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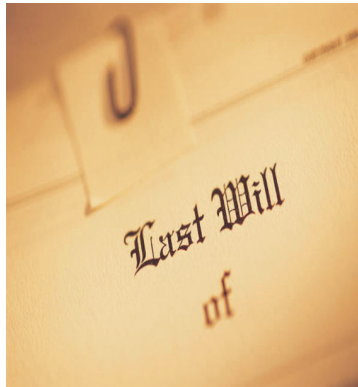
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# the Gander

The Gander is alive and kicking and in some new and some old hands. Long live the Gander!

## **A huge thank you to Adam Ellis**

**Adam Ellis has done a fantastic job over the last few years and will be a hard act to follow. Having taken over the role of Editor I could immediately see what a huge contribution Adam has been making for the last 5 years. Once the newsletter is printed and in people's hands, the amount of work required behind the scenes, to get it to that state, is too easily forgotten.**

**The new Gander team wish to pass on their thanks to Adam for all his hard work and dedication in developing the Gander to the high level it is at today. I hope everyone in Goxhill will also express their gratitude to Adam for maintaining a vital community organ. We wish Adam all the best in the future in his work and in his health. Lifting the burden of producing the Gander will be a great relief to him but the experience of doing it could well be beneficial ultimately in his career.**

## **The New Gander Team**

The Gander Team is still based on stalwarts Mike Gathercole, Coordinator, and John Noton, Treasurer. The new members of the team are Jeff Teasdale, who is taking over as Editor, with Mark Russell and Nicola Jones who are jointly responsible on the Advertising side. They are supported by a loyal group of people who play a vital part in delivering the Gander to every household in the village. As an introduction to the new and old members of the team, we have each done a brief Pen Portrait.

**Nicola Jones**, I am a thirty something year old housewife who was born and raised in Scunthorpe, I have lived in Goxhill for 10 years, have 3 children who all go to Goxhill Primary, and a husband (who no-one can find!), 2 dogs, and 2 step sons who are now away at University. We all love the village and the people (so do the outlaws because they all followed us here from down South), and that is why I wanted to help out with the Gander.

**Mark Russell**, I have lived in Goxhill for eight years. I am married to Paula, who is a leader for Goxhill Rainbows. I have two daughters, Megan and Hannah, who attend Goxhill School where I am also a school governor. I work at Lindsey Oil Refinery in Killingholme as a shift process operator. I am a keen musician and have played in a number of bands in the area over the last twenty odd years, although these days I don't play in a band, but I have a studio at home. I am also a keen fruit and veg grower, my family have an allotment in the village. I love living in Goxhill and being involved in community life, which is why I volunteered to help with the Gander.

**Jeff Teasdale**, also born and brought up in Scunthorpe, but worked in London for 15 years before moving back to this area to set up a design and advertising business with my brother. My wife Pip and I have 2 grown up children, both born and brought up in Goxhill and we have been involved in most village institutions and groups at some stage over the years. I have been a Governor at Goxhill School for almost as long as we have lived here. I am semi retired but seem to replace paid work with unpaid work these days. I recently finished as a Governor at Baysgarth after many years so I thought I would fill my time with a new challenge.

**Mike Gathercole**, married with two grown up children, I am now retired from full time employment although I do have several part time jobs, I have lived in Goxhill for over 20 years and am heavily involved in the community. The Gander being one of these for which I have assisted in its production for about 15 years. I am a member of the Parish Council as well as the Local School Governing Body.

**John Noton**, I work within an NHS Primary care setting in a managerial role in Grimsby, and I am married to Rebecca with two children. Hobbies include entertaining my children, watching most sports, listening to music and DIY. I also act as a LIVES volunteer first responder.



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# the Gander

## A few words from the new Editor

This is the first issue of the Gander produced by the new team. It may not look very different from previous issues and that is the way it should be. This is your newsletter, not mine and it reflects its readers and their interests. We are simply in the background to organise it, sift through whatever information comes in and put it all together in a readable form. That doesn't mean it will stay the same for ever, I am sure we will continue to improve on it, just as Adam and previous editors have done. We will try to add new items and new ideas, but these should really come from you the readers. So if you have any comments or suggestions, please don't hesitate to let us know.

For example, the photograph on the front cover was supplied by Mark Russell, one of the new members of the Gander Team, who is also a keen photographer. But I would like to be able to use pictures supplied by the readers in future issues.

