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Spring 2019

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I have been editor of the Gander for 10 years, wow! In that time I have received many comments about how good the Gander is, that it gets better and better and has such interesting articles to read.

Well I can't claim responsibility for most of that, it is mainly down to all those who submit articles and information. Some are one off's but some are on a regular basis. One of those, Maurice Brawn, has sadly decided it is finally time for him to retire! Maurice said, 'I have been writing pieces for the Gander since the summer of 1993 when I wrote explaining to the village the change in the appearance of Highfield when the exterior was insulated. Looking at my computer it appears that I have written some 80 or 90 articles, enough for a small book. I am now 87 years old and I do not have much contact with day to day events in the village'. I for one am very sad that Maurice has retired, he has written on such a huge range of subjects and his knowledge and research on local history will be missed by all. I thank him on behalf of the village for his amazing contribution to the Gander over 25 years. He is the longest running contributor to the Gander... but only just!

Aileen Hanlon-Bennett began writing her 'Off the Hoof' articles in Autumn 1995 and has done so for virtually every issue of the Gander since. She has fulfilled the role of a vital special correspondent for the huge horse community that sets Goxhill apart. But Aileen has always been much more than that, campaigning for the many rights and wrongs that affect us all in the village. So I sincerely thank Aileen too, for her dedication and time given to her unique role and contribution to the Gander.

John Guggiari has also been putting pen to paper since 1996, on a wide range of topics from home made wine to Neighbourhood Watch, and more recently Lives, the Library, Bowls and Goxhill Events, which he also organises. He too deserves our thanks. My first article was in 2000, so I am a relative lightweight.

There have been many more who have written fascinating stories and informed readers of village events and news. All regular contributors and new ones, are so vital for the continuing success of the Gander. So I don't want to hear any more talk of retirement. Just keep sending in your articles and news, contact details are below.

There are others without whom the Gander could not exist. The volunteer deliverers who distribute to every house and business in the Parish, rain or shine; the advertisers who cover the cost of printing; the Gander Team, not just the current ones listed below, some of them have been doing it for a very long time, but those who started the Gander back in September 1987 and those who have stepped in to help over the years.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO BE INVOLVED!

Firstly, we need your nomination for the **Short Award**, who do you want recognised for their outstanding contribution to village life? **See page 33** for details and entry form.

Secondly, the **Neighbourhood Plan** team need your support, and offers of expertise or skills you may have, **see page 23**.

Finally, it is **Election time on May 2nd**, for your North Lincolnshire Councillors, and if there are sufficient candidates, Goxhill Parish Council too. **See page 35**.

So make your vote count! Jeff Teasdale - Editor

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THE GANDER ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 15th May 2019 at 7.00 pm.
in the Parish Rooms

All are welcome to come along and ask questions of the Gander team or make your views known. Any ideas for different articles or information in the Gander are always appreciated.

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Please contact any of the above with any queries that you may have regarding the Gander. Articles should be sent by email to: editor@goxhillgander.com or by hand to the editor. If you wish to advertise, contact Jeff on the number above or use the same email address. **Comments or opinions expressed in articles printed are not necessarily those of the team.**

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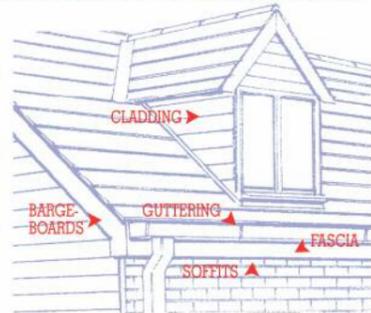


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LETTER FROM THE CHURCH

When the Easter Bunny met Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer

It was very nearly Easter and the Easter Bunny was getting quite excited. Spring was coming, he had all his chocolate eggs ready to give out and he was starting to feel very important. Only a couple of evenings ago he'd been relaxing in his burrow with a nice slice of carrot pie and a glass of parsnip wine when he'd heard on the news that most primary school children thought he was what Easter was all about. He went to the mirror, smoothed his ears and wondered which would be his best side for the celebrity photo-shoot that was bound to come. How much should he charge for public appearances, he asked himself.

One morning he was strolling through the wood, composing a short speech in case it should be needed, when he heard a loud sneeze, followed by another. He peered through the leaves of a bush and spotted a grumpy-looking deer with a very red nose, snuffling into a hankie.

"Got a cold?" asked the Easter Bunny (somewhat unnecessarily). The deer nodded.

