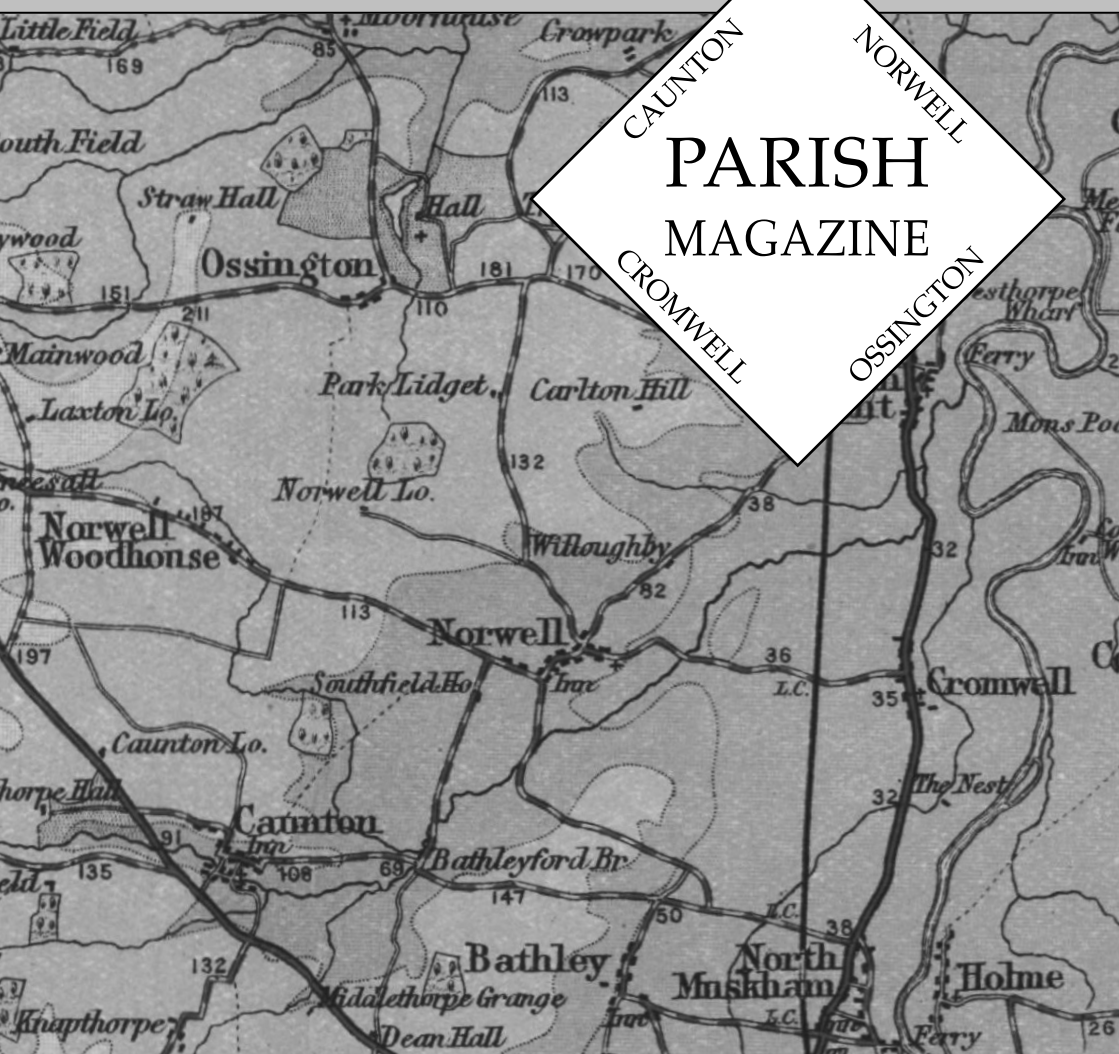


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Beck & Trent Parishes

Services October 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>	6 October <i>Trinity 19</i>	9.00 a.m. Holy Communion			6.00 p.m. Harvest Service at the Hut	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>	13 Oct. <i>Trinity 20</i>			10.00 a.m. Holy Communion		9.00 a.m. Breakfast church at Methodist Hall	11.00 a.m. Harvest Service with Holy Communion	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>third Sunday</i>	20 Oct. <i>Trinity 21</i>				10.30 a.m. Holy Communion at the Hut		3.00 p.m. Evensong	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>fourth Sunday</i>	27 Oct. <i>Last Sunday after Trinity</i>					10.30 a.m. Holy Communion	3.00 p.m. Evensong	4.00 p.m. at Norwell Village Hall
<i>first Sunday</i>	3 Nov. <i>4 before Advent</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

Verse of the month:

*“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened,
and I will give you rest.”*

Matthew 11 verse 28

In the busyness and noise of life, God can be our place of rest, our sanctuary of peace.