If you have any interesting photographs that are relevant to the village and appropriate for the time of year of each issue then please send them in to the Gander. They can be old photographs or up to date; of interesting places or wildlife or people. Or events that have just taken place in the village or in the dim and distant past. I know the reproduction of photographs is not perfect in the Gander especially as it is only in black & white, but it does help to make the newsletter more interesting.

Preferably send them to me by email to **goxhill-gander@fsmail.net** or to any one of the Gander Team listed below. Please include a description of what is going on in the photograph or a caption and your name and contact details so I can credit you if it is used. If you want a photograph returning please make sure you include address details with it.

The same goes for articles, and I would like to include stories of things that are going on in the village, of societies and clubs, of people doing unusual things, or children doing Lifestyle projects or competing in sporting events. Of successes in exams or at University. How the football team and the darts team are doing, and who is winning at bowls and snooker etc.

Again, with modern technology and communications making things quicker and easier, it helps if submissions are supplied to me by email to **goxhill-gander@fsmail.net**. But if you don't have easy access to a computer or they just frighten you to death, then words or pictures on a piece of paper are still acceptable.

**The new Gander Team is also completely reliant on it's advertisers. They have enabled the Gander to survive for more than 21 years and for that we are all extremely grateful. But it is a two way thing. So please use your local companies, they need your custom and it makes sense to keep things local as much as possible, for it helps to keep the local economy turning.**

**Jeff Teasdale, Editor of the Gander**

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# SCHOOL REPORT

I find myself writing this article now that all of the children and staff have gone home for the summer holiday. We're looking forward to a 'scorching' hot summer as promised by the Met office, but I'm not quite sure.... Sadly although we had a very exciting and successful Foundation and Key Stage 1 sports day where lots of parents and friends turned up, our Key Stage 2 sports afternoon was rained off on two occasions. I think that judging with changing weather patterns next year we shall hold our sports days in June which has proven to be a drier month over the past 8 years.

What a busy term it has been with lots of successes!

## Curriculum Enrichment

The children have enjoyed a number of visits out of school and some visitors into school to enrich their learning.

Foundation pupils enjoyed a train ride to Barton and later visited The Deep in Hull. Year 1 visited Sundown Adventure land near Retford and had an extra special day there. Year 2, as well as enjoying a visit to the theatre to see 'The Tiger who came to Tea', took a train ride to Cleethorpes and had a lovely day building sand castles on the beach and lunch on the pier. Year 3 benefitted from a fantastic experience where a local artist from Artlandish Ltd visited them to work with environmental sculptures in their own classroom. The results were magnificent and can be viewed by parents next term. Year 4 went on a visit to the Ropewalk at Barton and similarly came back with some fantastic art work which again will be on display next term. Year 5 experienced enrichment from the visiting poet Dave Webb as well as participating in Cycling proficiency where all pupils passed the award. There were further sporting and musical successes for the year 5 children. Year 6 visited Caistor Outdoor Pursuit centre rewarding them for all of their hard work over the course of the year and enjoyed a very busy week on their residential visit in June. As well as all of this they made us really proud by achieving much success in their year 6 tests they sat in May.



## Overall school achievement

In English 92% of children achieved Level 4 and 36% achieved Level 5

In Maths 92% of children achieved Level 4 and 52% achieved Level 5

In Science 92% of children achieved Level 4 and 68% achieved Level 5

We said sad farewells to 3 members of staff at the end of the term namely Miss Thompson, Mrs Dixon and Mrs Jackson and wished them much success in their future ventures.

We look forward to the autumn term where future projects will include the development of a new garden area, a new integrated services building on the school site, an art project which we will use to support us in successfully securing an Artsmark Accreditation and we will participate again in Operation Christmas Child where we are setting a target for 200 boxes this year. The school recognises enormous educational gains in all of these projects. More details on each of these will follow in



September.

Finally, again I would like to thank all of the community and parents for the warm support you have all given to the school and myself over the past year and in making our Summer Fayre such a huge success. I know that if we don't get fantastic weather over the summer holiday, September will be a bright month when all of the staff will look forward to welcoming the children back to school to start another journey!

## Best Wishes

**Caroline Breslin**

on behalf of the Staff & Governors of Goxhill School



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What remains is for us to live in the fullness of the covenant. God cannot and will not ever break his covenant but neither will he compel us to keep our part of the bargain. We can, and do, make daily choices to live in the blessings of his covenant such as choosing not to do things in our own strength but to rely on God. If we take back any part of our lives we prevent Him from fulfilling his part of the covenant and we are the ones who end up in a mess. Let's try to make the right choices.

