ends meet in these difficult times.



Book Club

We have chosen an unusual book this month, 'The Kids' by Hannah Lowe. It's a collection of the writer's sonnets describing her childhood and her life as a teacher in inner city London. Said to be "entertaining, relevant and profound", it won the Costa Book of the Year award in 2021. We shall discuss it on Wednesday 26 June.

Earlier in the month those of us who are free will go to the Lowdham Book Festival which is one of the Book Club's annual pleasures.

More information about the Book Club from Helen on 636337.



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Norwell CofE Primary School



April and May have been exceptionally busy months in school and we have had lots of exciting events! The FONS Duck Race was so well supported and everyone had fun on the day. It was lovely to see so many people watching and we would like to extend a big 'Thank You' to all those who helped make it a special event, including the courageous few who braved the waters of the Beck to encourage those last few ducks down!

The Maths Café, which was based on the book 'How Many Jelly Beans?', was also well attended and it was lovely to see so many parents working together to solve maths problems.

EYFS and KS1 brought their learning about the history of flight to life with a trip to Duxford Air Museum. They were a credit to the school and came back excited (but very tired!) by all they had seen. In KS2 they are working extremely hard on their project for the Lincolnshire Show which takes place this month. Their project is one very close to their hearts and is about trying to alleviate flooding in the local area. All the children in KS2 will be presenting their work at the Lincolnshire Show and talking to members of the public, as well as judges, about their project.

The children have begun going down to the allotment to plant produce and bulbs linking to their learning in science this term. We can't wait to see how the plants grow.

During June the children in Years 3 and 4 and also Years 5 and 6 will be going on their separate residential trips with children from St Matthews and Dunham, giving them the opportunity to make new friendships and to build on friendships already made. We hope they have a fantastic time away,

taking part in challenging and exciting activities!

With only seven weeks left of this academic year the children will be starting to think about what next year might bring, especially those who are in Year 6 and will be leaving us to go to secondary school. They will soon take part in transition days at their new schools to help familiarise themselves with the buildings and staff. Children due to start school in September will also begin their transition sessions at school and we look forward to welcoming the new families.

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The National Civil War Centre

Our April meeting was different. We are so fortunate to have a resource like this just down the road. Seven of us travelled there on the Notts On Demand bus, and that turned it into a real trip. We met others in the café and were then given an introductory talk about the Civil War and the lay out of the centre. We used the afternoon to learn so much more about what was going on in the English Civil War. A short film brought to life what it must have been like to be there.

We recommend a visit: if you live in Newark and Sherwood District entrance is free!

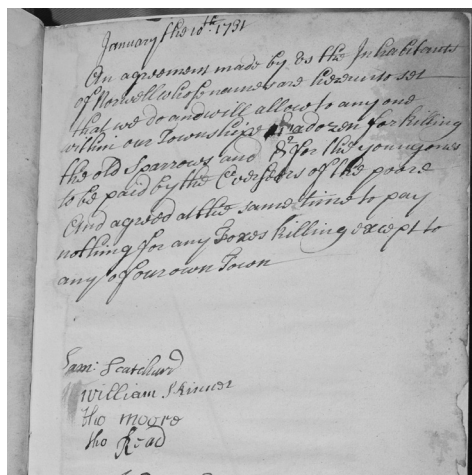
As an added bonus they had the local Roman dodecahedron on display. It was most interesting to see, but there is still no agreement on what these fascinating objects were used for. Any suggestions?



June meeting:

Life in Norwell and local villages in the 17th and 18th centuries

You are invited to join us as usual in Norwell Village Hall on Thursday 20 June at 7.30pm. You can find out more about **Life in Norwell and local villages in the 17th and 18th centuries** when Michael Jones uses the records for Norwell and other villages to tell us what was happening a few hundred years ago. There will be references to familiar buildings and familiar names. We are grateful to members of NPHG who spent a considerable amount of time transcribing the Norwell Town Book and the accounts of the Constables, Churchwardens, Surveyors, as well as deeds and inventories.



Schoolhouse Farm barn
and the Norwell Town Book

Walk, Talk and Eat – a visit to Upton

It wouldn't be July if we weren't organising a trip to visit a local village, finding out more about and having a meal in a local hostelry. This year our visit is on Thursday 18 July and we are going to Upton. Did you know that Upton church has a dovecote in its tower? We meet at 6.00pm and will be having a meal in the Upton Cross Keys at 7.30pm. Let Elizabeth (emjones.norwell@btinternet.com or 01636 636 365) know if you are interested in coming and you will then be given full details of arrangements.



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From the Church

As ever, the monthly service at Holy Rood will be on the third Sunday of the month, **Sunday 16 June at 10.30am**. We are pleased to announce that the service will be taken by the Rev. Georgie Hadley. All will be made welcome.

The old part of the churchyard, for which the council has mowing responsibility, has been a designated part of 'No Mow May' to allow the wild flowers to flourish. For anyone concerned about family plots, the mowing regime should be back to normal this month.

If you would like vehicular access to our parish church, please email holyroodaccess@outlook.com

Condolences

With sadness it is reported that Lucille Mawer of Primrose Farm passed away last month, having recently attained her 90th birthday. Although strictly speaking Primrose Farm is just 'over the border' in Laxton parish, Lucille took part in Ossington village life after marrying her husband Derek. She was a prime mover in the setting up of the Art Group many years ago and continued to support it almost to the end of her life. Condolences are sent to her family in their sad loss.

