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GOXHILL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Autumn 2022

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Well done Goxhill - you excelled this summer!

The long Jubilee weekend was a triumph (until rain stopped play on the Sunday). The events were so well organised and enjoyed by so many. To pinch a quote from Mike and Jack, who organise all on the Millennium Green - it was "BY THE VILLAGE, FOR THE VILLAGE".

Sadly, on the last day, rain forced the Church Big Lunch Picnic indoors and the cancellation of the Picnic in the Paddock at Shawbriggs. Such a shame for all involved.

The Pop up Pub and the Memorial Hall were also centres of entertainment and hospitality on the Jubilee weekend. Plus the WI did their amazing cream teas, even delivering to those unable to get to the hall. Thank you to all who did so much for this unique event.

Please see reports on all the Jubilee activities and photographs on pages 25-27 and in articles throughout this edition.

The two Open Gardens events in May and June, were brilliant, as usual, with some stunning gardens, from very large to extremely compact on show. Plus the teas and refreshments at the Chapel were perfect for a rest half way round. I even won a raffle prize at one garden, it was mainly chocolate related so I donated it to my two grandsons. See the report on page 28.

Well done to everyone involved in all the events, I know how much effort goes into making them happen.

The Art Exhibition at the Memorial Hall, featured stunning works from 9 local artists, including 6 from Goxhill. What an amazing array of talents we have in our midst. Some photographs of the displays are on pages 15, 26-27.

The results of Best Kept Village have just been announced. Unfortunately Goxhill did not reach the heights of a couple of years ago, but did win Best Kept Cemetery. You can see the scores on page 17 and more information in Aileen's article on page 39.

The work on the Church Graveyard, lead by Mike Jones and a team of volunteers, was not taken into account in that award, but deserve a huge amount of praise for the amazing job they have done clearing years of out of control undergrowth, revealing many previously hidden graves. I hope it will be maintained by NLC in the future, to keep it all so open and tidy, above all, to give those buried there the respect they deserve rather than being abandoned to nature. See article on page 19.

I am so pleased our Chapel has been saved for now. It is sad that numbers in the congregation have dropped, but it is the home of so many other village activities; the Luncheon Club, Pop In, Knit & Natter, Goxhill Singers, to mention a few. As well as Weddings, Christenings and Funerals. It would be a devastating loss if the last of our 5 chapels in Goxhill were to close. See page 21 and the next edition of the Gander for future plans for the Chapel.

It is that time of the year again when you get the opportunity to recognise someone from the village for doing something really special for our community. The Short Award nomination form is on page 31, so please get involved and vote.

It looks as though the village is going to be disrupted again, in the cause of another vital national infrastructure project. Having only just finished one major new pipeline under the Humber, National Grid want to use the same route for new pipelines to carry captured carbon dioxide from the region's industrial emitters and the transportation of low carbon hydrogen to replace fossil fuels. This project is going through the consultation phase, see details on page 37.

Finally, I have to thank all our amazing contributors for filling the Gander with fascinating articles, news and information. Plus all our advertisers, who pay for the production costs, and our vital army of deliverers who push a copy of each Gander through every letterbox in the parish. Of course, not forgetting you the reader. You all make the Gander the successful village newsletter that it is! Thank you.

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LETTER FROM THE CHURCH

Seasonal Variations

“Harvest time again” observed Cuthbert. “Never a good sign – they enjoy singing at harvest festivals”.

There was a collective groan from the bats, who held a low opinion of the musical talent of human visitors to the church. “More marrows than you could shake a stick at” grumbled Hubert, “and most of our best target areas covered with flowers. An imposition I call it”. The others nodded in agreement.

“And there's the owls”, said Digby. “I don't trust owls but they seem to pop up everywhere at this time of year, looking for mice” (He didn't mention the degree of similarity between mice and bats but the others took the hint. There was an anxious pause).

“Humans are a fickle lot”, said Humphrey after a while. “They pop up in our home for Harvest and Christmas and then we don't see them till somebody wants to get married. How are we supposed to know where to aim if they don't develop a few predictable habits? They're always moaning about us but at least we're always here”. (There was no doubt about that, as the state of the lectern could testify. Hubert's tummy was still giving him gip).

“What we need is another heatwave,” announced Cuthbert. “They were all here then; said the place was deliciously cool. That made a change from moaning about the cold. Perhaps they'll appreciate it more now”.

“Doubt it”, said Hubert, “Look down there”.

As he spoke a couple arrived, bearing (another) large marrow, which they deposited in a collecting box, before heading for one of the most coveted seats at the back of the church. One of them shivered.

“My, but it's chilly in here”, she observed. “We must speak to the Wardens about turning the heating on”.

“Told you so,” said Hubert. “Somebody should tell them to make the most of it. It'll be even colder when they come back at Christmas”.

The organist launched forth with the opening strains of “We plough the fields and scatter”. The bats covered their ears with their wings and resigned themselves to another Harvest Festival.

Whatever the opinion of the bats, we would like to extend a warm welcome to all visitors to All Saints' Church. We can promise reasonable temperatures, but if you want a seat at the back, it pays to arrive early. Revd. Liz

| Autumn Services | Sunday | 18th | September | 2pm | Harvest Festival in the Chapel followed by refreshments |
|-----------------|-----------|------|-----------|---------|--|
| | Friday | 30th | September | 7pm | Harvest Festival Service at All Saints Church followed by supper |
| | Wednesday | 2nd | November | 7pm | Bereavement Service at All Saints Church |
| | Sunday | 13th | November | 10.45am | Remembrance Sunday service at the Memorial Hall |
| | “ | “ | “ | 2pm | Remembrance Service at the Airfield Propeller Tribute |

LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL

Dear Friends

I'm writing this at the end of July, just as schools begin their summer break and many people will be going off on well earned holidays. I've been told that August is a 'quiet' month for churches also – although in many years of ministry I've yet to see the evidence of this!

Although lots of us look forward to the summer each year and to being able to relax more, for many people the summer is a very busy time. It is no accident that the start of school holidays coincides with the harvest season. Back in the nineteenth century, when education became a universal requirement in the UK, farming was very labour intensive. Once harvest began everyone was needed to work in the fields to ensure that the harvest was gathered and crops stored to sustain the population through the winter months.

Then in September and October churches in our local area will be holding their harvest festival services. These give us an opportunity to give God thanks for the harvest and all the work that has gone into producing it for our benefit. It is also a time for reflection. There are many issues that we should think about but this year, when we've seen record temperatures, let's pause to consider the responsibilities that all of us have towards the environment.

A modern hymn writer, Fred Pratt Green, wrote a contemporary harvest hymn, God in his love for us lent us this planet' which reminds us that the world we live in belongs to God. We have its riches in trust for a short period of time and it is our job to respect the delicate balance of creation and to take what steps we can to preserve it for others. This is not just the responsibility of governments, scientists and leaders of industry. We can all play our part in caring for creation.

I leave you with the last verse of the hymn: Earth is the Lord's: it is ours to enjoy it, ours, as his stewards, to farm and defend. From its pollution, misuse, and destruction, good Lord, deliver us, world without end.

Best wishes, Sally

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CHURCHES TOGETHER EVENTS

Platinum Jubilee

Well, the weather was not what we wanted it to be for the **Jubilee picnic lunch**. Rain stopping play as far as being out side was concerned. That said it was lovely to welcome those of you who joined us to have a picnic inside the church.

We did get a break in the weather to allow us to plant the **Jubilee Tree** in the churchyard. Jane Arnott planted the tree. We think that Jane is the oldest born and bred Goxhillian of the Queen's reign. The Queen came to the throne on the 6th of February seventy years ago, as Jane was born on the 9th.

The Chapel staying OPEN!

We have come through a worrying time that the Chapel might have to close. So it is with great joy that we can say it is staying open. This means we can continue with the **Pop In, Luncheon Club, Quizzes, Knit and Natter** and many other events we hold.



A big thank you to the Co-op

At the June Pop In some of our regulars said a big thank you to the Co-op for making us Community Champions. The vouchers we received are enabling us to keep prices down when food prices are going up.

Dates for you diary

Pop Ins 10am - 12 noon on Saturday -
 20th August 17th September
 15th October 19th November

Big Cuppa - Wednesday 21st September we invite you for a Big Cuppa with cake 2-4pm in the Chapel Schoolroom. This is a free event, a time to come together and meet people.

Quiz night - Friday 7th October - 7.30pm in the Chapel Schoolroom.

Community Calendar - Saturday 8th October - 1-4pm. **Viewing of and voting for the photos** to be in the 2023 Community Calendar at All Saints Church. Refreshments will be available.

Christmas Tree Festival - Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th Dec in All Saints Church - If you would like to place a tree in the church in memory of someone or to celebrate a special occasion please call **Sandra** on **530065**.

MARTYN TAYLOR

I would like to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to all my family, friends and neighbours, for their kindness, offers of help and flowers at this sad time.

In particular a very special thank you to neighbour David Brompton and John Noton of LIVES, to whom I shall always be forever grateful for their help.

My husband Martyn, suddenly passed away at home on 28th June 2022. I cannot begin to express how lucky I feel that Martyn and I have lived in Goxhill for 45 years, with so many lovely people.

Thank you once again from Lynne.



GOXHILL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE



Goxhill WI meets every 2nd Monday of the month (apart from August) at 7pm in Goxhill Memorial Hall. Visitors and potential new members are

welcome to attend any of our advertised meetings. Please look out for posters around the village for information on our forthcoming events and come along for the following: -

12th Sep - Harvest Sale and Competitions

10th Oct - Members' Night

14th Nov - 1940s Clothing - a talk by a Normanby Hall curator.

For further information please contact **Caroline Atkins, Secretary, on 01469 532204**

We hope to raise funds for selected charities, as well as for Goxhill WI, this autumn. Details have yet to be confirmed but home made cakes and preserves will be involved. Look out for posters after the end of August.

Fundraising & Jubilee Afternoon Teas

Thank you - We would like to say thank you to everyone who contributed in any way - be it baking, sandwich making, tea pouring, delivering take away boxes and all those who came and enjoyed afternoon tea, making two occasions very enjoyable and successful. **A Very Big Thank to You All.**

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| | 110 | Sarah Carter-Gatten | £20 |
| | 255 | Carol Raby | £20 |
| May 2022 | 32 | Ann Gissing | £20 |
| | 144 | Marjorie Moore | £20 |
| | 189 | Richard Shearwood | £20 |
| June 2022 | 28 | Amy Shephardson | £20 |
| | 134 | Sharon Pinkerton | £20 |
| | 203 | Elizabeth Thys | £20 |
| June Quarterly Jackpot | | | |
| | 149 | Angela Bainborough | £130 |

Goxhill 200 Club is open to anyone aged over 16 years who is interested in supporting the running of our Memorial Hall whilst having a bit of a flutter in a local lottery. Half the money from subscriptions funds monthly prizes with the other half donated to Goxhill Memorial Hall.

A year's Goxhill 200 Club subscription is £10 and runs from October to September inclusive. That buys you 40 chances of winning in the form of 3 prizes each month plus quarterly jackpots. If you would like to join, email goxhill.200club@gmail.com or telephone 530363 and we will arrange to contact you when we are beginning a fresh lottery year. Payment of your subscription can be by cash, cheque or bank transfer.

Rosemarie Guggiari

REMEMBRANCE SERVICES

Sunday November 13th

10.45am Goxhill Memorial Hall
2.00pm Outdoor service at the Propeller Tribute at the airfield.

POPPY APPEAL

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Our monthly meeting resume -

Sept 26 - "Dead Bees Don't Buzz", focuses on colony survival through winter and how beekeepers can prepare for this. A talk by Roger Patterson, a nationally renowned beekeeper, BIBBA President and editor of dave-cushman.net.

October 31 - we have our annual cake, photography and honey show.

Nov 28 - Richard Rickitt, Co-Editor of BeeCraft magazine, a talk "Bees and Trees" via Zoom. Details of joining this meeting will be available on our website.