**Rev John Girtchen 01469 530357**

## **Harvest Festival Services**

Thursday October 8<sup>th</sup>, 2.00pm at Greenfields Community Room.

Friday 9<sup>th</sup> October, 7.30pm: All Saints Church, Evensong followed by buffet supper

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> October, 9.30am: All Saints Church (Family Service)

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The season of earth's local harvest is in full flourish, and with some of the first year of produce from my husband David's allotment the freezer is already bursting and others have had a share.

Over the years David has also cultivated thousands of sweet peas, wonderful colours and glorious perfume, and mainly sold for church funds. When we lived in Lancashire we had a bucket of water holding bunches of sweet peas down at the roadside and an honesty pot next to it. Not quite so easy to sell them now we live at the end of a cul - de - sac!

Anyway, at the bottom of our Manse garden at that time we had a Bramley apple tree and up until the the year we moved that tree had but one apple per year. We would eventually pick it, stuff it with dried fruit and bake it, then share it between us. Same gardener, but very different result. One amazingly bountiful, blessing dozens of folk, the other rather embarrassingly frugal.

Jesus told us, in the parable of the sower, of the farmer scattering seed and the various conditions that stopped a good crop, contrasting it with the seed that fell on good soil, 'where it produced a crop - a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown' (Matthew Chapter 13); same farmer, but contrasting harvests.

We all have the same good God, who longs for us to put our roots of faith deep into His love and power and produce a good crop. What is a good crop in the Kingdom of God? Living in Jesus to God's purposes and blessing others through His abundance to each of us. 'All we can do is nothing worth unless God blesses the deed, vainly we hope for the harvest - tide till God gives life to the seed' states the well - known hymn. In God's eyes what kind of harvest is our life producing, beyond measure or barely visible?

**God bless, Rev Gillian Belford, Methodist Minister 01652 632148**

## **Bereavement Service**

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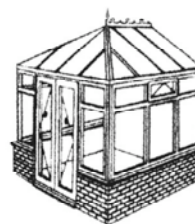
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We recommence meetings on 14th September with 'Bedazzled', followed by our Harvest Festival on 12th October. In November we have 'Adventures with an Iron Man'. On 14th December it's a 'Wildlife Encounter'. I'm sure these will all be interesting evenings and we look forward to seeing some new members.

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John Guggiari

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Tina Whyley, Anne Burford and Penny Carnell.

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I can't believe that we are at the end of another pre-school year and we are already planning for this coming year. It has been very successful, we increased our sessions from 5 to 7 sessions a week and hope to increase this even more as the demand increases. We have implemented the new 'Early Years Foundation Stage Framework' which has helped us to build on good foundations to give the best possible start in the children's lives and help them reach their full potential. We do this through a wide variety of a child initiated and adult directed activities that are planned around the individual needs and interests of each child and informed by the use of ongoing observational assessment. We have been able to reflect on our practise, observe what our next steps need to be thus enabling us to be more organised, have effective practise and most importantly meet the individual needs of all our children in our care. The appearance of the hall has greatly improved which has also helped to create a better environment. We have worked really hard to make our outside play provision as exciting as our indoors and we have seen the benefits of this as the children love to be outside and have the free choice to go between the two.

We have had some fantastic fundraising events and open mornings throughout the year from the Autumn coffee morning, the Halloween party, sponsored treasure hunt, Easter open morning and the end of year celebration to name but a few. Our end of term celebration this year was in the theme of 'Carnivals', we had decorated the hall and outside with bunting and balloons which really got us all into the spirit of things. The children made masks, decorated biscuits with every colour under the sun, made musical shakers and lots more. Whilst the children enjoyed rainbow jelly and fruit kebabs, the parents also indulged in a fantastic variety of home-made cakes!!! There has been some great support and lots of hard work from the committee and staff to make these events so successful and

I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for all that they have done, for their time and effort in helping our pre-school grow and progress. We do have more events coming up in the very near future – we are planning a treasure hunt around the village and will hold our annual Autumn coffee morning and Halloween party so look out for posters around the village!!!!

As always at certain times throughout the year we have children who we say 'good-bye' to as they move on to 'big school' and we would like to take this opportunity to wish them well as they progress onto pastures new. We do have the opportunity if required to collect these children from school whilst they are part-time, take them back to pre-school for lunch and the afternoon session. Please contact pre-school on the number below to find out more and to take advantage of this service.

Our pre-school is open to all children from 2 to 5 yrs. Three year old children are entitled to 12.5 hours a week free from the term after their 3rd birthday. We have excellent relationships with Goxhill Primary School and work together through the transition process.