Beck & Trent churches update

Looking at ourselves

Looking at ourselves can just be unproductive 'navel-gazing'. It can be depressing as we see where we fall all too far short of perfection. It can make us selfish and inward-looking. On the other hand it can be a means of identifying our strong points and giving us the desire to use those to the full for our own benefit and, more importantly, for the benefit of others.

In the last few weeks the churches in our benefice have been going through this process. We have been asked to produce a 'profile' of the benefice. This has involved looking at our own churches, our strengths and our weaknesses. But equally, it has involved looking at the different ways in which we work together, looking at what we have to offer and what we have achieved.

It is never an easy time when we are without an incumbent, but it is a time when we need to work to reach out to our communities, to introduce new ideas and to celebrate all the good things that are happening.

We have produced a profile of the benefice which will go forward into the process of finding someone new to work with us. Across the country, rural churches are finding it difficult to attract clergy to work with them. We pray that the right person will come forward to work with us.

Giving thanks

At this time of year we give thanks for the blessings of the harvest. But we can also give thanks for the many different ways in which we are blessed. So, thank you to the many retired clergy and those clergy who have other responsibilities who take

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

- 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

Beck and Trent website: www.becktrent.org.uk

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our services for us, who conduct weddings, baptisms and funerals. Thank you, too, to the organists who play in our churches; they give their time and their expertise, many of them travelling from church to church. And

we must not forget all the volunteers who give their time and their love to their church communities, their church buildings and to their parishioners. Thank you all, so much.

From the church



A LESSON FROM THE PAST – THEIR SHOES

Way back in the 1980s I learned a lesson that has stuck.

I was asked to preach to the deaf church on Easter Day. Most dioceses had a special church for profoundly deaf people as it was very difficult for them to join in a ‘normal’ service. Nottingham had one which met in a house on Forest Road. It used sign language, and was ministered to by a deaf priest. This was well before cochlear implants became possible – the first implant in the UK was not until 1989.

I preached with someone standing beside me translating it into British Sign Language. After the service was over there was a special party in a room nearby to celebrate Easter Day. I walked into the room and immediately felt utterly and completely helpless. The room was silent except for the tinkle of teacups – but the room was full of conversation. There were 30 or more people in the room signing to each other and I could not speak to a single one of them. Eventually someone took pity on me and tried to help me.

And then I realised that the sense of being on the edge, of not fitting in, of being pitied, was precisely what totally deaf people feel in a world of noise. When they walk into a room full of spoken conversation they feel just as I did.

And, of course, what is true of deaf people in a hearing world, is true of so many others – a child among adults, a disabled person among the non-disabled, a refugee in a strange land.

This is much more than ‘empathy’ which can be a form of pity – it is more than ‘walking in another’s moccasins’. It is being able, as far as possible, to think like they think, feel what they feel, and understand with their emotions.

And our supreme example is Jesus Christ. He came to be tempted as we are, to be hungry or tired just as we can be, to suffer pain and disappointment and betrayal just as we do. And he was the Way who leads us on through it all – if we let him.

All blessings.

Bishop John Finney (retd) Riverside Parishes

From the registers

15 August – 15 September

Weddings

St Laurence’s, Norwell	Nathan Scott and Rebecca Chittell	24 August 2024
St Giles’, Cromwell	Jordan Coops and Daisy Beall	1 September 2024
St Andrew’s, Cauntton	Kevin Ward and Charlotte Mallett	7 September 2024
All Saints’, Sutton-on-Trent	Daniel Miller and Nicola Banks	14 September 2024

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

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October half term holiday club at Norwell Primary School

Tuesday 29, Wednesday 30 & Thursday 31 October 2024, 9:30am – 12:00pm

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There will be games, worship songs, Bible stories and loads of fun! Plus each day will have a different special activity – a drum workshop, a drama/dance workshop and a big craft workshop!

The club is run by the **Rise and Shine** team (plus DBS checked volunteers!) from The Potting Shed Church.

At **Rise and Shine** we love to talk about Jesus and the difference He makes in our lives!



Places are limited so get booked in!
There is a charge of £5 per child for the club, to cover resources. Register places at
www.thepottingshedchurch.org/riseandshinelive

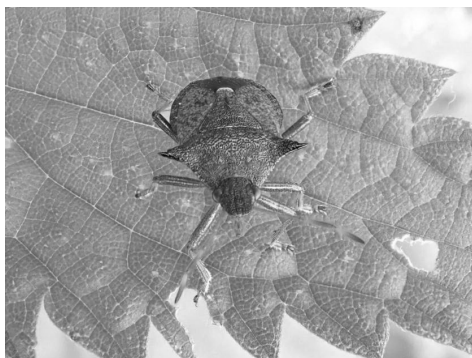


October marks the last month in which you can observe fascinating shieldbugs basking before they undertake their winter hibernation.