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DIARY OF EVENTS

| DATE | TIME | EVENT | LOCATION |
|---------|-----------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| 29-Aug | | Car Boot Sale | Barrow P/F |
| 04-Sep | 1-5pm | Mem/Hall Open Day | Mem/Hall |
| 09-Sep | 7pm | Barton Civic Society Talk | Wilderspin |
| 10-Sep | | Wobbly Wheelers | |
| 12-Sep | 7.00pm | WI | Mem/Hall |
| 13-Sep | 7pm | Prize Bingo | Chapel S/R |
| 17-Sep | 10-12noon | Pop In | Chapel S/R |
| 17-Sep | | Calendar Entries Closing Date | |
| 17-Sep | | Yard Sale | Shambles |
| 21-Sep | 2-4pm | Big Cuppa | Chapel S/R |
| 22-Sep | 7pm | Mem/Hall General Meeting | Mem/Hall |
| 26-Sep | 7.30pm | Beekeepers | Broughton |
| 07-Oct | 7.30pm | Quiz Night | Chapel S/R |
| 08-Oct | 1-4pm | Calendar viewing & voting | Church |
| 10-Oct | 7.00pm | WI | Mem/Hall |
| 15-Oct | 10-12noon | Pop In | Chapel S/R |
| 17-Oct | 7.30pm | Barrow History Group | Barrow Vicar Rm |
| 21-Oct | 7pm | Barton Civic Society Talk | Wilderspin |
| 21-Oct | | Short Award Nomination deadline | |
| 29-Oct | 10am-2pm | Craft Fair | Barton Ass Rm |
| 30-Oct | | Fotofrolic Competition | Mem/Hall |
| 31-Oct | 7.30pm | Beekeepers | Broughton |
| 01-Nov | | Copy Deadline for Winter Gander | |
| 03-Nov | 7.30pm | Live Lincs Play | Mem/Hall |
| 13-Nov | 10.45am | Remembrance Service | Mem/Hall |
| 13-Nov | 2pm | Airfield Remembrance | Propeller |
| 14-Nov | 7.00pm | WI | Mem/Hall |
| 18-Nov | 7pm | Barton Civic Society Talk | Wilderspin |
| 19-Nov | 10-12noon | Pop In | Chapel S/R |
| 28-Nov | 7.30pm | Beekeepers | Broughton |
| 04-Dec | 10am-3pm | Christmas Craft Fair | Mem/Hall |
| 3-4 Dec | | Christmas Tree Festival | Church |

REGULAR EVENTS

Chapel School Room

| | | |
|---------------|---------|----------------------|
| Luncheon Club | 12 noon | 2nd Wed of the month |
| Knit & Natter | 2-4pm | Thursdays |
| Singing Group | 7-9pm | Wednesdays |

Memorial Hall

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| Parent & Toddlers | 9.15-11.30am | Mondays |
| T'ai Chi | 2-3pm | Mondays |
| Pilates | 10-11am | Tuesday & Thursday |
| Short Mat Bowls | 7-9pm | Monday |
| | 7-9pm | Wednesday |
| | 10-12 noon | Friday |
| Dog Training | 6.30-8pm | Friday |
| Taekwando | 11.30-2pm | Saturday |
| Tennis | 10am | Tuesday |
| WI | 7pm | 2nd Mon of the month |

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| Library | 3.30-7pm | Monday |
| | 2-5pm | Wednesday |

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| Bowling Club | 2pm | Tuesday |
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| Broughton Village Hall | | |
| Beekeepers | 7.30pm | Last Monday of month |

If you want any events entering here, please contact me at: editor@goxhillgander.com or 07774 671175

NOTICE BOARD Part 3

GOXHILL COMMUNITY CALENDAR 2023

We are beginning to put together our next calendar and looking forward to seeing a good reflection of our life in Goxhill once again.

Anyone can enter their photographs or paintings as long as it depicts Goxhill in some way or other.

We ask that up to four entries per person in landscape format with your name and the location of the photograph submitted.

There will be **prizes for the front cover** and **junior entrant under 14 years.**

ENTRIES can now be made to Goxhill.calendar@gmail.com or by hand to Penny Carnell, Conifer Cottage, Northend, phone 01469 530138.

The last date for entry is 17th September, 2022.

VIEWING AND VOTING for all entries will be at **All Saints Church from 1pm to 4pm on 8th October** when refreshments will be served. **VOTING can also be made electronically after 8th October** when the email address will be available.

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The Group had a very successful summer visit which included a visit to the R.A.F. Museum at Elsham. The displays include Crew Members who operated from the Airfield in W.W.2. The aircraft which operated from the base included Lancasters, Halifaxes and Wellingtons.

The visit was followed by afternoon tea at Ulceby at the home of Dr R and Mrs J Barr - a pleasant end to the afternoon after two-year break due to Covid etc.

Our next 6-week course is "The Diary of Mary Jane Dannatt, 1858 to 1865". Jane was a member of a well-known Barrow Haven family based at Castle Hill Farm.

We commence on Monday 17th October at 7.30pm meeting in the **Vicar's Room**. Anyone interested can contact myself on **01652 653066** or **Secretary N. Wilkyn 01652 688741** or just arrive on the night.

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Cecile Oxaal explores her background, the suffrage campaign in Hull and East Yorkshire, during which the Pankhurst's visited the City. Please note this is an afternoon lecture.

Friday 21 October, 7.30pm

Vere Foster - Philanthropist and Benefactor

Jean Cannon describes how Foster, born into a privileged, aristocratic family, devote his life to the social betterment of

the Irish poor in the 19th century.

Friday 18 November, 2pm

Speculation, Centralisation & Amelioration: Public Health & Housing in Kingston upon Hull 1830-1914

Peter Claxton examines the forces that shaped public health and housing in Hull between 1830-1914. Please note this is an afternoon lecture.

Talks take place at the **Wilderspin & National School Museum in the Joseph Wright Hall, Queen Street DN18 5QP**. There is car parking and facilities for disabled visitors on the street outside the venue or in the Wilderspin Museum car park. For up-to-date information visit: www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk Admission for Civic Society members is free. Non-members £2 unless shown otherwise.

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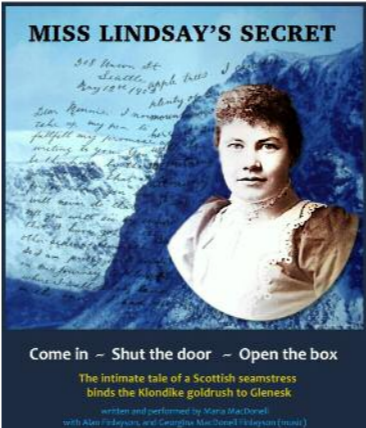
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LiveLincs Show – It's a Secret

The LiveLincs Rural Touring Scheme is providing something a little different at Goxhill Memorial Hall for its Autumn date but it's a secret. However, if you come along then it is a secret that Maria MacDonell and her fellow actors will bring to life for you.

7.30pm Thursday 3rd November 2022
Miss Lindsay's Secret is a true story of love, legacy, landscape and secret letters concealed in the Glenesk Folk Museum, Scotland.



This moving and lively show takes audiences from the Angus hills to Canada's Klondike Goldrush, during the turbulent years of the early 20th Century, in the company of The Curator, The Musician and The Man.

The show transcends time and place, using original live music and historical material to

conjure an onstage alchemy in which the hidden story of separated lovers becomes a quietly powerful allegory of global forces continuing to shape our lives and identity.

Maria MacDonell is a writer & performer with 40 years' experience in the creative & performing arts: as actor in mainstage theatre, small-scale touring, film & television; as a screenwriter, journalist, researcher, television presenter and community arts facilitator.

Tickets for this show are **£8 adults, £4 children** under 14 or for £22 buy a family ticket saver (2 adults & 2 children). All profits go to Goxhill Memorial Hall charity to help run and maintain the hall. The evening will be suitable for ages 12 and above. There will be no refreshments on sale but and you are very welcome to bring along your own.

It helps immensely if you reserve tickets in advance so that we can lay out the seating appropriately, although you may still turn up and pay at the door on the night. To reserve tickets telephone **530363** or email **jj.goxhill@btinternet.com** For updates, web-links and details about LiveLincs and other events locally please see @GoxhillEvents on Facebook or follow @Goxhill_Events on Twitter. **John Guggiari**

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THE ROPEWALK

Ropewalk Autumn Season is here with four months of theatre, comedy, music, film, workshops, exhibitions and events.

September - we welcome **Dave Kelly** who previously appeared at Ropery Hall in the company of Paul Jones. This time he's alongside Maggie Bell.

An early dose of comedy with **Justin Moorhouse** with a new show, **Stretch and Think**.

Another new show, **Setup, Punchline, Laughter, Repeat** from **Mark Simmons** recently on BBC2's Mock The Week.

For Theatre buffs actor **Mark Farrelly** in **Jarman**, a solo portrait of the artist, film-maker, gardener and activist **Derek Jarman**. His story, one of the most extraordinary lives ever lived, has never been told. Until now.

October - **Snake Davis** back again with his **Sax on Sunday** show with **Dave Bowie Jnr** with a collection of songs from deeply emotional to bouncy and light-hearted.

November - comedy actor and musician **Graham Fellows**, known to many as **John Shuttleworth**, in **Father Earth**, the true story of one man's attempt to help save the planet, by converting a derelict church on Orkney into an eco-friendly recording studio. With guest appearances from **Sooty and Sweep**, and a virtuoso performance from **Graham's** mathematically driven elderly father **Derek**. Followed by an informal **Question and Answer with Graham**.

Details of all the autumn programme, as well as exhibitions at The Ropewalk, are available in Inside magazine and also on **www.the-ropewalk.co.uk** where you can also buy tickets or alternatively pop in to the **Craft Gallery** or call **01652 660380**.

THE TED LEWIS CENTRE

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INDOOR EVENTS all at the Ted Lewis Centre - No under 14s please.

Who Was Ted Lewis?
Saturday 10 September, 11am-12.30pm
by Ted's biographer, **Monty Martin**.



Get Carter – film and presentations Wednesday 14 September 11am
A special screening followed at **2pm** with a video explanation by Director of the film, **Mike Hodges**. Bring your own buffet

The Serpent – film and presentation
Saturday 17th September, 3pm
A special screening of the **Barbier** directed **The Serpent**, based on the Barton and Hull novel, **Plender**, **Ted Lewis's** third novel.

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NOTICE BOARD - Goxhill Memorial Hall

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I am sitting in the garden, with the bees buzzing in the background, enjoying the peace and quiet, trying to ignore the voices in my head telling I should be on my computer organising all the events the Hall has planned for the next few months.

The PUP, the WI and the Hall were all busy during May and June with the Jubilee and the fund-raising 1940's weekends. The profit from the 1940's weekend led to two amazing £1600 cheques being presented to representatives of The British Red Cross Ukraine Appeal and The Royal British Legion in Barton. I am sure both organisations will do a lot of good with those cheques.

Early in July, Paul and I took our first holiday away for 3 years, to Cornwall. Unfortunately, like many other holiday-makers this year, we returned with COVID. I must apologise for having to cancel the Hall's Open Day as a consequence. It has been rescheduled -

Sunday 4th Sept 1-5pm - the Memorial Hall's Open Day,
22nd Sept 7pm - Memorial Hall General Meeting

All Gander readers are cordially invited to both events.

As you read this -

Aug 7th - Art Exhibition
Aug 28th - 29th - Scarecrow Trail should be things of the past.

With the following events looming large on the horizon -

30th October - Fotofrolic, all-ages photo competition
3rd November 7.30pm - Live Lincs Marie McDonald play 'Miss Lindsay's Secret Thursday'

4th December 10am-3pm - The Christmas Craft Fair

On an entirely different note, we are thrilled that Sophie Lazenby (07736849660) is taking over from Holleigh Harris in running the Monday, 9 - 11am, Parent and Toddler sessions at the Hall. The sessions are to be fortnightly during the summer holidays, increasing to weekly once the numbers increase. The Memorial Hall is keen to support these sessions, knowing how important it is for young parents and toddlers to get out and mix with others.

The hall is always looking for volunteers to help out with events or serve a year or two on the committee as trustees. If you are interested in helping, do come along to our Open day, or the General Meeting. We look forward to seeing you all you nice folks there, and at some of our other events. Enjoy!

Have fun out there. Ann Carter



The excellent art exhibition, held on 7th August, had 9 local artists exhibiting. Dominique Driver, Chris Tooby, Kevan Spencer, Susan Taylor, Ann Carter, Jessie Davies ...all of Goxhill, plus Peter Wood and Patrick Douglas of Bonby and Celia Wright of Barrow.