"I've always got a cold. Can't get rid of it. I wouldn't care but every Christmas halls full of children sing about it as though it was something special. They should try having a cold since 1949. I'm Rudolph, by the way". He blew his nose, loudly. The Easter Bunny looked thoughtful.

"But it's good to be famous", he said, "Children talk about me too. I'm what Easter is all about" he added proudly.

"Piffle", said Rudolph, rather more robustly than was strictly polite. "Unless I'm mistaken, you're a rabbit and rabbits don't lay eggs - not even chocolate ones. And I'm a deer, not a fog lamp. You and I, my friend, are myths".

"Myths!" screeched the Bunny. "I'm no such thing! And you're pretty snotty for a myth, if you don't mind me saying so." "Not at all," said Rudolph. "Myths are generally good things, in my opinion. They get to the nitty-gritty. Take those eggs of yours- represent new life, birth, all that sort of thing".

"Well fair enough, but what about that red hooter of yours? What does that represent?" said the Bunny, a touch huffily, which was understandable. He wasn't sure about the sudden reclassification as a myth yet. It was a bit of come-down from being the true meaning of Easter.

"Easy", said Rudolph, "Christmas is about love, and all those presents that nearly didn't get there were given in love. My nose means that love wins - and so do your eggs".

The Easter Bunny wrinkled his nose and looked thoughtful.

"So I suppose that means the real meaning of Easter is Love", he said.

"Right first time", said Rudolph, "Got any Dairy Milk?"

Revd. Liz Brown

Easter Services	
Sunday 14th April 9.30am	Palm Sunday United Service at All Saints Church
Thursday 18th April 6.00pm	Maundy Thursday United Service at the Chapel.
Friday 19th April 7.00pm	Good Friday United Service at the Chapel
Sunday 21st April	Easter Sunday
7.00am	Vigil in the Church Yard - followed by breakfast
9.30am	Holy Communion All Saints Church
10.30am	Holy Communion at the Chapel

LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL

Dear Friends. What do you make of the news recently? Does watching the news (or listening to it or reading it) fill you with encouragement and delight? Probably not.. If you were to gauge our happiness or sense of wellbeing from the news it would be most deceptive!

Some 'news' is of deep concern and drives us to strive harder for a better world where there is justice for all. Some 'news' shakes us to the core and makes us weep. But other 'news' brings great and deep rejoicing - though usually not the kind we see on TV or hear on the radio or read in the papers.

The answer is not 'blowing in the wind' (as Bob Dylan may have thought) but the answer is written plainly and beautifully in the Bible and woven into the Church's worship, especially at the Easter time of the year. The whole Easter season is our delighted point of reference and we look for it and long for it almost as soon as the baby Jesus has been welcomed at Christmas - because why else would there be such excitement over a baby being born if we did not know what he grows up to be and to do?! The cradle and the empty cross are inextricably linked.

The point of reference for our work, ideas, hopes and dreams becomes the child who grows to be an incredible man whose life shakes human history and whose teachings echo down the centuries. The cradle and cross where Christ is crucified shows him to be the ultimate King over everything that is going on and gives a clearer perspective on ultimate reality. The world is God's creation and God loves the world and all within it - especially women and men, girls and boys. So the world is in the best hands imaginable. The whole future is bathed in hope: a future where death is conquered together with negativity and despair!

This Lent and Easter we are allowed to be happy and glorious people filled with unquenchable and unstoppable joy! We can sing, we can laugh, despite all the 'news' around us and we can keep our cool. We can enjoy living in God's world and however old or young we are, we can spot God at work in unstoppable moments of joy, confidence, delight, new life and laughter. Now that's really good news!

Peace and joy be yours, **Revd Nichola Jones**

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Prayer Walk

Monday 11th March – 2pm

We will be covering Chapel Street from the Memorial Hall to the end. The Square, the top end of Westfield Road, Howe Lane from Westfield Road down Horsegatefield Road. Depending on who we meet and talk to it is sometimes possible we may not complete it.

If you would like us to call and pray with you on this route please ring **Sandra on 530065**.

Easter Egg Bingo

Friday 6th April - 7pm in the Chapel Schoolroom

Gardeners Question Time

Friday 26th April - 7pm with Doug Stewart who presents the gardening programme every Sunday morning on Radio Humberside at All Saints Church £5 including supper. Doug is a very entertaining as well as humorous speaker.

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Quiz Night

Friday 17th May 7.30pm Chapel Schoolroom
for Christian Aid

Pop Ins

In the Chapel Schoolroom

March 16th 10 – 1pm (note the longer time) As it is close to St. Patricks day the Pop In will have an Irish flavour. As well the usual Bacon butties we will be serving Irish Stew.