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Children wishing to stay all day require a packed lunch.

More information please call in during session times or contact us on **07873428906**. (During session times only) Alternatively contact the supervisor, **Mrs Julie-Ann Whall on 01469 532265** (out of hours) or the chair person **Mrs Val Gorbett on 531012**. We look forward to seeing you soon.

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# Ploughing in Goxhill in the Eighteenth Century

There are some beautifully preserved iron Ploughs to be seen in Goxhill and it is easy to picture the scene as the ploughman and his team of horses plough the land. That is recent history the Iron plough was introduced at the beginning of the nineteenth century. By the year 1840 all of the land was ploughed by the new light iron ploughs drawn by teams of horses. What happened before the iron plough was used? For more than a thousand years the plough simply scratched the surface and the field was ploughed twice the second time at right angles to the first. This shallow cultivation produced very light crops.

In the twelfth century a new heavier plough began to be used which was made of wood with an Iron blade (Share) which cut through the soil allowing a flat wooden mould board to push the soil over to the side leaving a furrow which was deep and wide. This deeper cultivation of the soil produced heavier crops but was much harder work for the plough man and the animals which pulled the plough. For about six or seven hundred years there was then little change in the way that the soil was cultivated. This heavy wooden plough remained in use until the industrial revolution made iron readily available and manufacturing techniques enabled strong light Iron ploughs to be made at reasonable cost.

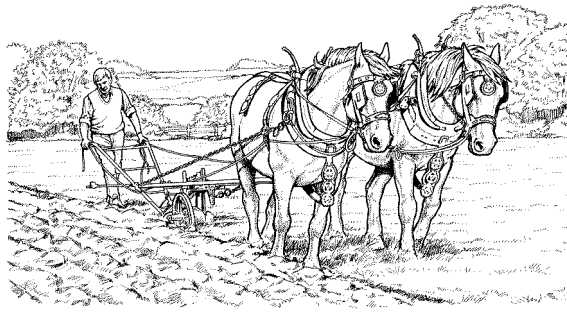
The wooden plough had a variety of designs in different parts of the country and I do not know which type of plough was used here. We do however have some information from the records of Thomas and Joseph Hardy 1762 *Iron for both the ploughs weight to Thos Young 57lbs.*

That is 3237 cubic centimetres of iron or a piece about half an inch thick and four inches wide by seven inches long for each plough. They let their blacksmith work each year to a blacksmith in the village.

*Michaelmas Last 1784 an agreement made with Thos Brown Blacksmith for to shoe 6 horses and keep two ploughs in repair and 2 pair of harrows and all things belonging there to and to find new shares for £1:18s:0d per year*

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This wooden plough was a big heavy structure it had to be to give it the strength required. This made it difficult to manoeuvre and to pull. The motive power was provided in the main by oxen which may seem surprising but there were sound economic reasons for



this. The choice was between horses and oxen. Oxen can live and work all the year round on a diet of grass and low quality hay. Horses require oats and good hay. Horses are perceived to be faster than oxen because they are seen to trot and gallop but farm work is done at walking pace and ploughing with horses is little faster than with oxen. When the useful life of a horse was over it is of no value. When the ox finished its working life it could be put out to grass to fatten and then it could be sold to the butcher for meat for about the same price as was paid for it, (How about a tractor that has a scrap value the same as was paid

for it and runs on grass).

The record of animals bought and sold by Thomas and Joseph Hardy records the name of the buyer or seller and the price and the type of animal. This is Horse, Cow, Heifer, Beast, but always for Oxen the quantity of 2 is given. Oxen were bought and sold in pairs never singly. Stock men were always looking out for big male beasts that could become working oxen. They were paired when very young and were trained to live and work together. They worked together for the whole of their working lives and were never far apart. They were always yoked together side by side and one was the right hand and the other the left hand animal. They were given names and answered to voice command.

There were several problems in using oxen for although they ate grass it did not provide long lasting energy so that by mid day the ox needed to refuel and to spend the afternoon eating grass. As they walk quite slowly to fetch them from pasture in the Neatgangs to the village field where they were to work could take a whole morning so when they were working they had to be kept in a close near to home. The eight oxen plough team would probably not be needed for the soil at Goxhill and four oxen yoked in two pairs could be used but the length of the team and the plough would require a big headland for turning at the end of the furrow. Two men worked together the ox man drove the oxen and the plough man guided the plough and kept it in the furrow.