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES IN THE MEMORIAL HALL

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| Tai Chi (2-3pm) | Thurs: Pilates (10-11am), |
| Short Mat Bowls (7-9pm) | Fri: Short Mat Bowls (10-12am) |
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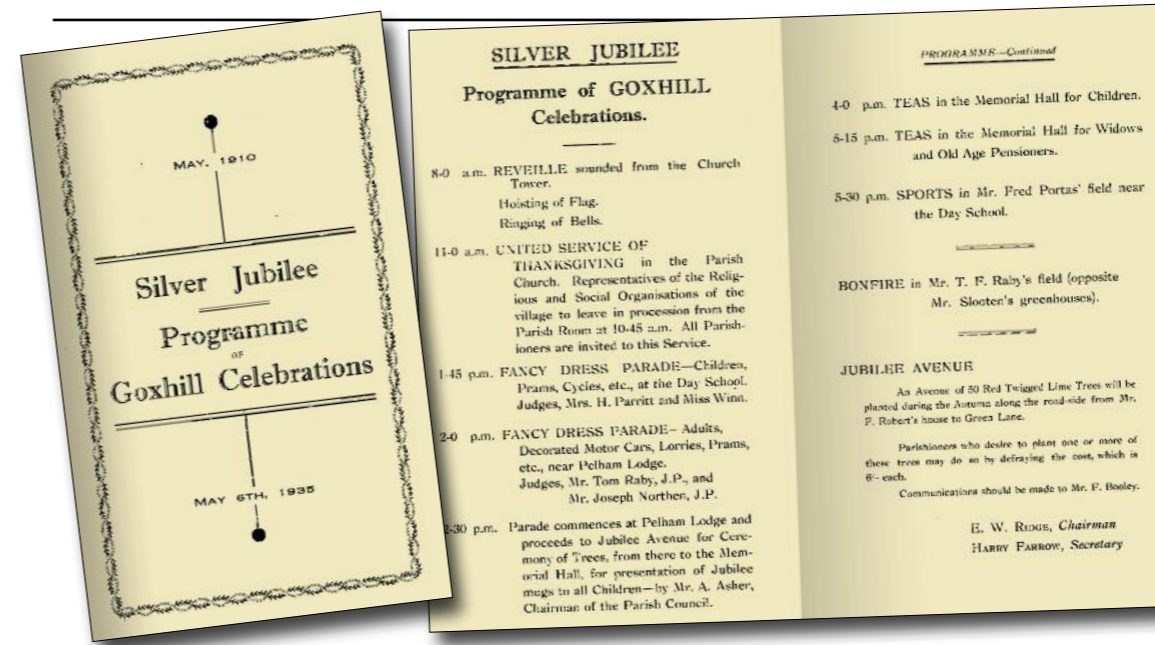
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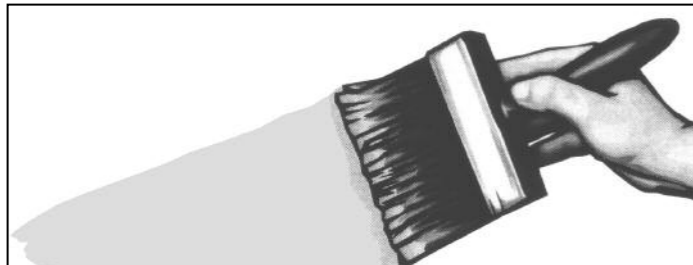


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An additional notice board has been erected at the junction of Thorne Lane and South End this will give residents all the up to date information from the Parish Council, as does the notice board at the Parish Rooms. It will be updated at the same time.

At the start of this season many of our grass verges were not being mown to a good standard and some had been missed completely, however, this has now been rectified and all is now tidy again. We are aware that some residents think that their frontage has been missed, but it may not be on the official schedule, our previous contractor may just have been a little generous!

The serious and concerning situation at South End with the heavy vehicles is still under discussion with North Lincs. Council, and as we are aware a further large contract is due in the near future, in respect of the Carbon Capture project.

Playing Field

Some work is needed where the boundary of the playground and the playing field meet with a private boundary fence, at least seven small trees are lying on the ground, or touching the ground, making this area a hazard. These have been inspected and photographed

and will be removed as soon as possible as a matter of urgency. The ground will be levelled following the completion of the tree work.

The zip wire is still awaiting tightening, but this is in hand and will be dealt with. It is hoped that in the near future some new play equipment may be purchased, it is at present under discussion.

Allotments

Looking good and despite the extremely dry weather conditions very productive. There was an incident of a small fire, but this was dealt with efficiently at the time.

Cemetery

Very smart and tidy, as we have come to expect. It is always nice when people stop to speak to me when I do an inspection, very often visitors who have travelled a long distance to family graves, always they say how lovely it looks and that they appreciate how tidily it is kept. The small building has its new door, which has now been treated with a preservative, by a willing volunteer. Some of the waste soil from the heap at the rear has been spread along the far rear boundary hopefully this may deter Deer, just by a slight alteration in landscape. We can but hope.

Library

As efficient as always thanks to our volunteers, open two days a week. If there is anyone out there who wants to help, I'm sure that they would be more than welcome.

Millennium Green

Some of the latest planting of new trees have survived the dry conditions, but it is obvious that a few will not. This will need consideration at the end of the season if any replacements are needed. Fingers crossed not too many. The green was well used during the Jubilee celebrations and it was great to see and meet so many people there, some although they lived in the village, had never been before. All was left beautifully tidy at the end of the day.

Freda Dunkley

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NORTHERN LINCOLNSHIRE CPRE - BEST KEPT VILLAGE RESULTS 2022

Congratulations Goxhill!
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'Best Kept Cemetery'

With a special thanks to Nettletons for all their hard work in making this award achievable.

This refers to the cemetery on Horsegate Field Road, not the graveyard at All Saints Church, which has been cleared so well recently, by Mike Jones and a team of village volunteers.

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Millennium Green development

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Churchyard - meeting with North Lincs. Council.

Many of you will be aware the volunteers spent much time and effort in clearing the undergrowth from the overgrown wooded area at the Church Yard and under the protected trees along Pigeon Cote path.

At this meeting NLC accept that the complete area, boundaries, trees and



gravestones must be considered to be all the responsibility of NLC. We thank LT. Col. (ret'd) M C Jones MBE for the letter containing details of historic responsibility and explicitly showing the background of the Churchyard.

There has been a considerable amount of work carried out within the church yard opening some inaccessible areas and this has uncovered numerous graves including war graves, with self set trees growing from them, making them open and dangerous.

An action Plan was developed as follows. NLC deal with the newly emerged undergrowth, with volunteers removing this to the east fence for removal by NLC. Volunteers will identify those self set trees and obtain individual estimates for their removal by local tree surgeons. This will then be passed to NLC for consideration of funding within their maintenance budget. A long term plan can be entered into the budget to make sure the Churchyard is of a presentable standard for future generations. **Mike Jones**



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It has been great too that a number of those who came along have subsequently returned to try some conventional lawn bowling i.e. without the obstacles.



Crazy Bowling pictures by courtesy of Ashley Beasley - Agb-photography

After successes in two cup finals last year our best knockout performances of 2022 have unfortunately been departure at the semi-final stage in three of the five we entered. However, that is being counter-balanced by league success. Last year we won the 4th Division for our first season in the Scunthorpe & District Bowls League; this year we currently sit atop the 3rd Division, having already secured promotion and needing just 3 points from a possible 24 for 1st place. We are top of the Barnetby & District Bowling League with only one narrow defeat to date, so a decent points haul for the last third of the season would give us every chance of 1st place there too. In the Grimsby, Cleethorpes & District Bowls Association most of our Premier Division fixtures have ended up pushed towards the later weeks of the season so it will be some time before we know how things are going.

It has been great to see quite a few regular spectators at our home matches and hopefully they have been enjoying the entertainment. If you fancy watching some live sport without it costing you a penny in subscription then why not come along?

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News from Goxhill Methodist Chapel

It is 125 years since a journalist wrote to Mark Twain to ask for comment on rumours that he was seriously ill or dying, to which the author replied: 'The report of my death was an exaggeration'. Over the years as the story has been embellished that quote is now more famously 'reports of my death are greatly exaggerated' with the suggestion that Twain wrote this to a newspaper after reading his own obituary. I can't complain about rumours that the chapel was dying because I started them, but I am pleased to say if not exaggerated the claim was premature.

My genuine fears that we had no future sparked a great deal of prayer and pledges of support. Especially as so many people pulled together to prepare our excellent Open Gardens weekend at the end of June – and especial thanks to Caroline Atkins for leading the organisation – we realised that our efforts to maintain the importance of the chapel have not been in vain. We are appreciated for what we offer in the schoolroom for the luncheon club, pop-ins, quiz nights and space for singing groups and parties (among many other activities for which the space may be hired). So, we continue our attempts to serve the community to the best of our ability.

Another famous story of a premature obituary is about the inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. When his brother died a newspaper mistakenly believed it was Alfred who had passed away and ran his obituary in which he was described as 'the man who made it possible to kill people more quickly than anyone else who has ever lived'. It made him completely reconsider his way of life and as a result he

established the prizes that celebrate achievements in literature, peace, economics, medicine and the sciences.

Even if we don't have to make amends for facilitating mass killing, this is our opportunity to consider ways we might do things differently. So the first Sunday service of the month is going to be in a different format, a café-church style that will include more discussion, modern worship songs and maybe even cake. Some members are going to pursue new fundraising ideas that we maybe haven't tried before – and if there is something you want from us, please let me know.

We have recently been certified to host same-sex marriages because there should be nobody excluded from our places of worship, or indeed any part of the Kingdom.

In 2004 there were reports that the Gander could not last much longer. There were few people involved and it was losing money. I stepped forward and edited this newsletter for five years before handing over to Jeff who is still at the helm today. Maybe Goxhill Chapel has another 18 years (and more) left in her too. But we will only do it as I and Jeff have maintained the Gander: through your involvement, your commitment and your support. So please pop-in on the third Saturday morning of the month or try one of our services – if café church isn't your thing, our harvest festival is at 2pm on 18 September and we would love to see you there.

Below are two photos taken over our Open Gardens weekend. More are included in the Goxhill in Summer 2022 feature. **Adam Ellis**



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This was one of two photographs published in the Summer edition of the Gander. This is the Goxhill Brownies float in the parade through the village as part of the celebrations for the Queen's Silver Jubilee on June 7th 1977. Some have been identified.

Front row 3rd from left to right, Karen Dixon and, 5th left Kerry Atkin.

Top row to the left of the bonnet is Ferne Carnell and to the right of it, Lorna Drinkall.

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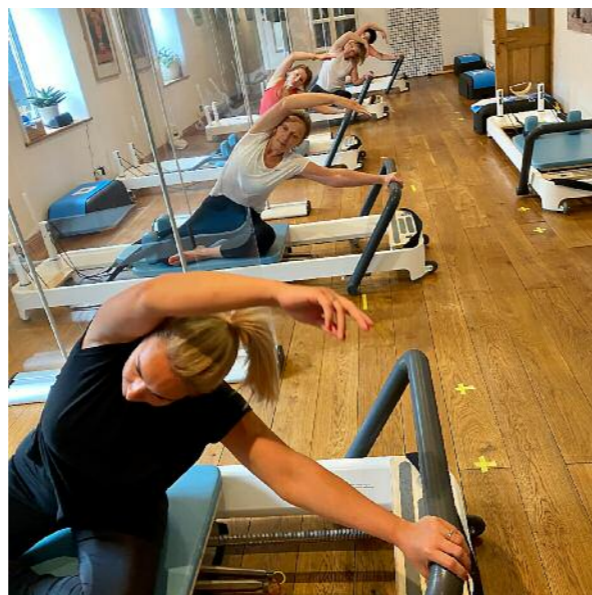
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Bird And Wildlife Sightings by Steve Routledge

Winter's Pond, East Halton

Redwing Surprise and Wader Fest!

Another compilation of visits to the local birding patch, with some nice birds seen and also some cracking insects over the two visits.

19th June - An early start today at Winter's Pond showing just how good it is for migration, with 2 adult Green Sandpipers present, and the welcome sight of a Great-white Egret passing by north, with a stunning adult Med Gull. Both these species were new additions to the local patch year list, the Egret being only the 3rd I have seen here.

A nice surprise here was a female Gadwall with a brood of 5 ducklings, the first breeding for the species I have noted on the local patch to date. Others around Winter's, a couple of Willow Warblers and fledglings of several species including Blue Tit, Great Tit, Chiffchaff, Dunnock and Goldfinch.

On the shoreline were Curlew, Cormorant, Shelduck and Oystercatcher's. Walking along the length of the mitigation area were few bird sightings due to the ever dwindling pools, I concentrated on counting insects, with some decent numbers.

Meadow Browns featured heavily, with 131 seen, with 12 Small Heath, 7 Small Skipper, 27 Ringlet and my first sighting of the year of just one Gatekeeper noted. The roadside verges between the Skitter and East Halton have been impressive for insect lately and today things were notched up a level, finding



Volucella zonaria, East Halton Skitter



Eristalinus sepulchralis, East Halton Skitter, Note the hairs on the lower part of the eyes, indicative of this species.

the first patch records of both *Volucella zonaria* and *Eristalinus sepulchralis*.

The former was first seen in this country on the south coast in the 1930's, and have been spreading slowly north, accelerated rapidly during the 1990's. It has an unusual social life as a larvae, living in social Wasp or Hornets nests.