April 13th 10 – 12 noon

May 18th 10 – 12 noon In aid of Christian Aid

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Sunday 19th May – 11.00am

The members of All Saints Church would like to invite everyone who has contributed to the roof repairs, to a service of Celebration followed by lunch, to say thank you for your support which has been much appreciated.

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INSPIRING WOMEN New members and visitors, including gentlemen, are welcome at any of the meetings. For further information Contact Mrs. Alyson O'Leary, President, on 01469 **531568**.

Our future programme

for the coming year has still to be finalised so please look out for information on social media and posters around the village.

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- Mon April 29th** John Chandler – Pollen in Honey
- Sat May 25th** 10am-1pm
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Bryan Giles

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A huge "Thank you" to everyone contributing towards the 2019 Community Calendar. To everyone who voted for their favourite photographs amongst the wonderful amount of entries received, whilst enjoying an afternoon tea prepared by the Friends of All Saints Church.

The winner of the Front Cover photograph was Kevin Seddon and Toby Beaton won the Junior prize.

Special appreciation once again to Jeff Teasdale for the design of the calendar, the Gander Team for their support and Newton Printers for its production.

Thank you to the Primary School, Pop-up Pub and Goxhill Co-op for selling copies of the calendar and to everyone for spreading the word of its availability. A personal thank you to my husband David and our daughters Ferne and Heather for their input which helps me considerably.

Profits from the sale of the calendar allowed us to donate **£465.00** to both the Methodist Chapel and All Saints Church.

GOXHILL CALENDAR 2020

A calendar for 2020 is being considered featuring any village topics, historical, leisure interests and any activities through the year. We would like to restrict entries to four photographs per person. Send entries to goxhillcalendar@gmail.com or telephone **01469 530138** Penny Carnell for Friends of All Saints Church.

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Churches Together in Goxhill are considering producing a "Goxhill Cook Book" of favourite recipes. To gauge interest please contact either **Eileen Mosey** on **01469 530158** (email Eileenmosey@yahoo.co.uk) or **Sue Harris** on **01469 531625** (email sue.sirrahs@btopenworld.com)

DEADLINE FOR THE SUMMER EDITION OF THE GANDER

Please have submissions in by Wed 1st May for distribution first week of June (for date sensitive information)
 email:
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 or contact
Jeff Teasdale on 07774 671175

DIARY OF EVENTS

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
05-Mar	10-1pm	Pancake Day	Chapel S/R
09-Mar	7pm	A Most Unholy Murder	Bardney Hall
11-Mar	2pm	Prayer Walk	Chapel
11-Mar	7.00pm	WI	Mem/Hall
16-Mar	10-1pm	Pop In - St Patrick's Day	Chapel S/R
24-Mar	10-3pm	Spring Craft Fair	Mem/Hall
25-Mar	7.30pm	Beekeepers	Broughton
27-Mar	7.30pm	Barton Ghost Walk	Baysgarth Pk
29-Mar	9-11am, 2-4pm	Enid & Geoff Community Café	School
06-Apr	7pm	Easter Egg Bingo	Chapel S/R
06-Apr	7-9pm	Tack Sale	Mem/Hall
08-Apr	7.00pm	WI	Mem/Hall
13-Apr	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R
13-14 April	10-5pm	New Holland at War	New Holland
19-Apr		Short Award votes in by	
Easter Church / Chapel services on Page 5			
26-Apr	7pm	Gardeners Question Time	All Saints
26-Apr	7.30pm	The Moggies	Barrow Church
29-Apr	7.30pm	Beekeepers	Broughton
01-May		Copy Deadline for Summer Gander	
02-May	7am-10pm	Polling Day	Parish Room
05-May		Car Boot Sale	Barrow P/F
09-May	7.30pm	Diyet & the Love Soldiers	Mem/Hall
13-May	7.00pm	WI	Mem/Hall
15-May	7.00pm	Gander AGM	Parish Room
17-May	7.30pm	Quiz Night	Chapel S/R
18-May	10-12noon	Pop In - Christian Aid	Chapel S/R
19-May	10/11am	Auction - Plants/Household Gd.	Mem/Hall
19-May	11am	Roof repair celebration	All Saints
25-May	10-1pm	Beekeepers - Plant Sale	Broughton
26-May		Car Boot Sale	Barrow P/F
15-16 June	1-5pm	Open Gardens	Goxhill
21-Jun		Dan Bublé Patchett	Barrow Church
30-Jun		Humber Half Marathon	
14-Jul		Wobbly Wheelers	Barrow
17-18 Aug	TBA	Village Hall Show	Mem/Hall
25-26 Aug	TBA	Scarecrow Trail	Goxhill