There are more than forty species of shieldbug in Britain, so called because of their thorax, called a scutellum: when viewed from above it is shaped like a shield. Shieldbugs are diverse and come in a variety of shapes and sizes – from the beautiful electric blue of the tiny predatory blue shieldbug to the Friesian cow-patterned pied shieldbug, the purple hues of the rather hairy sloe shieldbug and the bright red legs and spikey pronotum (plate on the thorax) of the spiked shieldbug.

Shieldbugs, also known rather unflatteringly as stinkbugs, are relatively defenceless and so secrete a scented fluid when threatened or when under attack. Produced by special glands in their thorax the chemical is deposited onto a specialised rough part of the exoskeleton called the evapatorium whose shape and texture allow the chemical to evaporate more easily. Studies have shown that these secretions contain chemicals called aldehydes that not only have anti-predatory properties but also antifungal and antibacterial properties.

Shieldbugs belong to the order of Hemiptera ('half winged', so called due to the first of their two pairs of wings being hard and the second membranous) or true bugs, all of which have a proboscis (sometimes called a rostrum) or a sucking mouthpart. The mouthparts act like a straw for sucking out liquid food sources, such as sucrose from a plant's vascular system, the phloem. Some shield bugs, such as the bronze shield bug, are predatory and use their proboscis to suck out the haemolymph from their prey, such as caterpillars. If the food source is solid the shieldbug releases enzymes that digest the compounds, before sucking them back up.



Spiked shieldbug (Picromerus bidens).
Alison Roberston

The green shieldbug is most commonly encountered in homes and gardens in the UK. Feeding completely on sap, it is a bright green colour throughout the year. In autumn, the shieldbugs undergo a physiological change and they transform into their winter colouration, bronze-brown. This colour provides camouflage amongst logs and fallen leaves. Emerging from hibernation in spring, shieldbugs mate and the female lays 20-30 green/yellow oval-shaped eggs on the underside of leaves or on stems. These hatch to form small nymphs, which look like small adults. The nymphs have five instars or moults, and at each moult the exoskeleton is shed as the tissue underneath grows. It takes around six weeks to reach the final adult instar, that is winged and sexually mature.

During the colder autumnal months, shield bugs prepare for their over-wintering which they often spend hidden in corners inside homes. Once a perfect spot has been found, they produce a pheromone that attracts other shieldbugs to share the location. Keep your eyes peeled for clusters of shieldbugs under leaves and behind stems, or in a cosy spot in your home!

Adam Breslin
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BIRD *Watch*

Last month I reported sightings of a large bird of prey near Ossington which is thought to be an escaped falcon in training. Though a few people have also seen the bird we are no nearer to identifying the species. Please report further sightings; suggestions about its identity are welcome.

By mid-September, the autumn migration should be well underway. Not only are there no reports of any unusual visitors, but the overall number of birds is much reduced. Many parts of the country are reporting similar patterns of fewer migrants, though there are variations such as the notable increase in larger raptors in East Anglia. One migrating skein of pink-footed geese has been seen and it is possible that the mild, if wet, early autumn has delayed the departure of larger numbers.

There have been some flocks of small brown birds, probably linnets, which are present in hedgerows and farmland throughout the year but tend to flock in winter and can be heard twittering as they fly. The females are rather plain brown, but the males have a streaked red chest and their attractive song used to make them popular as cage-birds.

As reported last month we have started to fill the bird feeders again, but the slow reaction of our usual customers probably means that there has been quite enough food to be found in the wild.

In autumn last year a pair of oyster catchers provided an unusual sight on farmland and another pair was spotted here recently. Though these birds breed and normally spend their winters on the coast, in recent years more have started to breed inland, particularly in Northern counties. As their diet consists of shellfish and mainly of cockles, it is possible that over-fishing of shellfish is forcing the birds to find alternatives inland where molluscs such as snails are plentiful.

Shortly before I was to send in this month's effort, a neighbour brought a dead coal tit

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which he had picked up. The reason for interest was that there was a live and bloated tick on the nape of the bird's neck. The bird was probably of this year's brood and was particularly thin, so the tick may have been attached long enough to weaken the bird to the point of death. A gruesome end to the column but, however unusual, it is Nature at work.

Peter Geldart petergeldart@btinternet.com

RAIN *Watch*

August was notably dry with only 33% of the expected long-term Norwell average rainfall.

Historically August is the wettest month of the year but this was the driest August in the 18 years I've been recording – we got just 2.3 cm (0.9 in) compared with an expected 6.8 cm. This, coupled with strong drying winds, meant gardens suffered.

Andrew Ward wardha@aol.com

Caunton church news



I'm having a bit of difficulty writing this article for the parish magazine as I'm still away on holiday and at last the sun is shining after what has been a pretty wet, cold and windy week. So I'm afraid it will be a short article.

Our thoughts now turn to the coming services that will be taking place over the next few months, the first being our Remembrance service on Sunday 10 November commencing at 10.15am. We will still have our Holy Communion service on 3 November at 9.00am.