I had suspected the latter species, would be here and I got some decent photographs showing the hairs on the

lower parts of the eye only, compared to its sister species *Eristalinus Aeneus*, which has hairless eyes.

2nd July - Winter's again productive for bird sighting's, with it being high tide. A few species were bathing and feeding on the grassland, a partially summer plumaged male Ruff, a juvenile Little-ringed Plover, 3 Green Sandpipers and the first decent flock of 87 *Islandica Black-tailed Godwits* of the autumn.

Among the Black-tails I found one colour-ringed bird, I had recorded the same bird here on the 27th of September 2021 and just goes to show how this species uses particular sites as stop offs on migration. There were also decent numbers of fledged species, 17 Long-tailed Tit, 14 Blue Tits, 10 Great Tits and a Cetti's Warbler.

At the Skitter area I found one of the most distinctive Flies I think I have ever seen, the Soldier Fly *Oxycera trilineata*. This lime green stunner is a new record not just for the patch, but also for me as well.

The Skitter also had another Green Sand making it 4 for the day, the first 2 Common Sands of the autumn, 9 Avocet and three broods of Shelduck.

15th July - Another good visit to the local patch, with 4 NFY species added putting me on 139 for the year here, not a bad total.



Oxycera trilineata - Three Lined Soldier Fly, East Halton Skitter.

On a cool morning I started at Winter's, with a commotion on the main lake. As it was high tide soon, the *Islandica Black-tailed Godwits* use Winter's as a wash and brush up area, then roost in the shallow water or on the grassland and today there was a steady stream as feeding areas were getting covered up on the Estuary. There were at least 420 birds, making for great viewing.

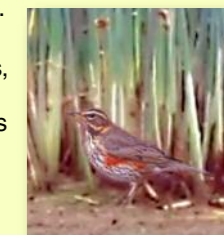


Colour-ringed Icelandic Black-tailed Godwit

As I was watching the Godwits, 2 cracking summer plumaged Med Gulls flew north along the floodbank towards the Skitter, my 2nd and 3rd birds here in as many visits.

I was scanning the exposed areas of mud on the far side of the lake watching a flock of 7 Snipe, when a Thrush popped out of the reeds and to my amazement it was a Redwing!!!! I watched as it ate a couple of insects in total amazement to what I was seeing, a Redwing in July! A couple more scans revealed 4 Little-ringed Plover (2 adults and 2 juveniles), 2 Green Sandpiper and a flock of 19 Dunlin, the latter a record count for Winter's.

Walking towards the Humber, I heard the familiar sound of alarm calling Cetti's Warblers, 4 fledged juveniles with some nice views. I didn't see much to be fair, but a Grey Seal was a nice diversion away from looking for birds. A flock of 43 Sand Martin made their way south, as a handful of Swallows did the same and then a 'luee' call alerted me to a Siskin heading north towards the Skitter, a year tick and an uncommon species here.



Redwing, Winter's Pond, East Halton

I walked along the floodbank towards the Skitter seeing little apart from a handfull of Curlew. The mitigation site is now bone dry apart from a couple of small areas of water, but a flock of 70 Goldfinch, was great to see.

I began to scan the Humber as the tide dropped off and 1 and then 2 adult Kittiwakes flew across my field of view, followed by 2 adult Common Terns. The Kits were a year tick and are always nice to see on the Estuary, as are Common Terns, I hope they survive this horrible on going epidemic with avian influenza.

Other birds around the Skitter included 10 Little Egret and 3 broods of Shelduck, with the ducklings now growing fast.



Adult Spotted Redshank

As the tide dropped off more, several wading birds appeared, 3 Common Sands feeding in the outfall, with 8 each of Avocet and Curlew and a single Whimbrel flew past towards Goxhill, the first of the autumn wader migration season.

Back onto the floodbank the Blackwits from Winter's were flying onto the estuary to feed and I spotted 3 colour ringed birds. I headed back towards Winter's, when a familiar 'Chew-it' call drew my attention to a Spotted Redshank as it flew past me and landed on the mud. Another new species for the patch year list, and still in partial summer plumage.

There were still some Godwits on the grassland and roosting in the shallows, with 2 more colour ringed birds.

(The life history of these ringed birds will be on my blog.)

As if the day hadn't been good already, as I was putting the gear away in the car, a Hobby did a slow flypast heading towards the village. **A nice end to a cracking visit to this superb little corner of North Lincolnshire.**

Steve Routledge. <https://brachytron.blogspot.com>



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THREE CHEERS FOR HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN!

... was the resounding response at the end of Goxhill's Platinum Jubilee Celebration Day and should have been followed by three cheers for the people of Goxhill who had turned out in their hundreds to enjoy a very special day.

Thursday 2nd June 2022 had started well with plenty of volunteers to decorate the Millennium Green, set up stalls, mark an arena, and set up the beacon and flag pole. We have the Barrow Meridian Rotary Club to thank for providing hot food all day and "DJ Luke" Dane for music, commentary and sound systems for all the activities. But would anyone turn up in the afternoon?

Alerted by the sound of Piper Andrew Park marking the arrival of Penny Davies, Goxhill's own Town Crier for the day, people flocked to The Co-op to hear Penny invite everyone to the Millennium Green to join in the Queen's Jubilee Celebrations. Over 100 people then followed Penny and Andrew round to the Green to be greeted by as many again already on the green. Throughout the afternoon people wandered round the stalls taking part in various games of skill and chance, purchasing local produce, crafts and plants as well as enjoying a cup of tea and a piece of cake. All the stalls were run by volunteers raising money for various charities, or for the Millennium Green. The Gander Editor would have a fit if I tried to mention everyone involved that day so just a selection from the afternoon. The Scissorbox ladies stacked their tables with cake, scones, buns and sausage rolls but even so they completely sold out before the afternoon was finished. Moya and her friends raised money to support their Baysgarth School visit to Thailand next year. Goxhill Scouts organised a football challenge that was constantly in demand. Dominique Rouillard Driver set up her artists' station in a corner of the Green and asked people what they would like to see on the Green in the future. Ideas came thick and fast from all ages and she has turned those ideas into an artists impression of the Millennium Green which will be hung in the Parish Rooms. And then there were the arena displays! Chris Thomas and friends put on a delightful display of dog agility and obedience that had everyone smiling. Sensei Hannah from KRMA filled the arena with members of her Karate School (many from Goxhill) who dazzled us with their discipline and skills in the art of karate.

In the evening we all gathered again on the Green to listen to The Goxhill Singers with Kerrie Anne's Performance Singers. Considering that it had turned a bit cool, the Pop up Pub was open and there was a flotilla of boats on the Humber, we still had a good turn out and numbers increased as the evening progressed. We were entertained with songs reflecting seventy years of The Queens reign and popular songs from the shows. As the evening drew to a close it was time to lower the flag, our Sunset ceremony was carried out by Army veteran Dave Cavanagh and his grandson, accompanied by ex RM bandsman Nigel Davies on bugle. The gas beacon was lit by Robin Snell and our singers performed "Song for the Commonwealth" as we linked with communities all over the United Kingdom and The Commonwealth to celebrate The Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

THE PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS WEEKEND

Mike Jones and Jack Lawtey would like to thank everyone who was involved in any way with the Jubilee Weekend. The idea



throughout was one of "by the village - for the village" and personally, we think that's what Goxhill did during the Jubilee weekend and shows what Goxhill can achieve when it puts its mind to it.

The activities of Jubilee Day have already been mentioned elsewhere in this edition of the Gander as I'm sure the Church Service, Bowls Club Open Day and Memorial Hall Pop Up Pub activities will be.

On Friday afternoon the Goxhill Church Bell Ringers carried out a lengthy peal of bells at All Saints Church. The ringing of church bells is a quintessential village sound and it was a joy to hear our bells being rung out in celebration.

The Ladies of the WI once again proved their skills as bakers and cake makers as they produced Afternoon Teas for our delight and this time they added a delivery service for those unable to get out to enjoy their tea. The Memorial Hall team had people walking the village trying to find and solve Royal clues. Whilst they were doing that they had chance to see the decorated house and business frontages that were very colourful and inventive. The Goxhill Gander put a fine quiz together that I'm sure had a lot of people scratching their heads and reaching for Google!

And finally to Sunday, which should have been a glorious day for the Big Picnics, but the weather rained on our plans. The Church were lucky enough to be able to move indoors but Shawbriggs Farm Shop had no option but to cancel the event. That was such a shame as I know that Mel and Matthew had put a lot of time, thought and effort into planning their event. I believe that the ideas will re-surface during the summer holidays so please support their fun days when they are advertised.

Weekends like the Jubilee Celebration don't just happen because we want them to, it takes a lot of volunteers, goodwill and some cash. So my last act is to thank the businesses and individuals who donated funds or goods/services to make the weekend work.

Cash donations from - Keigar Homes, Tim Shephardson Motors, K Dunderdale, Premier Equine, Holtby's, Barricks, Salfina, Goxhill School, S Macleod, C&D Vint, A Chambers, Mrs Green and J Francis.

Jubilee Day stalls - The Raffle, S Seddon, A Hanlon-Bennett, Welly Wanging, Target Bowls, Darts, Book Stall, Scissorbox refreshments, Friends of the Church, Open Gardens and everyone who generously gave to the donations bucket.

Gifts in kind - Field Farm Foods (Gas), Methodist Chapel (tables and boiler), AE Cox & Sons (Fancy Dress prizes), M Wood (lighting), North Lincs Tree Services (Disco), Barrow Rotary Club (BBQ). Last but not least - Goxhill Parish Council who agreed to transfer the remainder of the Jubilee funding into the Millennium Green Trust which means that a total of **£6,378.38** is now in an earmarked Millennium Green reserve in the council bank account.

Over £2,000 was raised directly in donations and Jubilee takings on the day. The majority of people who commented as they donated said that they would like to see access to the green improved for wheelchairs and pushchairs and a new footpath wide enough for them to use the green. Other people commented to Dominique with regard to more long term ideas including play areas and a bandstand as well as regular activities on the Green. As the Millennium Green sole trustee GPC will decide on how best to use the money.

Please see over leaf for photographs of Goxhill's Jubilee.

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GOXHILL HAVING A SUMMER OF FUN !

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Our Town Crier for the day, Penny Davies, transported by Jilly Fisher and her pony Alis, and Piper, Andy Park. What a great start to this very special day.



The Millennium Green looked splendid for this big occasion and the people flocked in to enjoy the entertainment.



Jeff Teasdale made a surprise presentation to Taya Brown, for winning a National writing competition, with her work 'Winters of our tomorrow'.



The crowds returned for the evening Jubilee events, entertained by Kerrie Grantham Singers and the Goxhill Singers, with delicious burgers served by Barrow Rotary. The celebrations concluded with Bugler Nigel Davies playing 'Majesty', the lighting of the beacon and the 'Song for the Commonwealth'. A memorable evening.



The Arena featured brilliant displays by the Ulceby & Barrow Twirlers, Dog obedience & control, the KRMA Karate display and a traditional children's fancy dress. All backed by Luke Dane Sounds

QUOTES ABOUT THE JUBILEE

'What a fantastic day so well organised!!!! Well done to everyone so much work went into it! The queen would be proud!'

'Thank you all who made the time to make the Jubilee so special, brilliant turnout.'

'It was so lovely seeing the community getting together.'

'Thank you to the ladies of the Goxhill WI, for bringing us each a cream tea box of delights this afternoon. We are very touched by this kind and thoughtful gesture.'

'The Jubilee celebrations were wonderful, and seeing so many people at the Millennium Green... it was another joy to see how spotless the green looked after so much use.'

'Thank you to the scouts for micro-cleaning the Millennium Green after the event.'

WELL DONE TO EVERYONE INVOLVED



Stalls and games did a roaring trade, raising funds for many local groups. Some sold out before the end.



Jane Arnott planting the Jubilee tree in the Churchyard with the help of her two grandchildren. Jane, born and bred in Goxhill, is believed to be the oldest resident born in the Queen's reign.

Below, some of the stunning paintings at the exhibition in the Memorial Hall in August.



Goxhill people did a great job of decorating their homes and businesses. Photographs by Glenda Kocon.



The WI did their usual marvelous job serving tea and the most delicious cakes and the children thoroughly enjoyed hand painting in the Memorial Hall.



Two of the Open Gardens entries. Carole Hussey's lovely garden at Southfield and a huge transformation of a large mainly grassed field by Mandy and Graham Minikin at Melford Lodge. Plus brilliant displays in the Chapel and their wonderful refreshments. Photographs by Jeff Teasdale. More Open Gardens pictures on page 28.