REGULAR EVENTS

Chapel School Room

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

Memorial Hall

Parent & Toddlers	9.15-11.45am	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
Tennis	10-12 noon	Saturday
	Sunday by arrangement	
WI	7pm	2nd Mon of the month
Library	3.30-7pm	Monday
	2-5pm	Wednesday
	3-6pm	Friday
Bowling Club	2pm	- Tuesdays from late April
Broughton Village Hall		
Beekeepers	7.30pm	Last Monday of month

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MEMORIAL HALL NEWS

(Reg Charity - No 521918)

With Christmas behind us, but fearing the worst of the winter is still to come, I find myself dreaming of warmer days ahead; thinking about the **Spring Fair on March 24th**, (the Sunday before Mother's Day) and the **Plant and Household Goods Auction on 19th May**, even though they are several months away.

The Pop-Up Pubs (PUPs) held during December were all well attended and enjoyed by all. The committee intends to apply for a building alcohol license to make future PUPs easier to hold. Unfortunately, this might take a few months to organise.

The committee is planning a number of general repairs which include improving the disabled access by widening the doorway from the hall to the side entrance. We expect to have to close the building down for a couple of weeks during the summer to carry out these repairs. We will let everyone know well in advance. This year's **Spring Fair** (the Sunday before Mother's Day) will have the usual craft stalls but also a Free Activity Area where children and adults can make simple craft items. We hope to see you all there enjoying yourselves.

Please help. We are desperately looking for unwanted household items for the Auction in May. If you have anything suitable, please call either **Roy (532973)** or myself **Ann (530635)** to arrange for collection of said items, making room for something brighter and newer perhaps? ☺

On a more serious note, a number of tombola prizes were stolen from our stall at the Christmas Fair, forcing it to close. On the security feed inside the hall, at 11:48am, a woman and girl could be seen removing items from the table nearest the open front door and leaving quickly afterwards. A police report (with video evidence) was submitted a week later. We await developments. It only goes to show that some people will steal absolutely anything. **Ann Carter**

Spring Craft Fair



Goxhill Memorial Hall

(Reg Charity -521918)

24th March 2019,

10:00-15:00hrs

STALLS, TEAS, CAKES, CRAFT TABLES

AUCTION - PLANTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS



Goxhill Memorial Hall

Sunday 19th May 2019,

Plants :10:00 start

Household Goods :11:00 start

(Viewing: Saturday 18th May 4-5pm,
Sunday 19th May 08:30)

No Commission - No VAT - No Reserves

100 LOTS - CASH ONLY - REFRESHMENTS

All proceeds for memorial hall funds
(Absentee bids can be left with auctioneering team)

MORE MEMORIAL HALL EVENTS

TACK SALE - 6th April 7-9pm

VILLAGE HALL SHOW - 17-18th August

10 categories for adults and children, incl. flower arranging and best decorated bird-box-organisers wanted- details to follow

Scarecrow Trail - 25th and 26th August

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

AT THE MEMORIAL HALL

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The Ropewalk

Friday Food Night at the Ropery Coffee Shop

If you want a break from cooking a meal after a long week at work or you are planning to go to a gig at Barton's Ropery Hall you can enjoy an early evening meal at the Ropery Coffee Shop.

Opening hours every Friday have been extended with food service hours running straight through from 11.30am until 8pm with last orders for food at 7.15pm. As well as the regular menu there is also an extended "chef's specials board" that includes a choice of meat or vegetarian dishes. There is no need to book – just drop in and enjoy a relaxed early evening meal!

From time to time the Coffee Shop also puts on special evenings so keep looking out for details at <https://www.the-ropewalk.co.uk/coffeshop/coffee-shop-evening-meals/>



Our annual pantomime in early December was a great success (oh yes it was), and around 300 people came to see us perform 'Show White and the Six and a Half Dwarfs' at the Joseph Wright Hall in Barton. The whole cast worked together brilliantly and a special mention must go to our youngsters who not only played the parts of all the Dwarfs, but also the villagers, animals, slaves and fairies as well! Snow White was played by 14 year old Anya, and 16 year old Lydia did most of the show's choreography which was fantastic. We are already planning next year's pantomime so put **5th - 7th December** in your diaries now. At this stage we think our show will be Dick Whittington so watch this space...