There is the 'table top' sale in church on Saturday 12 October (the same day as the quiz) commencing at 10.00am until 12 noon. The price of a table is £10 and you are allowed clothes rails as well. Refreshments will be on sale in the form of homemade cakes. So please come along and see if you can pick up a bargain. Please contact me (639123) or Pat (636523).

Jean Barthorpe

We were saddened to learn of the death of one of Caunton's oldest residents.

At 92 years of age, Jean had lived on her own (apart from her dogs) since her husband, Jim, died some years ago. Still independent, Jean had to move to Hockerton after her house was flooded last October. She was a supporter of all things going on in the village as well as St. Andrew's. For those of us who were lucky to know Jean and count her as a friend, we were truly blessed. She will be greatly missed and our thoughts, prayers and sympathy are with her family and friends at this difficult time. RIP Jean.

Irene Crossley
irenecrossley50@gmail.com

CHURCH ROTAS

Cleaning

Sat 5 & 12 October – Bo & Charlotte
Sat 19 & 26 October – Joy and Dave
Sat 2 November – Irene & Pat

Flowers

Sat 5 & 12 October – Bo
Sat 19 & 26 October – Pat
Sat 2 November – Remembrance

Refreshments

Sun 6 October – Mary & Mike



Dean Hole - a village community space

BINGO

Friday 4 October.
Doors open at 7.00 for a 7.30pm start.

QUIZ

There is still time to book your place for our quiz that was re-arranged from the spring taking place on Saturday 12 October at 7.00pm. Please come along and help to support the Community Centre.

Teams of four: £5 per person and includes supper. Please bring your own drink and glasses. There'll also be a raffle. Contact Pat (636523 or 07929 136788) or Irene (639123 or 07814 709969).

Irene



Caunton Parish Council – notes from the meeting on 11 September

Thank you to everyone who supported the Tour of Britain: it was a great occasion and we feel honoured to have been on the route.

We are pleased to see the road repairs carried out in preparation for the Tour of Britain. Please report any further holes on the Via website.

We have received an initial wish list plan for 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 and letters of support from residents and users.

Dean Hole School continues to be 'academised' and we are actively communicating with them to get the best outcome for our community.

We supported proposed alterations at Millfield Farm and also noted that proposals

for the Caunton Beck and the Old Barn plans have been approved by NSDC.

Sue Saddington highlighted that plans for the Knapthorpe and Muskham Solar Farms are going to appeal on 5 November.

We continue to meet with other parishes that may be affected by the Great North Road Solar Park proposals. Any comments are still welcome ahead of the statutory consultation later this year. This proposal is being discussed at a full meeting of the County Council on 26 September.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on Wednesday 9 October 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



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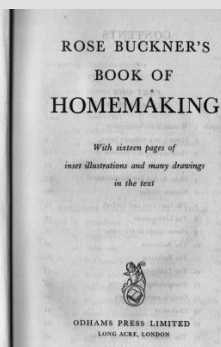
Caunton Local History Society

As summer comes to a close we're looking forward to the remainder of our 2024 programme. There won't be any talks in December and January 2025 but everyone is welcome to attend the society's AGM in January.

8 October: Mashed Potato Sandwiches and Bottle Top Tinsel

Speaker: Dr Ann Featherstone

Dr Ann Featherstone returns to introduce a not-so-ordinary British housewife, Rose Buckner, whose exceptional and often eccentric household tips were essential reading for the 1940s housewife. In her weekly column for mothers which appeared in the Sunday People for 10 years from 1947, she shared incidents in her daily life plus handy tips for knitting and mending, austerity recipes, and home-made Christmas decorations!



12 November: Lace, Slums and the Occasional Riot – The Making of Victorian Nottingham

Speaker: Chris Weir

Chris tells the story of how Nottingham changed from what Daniel Defoe described as 'one of the most pleasant towns in England' into a major industrial city with all the associated disadvantages. The talk follows the fortunes of the hosiery trade and the development of the giant lace industry, the arrival of the railways, and a growing population that brought poverty, disease, riots and crime. There was never a dull moment in Victorian Nottingham.

Brighten your winter months and become a member of Caunton Local History Society. New members are especially welcome and attending your first talk with the society is FREE. The cost for returning non-members is £3. Annual membership is £20.

We always meet at 7.30pm on the second Tuesday of each month and almost always at Dean Hole Community Centre (School). We look forward to welcoming you. If you would like to add your name to our mailing list and hear about talks, summer trips and local visits, please email Lynn at:

Lynn Thompson lynn1485@gmail.com

Cauntton Garden Society

The Society's last event of the summer was a very enjoyable outing to Renishaw Hall and Gardens in August and we began the 2024/25 programme with our Autumn Show at Cauntton School on 2 September.

In view of the weather we had endured this Spring and Summer, and the abundance of slugs, we were a little apprehensive regarding the show. In the event it was a most successful afternoon with more than 200 entries across the 50+ classes.