Goxhill Open Gardens 2022

As I write this in late July, I am amazed that hot and dry summer weather is actually coinciding with a summer month but I am also aware that had this very dry spell of weather set in only slightly earlier in the year, our garden plants would have been flagging, if not burnt to a crisp, and barely fit to be seen. As gardeners, we must care for not only our own tiny bit of the planet, but also for all the rest of it. We have only ourselves, us human beings, to blame for the fix we are in.

Contrary to expectation, all three Goxhill Open Gardens events this year coincided with dry, if rather windy, weather. On Saturday 21st May, 5 gardens were open; on Thursday 2nd June we had a plant stall on the Millennium Green as part of Goxhill's celebration of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee; and on Saturday 25th & Sunday 26th June we opened a total of 13 different gardens, 9 on the Saturday and 12 on the Sunday. After each event it was a relief to pocket the unsold maps, close the lid firmly on the cash box of fluttering plastic fivers, salvage what remained of our battered balloons and find shelter from the buffeting breeze. No, not flying egg sarnies.

All three GOG events were well-supported and between them raised £2,189.24 for 50/50 division between Chapel and Church. This year, we are indebted to The Goxhill Gander for covering our printing costs and we continue to be grateful to Jack Lawtey for donating, in 2021, the three banners which we set up around the parish to remind village residents and visitors of approaching Open Gardens events.

We also give thanks to the local businesses which donated prizes for the May and June prize draws – Rebecca Beaton Accountancy Services, Deepdale Garden Centre, Goosemans Growers, Lincolnshire Co-op, Shawbriggs, Clive Tuplin and Carol Webster (The Plant Lady) – in alphabetical order, no other.

Huge thanks must go to all those who opened their gardens this year and to those who visited them. The time and effort spent in preparing a garden for visitors should not be underestimated – whatever the imagined quantity of either can almost certainly be quadrupled in

reality.

Seven new gardens opened for the first time this year, some for just one day in May or June and others threw themselves in at the deep end by opening for two days in June. We hope that all will be willing to open their gardens again.

Above all, we give thanks for the green-fingered, enthusiastic and generous life of Martyn Taylor who, with his wife Lynne, worked tirelessly to prepare their garden for opening on all three days of Goxhill Open Gardens this year (and for many previous years) and sold oodles of plants to raise funds for our Chapel and Church. Martyn will be much missed and fondly remembered.

Plans for next year are already beginning to develop. I will not be in charge of organising everything next year, due to increasing family commitments, but I will be involved as much as is possible. We hope to form a committee to both spread the load and increase the range of ideas. If you would like to be involved in any way, please let me know.

If anyone wanted to open their garden this year but was thwarted (for which apologies if it might have been my fault – family stuff took my eye off the ball), or would like to open next year, please contact me and I will make sure that you are on the list for 2023.

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From Carol Dalton's tiny floral haven at Greenfields, to Lesley Alcock's quirky garden at Ruclan and Freda Dunkley's splendour at the Stables, by Ashley Beasley, agb-photography, and Jeff Teasdale. More on page 27.



GOXHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL REPORT

A hectic summer term.

This year has been an incredibly busy year for the Humber Estuary Federation and we were delighted to celebrate the summer term with the plethora of activities that we would have done post-COVID.

Sports Days

Parents, families and friends were invited into school to be a part of our sports day antics. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all and we had some wonderful weather. People were very generous in their donations of gazebos to support us in keeping the children and staff cool. People were equally supportive in attempting to help us to take these down at speed when the wind decided to uproot them mid-event. We feel very lucky to be a part of the community that we live in. For many children, this was their first sports day experience in light of the past two years of restrictions and they coped with the events brilliantly, taking everything in their stride and rising to the challenge. All pupils represented the school extremely well and were fundamental in uniting the school with the local community.



Year 6 Residential, class of 2021/22

The year 6 children stayed at The Old School House in Robin Hood's Bay for a week in June. This is a very important trip as these children prepare to embark on the next phase of their educational journeys. For many children, being away from home for the entire week is a challenge in itself, for others, being with friends as a 'team' for a final time before the class move on to different secondary schools is what is special. Alternatively, this trip represents facing fears and the children (and staff) challenging themselves to try activities that they may be afraid of or that push them physically and emotionally. This trip allows children to show their skills beyond the classroom and represents the personal growth that has taken place for each child as they have travelled through primary school. We could not be prouder of our year 6 children this year who have demonstrated great resilience, determination and compassion towards one another.



On day 1, the children went to Let Loose in Beverley (the usual Robin Wood experience in year 5 was missed due to COVID so for many of the children, this is the first time they had experienced activities such as rock climbing, the leap of faith, low and high rope obstacle courses and challenging team tasks.



On day 2, the children spent the day at Flamingo Land Theme Park and Zoo. On day 3, the children took part in a five mile walk from Robin Hood's Bay to Ravenscar finishing with a very difficult cliff walk through Boggle Hole back to 'the bay' for ice cream. Day four featured Scarborough beach and the Alpacare waterpark and on day 5 we returned to Hull for bowling and the cinema. They even managed to fit in campfires, marshmallows and smuggler hunting (smugglers of course being what the bay itself is famous for).

Year 3 and 4 Go Ape Trip

The children went to Go Ape and enjoyed swinging from the trees and tackling their fears. After they had adventured in the treetops, they played some games that required them to practise their team work skills and other important skills like resilience and communication.

Again, these children have missed previous trips so this experience was very important for them in preparation for their time on the year 6 residential later in their school lives and for personal and social growth.



Changes in September

September is an exciting time of change for the schools within our federation and as we welcome some new staff members and see others already known to us return, we say goodbye to some staff members who we hold very dear. One of these staff members is Catherine Travis who has worked at Goxhill Primary School for 19 years. Catherine has had a huge impact on the lives of many children, families and staff and is well known within the village. Catherine will be missed a great deal and many 'friends of the school' returned to share their memories of Catherine and wish her well at her leaving celebration. We wish Catherine the best of luck as she embarks on her new adventure.

Catherine Travis: A Fond Farewell

"It is with a certain amount of sadness that I will be leaving Goxhill School at the end of the summer term. I have been employed at Goxhill for 19 years now in a variety of roles starting as a supply teacher then taking on a part-time teaching role in both years 1 and 2, before moving into the foundation stage as the reception teacher and

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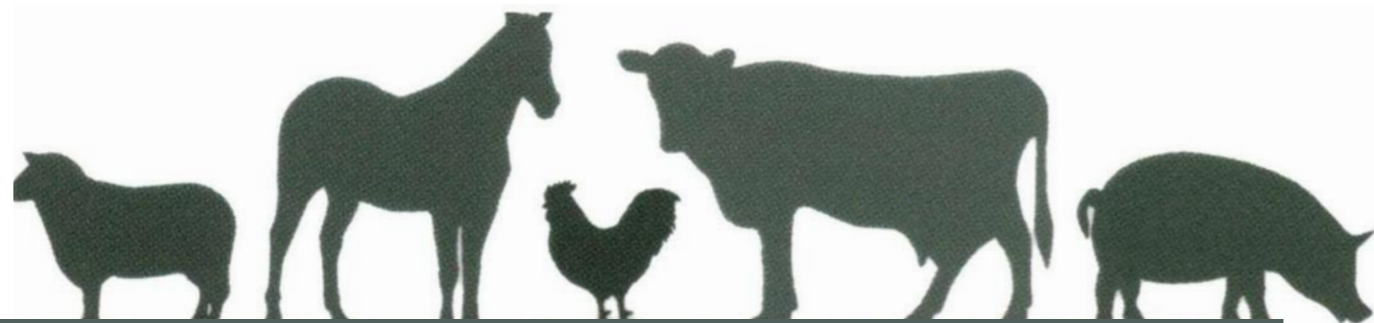
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more recently as the Foundation stage leader. Along the way there have been many changes, but the one constant has been my love of the job and my determination to do the best I can for the children in my care. Teaching is a job which is always varied and no two days are ever the same. Working with children always brings in the elements of 'never quite knowing what they are going to say next' or 'in which direction the lesson is going to go!'

When I look back over the years there has been a never-ending stream of memorable moments including 'the whole school cook off competitions, staff versus children rounders matches, class assemblies, Christmas plays, whole school royal celebrations, a visit from the search and rescue helicopter and last but by no means least a visit from 'Annie Fanny' which entertained both children and staff alike.

While members of staff have come and gone, the one thing that remains the same is the friendships that have been made along the way. I have many happy memories of staff social events such as glamping trips, visits to London, Christmas parties and meals out. The support and friendship of colleagues has got me through "many a tricky day".

The one thing that I will miss more than any other, however, is the children. The feeling of pride and satisfaction when a child can do something one day that they could not do the previous day is what makes all the time and hard work so worthwhile. I have very happy memories of the many children that I have been fortunate enough to teach. I think I can just about remember most of them by name! I will certainly miss being a part of the whole school community and it will leave a huge hole in my life. I am sure however that the hole will soon be filled with all sorts of less stressful activities and I am sure before long I will wonder how I ever found the time to teach full time!"

Catherine Travis

Summer end of year reflection

I am very proud of the staff and pupils at our schools. I am proud of the community that we create and I am very proud of the community of parents, families and friends that we are surrounded by. We are certainly very fortunate. When I look inwardly at the schools within our federation, I see teams of people and individuals who strive to do all the good they can. They pour their hearts and souls into the jobs that they love. These people never stop giving and ask for nothing in return. They are excellent role models. They are wonderful people.

I wish everybody a relaxing summer break filled with quality family time and I thank you greatly for all that you are and all that you do. You make the schools what they are and they would not be the same without each one of you.

Hayley Twidale, Acting Head



The Short Award 2022

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This year we are organising the Short Award nomination process a little bit differently. To make it easier for you to vote for someone who does an amazing amount for the village, such as running a club, organising entertainments, fighting for a cause, raising funds for a charity, volunteering, helping those in need, to name a few.

We have asked village organisations and community groups, eg, churches, school, Co-op, PC, WI etc for their suggestions, and we have compiled the list, from their choices. But you can nominate someone else if you wish.

Please take this opportunity to say "thank you" to someone who makes a difference to our village life by completing this form and indicating your choice.

Drop it into one of the Short Award boxes at the **Co-op, Library, School, Chippie.**

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The winner will be announced in the Winter edition of the Gander.

Tick ONE box for your nomination for the 2022 SHORT AWARD

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- Caroline Atkins *for organising Open Gardens and her work with the WI*
- Ann Carter *for all her work organising events to help fund the Memorial Hall*
- Aileen Hanlon-Bennett *for her displays for Best Kept Village and countless other causes*
- Jack Lawtey *for work over years for Best Kept Village and Jubilee Celebrations*
- Alyson O'Leary *for years of work with the WI, Library & MacMillan fund raising*
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- David Todd *our local Coop Community Ambassador, always involved & helping out*
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HISTORY OF HORTICULTURE IN GOXHILL THE FIRST MARKET GARDENERS - ARTICLE 2

In my first article about the first Market Gardeners in Goxhill, I provided information about Job Elletson (1788-1865) and his daughter, Mary Eve Elletson (1830-1899) who lived at and worked the land around Nut Villa which stands just past The Old Vicarage on Howe Lane. Others followed on in Market Gardening from Job Elletson.

George Green (1833-1920)

George Green was born in Goxhill and baptised in the village on 27 September 1833. He was three years younger than Mary Eve Elletson and in 1841, like Mary Eve, was recorded living in the centre of the village together with his father Thomas, a farm labourer, mother Elizabeth and a brother William (b.

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| George Haith do | 25 | Labourer |
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Extract from Goxhill census of 1841 showing Elizabeth Green and sons, Elizabeth Baynton and son and George Haith and his family

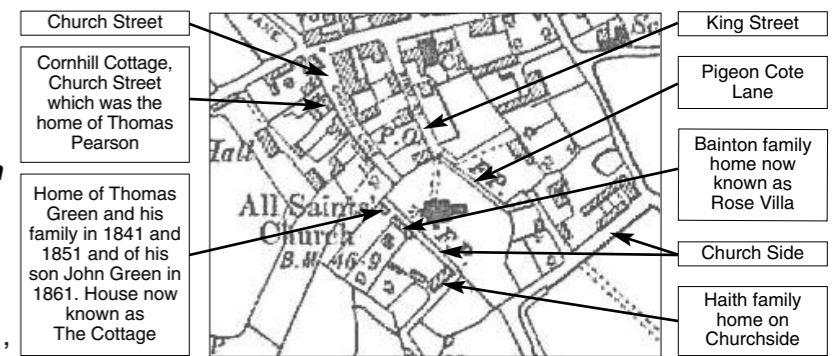
1826). A third brother, John (b. 1828) was recorded a farm labourer and living with Thomas Pearson. Usually, with the early census records, it is difficult to identify where families had lived. However with the Green and Pearson families I can suggest where their homes were.