This heavy wooden plough with its team of oxen shaped the ridge and furrows of the open fields of Goxhill before the enclosure but at about that time some farmers began to use two oxen and one horse for ploughing because the horse kept the oxen moving faster. The note above regarding the blacksmith work may suggest that this happened here but horses were mainly used to pull carts for transport. When the smaller fields created by enclosure had to be ploughed the wide headlands needed to turn the oxen were a problem and horses began to replace the oxen.

Maurice Brawn.

I thank Mr Tony Drewry for his assistance in obtaining confirming information from the internet.



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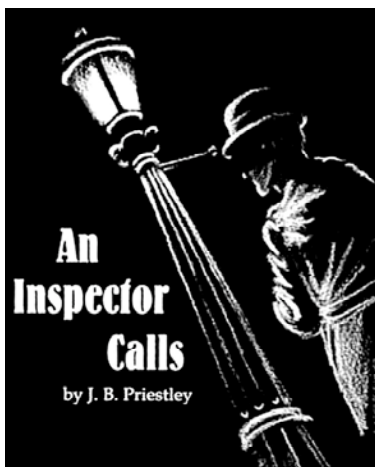
It was good to see summer return to Goxhill albeit briefly, but not so welcomed was the increase in speeding and general disregard to road regulations that appear to accompany the good weather. Lately this appears to be gathering momentum with many near misses being reported on Ferry Road where the traffic joining from Howe Lane takes no notice of the give way that is required there. Equally the same problem is happening at the junction of Thornton Road where the traffic joining from Goxhill Road fails to give way to the traffic approaching from either direction. This problem is further exacerbated by the speed of the traffic travelling in both directions on Thornton Road which is 30 mph. The other problem here is the lack of courtesy being shown by drivers when passing parked vehicles. Only too often nobody slows down and some drivers appear to be happy to damage their cars rather than show some courtesy to their fellow motorist. If the obstruction is on your side why not wait until the approaching traffic has passed before attempting to pass the obstruction. You might be comfortable with the width of your vehicle and where exactly it can fit through but the driver coming the other way may not be so happy and the sight of a vehicle coming the other way at them could be enough to cause an accident. Luckily it has not happened yet so why not employ the strategy of slowing down and give way if the hazard is on your side. At most it takes seconds for the vehicle to pass and all will be happy. Goxhill is a lovely village so please do not let it be spoiled by dangerous driving and intolerance to our fellow motorists.

Another activity that increases with the good weather of course is gardening and it is pleasing to note that the village is looking splendid especially when the sun is shining. There is just one small point that we the Parish Council would ask is that you consider the visual impact the removal of the trees and shrubs might have on the visual aspect that can be seen by everyone in the village. There is no way we would wish to tell you how to manage your garden but all we ask that you consider the impact on the overall presentation of the village when and if the trees, shrubs or bushes are removed and just ask yourself one more time if it is really necessary to remove them. Your continuing assistance in this is very much appreciated.

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# OFF THE HOOF

“It is better to be late in this world than early in the next”

*Anon*

Yes I know I missed the last edition of the “Gander” and in truth, I nearly missed this one. I was surprised at the number of people who have commented on it’s absence. Life was just so hectic I forgot... Anyway – I’m here now – late as usual with the sun beckoning me outside to do the jobs I should have done yesterday. I usually have a backlog and end up taking a days annual leave to catch up so if anyone out there is into poo picking, fence mending and painting, driving a tractor or general tidying up please give me a call!

I mentioned in the Spring edition I had a pony on loan called Rosie. She is partly why more of my time has been taken up because I wanted to bring her on slowly. I must say she is a little treasure although we seemed to hit a blank when it came to steering, rounding down and she refused to canter. This is not normal. It would have been easy to follow advice of other horse owners to put side reins on or “whack” her to make her canter but thank goodness I didn’t. At this time Jean Fowler came to fit a show saddle. What a sales woman! I ended up with a beautiful “general purpose” but it fits both Rosie and myself perfectly. My six-year-old great niece is comfortable on it too.. Still no show saddle!

It was Jean who confirmed Rosie’s back and shoulder were “not right” and recommended Barbara Hughes who is an Equine Therapist.

Barbara duly came out and was appalled at Rosie’s condition. I must say at this point it was nothing that I had done as we had had her October/November time and gave her time to build up and only started on her at Easter very slowly. I know who had her as a yearling and they later put her in foal. The people I have her from have done nothing at all with her so it is the period in between when she had some form of breaking in when the damage was done. She had been broken in very badly.