There were some 30 more entries than last year and not only did the numbers increase but the quality was amazing. In addition we introduced a new fun class which proved very popular with members. Last Spring each member was given a King Edward potato and a bag to plant it in. Members then provided the compost and carefully tended their potato as the crop developed. It was a competition to grow the heaviest crop. On the day 23 members brought their bag to the show for the crop to be weighed. It was remarkable that the total weight for the 23 bags was over 100lbs and even more remarkable that the heaviest crop, grown by Paul Routledge, weighed in at just over 12 lbs. Sheila Poole had the second heaviest with an impressive 11.5 lbs.

As regards the general show, the trophy for the most points across all classes was won by Paul Barker who also won the trophy for achieving the most points in the Vegetable Section. The Best in Show exhibit was entered by Angela Plumb with her Display from the Hedgerow which included masses of berries, pine cones, conkers and acorns, hops and grasses displayed in a tall glass vase.

CAUNTTON GARDEN SOCIETY

Welcomes Visitors and New Members

We have a varied and interesting programme of events each year including:

- *Seven Evening meetings* at Dean Hole School, Cauntton at 7.30pm on 3rd Tuesday of the month (September to April except December)
- *Three Summer Outings* to interesting gardens
- *Autumn & Spring Shows* in September and April
- *Christmas Dinner* - our December meeting
- *Summer Supper & Rose Show* in June



The annual subscription is £10 per person and the entrance charge for visitors to a meeting is £5 with refreshments provided

For more details please contact
cauntongardensociety@gmail.com

The Society now meets monthly at the School through to April. Our 15 October meeting is our AGM but the formalities are likely to take up only a short time and this will be a largely social evening. It is so pleasing that a tiny village like Cauntton has a number of successful societies at its heart and so important they thrive. Why not come along, meet our members and learn more about the Garden Society. Refreshments are provided.

Trevor Plumb
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Cromwell Village Hall

Cromwell residents can use the village hall free once a year (although a donation to cover electricity costs would be most appreciated!).

Apart from that your village hall is available for hire for parties, meetings, groups or just general get togethers at only £10 per hour.

The committee needs a new chairperson as our present chair is moving to the seaside! The role isn't arduous and is very rewarding. We have a beautiful little hall which needs very little maintenance but it would be lovely to see it used more often. The committee are warm and welcoming so would be delighted to chat to anyone who is interested.

Contact Jo on 07711 177194
or Claire Davies 07796 133656



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

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

Little Seedlings

Come and join us for a simple time of play, seasonal craft, Bible stories and songs.

Parents, carers, babies, toddlers and pre-school children all welcome!

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Wednesdays 10.00–11.30am

September 25 – Green apples, rosy apples!

October 9 – Sunflower Fun!

October 23 – Down on the Farm!

November 6 – Good things to eat!

November 20 – Advent is coming... Christingles!

December 4 – Sparkle and Shine... it's Christmas Time!

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Adrian Anderson: andersonassociates@btopenworld.com and 07542 638 748

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.

September services

As this is being written, preparations for the harvest thanksgiving service on 22 September have already begun. A report will be in our November magazine.

The pupils from Norwell C of E School had their service on 20 September. Perhaps they will have been able to bring some produce from their allotment but it has been a difficult year. For some pupils, working on the allotment is the highlight of the week: not only are they out of the school but they also have the enormous satisfaction of clearing and digging, planting seeds and potatoes, watching them grow and then, if it's a good year, harvesting them.

All the fresh produce brought to the church will go to Beaumond House and tins and packets to Newark Foodbank.

October services

Our regular service will take place on Sunday 13 October at 10.00am. This is a service of Holy Communion. But, coming soon, we are hoping to have a more informal Sunday service later in the month, possibly at coffee time. We'll publicise this once it has been confirmed, so look out for details that will be posted around the village.

Baptisms in October

We are really looking forward to welcoming two new members of the church in October. Arabella and Harriet will be baptised in October. We pray for them and their families.

Cleaning the brass

This was a great way to spend a few hours – drinking coffee and chatting at the same time as cleaning the brass. Thank goodness there were some experts there who put us all on the right track. The brass is now looking very, very bright! Thanks very much to Stella for organising this. We all agreed we must do something like that again – possibly to polish the pews!



Churchyard news

Saturday 17 August saw the annual haymaking in the church grounds where a small but enthusiastic group continued the sterling work that Rhona and Graham Price have been doing to maintain and improve the churchyard. Delicious refreshments kept the group going with much-needed 'fuel'. There

is of course still more work to be done so look out for further appeals for assistance in the coming weeks.

Sadly one of the trees, the Field Maple outside the East Window, suffered during recent bad weather. A branch fell and had to be removed. Further investigations revealed that the rest of the tree is diseased and it will have to be felled. Planning permission to remove the tree has now been received and we are arranging for this to happen soon.