Thomas Pearson had been born in Goxhill in 1812. The 1841 census lists him living near to John Davey who was at London House on King Street. The 1851 census shows him listed similarly and states that Thomas Pearson is a 'Farmer of 120 acres'. In 1861 identifies him specifically in Church Lane and a farmer of 114 acres. Cornhill Cottage in Church Street has the initials T and P on the gable end of the house. Cornhill Cottage was, I believe, Thomas Pearson's home.

Likewise, with Thomas Green and his family, I can give an indication as to where they lived. Recorded immediately after Thomas Green on the 1841 census is Elizabeth Bainton (b. 1775, Goxhill) together with her sons John, Edward and Thomas.

After Elizabeth is George Haith (b. 1812), his wife Sarah and their children John, Henry and Elizabeth.

The 1852 Tithes map of Goxhill shows



Section of 1932 map showing Haith, Bainton and Green homes on Churchside.

precisely where the Bainton and Haith families lived. Elizabeth Bainton and her sons John, Edward and Thomas lived at Rose Villa on Churchside. Forty years later the 1891 census recorded the same John Bainton, Elizabeth's son aged 86 and his sister Sarah aged 81 at Rose Villa. John and Sarah's nephew Baynton Chapman went on to live at Rose Villa and is recorded there in the 1901 and 1911 census records. George Haith, a farmer, lived in the house now divided and named Ivy and Lilac Cottages on Churchside. In the 1911 census George's son, John Beedham Haith is recorded living in what had been his father's house.

With this in mind it is possible that Thomas Green and his family were living, in 1841 and 1851 at the first house on the west side of the Churchyard from Church Street in the house now named The Cottage. It is here, I believe, that Thomas's son John Green is recorded living in the 1861 census, now married and with five children. Thomas, Elizabeth and son George Green were recorded in 1861 living between Manor Lane and Willow Lane in North End with George Green recorded as a gardener. Thomas Green's death was recorded in Goxhill on 13 November 1886 (his wife Elizabeth died three and a half years later). Thomas Green's probate stated that his son George was a 'Gardener' and the sole executor of his will. In the 1889 Kelly's Trade Directory George was recorded as a 'Market Gardener'.

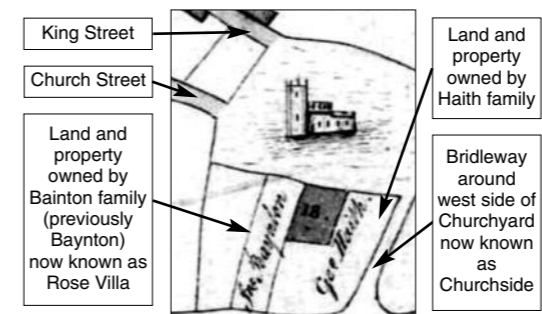
In February 1890 George married Emma Jane Beatniffe. At the time of their marriage George was aged 56 and Emma was aged 52; they were cousins, Elizabeth (Thomas's mother) and Eliza (Emma Jane's mother) were sisters. From 1891 onwards George and Emma Jane Green (formerly Beatniffe) are recorded living specifically at Prospect House which lies between Manor Lane and Willow Lane and 'Living on their own means'. George Green died on 28 October 1920 at Prospect House; Emma had died just two months earlier.

In the 1921 census John William Harrison (b. 1867, Goxhill) is recorded a 'Fruit Farmer' and living at Prospect House with his wife, two children and his father. John William Harrison's father, John Harrison had farmed at Willow Farm on Willow Lane. Willow Lane was known previously as Harrison's Lane. John Harrison died in Goxhill in 1928.

The 1939 census doesn't name Prospect House. However, a family named Bennett are recorded in this area of the census. Charles Bennett is listed as a 'Horseman on Farm' and his oldest son Frank Elsome Bennett is a 'Gardener's Labourer'. Later a family named Brocklesby moved from Burnham, Thornton Curtis into Prospect House. Charlie Guillatt remembers the



Initials T and P for Thomas Pearson on the gable end of Cornhill Cottage, Church Street. George Green's brother John was recorded working for Thomas Pearson in the 1841 village census.



Section of 1852 map showing homes of George Haith and Elizabeth Bainton (the surname changed from Baynton in later records) on Churchside. The Green's cottage isn't identified on this Tithes Map.



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Brocklesbys and recalled that when they lived at Prospect House, greenhouses stood in the grounds and that the property was owned still by the Harrison family. This leads me to wonder if Charles Bennett, the previous resident, was employed by John William Harrison and worked for him at Willow Farm.

In a further twist in the complexities of Goxhill families John Harrison's mother Maria had been widowed shortly after John's birth in 1840. Maria remarried the following year and she and her second husband John Catley had seven more children including a daughter, Mary Ann Catley (b. 1842, Goxhill). Mary Anne Catley married Walter Goodwin (b. 1837) in Goxhill on 30



Walter Goodwin (b. 1837) courtesy of his great grandson Nigel Thomas. Walter Goodwin lived at Nut Villa after Mary Eve Elletson; his sister Mary Anne married William Austin Allitt who established the Market Garden at Perran Cottage. His cousin Alfred was the grandfather of Georgina Plaskett whose husband, brother in law and father in law later ran the Market Garden at Perran Cottage.

September 1862. This is the same Walter Goodwin, a builder and widowed, who in the 1901 census was living in Nut Villa on Howe Lane, owned by Job Elletson, brother of Mary Eve Elletson who had died 18 months earlier.

William Austin Allitt (1838-1906)

Walter Goodwin's sister who was, like his wife, named Mary Ann Goodwin married William Austin Allitt in Goxhill on 31 December 1868. They lived in Hull initially but in the 1881 census they had returned to Goxhill and were living at Perran Cottage on Harrison's (now Willow) Lane. Walter Goodwin and Mary Ann Allitt's mother Elizabeth, had been widowed in 1852

but married for a second time in 1856 to John Parker. In the 1861 census John and Elizabeth Parker (formerly Allitt) were recorded living in North End immediately after John and Maria Catley (formerly Harrison). I believe that the Catleys were living at Willow Farm and the Parkers living at Perran Cottage. The 1871 census lists the Parkers again at Perran Cottage and John Parker a farmer of 8 acres. By 1871 Willow Farm was farmed by Maria Catley's son John Harrison who in 1921 would be recorded living with his son, John William Harrison, at Prospect House.

William Austin Allitt appears to have taken over Perran Cottage from his wife's mother and stepfather and



Aerial view of Willow Farm and Perran Cottage in 1971, after its time Market Gardening.

established a Market Garden. In 1891 he was listed as a Gardener and in the 1896 Kelly's Trade Directory and the 1901 census as a Market Gardener on his 'Own Account'. The 1901 Glandford Brigg Union Valuation List recorded him owning a 'House and Greenhouse' and 'Market Garden', I am presuming that this is Perran Cottage. William Austin Allitt died in Goxhill in 1906.

Herbert Plaskett (1881-1946)

Herbert Plaskett was listed in 1901 working alongside his brother Walter at the brickyard known as Dawson City in Goxhill Marsh. Herbert married Ada Robinson in Goxhill in

1904 and lived initially in Barton, but by the 1921 census they were back in Goxhill living in the middle of the village with Ada's stepfather. Herbert was employed as a 'Domestic Gardener' by F. Hopper Cycle Manufacturer at Barton.

The 1939 census records the now widowed Herbert Plaskett living at Perran Cottage in Willow Lane and a Market Gardener. Living with him was his younger son Herbert Edwin (Ernie) Plaskett, who was also described as a Market Gardener. Also present on the census is Ernie's wife and young daughter. Ernie was married to my mum's paternal aunt Ena Winship of Barton and their young daughter was Pat, my mum's cousin.



1946 HM Forces reunion held in Memorial Hall. Ernie Plaskett is in the middle of the back row.

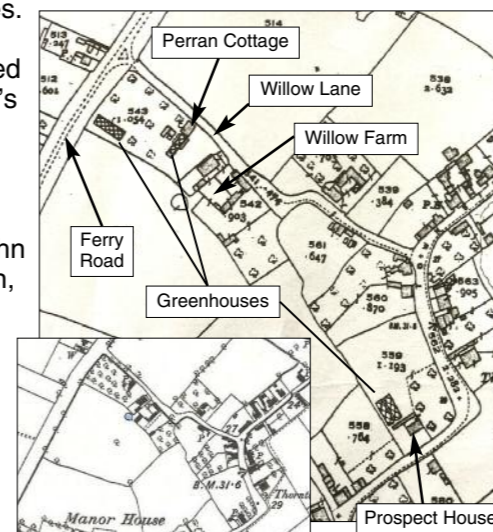
Herbert Plaskett's older son Harold and his wife were, in this same census living at Hillingden the house that sits on the corner of Manor Lane and Ferry Road. Harold too was described as a Market Gardener. Harold and his wife Georgina had married in Goxhill in 1930. Georgina Plaskett nee Goodwin was the granddaughter of Alfred Goodwin who was first recorded in Goxhill in 1856 and a farmer at Horsegate Farm on Horsegate Field Road. Alfred Goodwin (b. 1830) was a cousin of Walter Goodwin (b. 1837) (Nut Villa) and Mary Ann Allitt, nee Goodwin (b. 1847) (Perran Cottage).

Herbert Plaskett died in Goxhill in 1946. I'm unsure when Herbert's older son Harold moved away from the village. However I do know that his younger son Ernie served in World War 2 and on his return to Goxhill from the conflict moved with his family to Barton.

Frederick Dunn (1871-1951)

Between William Austin Allitt (who died in 1906) and Herbert Plaskett (who is first recorded living at Perran Cottage in 1939), census records show that Frederick Dunn was living at Perran Cottage with his family. In 1911 Frederick is recorded a 'Market Gardener' and the same in subsequent Kelly's Trade Directories up until 1926. By 1939 Frederick is described as a 'Jobbing Gardener' and living in a small cottage on Churchside. Frederick Dunn's home was adjacent to where the Haith family had lived at the now named Ivy and Lilac Cottages.

Elizabeth Fincham



1886 map inset and an extract from 1932 Surveyor's Map showing greenhouses at Prospect House on North End and Perran Cottage on Willow Lane.

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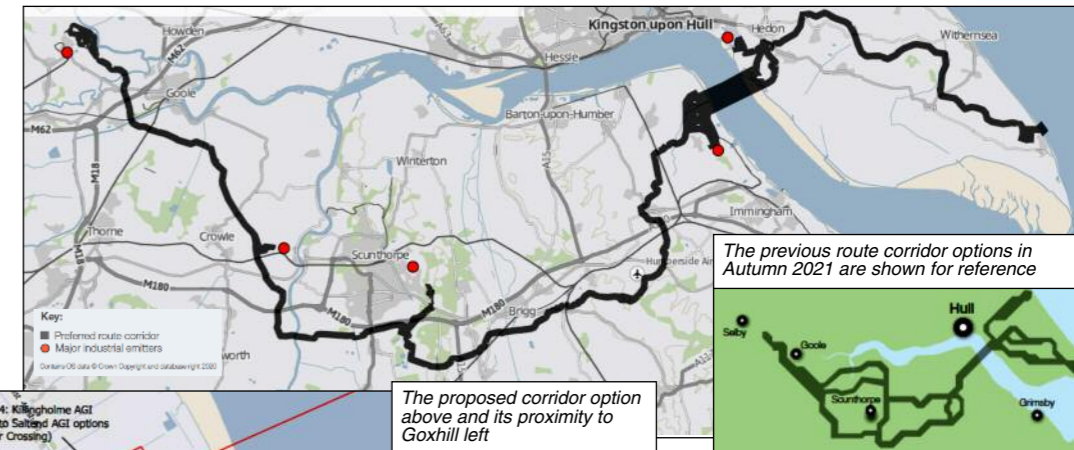
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Humber Low Carbon Pipelines project

It looks as though Goxhill is going to see another major infrastructure project.

The proposals are in their consultation process at the moment.