Barbara left me with some massaging to do on Rosie and I will call her back possibly once a month until she is back on track. Meanwhile she cannot be ridden. If anyone needs an Equine Therapist please contact me and it would make her visit worthwhile and help keep costs down.

I hope this information will make people more aware that if there is a problem in training it is worth getting the horse checked over. They cannot tell us if they are in pain and sometimes they are physically incapable of doing what is asked of them and they are not just being naughty.

It does not matter if an equine is a miniature, a thoroughbred or a heavy horse they can all have problems from falling in the field, being badly broken or just from the type of work they have done particularly in the case of ex racehorses. The first thing I will do from now on if I get a new horse is to get it checked out. Had I done this when I first acquired Rosie I could have saved the first six months being wasted as she would have been right by now. She has done one show where she was a respectable 5<sup>th</sup>, two Pony Club rallies and Pony Club camp. She was taken on a year loan agreement so for what we have done with her plus the new saddle and various rugs and bits and pieces it has been an expensive exercise. Will I renew the loan? Of course I will she is a lovely pony. Next I will have her and my others teeth done so if anyone is in need of a Qualified Horse Dental Technician please let me know.

Worming is next on the agenda for all my girls and Fort Dodge Animal Health are offering a quick easy guide in the form of a jigsaw puzzle (4 pieces!) featuring Equest and Equest Paramox wormers and there is also a free wall chart to help keep track of a worming programme. For more information [www.wormingyourhorse.info](http://www.wormingyourhorse.info) or call 01489 774232 for your freebies.

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We keep hoping for a bit more sun but since it is now August there is not much time left. Should it become really hot do be aware that horses get sunburn too. Particularly horses with white muzzles and socks. Use a high factor sunscreen or bring them in during the day and put them out again at night where possible. This may also help to alleviate the midges biting and the awful sores of "sweet itch".

Possible Laminetic horses and ponies would also benefit from being brought in, with non-edible bedding and water. I hear of more and more horses getting it and the onset can be so quick. There are now more things on the market as there is a better understanding of the disease. Ready mixed feed for laminetics is ready available along with supplements. A new one on the market called Lamin Tec 5-HT sounds interesting and for more information contact Battles [www.battles.co.uk](http://www.battles.co.uk)

Goxhill Show was once again a great success with many of our local riders having a really good day. Eva Border won the Ridden Hunter on Teresa Leaning's horse *Sebastian*. Well done Eva!

Jill Fisher was placed with her horse in the Veterans and *Billy Wizz* with Chloe Foulston was also in the ribbons.

As always, it takes months of preparation by the Committee to organise the show and without the kind permission of Mr and Mrs Faulding for the use of their land it would not be possible. They are desperately short of helpers the night before the show in the setting up of rings and jumps and the night after the show in taking it all apart again and clear the field. I spoke to lovely young men who said they would be willing to assist next year and possibly gather some of their friends. I do hope they will and I will remind them in the spring edition. Or knock on doors!

It is important we safeguard our smaller shows for all sorts of reasons. Both Ulceby and Barton Shows have stopped so we only have Goxhill and East Halton and East Halton is in danger.

When most of the local shows started the dates fell in between haymaking and harvest. As the weather pattern is all over the place the two now coincide.

At East Halton the whole family is involved. It then becomes economically not viable if two tractors and two men are playing with ropes and jump poles when harvest is ready to be done or they are playing catch up on hay making so decisions have to be made year by year.

Now, just a quick word on bridleways. I know people can get quite cross with horses leaving droppings on the roads but it does not carry disease like dog poo. Green Ramper is still within the 30 mile hour limit and doggie doos should be picked up. Our horses tread in it and we continue our ride with flies buzzing all around us so please have a bit of consideration. I was riding through one day with a friend when a man (he knows who he is) picked up his dogs leavings. We both commented how good he was when he proceeded to swing the little bag round his head and catapult it over the hedge! I believe there are bins at either end so no excuses.

I know it doesn't bear thinking about but winter is nearly upon us. Time to get all the rugs out washed, repaired and reproofed. I have someone collect mine and returned the following week and they are very competitive. If you have some and would like the number or alternatively you could leave them with me please contact me.

A few months ago I had some people from London staying with me and I left a copy of the "Gander" by their bed. Over breakfast I asked if they had read it. They replied, "Yes, but cor blimey you don't arf bang on about 'orses". I think they missed the point!