Following the successful installation of the replacement gates we are now moving on to discuss the next major restoration project. This is being discussed at the next PCC meeting so if anyone has any ideas or requests please let a member of the PCC know.

Ride and Stride

As reported last month Elizabeth Jones was contributing a 'sponsored sit-in' at St Laurence. She sat in the church all day between 10.00am and 6.00pm on Saturday 14 September to welcome people participating in Ride and Stride.

As it transpired no riders and striders arrived (Norwell is rather out on a limb)! However

Elizabeth appreciated the visits of those of you who dropped in for a chat. It was a lovely way to spend a day!

As a result £95 was raised, half of which comes to St Laurence's and the other half goes to Nottinghamshire Historic Churches Trust. NHCT gave us a grant of £500 towards the new gates and, over the years, has given us generous grants amounting to thousands of pounds. It is wonderful to support them by giving a little back.

Further donations can be given to Elizabeth until the middle of October. Contributions really would be appreciated. Contact emjones.norwell@btinternet.com, 01636 636 365 or 07418 008 989.

Advance notice for November

The Remembrance Sunday Service will take place on Sunday 10 November at 10.45am. This is one of our more formal services where we pause for a moment and express our gratitude to those who ensured that we could continue to enjoy the life that we so easily take for granted. As ever all are welcome to join us for the service both in the church and in the churchyard during the service.

Norwell community news



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Woodhouse Villagers"

Tour of Britain Bike Race

The Men's Tour of Britain Road Race returned to Norwell on Friday 6 September – a mercifully sunny and warm day. Despite the short notice that the event would again be coming through, Norwell put its best foot forward and made sure that the route was suitably decorated.



A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered at key points throughout the village to welcome the competitors, heralded as usual by the police motorcycle formation team's rolling roadblock! Shortly after that a breakaway pack of three riders consisting of Liam O'Brien, Scott McGill and Rowan Baker sprinted through and then the main Peloton group followed. All too quickly they flashed past and everyone was left wondering if the

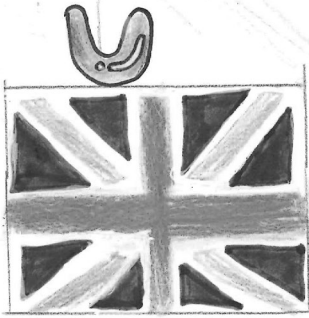
lead three could hold out until the end. It was not to be, and the main group caught up with them with about 17km to go. An intensive last-minute dash ensued and Paul Magnier was first over the finish line in Newark town centre.

As last year, the most enthusiastic welcome came from the pupils of the primary school who were waving flags until their arms must have ached. They then took part in a competition to produce the best picture of the day, with the artist of the winning picture opposite, receiving the prize of a scientific calculator.

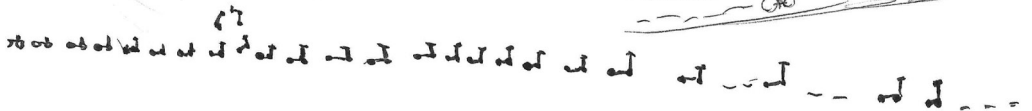
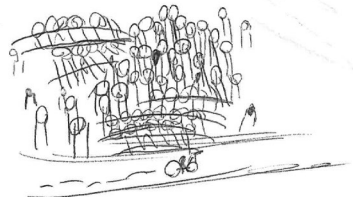
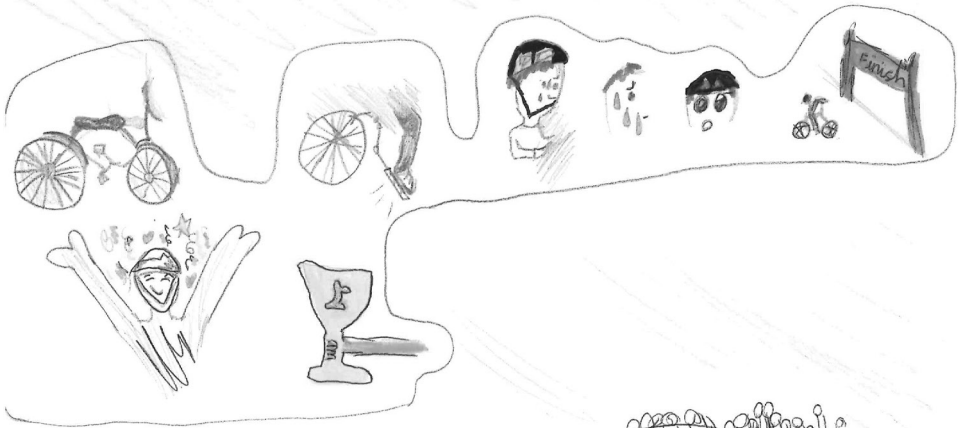
The winner of best-decorated house was Colin from Ivy Cottage who received a bottle of whisky for his imaginative display of a washing line of cycling shirts. Well done Colin! We look forward to seeing what he can come up with next time!