The project is to create an onshore network of underground pipelines to transport captured carbon dioxide from the region's



industrial emitters and low carbon hydrogen to replace fossil fuels. The pipelines would connect to major industrial emitters and power stations in the Humber region, such as Drax, Keadby, British Steel, Killingholme power station and the proposed new H2H Saltend, thus accelerating their decarbonisation pathway. The project is the backbone of Zero Carbon Humber, which together with Net Zero Teesside, forms the East Coast Cluster. In October 2021, the East Coast Cluster was selected by the Government as one of the UK's first two carbon capture, usage and storage (CCUS) clusters. To find out more, please visit the project website at nationalgrid.com/humberpipelines

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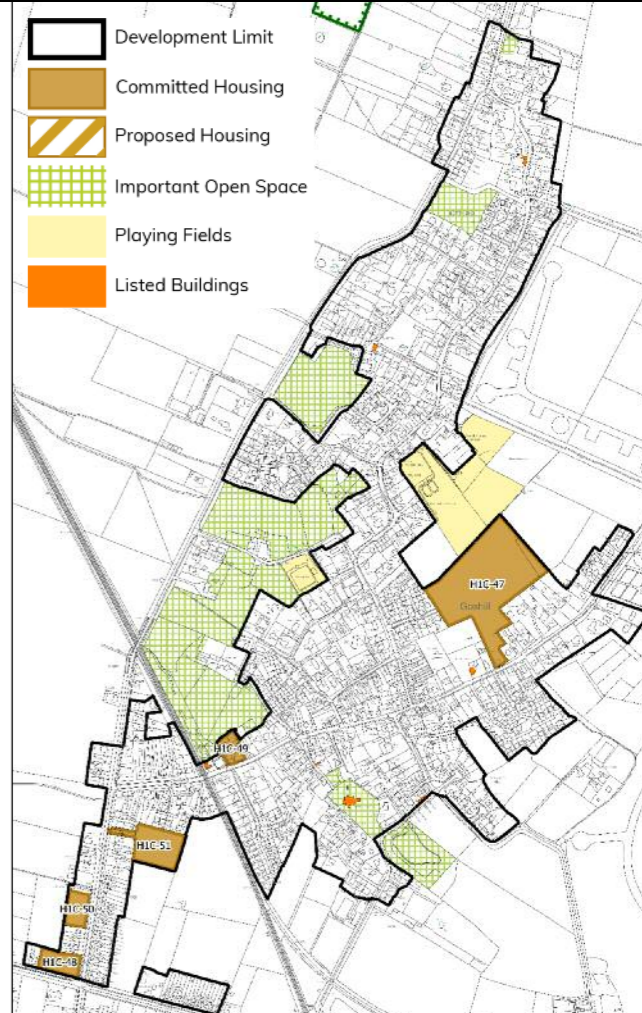
GOXHILL PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - UPDATE

A further Addendum Consultation for North Lincolnshire Council's new Local Plan was held in June 2022.

In reality there is no further amendments to the Publication draft version of the Local Plan as it affects Goxhill. The main item of change and discussion in our area is the actual routing of the new Barton by-pass and developments in Barrow. The proposed development map for Goxhill, showing the previously revised building line and the new building areas has not changed at all. In reality, the building areas shown in brown (dark grey) and marked with HIC numbers, take up the total of the proposed new housing allocation for Goxhill. All these sites have already had outline planning approval. This means that there should not be any further building developments in Goxhill during the period of this plan, unless new proposals can prove a justifiable reason for being allowed.

The final Local Plan will be submitted to the Government for ratification prior to being approved and adopted. This is likely to be in 2023 and the plan covers the time period to 2038. Goxhill is classified as a Large Service Centre, based on its point's score of facilities and services. The plan has allocated Goxhill 1.6% of the new housing allocation for the county, which equates to 115 new dwellings. (By comparison, Barrow has been allocated 2.4% 178 dwellings, Ulceby 1.8% 131 dwellings, Barton, as a principal town 8% 583 dwellings).

Goxhill seems to have been treated pretty fairly under this plan, with no additional developments planned, probably because of the known problems of inadequate infrastructure and lack of or overstretched facilities.
Jeff Teasdale





OFF THE HOOF

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed. It is the only thing that ever has." Margaret Mead

Platinum Jubilee

Goxhill certainly had its share of celebrations to mark HRH Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee. Starting with the Town Crier in the Coop car park and the piper leading the parade of a very smart pony and carriage driven by an equally smart Jill Fisher and the villagers making their way to the Millennium Green. The various activities here were organised by Jack Lawtey and Mike Jones who did a brilliant job. Various stalls were present and fun and games commenced. Shelia Robinson and I raised £150 to help animals in the Ukraine. We ran a tombola and a 'Guess the Name of the Pony' competition. The pony, which was of the cuddly stuffed variety that doesn't need feeding was won by Eva Border. Her winning name was kindly drawn by Jeff Teasdale. The atmosphere throughout was brilliant and music, supplied by Luke Dane, had a few people strutting their stuff on the quiet. The beacon was lit at 9:45 pm with the gas donated by Field Farm Feeds.

Other activities also took place with an open day at the bowls club and the ever-busy WI supplying afternoon teas in the memorial hall with a box delivery service to those who were unable to get out. Four days of celebrations were to culminated with a Picnic in the Paddock at Shawbriggs, but this was sadly rained off. Otherwise the weather was very kind to us, which made a difference.

Heatwave

Since then we have had a heatwave, the likes we have not seen or felt before and most of us do not manage very well in such heat. Our equine friends are completely reliant on their owners to protect them. Humans and horses are the only mammals which sweat to control their temperature, but horses have more muscle mass so are not as efficient at doing this. The heat may subject them to several conditions such as bruised soles as the ground becomes hard, sun burn, conjunctivitis, photosensitisation (light coloured horses or coloureds are particularly vulnerable to this sensitivity to UV light. This is not the same as sunburn), allergies, asthma, sweet itch and fly irritation to name a few. Dehydration is as big a problem in horses as it is in humans so it is critical to recognise what could happen and consider keeping them in during the day and let out at night if possible. Remember horses drink on average 8 to 10 gallons of water on a normal day. They will need more in the heat. I feel really sorry for those who permanently live out, although fly sheets, masks and spray can help.

World Horse Welfare

For many years World Horse Welfare (WHW) have been campaigning to end the horrific long distance transport of horses for slaughter. In the days of refrigeration there is absolutely no need for any livestock to travel in cramped, over full lorries without water, food and ventilation. This is cruelty by any standard. It is reported somewhere in the region of 20,000 horses alone are transported for slaughter every year. At last, for the first time in 17 years, the EU are reviewing their animal transport legislation. As usual

everything takes money and the WHW is striving to bring everything that is wrong with the current legislation to the fore.

If you love animals and also think this is wrong on every level, please visit www.worldhorsewelfare.org where you can read more about the work they do and donate.

I will hopefully be holding a YARD SALE as a fundraiser for this organisation on SEPTEMBER 17th so watch out for posters

Best Kept Village

In the last edition of The Gander the Parish Council wrote that the village was once again entered for the Best Kept Village competition and asked for volunteers for a working group. For three years I have put suggestions forward which regular readers will know is well documented in previous articles, but these have mostly been ignored. One parishioner took it into their own hands to cut Green Ramper as it was unusable. Thank you. This along with Nan Briggan had been reported to the council many times to no avail. The last council meeting I attended was specifically to ask what was happening with the Best Kept Village competition. I was told "Nothing" but they were working on it for next year. As we had already been entered, I could not believe it – who enters a competition with no intention of competing? I pulled in seven of the street sign planters



ready for repotting and then had a fall and broke my wrist. I did not manage to get the boxes back out in time for judging but did manage to tend the bath under the 'Welcome to Goxhill' sign. Sheila Seddon continues to keep the boxes at the corner of Gate House Road and the trough outside her house. Shelia Robinson kindly waters the area planted at North End for me. There have been some really

lovely new plantings of pots and troughs throughout the village so there is clearly an interest in making an effort. Who knows, Best Kept Village, Britain in Bloom and many other competitions are out there, all it requires is a little effort and more Indians than chiefs.

Laminitis

I like many others struggle to control the condition of laminitis particularly in older horses where Cushings is present. Cushings disease is when the pituitary gland no longer works and manifests issues in different ways. The final indicator is laminitis, which affects the horses feet and is very painful.

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Talking to someone far more knowledgeable than I about it, they said they also have an old pony and had been recommended to try cinnamon in their feed. I looked it up under the benefits of cinnamon in horses and again in humans. I was so impressed I sent for some immediately and received a large 1Kg bag for £11. If you knew what I spent on veterinary products, you would be surprised. My pony has blood tests approximately every six weeks to test her insulin levels. It will be interesting to see if, by feeding her 25g of cinnamon a day, will make any difference. It is more natural than medication and she loves it. But at the moment I am feeding it in conjunction with her prescribed medication.

Preparation for winter

The nights although very warm are starting to pull in again. It will soon be time for the winter regime and no doubt in the current financial crisis everything will have gone up in

price, which is scary. It may mean there are more horses neglected as the owner's struggle to keep up. All I can say is to look at alternatives of bedding, which may work out cheaper and look at what you are feeding. Is it value for money and right for your horse and the work it is doing? Does your mount really need shoes all-round for the amount you ride out? Your farrier is best placed to advise you. Plenty of advice is at the end of the telephone from the feed manufacturers. Your horse is as individual as you are, so it helps to talk to someone. Lastly buy a decent outdoor rug as an investment. Cold horses lose weight fast. Any winter rug should have been washed and repaired by now. Don't get caught out. But, just in case, there may be some at my yard sale amongst other horse paraphernalia.

That's all for this edition.

Take care, Ride safely

Aileen 01469 530643

1st GOXHILL & BARROW SCOUTS



After a 3 year wait due to COVID our District **Prim Jam IV camp** went ahead in May and we enjoyed a great weekend of activities at Primrose Hill Scout campsite.

As a Group we took 41 Cubs and Scouts for the 3 days and 25 Beavers attended on the Sunday for a day visit, overall, there were over 400 young people on site. The weather was perfect and everyone had a great time, it was good to be able to go camping again after such a long time of not being allowed to do so.

We recently held our Group AGM at the Scout Hut in New Holland, where we had an all sections meeting and held an outside games evening. As part of their cooking badge, the Scouts were put in charge of refreshments for the parents present and were busy making and serving tea, coffee and soup as well as cooking sausages on a BBQ.

As a Group we were involved in a number of different activities in our



Photographs at Prim Jam at Primrose Hill Scout campsite in May this year.

villages over the **Queens Platinum Jubilee** weekend, I think the one the Scouts liked the best was the Goxhill Fun afternoon on the Millennium Green, where we put on a football obstacle course and challenged everyone to beat our best time set by a very speedy scout called Haydon. We had two winners who received a box of Haribo sweets each.

During the past few months our young people have been busy with:

- Beavers** Learning 1st aid, enjoying nature walks around Watersedge, taking part in scavenger hunts and learning various knots.
- Cubs** Practicing their pioneering skills, completing their gardening badge, going on hikes and they are going to learn about sailing during the school holidays.

Scouts Learning about waste and conservation (including making EcoBricks), completing their navigator badge which involved several hikes and will be going scuba diving during the school holidays.

As a group we have also participated in a number of litter picks around our villages.

I am still looking for a volunteer to help run our

Explorer section, so if you fancy helping young people aged 14 to 18 years discover the world on their own terms, trying things they'd never get the chance to do at home or at school - whether that's hiking up mountains for a DoE award or building a robot in our scout HQ just for fun - please get in touch with me.

**Thank you. Andy Oliver Group Scout Leader
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Men with strong Goxhill connections, but only one on our WW1 memorial plaque

Robert PARKER, Private 1142, 10th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Killed in Action 1 July 1916. Aged 31 years. Born 26 December 1884 Humberston. Son of William Youhill Parker and Sarah Elizabeth Parker of Humberston. Buried Serre Road Cemetery No.2, Beaumont-Hamel and Hebuterne. Commemorated on Humberston War Memorial and 10th Battalion Roll of Honour, St James' church, Grimsby.



Robert Parker in uniform Copyright Find a Grave website.

Robert Parker's parents, William and Sarah, had married in Laceby in 1871. They had twelve children. Robert was their ninth child. Their oldest child George was baptised along with three of his siblings in Humberston on 15 November 1877.



The Parker family of East Marsh Farm, Goxhill. Courtesy of Ron Parker's Goxhill Bygones. Ron suggested the photograph was taken around 1908. I believe that the old lady sitting in the chair is Maud Parker's mother Rachel Isaac and the ladies standing may be three of Maud's four sisters.

George Parker married his wife Maud in 1894. She too was from a farming family of twelve siblings. In an article in the Gander (Autumn 2011) Ron Parker wrote that his grandfather 'came to occupy a farm on bottom road in Goxhill Marsh in April 1894 from Humberston, with his new bride'. East Marsh Farm is now the site of Premier Equine International Limited.

Ron Parker was a keen local historian who was instrumental in co-ordinating links with USAAF Servicemen based at Goxhill during World War 2 and in establishing the memorial on Horsegate Field Road. His son continues his work.