I cannot close this edition without the mention of the death of Julie Portess who died in hospital last month. Julie was well known amongst the farming community in Goxhill. Her husband, Eric kept Shire horses, which he loved. They farmed down the Marsh for many years until Eric became ill. Julie moved into Barton and continued to keep active particularly on the Country and Western front helping every month at Barnetby and joining in the odd line dance. She will be well remembered and greatly missed.

That about wraps it up for now so until the next time.

Take care – Ride safely.

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Welcome to the next update from Baysgarth School. Much has happened since the last edition of the Goxhill Gander, so here is a taste of what has been going on.

Yet again Baysgarth has built upon the sports success of previous years and these are some of the highlights of our sporting prowess over this summer term. Athletics has been traditionally a strong activity at Baysgarth, this year being no exception with some strong performances both individually and as a school. Back in May we had a record of 7 athletes for the County Athletics Championships. They were: Kate Ward (Javelin), James Caldwell (Long Jump), Jake Williams (Javelin), Rachel Stoney (Shot Putt), Ben Shoebridge (Sprinting & Relay), Alec Russell (Hammer & Discus), Bradley Gubbins (High Jump). The summer of 2009 has been unique in Baysgarth sporting history as not just one athlete, but two, qualified for the All English Schools Finals at Sheffield. This was a televised athletics competition to which only the elite performers in the country can qualify. To illustrate this, previous winners have included Paula Radcliffe and Phillips Idowu. So our congratulations go to Rachel Stoney (Shot Putt) who finished 10<sup>th</sup> with a throw of 9.70m & Alec Russell (Hammer) who threw a personal best of 42.07m to finish 8<sup>th</sup>. In the Scunthorpe & District Athletics competition Rachel got us off to a great start by winning the shot putt & discus. Building on that success Kate Ward won the Javelin and Stacey Heseltine was champion in the 100m. These successes, alongside solid performances from the rest of the Year 9 girls, resulted in them winning the team competition. Some outstanding individual performances by the other Baysgarth students resulted in wins by Richard Hamilton in Javelin and Long Jump. Alec Russell in shot. Tom Bowes in the Javelin. Jack Bowskin in the 400m and Maria Goodley in the discus.

**Sports Day** As part of the schools aim to involve everybody in sport and physical activity we held our 30th annual sports day here at Baysgarth. Even the weather part way through the morning couldn't dampen the spirits of those involved. We were delighted with the whole day and impressed as 4 more new records were set. These were: Laura Bartup (Yr8), Triple Jump. 7.51m, Chelsea Timmis (Yr8), 400m, 80.9s, Jasmine McNaught (Yr 9), Triple Jump, 8m, Rachel Stoney (Yr 9), Shot Putt, 9.70m. As an ex Baysgarth student still holds the national junior 1500metre record we like to honour this by rewarding the fastest 1500m boy and girl who were Jack Bowskin and Sophie Vicary. Bardney house were the overall winners – well done to them and everybody who took part!

**Volleyball** In a brand new competition set up by Mr Sprakes and Mrs Hodge, Baysgarth hosted the inaugural Humberside and Lincolnshire volleyball competition. 14 teams entered including 3 from Baysgarth. In a tense final against the number 4 team in the country, St Marys from Hull, the Baysgarth 'A' team came through to win, making them the area champions.



**Rounders:** Baysgarth's strength in depth showed yet again with Year 7, 9 & 10 teams all reaching the semi-finals of district tournaments.

**Author Alan Gibbons visits Baysgarth** We were delighted to welcome the prestigious author, Alan Gibbons to Baysgarth School on 15<sup>th</sup> May. Whilst with us, he delighted audiences of year 7 and 8 students with an assembly before delivering three workshops to pupils in year 7, 8 and 9. Pupils were wowed by his descriptive story telling and his mesmerising teaching showing them how to create and write their own stories. Pupils were skillfully led through all the stages needed to create an exciting piece of fictional writing and were encouraged further by a competition organised by Mrs Codd and members of the English department to write their own short story. Alan has agreed to be the overall judge of the work submitted for which there is a prize. Watch out for excerpts of his latest books and those of our pupils coming soon on the school website.