Cllr Lynne Johnson





Norwell Tour of Britain is coming to
on Friday!!!



Norwell CofE Primary School



It was lovely to see the children back at school looking very smart in their uniforms! They have all settled in so well to the new school year and have come back with a wonderful attitude to their learning.

The school year has had a great start as we went to watch The Tour of Britain come through our village again. The children loved waving their yellow flags and hearing all the sirens! We would like to thank the Parish Council for providing the prizes for the art competition which was very hard to judge. Well done to our winner for their winning entry (see previous page).



The school has also celebrated Harvest Festival at church and it was lovely to see all the very kind donations of food to the Newark Food Bank and Beaumond House which is one of our chosen charities that we have supported for several years. At Beaumond House they always look forward to our visit and use all the donated fresh fruit, some of which the children have grown on the school allotment, to make

delicious soups and desserts.

It was also lovely to see so many parents and villagers at our Macmillan Coffee Morning, which was held in the school hall at the end of September. Thank you to everyone who helped to make the event so successful.



We have lots of things to look forward to this term including a variety of sporting activities at Tuxford Academy, our annual trip to the Pantomime at the Palace Theatre in Newark in December, and beginning to learn songs for the Young Voices concert at the Sheffield Arena in February!

If you have a child due to start school in September 2025, or you are looking for a school place in a school where every child is important, please ring 01636 636244 or email office@norwell.notts.sch.uk to arrange a visit. We would love to show you round.

We are holding an Open Morning on Friday 8 November from 9.30-11.30am when you will be able to meet the staff and pupils and see the warm and welcoming school environment we offer. We look forward to seeing you then.

Best wishes

Mrs King
Executive Headteacher
The Kite Primary Federation

Norwell community news (continued)

Village Hall News

The Norwell Village Hall Committee is pleased to announce the introduction of events – humour, music and theatre – through the charity Live and Local. Some readers will remember varied acts organised by Karen Chesney over several years through Village Ventures. Live and Local has replaced Village Ventures and subsidises the cost of events by 50% to make it possible to bring them to small venues like ours.

The first event will take place on 13 December at 7.00pm and features Jez Lowe and the Bad Pennies for an evening of festive music and stories from North East England. Enjoy their signature songs and humour in a warm atmosphere with harmony vocals, fiddle, pipes, bass and piano.

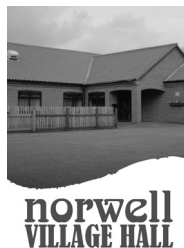
Tickets for the event are £12.50 and supper is being offered for £7.50, booked in advance. Please let us know of any

food intolerances and vegetarian preferences at the time of booking. Bring your own drinks and glasses. Tickets are available from norwellvillagehallliveandlocal@gmail.com.

Look out for the brochures from Live and Local that we are delivering to your homes so you can see what is on offer in the Midlands.

Our next Village Hall Fundraiser is on 26 October at 7.30pm and features local band Elegantly Wasted who have performed for us previously. They play familiar songs from the 1980s onwards. Join us to enjoy singing, dancing and supper. Tickets £20 available from: EW.norwellvh@gmail.com

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Book Club

Our choice for October is *Lady Tan's Circle of Women* by Lisa See. Lady Tan was a real person living in 15th century China and, despite the cultural restrictions of her aristocratic life, she trained as a doctor and forged deep friendships across all classes. Said to be moving and richly detailed, we shall discuss this unusual novel on Wednesday 30 October.

More information about the Book Club from Helen on 636337.



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Norwell Parish Heritage Group

A report on the September meeting – “A history of Trade and Traffic on the Trent” – will be included in the November magazine. We continue the transport theme at our October meeting:

The Nottingham to Lincoln Railway: Some stories from the early years

Thursday 17 October, Norwell Village Hall, 7.30pm

Opened in August 1846 by the Midland Railway Company, the Nottingham to Lincoln Railway line was the second modern railway line in Nottinghamshire (apart from a few miles of a passing line near Kegworth). It relieved Nottingham of the seven years of ignominy resulting from it being a mere terminus of the line from Derby.



Jeremy Lodge will focus on some of the incidents, people and places along the line. Although focused on the railway this will be more of a social than a railway history as Jeremy's stories will give an insight into how it affected its neighbours and how it was run.

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From the Church

Sadly, there has been a catastrophic explosion in the church following a routine boiler service. Luckily there has been no structural damage but a coating of black soot covers every surface. The Parochial Church Council informed the insurers and met their loss adjuster who brought two specialised cleaners with her. Members of the Council have also had meetings with a forensic engineer and are in discussions with the diocese. The cleaning and redecoration of this Grade I listed building need expert care and it seems likely that the church will remain closed until Christmas. It's hoped that the Carol Service may celebrate the re-opening on Sunday 22 December. Further news when available in future magazines.