George and Maud's first child, Mary was born in Goxhill on the 18 February 1895. Mary married Storey Girdham and I remember them living at Totney Hill Farm on Ferry Road. Storey and Mary Girdham had two sons. Many Gander readers will remember Allen and Geoff Girdham and know their children. George and Maud Parker's second daughter, Lizzie, married Charles Simons, another farmer who worked alongside his three sons. The family continue to farm in the North End of Goxhill. A third daughter, Helen, married a farmer and they lived at Ulceby. George and Maud Parker's fourth and fifth children, sons Bill and George worked with their father at the East Marsh farm continuing there after his death in 1932. Bill Parker was Ron Parker's father.



The Parker family of Humberston. John Parker (Goxhill 1901) is standing in the middle of the back row with sister Molly to his left. Robert Parker is sitting in the middle of the front row in front of his mother. Photograph (thought to be 1903) courtesy of Siobhan Parker, great granddaughter of David Parker, Robert Parker's brother.

The Goxhill and Humberston Parkers maintained a strong link.

In 1901 George Parker's younger brother John (b. 1887) is residing at the farm in Goxhill; in 1911 George's nephew, Henry (b. 1908) is recorded at the farm whilst George's daughter Lizzie (b. 1896) is at the farm in Humberston. Robert Parker, who was known as Bob, named Goxhill as his place of residence when he enlisted into the 10th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment in Grimsby. I am presuming that he was living at East Marsh Farm.

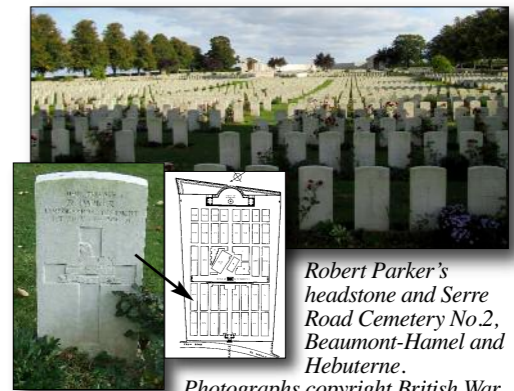
The 10th Battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment is better known as the 'Grimsby Chums'. In summary, from a variety of online sources, the 'Chums' trained on the Earl of Yarborough's estate at Brocklesby, learning military skills.



Grimsby 'Chums' training at Brocklesby. Photograph copyright Imperial War Museum.

They left for France in January 1916. The battalion's first action, 1 July 1916, was the first day of the Battle of the Somme when the 'Chums' were in the first wave attacking the fortified village of La Boisselle. This offensive was preceded by the detonation of seventeen mines laid by the Royal Engineers who had dug down 90 feet deep into the chalk beneath the British front line and then tunnelled 300 yards towards the German front line. At 7.28am on 1st July 1916 the detonation of one of these mines created the Lochnagar Crater which at the time was the loudest man-made sound in history. At 7.30am the men went 'over the top' and into battle but despite this detonation the Chums were dreadfully exposed to enemy fire. Within the first two days of battle, 15 Officers and 487 men (out of the 1000 strong battalion) were killed, missing or wounded.

Robert Parker was reported Killed in Action on his first day of conflict. The great granddaughter of another of Robert's brothers told me that when Robert died he had two sovereigns in his



Robert Parker's headstone and Serre Road Cemetery No.2, Beaumont-Hamel and Hebuterne. Photographs copyright British War Graves. Robert Parker's grave is XXXV A.15. Cemetery Plan copied from CWGC website.

pocket. These were returned to his family and were later sent to her grandfather in Australia. They are now in the possession of her uncle.

Robert Parker is buried in the Serre Road No 2 cemetery which lies to the south west of Arras and just north of Albert in France. Robert is commemorated on the Humberston war memorial but not at Goxhill.

Whilst researching Robert Parker a photograph, which included Dick Cammack, caught my eye. When I was a child Mr Cammack lived at Durlay on Howe Lane, next to Bridlington House. Dick



Dick Cammack served alongside his brother Harold and with Robert Parker and Fred Roe in 10th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Photograph copied from Ron Parker's Goxhill Bygones.

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Cammack had moved from Grimsby in later life and was a respected gentlemen in the village. Why was Mr Cammack at a church service in Grimsby for the Chums?

Dick Cammack had served in the 10th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment alongside his younger brother Harold and with Robert Parker and Fred Roe (Gander, Spring 2019; Killed in Action 28 April 1917). Dick and Harold Cammack's service numbers were 131 and 132. Harold Cammack's records show that he had enlisted on 17 September 1914. Dick must have enlisted on the same day, as had Fred Roe. Harold Cammack, like Robert Parker, was Killed in Action on 1 July 1916. An extract available online from 'Grimsby's Own - The Story of the Chums' by Peter Chapman states:

'L/Cpl Eddie Powell and Pte Eddie Burrell did their best to wind out the wire. Under the unrelenting fire they too made it to the modest shelter of the crater. Three times they ventured from the crater's lip to fulfil their task. On the last sortie they were both shot dead. Not far from them lay 20 year old Harold Cammack whose parents ran the Bull Ring Coffee Hall and John Camplin, an only son, and Sydney White the son of a town councillor. They were all dead... And in the space of a few minutes Allen Grant, Percy Clarke, L/Cpl Fred Greenway, Norman Simpson and Bob Parker, a farmer's son from Humberston, all lay within a short distance of each other, all among their friends, their first but last fight together'.

Dick Cammack miraculously survived the onslaught. His younger brother Harold has no known grave but is commemorated at the Thiepval Memorial and is remembered on the 10th Battalion's Roll of Honour in St James' church, Grimsby alongside Fred Roe and Robert Parker.

Charles ATKIN, Private 240816 2nd/5th Battalion then 1st/5th Lincolnshire Regiment. Died of Wounds received 'in the field' 22 September 1918. Aged 25 years. Born 9 March 1893 at 56 Fraser Street, Grimsby. Son of Robinson and late Annie Maria Atkin; stepson of Emma Atkin of Goxhill. Buried Roisel Communal Cemetery Extension, France.



Dependant's Pension Card for Charles Atkin

The Pension Card for Charles Atkin records his father Robinson of East Marsh, Goxhill as his dependant. Robinson was living at the farm adjacent to George Parker. This farm is also called East Marsh Farm but is perhaps better known now as Witter's Farm. The connection between the Parker and Atkin families goes back a long way.

Robinson Atkin had been, like George Parker, recorded living in Humberston in the 1881 census. Even earlier, Robinson Atkin's uncle, George Marrat Atkin was, in the 1861 census, recorded as a 'Farm servant' working alongside William Youhill Parker (George and Robert's father). Both men were in Humberston and employed by George Parker (b. 1805), William Youhill Parker's father.



Original East Marsh (Witter's) farmhouse. Elsie Parritt standing in the front garden. Photograph courtesy of Simon Parritt.

By 1891 Robinson was working as a farm servant at a farm in Thrunscoe near Cleethorpes. He married in Cleethorpes in 1892 and he and his wife Annie Maria's first child, Charles was born at 56 Fraser Street, Grimsby on 9 March 1893. Annie Maria Atkin died eleven days after the birth of her son Charles.



Robinson Atkin, father of Charles Atkin. Photograph courtesy of Jane Keenan, great granddaughter of Robinson Atkin.

Charles Atkin was baptised in Humberston on 13 April 1893. His paternal grandparents lived in Humberston; I infer from this that Robinson had returned to his parents' home after losing his wife. The next record for Robinson is his marriage to Emma Ellis in Goxhill, on 13 May 1897. I wonder, had Robinson moved to Goxhill to work at the behest of the Parkers?

Four years later, in the 1901 census Robinson and Emma Atkin are recorded living on the Bottom Road in Goxhill Marsh with Robinson's son Charles and three more children. Robinson is described as a 'Horseman on Farm' and the family are living in a home of three rooms. An article in Ron Parker's Goxhill Bygones states that there was 'a cottage in the grounds of Fir Tree Farm now in disuse'. The 1901 census lists Frederick Shucksmith at East Marsh (Witter's Farm), George Parker at East Marsh (Premier Equine) Farm, then two more records (Low Risby and Fir Tree Farms?) and then the Atkins. Were Robinson and Emma living in the cottage at Fir Tree Farm?

Robinson and Emma had a fourth child in Goxhill before moving to Stallingborough, possibly in September 1903, when Charles Atkin was removed from the School Admissions Register at Goxhill. The Atkin family are recorded in the 1911 census living in a farm cottage named 'The Mount' between Keelby and Stallingborough villages. Two more children were born whilst in Stallingborough then their youngest child was born in Barton in 1912. The next record for the Atkins is of the death of Robinson's oldest son, Charles on 22 September 1918.

Records are sparse for Charles. He enlisted in Grimsby giving his place of residence as Goxhill. Charles Atkin served first in the 1st and then 2nd/5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiments. His service number 240816 indicates that he enlisted just before 23 November 1914 but because he wasn't awarded the 1914-1915 Star he didn't arrive in France until after the beginning of 1916. There is no specific battle recorded for the day Charles died but I have discovered that the day before, on 21 September 1918, British troops encountered 'stubborn resistance but gained ground east of Epehy'.

Epehy lies to the north of the River Somme. Roisel, where Charles is buried, lies between the River Somme and Epehy.



Roisels Communal Cemetery Extension and headstone, photographs courtesy of British War Graves. Charles Atkin's grave is III J.8. Plan copied from CWGC website.

There is more to share in the next edition about these farms, the families and links to other men listed on the memorial.

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- 1) Order Repeat Medication
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At the moment due to COVID19 and the need to triage patients before they are seen we do not allow appointment booking online.

We appreciate there is some confusion about what to use, how to use them and how to register for them. So here is a quick guide :

NHS App

This is a nationally developed and mandated product from the Government. It can be downloaded from the Apple app store and Google store. Registration can be done at any time from home. All you need is an email address and ID, usually your passport and driving licence. There is a useful YouTube video

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9UemelvVLXk> that takes you through the process with ID. If you don't have ID the video is at

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8KY2qKcA69M> There is a push nationally to get as many people as possible using the NHS app as it complements the government's management of COVID19 vaccinations and provision of COVID passports. With an NHS login you will have not only access to the app but a range of other NHS online services.

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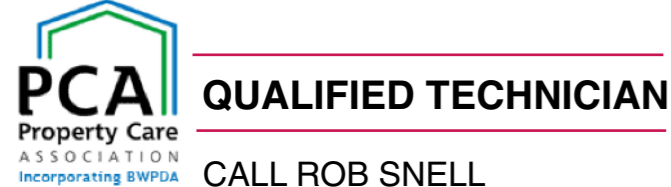
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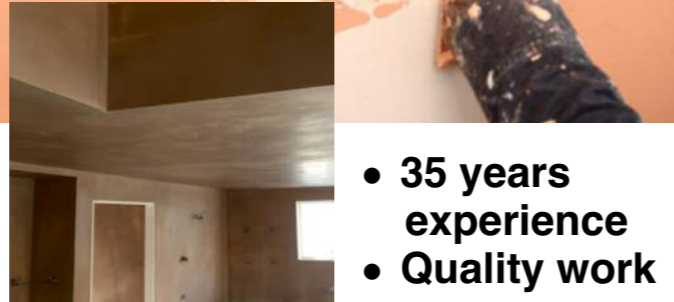
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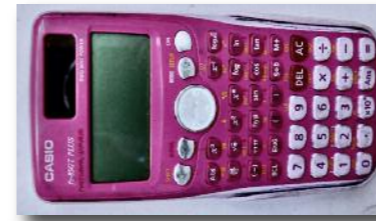
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It is customary to celebrate the change of President and we did this when we met up with the Rotary Club that sponsored us when we were formed ten years ago. They are the Rotary Club of Epworth and the Isle of Axholme and they are referred to as our Mother Club. We went ten pin bowling followed by a meal together, it was good to relax and exchange ideas.

We were busy during the **Jubilee Weekend Celebrations**. On the Thursday we cooked burgers (supplied locally by Sergeants) and hot dogs at the event and Beacon lighting held on the Millennium Green, Goxhill.

We would like to congratulate the organising committee for a well organised and enjoyable afternoon and evening.

On the Friday we were busy with our food tent once again at The Barrow Fest and on the Saturday we assisted Barton Lions by doing a shift at their Beer Festival.

Unfortunately our own planned **Car Boot sale** for the Sunday, was a wash out as it rained heavily.

Hull 10k - Peter Towle (75 years young) and Simon Weightman (55 years old) once again ran the **Hull 10k** in early June and thanks to the generosity of sponsors they raised enough to enable us to present cheques of **£1000 each** to **Lindsey Lodge Hospice and St. Andrew's Children's Hospice (Andys)**. Well done **Simon and Peter** - who have both said that it is definitely their last Hull 10k - we shall see!!



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