**Star plays at Baysgarth!** Pupils from Baysgarth were treated to a music recital on Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> July in the main hall with Alexandra Parker who plays the electric violin. This was a huge success. There were many pupils in attendance throughout the lunchtime recital. Alexandra took questions from pupils in between wowing us all with her playing. For a lucky few they were able to get a picture of her and even her autograph. Mrs Bishop has already suggested that Alexandra may return next year for another performance!!! Watch this space for more details. If you were not able to see Alexandra or hear her playing, you can check out her website at [www.alex-parker.co.uk](http://www.alex-parker.co.uk)

### **German GCSE in Year 7**

Many recent year 11 pupils across the country are waiting with bated breath for their GCSE results, but we have two very special year 7s who also have their fingers crossed for the results they deserve. Hannah Holden and Brooke Thompson both have German connections and with the appropriate help from the languages faculty it was decided to let them enter for their German GCSEs a few years early. They both felt that the speaking test was the easiest and flew through the tests – we look forward to seeing you back in Year 8 and chatting to you about your results. Good Luck!!

**Fundraising Events** Once again the Race for Life benefited from the efforts of both staff and pupils from Baysgarth who donned their running shoes to help raise money for this very worthwhile charity. Also during the summer holidays our very own Mr Wright (PE) took on the Yorkshire 3 peaks challenge to raise money for the Baysgarth School Junior football team kits. The 3 peaks are the highest in Yorkshire and are all over 2000ft with a total distance of 23.5 miles all to be completed in 12 hours! Anyone who would like to donate to this worthy cause should contact Mr Wright at the school..

### **Reminder of Term Dates**

Start of term for pupils: .....	Thursday September 3rd
Open Evening for Y6 Parents and Pupils: .....	Wednesday October 7th
Open Morning for Y6 Parents and Pupils: .....	Thursday October 8th
Pupils finish for half term: .....	Thursday October 22nd
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# GOXHILL MAJORETTES

## A NEW COMMUNITY GROUP OPENS IN GOXHILL.

After running a community group in Grimsby for 5 years, Global twirlers have decided to open another troop.

Global twirlers looked around different towns and villages in Lincolnshire. We came to Goxhill and asked what activities were provided for children aged 3 - 16 years old and were told very little. So GOXHILL was picked for the venue for the new troop. After help with information from the Goxhill Gander we found the Memorial Hall would be ideal for the group to start in.

### **SO WE HAD A VILLAGE AND A HALL TO START THE NEW COMMUNITY GROUP.**

We decided to start the group just after the children returned to school.

**THURSDAY 10th SEPTEMBER 2009 from 6 - 7pm.**

Global twirlers started 5 years ago with children who danced in groups and wanted to perform in shows carnivals and parades around Lincolnshire.

This year Global twirlers have performed in -

IT'S A KNOCKOUT - BLUNDELL PARK.  
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We are a community group and have set the lesson fee at only £2 for an hour's lesson. All the money that is collected is used to pay for hall hire and buy costumes for the children to wear during events. The ages of children range from 3 -16 years. At every lesson we have people that are C.R.B. CHECKED, FIRST AIDERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS incase anything should happen.



This year GLOBAL TWIRLERS came:-

3rd in Cleethorpes Carnival.

1st Chapel-St-Leonards Carnival (childrens and youth organisation)

1st Chapel-St-Leonards Carnival (young persons costumed walking group)

And Received a Certificate of Appreciation from Skegness Carnival.

Children will need to wear dance shoes or plimsols at lessons and must have legs covered. We have practice batons for children to use to

see if they like baton twirling, Then the children may buy there own batons, this is a ideal Birthday or Christmas present for them. Batons are about £15 each and will last a child about 2-3 years until they grow out of it. If enough children are interested in joining, lessons will be extended into 2 age groups, YOUNGER CHILDREN 6 - 7pm, OLDER CHILDREN 7 - 8pm. Children will learn dances to perform in any event they wish to go to.

We are hoping to book several local events in the Goxhill area for 2010. Or if children can make there way to other event they may come and join in any carnival or shows we perform at.

If you would like any more information on joining you may either -

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- John Hankinson, Chairman of North Lincolnshire Beekeepers, on **531029**, or
- John Guggiari, one of the prospective trainers, on **530363**.



# CYCLING PROFICIENCY



After seeing our local school children practicing for their Cycling Proficiency badges, I remembered this school photograph. It was taken in 1963 when we as children were taught by the Police.

Our Headmaster, Mr Foster, is on the far right. A few of these children are still living in our village today.

*Left to right, back row:- Chris Chapman, Jane Gurnell, Lyn Robinson, Michael Clark, John Raby.*

*Middle row:- Derek Johnson, Susan Mayhew, Adrian Lammiman. Front row:- John Alliss, Janet Dixon, Sheila Hallam, Wendy Percy, Maureen Spence, Colin Reeve, Graham Catley.*

**NB Thank you to whoever sent in this picture. I will be grateful if they will contact me so I can return it.**

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