This month's regular service will be held at the usual time of 10.30am on Sunday 20 October in the Hut.

Harvest Festival

The Harvest Festival will now be held in the Hut at 6.00pm on Sunday 6 October led by the Reverend Christine French. The PCC will offer a glass of wine and a sausage roll to enjoy afterwards.

Harvest Supper

The Harvest Supper will be held in the Hut as usual on Saturday 12 October at 6.30 for 7.00pm. Please bring your own drinks though glasses will be provided. A delicious dinner will be served by Sally Adamson. Tickets are £15 for adults and £8 for children, available from Sally on 07815 917780 and Heather on 07896 715055. The proceeds will be divided between the church and the Hut.

Tour of Britain Cycle Race

Ossington once again featured on the route of this prestigious sporting event last month, with the competitors and spectators blessed

with good weather. Visitors came from surrounding villages as well to take advantage of the view at Moorhouse Road junction as the police bikes, peloton and following entourage sped past. Home-made refreshments in the Hut proved popular, with a 'take-out' version even provided this time!

Many thanks to all those who helped in any way – decorating, baking, clearing up and making scarecrows! Everyone's efforts were much appreciated, and particular thanks must go to Chris Johnson who excelled himself with not one but three different cycle-related



Ossington community news (continued)

creations! The straw bike by the Lodge was joined by a penny farthing on the avenue corner, and a 'flying creation' appeared over the field hedge near Hopbine Farm buildings accurately reproducing the famous flying bike sequence in the film E.T. – even down to the red hoodie! Well done to everyone! (Photos opposite.)

October Coffee Morning

The coffee morning volunteers are very pleased to announce that the refreshments at August's coffee morning and the Tour of Britain social raised £150 for the Lincs and Notts Air Ambulance. Many thanks to everyone for coming along and giving generously!

Last month the village 'social' was based around the Tour of Britain, but this month it returns to its usual timing of the fourth Saturday of the month – ie 26 October at 11.00am. As well as coffee and home-made cake there will be a -bring-and-buy book stall to tempt you. If you haven't found time to visit up till now, do consider coming along to meet friends old and new from neighbouring villages as well as Ossington. We look forward to seeing you!

Luncheon Club

As the weather turns, this heralds the return of the monthly Ossington Luncheon Club on Monday 21 October at 12.45pm. Everyone is very welcome – please contact Mary Brown on 01636 821029 / marybrown3@hotmail.co.uk to book your place.

Art Group

The Art Group has also restarted but it is not too late to join if you would like to find or further your inner artistic streak! The Group meets on Monday mornings in the Hut – for further details please contact Jean Johnson on 01636 821192 / jeajoh410@btinternet.com.

Hut Hire

As the Hut has become busier with bookings, it is important to make sure it is available before publicising any events. To discuss availability and make a booking, please contact Heather Longden on 01636 821661 / heatherjeanlongden@icloud.com.

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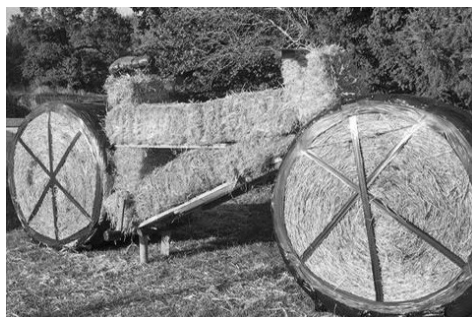
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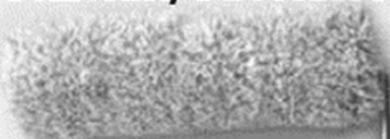
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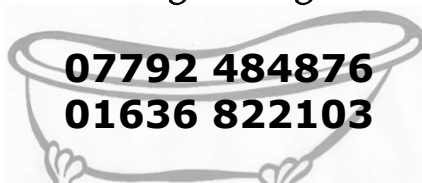
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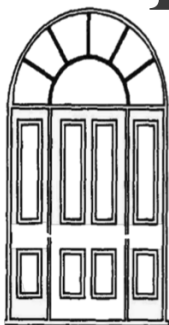


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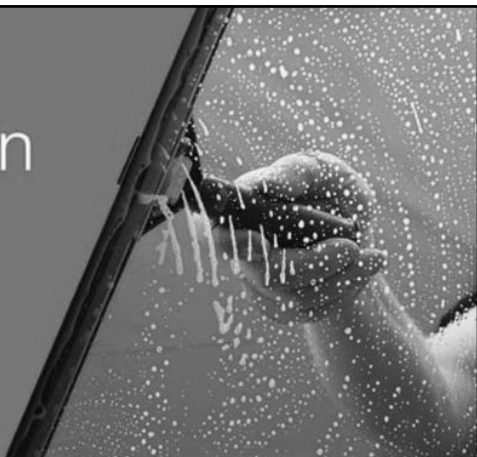
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