Parish Meeting - Annual General Meeting

The AGM of Ossington Parish Meeting will take place on **Monday 17 June in the Hut at 7.30pm**. An agenda will be issued nearer the time.

If you are not on the parish email list, which is used to distribute village information/news about such items as Parish Meeting dates, but would like to be, please contact Janet Carr (Clerk) at jecarr@live.co.uk

GNR Solar Park update

Thank you to everyone who responded

to the community survey regarding the proposed solar park. Responses were received from 38 Ossington residents, with the overwhelming majority against the plans (82% against, 5% for, 13% undecided). This echoes the overall results from all the affected parishes – 72% against, 14% for, and 14% undecided from 1218 complete responses).

The developers Elements Green have issued an invitation to visit a local working solar farm on 14/15 June. If you would like to see for yourself, email info@gnrsolarpark.co.uk for further details.

Meanwhile Robert Jenrick our local MP has issued an email regarding the updated policy statement from the government's Energy Secretary regarding large solar developments. The government's intention is to re-establish balance, and that energy security should not be at the expense of food security. Cumulative impact, one of the main concerns locally, will also be taken into consideration when applications are received.

Village social events

This month's **Coffee Morning will be held on Saturday 22 June from 11.00am onwards at the Hut**. There may be plants as well as cake! If you would like a chance to contribute ideas, stories, photos etc to the planned airfield information board, please do come along. (Laxton's coffee morning will be held on the 4th Saturday of the month, 29 June, if you can't make 22 June in Ossington).

The monthly **Luncheon Club will this month take place on Monday 24 June at 12.45 pm in the Hut**. Everyone is welcome, but please let Mary Brown know beforehand if you intend to come along (01636 821029 / marybrown3@hotmail.co.uk)



Facebook: Search for
"Ossington Village Group"

Finally, under the auspices of the National Garden Scheme, the **garden at Ossington House will be open, on Sunday 30 June from 2.00-5.00pm**. Refreshments will be available at the Hut. Entry price is £6 per adult (children free).



Diary Date

Ossington's **Annual Garden Party** will take place on Saturday 6 July starting at 3.00pm. Please consider donating spare seedlings and plants and any bric-a-brac you may have! Home-made cakes and preserves are also very welcome. If you would like to volunteer to help on the day, please contact Robin Drury on 07519 048266.

Glass Recycling

Don't forget that the first collection for the new glass recycling bins is **Wednesday 12 June**.

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21 July: Lancelot Andrewes, bishop and scholar who probably contributed more than anyone else to the King James translation of the Bible. Speaker: Alison Milbank

No need to book, just turn up. For details go to www.southwellminster.org/cathedral-lectures

Southwell Music Festival

The tenth Southwell Music Festival takes place from 23-26 August. Details of the programme and booking are at www.southwellmusicfestival.com.

Home-Start Newark

This year Home-Start Newark is celebrating 40 years of supporting young families in the area.

As part of the celebrations they would like to invite anyone who has had support, volunteered or worked for them during the last four decades to a Birthday Picnic taking place in early July.

If you have been part of this wonderful organisation in some capacity please call 01636 705011 or email info@homestartnewark.co.uk to book your place. They would love to hear from you!

Walks of Life Museum, Tuxford

(Open Thursdays and Saturdays 11.00am to 4.00pm)

The Museum is running traditional building skills workshops for people interested in the restoration of old buildings. Details on the Facebook page or contact Diane Hunt on 01777 872776 or dianehunt08@btinternet.com. The Museum is commemorating the D-Day landings with a free talk with refreshments on Saturday 1 June at 2.00pm.

Carlton on Trent Village Hall

Film Club – Sunday 9 June, 2.00pm *Greyhound* Based on the 1955 novel *The Good Shepherd* by C. S. Forester, about a US Navy commander on his first assignment commanding a multi-national escort destroyer group of four ships, defending an Allied convoy from U-boats during the Battle of the Atlantic.

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Norwell Old Chapel, Main Street 1.35-1.50pm

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Mondays 24 June, 22 July, 19 August, 16 September, 14 October, 11 November, 9 December and 6 January 2025

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Safer Neighbourhoods Group

There was a meeting of the Safer Neighbourhoods Group (SNG) on 18 April.

As mentioned in the May edition of the magazine, the police warned of a series of thefts from garden sheds in Southwell. It is possible that an organised gang is using eBay advertisements and house sale notices to target expensive electrical goods. Battery-assisted bicycles seem to be a highly desirable target. On at least one occasion the thieves removed the roof of a shed silently enough to gain undetected access. The police advise the use of "shed alarms" to deter thieves. Anything valuable should have a dedicated alarm.

Caunton is launching a petition to get either traffic lights, or an interactive sign, positioned at the A616 crossroads.

It was reported that a sinkhole had opened up on Westgate in Southwell near the Saracen's Head. It has now been repaired.

In Cromwell, HGVs are occasionally attempting to park on the eastern side of the slip road near the service station. Newark and Sherwood District Council has been asked to keep the double yellow lines clear of dust and gravel. The police have agreed to monitor the situation.

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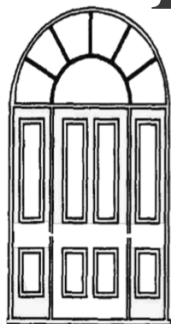
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