Ghost Walk season continues and the final two walks will be on **27th Feb** and **27th March** (both Wednesdays) starting at **7.30pm** from Baysgarth Park. If you haven't been before come along and join in the spooky fun - and if you have been before, come again - we've added some new stories recently. Tickets cost £5/£3 and can be booked in advance on **01469 531003**, or you can book online at www.sbplayers.co.uk

After the success of our Murder Mysteries last year, we have some more in the pipeline. 'A Most Unholy Murder' has been written especially for Bardney Hall Guest House in Barton and the play will be performed there on **Saturday 23rd Feb** and **Saturday 9th March** to raise money for the Mayor's Charity (The Samaritans). Both evenings have been kindly sponsored by Threadgolds Undertakers (a most fitting sponsor). Tickets cost £50 and include a glass of fizz on arrival, a delicious three course meal in sumptuous surroundings, and of course the chance to play detective! To book tickets for this event please contact **Colin** at **Bardney Hall** on **01652 638188** or **07766 992094**.

As always we are on the lookout for new members for both our adult and junior groups. We meet on Sunday evenings at Joseph Wright Hall, 6-7.30pm for juniors and 7.30 - 9pm for adults. For more information please contact **Jeanine Guy** on **07879 777267**. Backstage and front of house helpers are welcome as well as actors!

Liz Drury

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LiveLincs The spring brochure for LiveLincs is available now and details a wide range of professional events taking place at venues around North Lincolnshire. I have left copies at various locations around the village so please take one and you will hopefully be tempted to check some of them out. There's comedy, docu-drama and music plus a couple of shows especially for children including Hansel & Gretel at Barton Assembly Rooms.

LiveLincs at Goxhill Memorial Hall will showcase a band from Canada that is touring the UK. Come along and let us give them a real Goxhill welcome.

Diyet and the Love Soldiers
7.30pm Thursday 9th May at Goxhill Memorial Hall

Diyet and the Love Soldiers comprise Diyet herself, her husband and collaborator, Robert van Lieshout, on guitar plus foot percussion and talented multi-instrumentalist, Bob Hamilton.

Diyet was born and raised in Canada's Yukon Territory. With Tutchone, Japanese, Tlingit and Scottish roots it is perhaps hardly surprising that her musical presence is equally diverse and unique. Her melodies and lyrics tell stories of a northern reality: hard, raw and ready to break you if it can, but simultaneously beautiful, gentle, strange and intensely alive.

This is a concert suitable for all ages, tickets are £7 adults and £3 children aged 14 or under. All profits go towards running Goxhill Memorial Hall.

Please see the **Goxhill Events** page on Facebook or follow **@Goxhill_Events** on Twitter for updates, web-links and details of shows and events in or local to our village (or message to provide details to promote your own event).



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GOXHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL REPORT

Time never stands still - the school year is ever evolving. Now that Christmas is over we are looking forward to spring and all the challenges that will bring for us. I do hope we don't experience the awful weather we had during the spring term last year. It is hard to get up and out on these cold, murky mornings but it was lovely to get back after Christmas and to be greeted by the children's enthusiasm to be back at school.

Enid and Geoff's Community Café - Friday 29th March 9 - 11am, 2 - 4pm

We are holding another Community Café in our school on Friday 29th March. We are looking forward to welcoming as many villagers during that day, to come and enjoy cream teas and other refreshments whilst remembering our two lovely friends who died in 2015. We recall just how much Enid and Geoff Girdham did for the village and the numerous charities they supported. Proceeds from that day will go to the Church and the Chapel in Goxhill. Please pencil the date in your diary. We will be looking forward to sharing our hospitality with you all.

Update on our further federation with New Holland.

We are so pleased that the result of the consultation carried out before Christmas was to go ahead and federate with New Holland School. New Holland is such a lovely little school where there is such a lot of good practice going on with a really strong team of teaching and support staff in place. Ultimately our plan is to ensure that all children who live in their respective villages (Goxhill, East Halton and New Holland) attend their village school. We are seeing ourselves as one school on three sites. Already outstanding practice is being delivered and replicated at

East Halton as well as Goxhill and our governors and staff are thrilled to know that it can and is being replicated at New Holland already, without any strain to any of our schools' resources.

Our friend and colleague Mrs Kirby on her retirement before Christmas.....

I retired (early!) at Christmas from what I consider 'the best job in the world' after over 11 years. I worked in the foundation unit at Goxhill School, with the Nursery and reception children, teaching the youngest children in school.

I think this is the best age-group. The children are a joy, so eager to experience everything and they learn so much from all our play based activities and lessons. It is the most rewarding job.

I often hear a 'Hi Mrs Kirby' when I am out and about, it is often a teenager who still remembers me and it makes my day and amazes me.

I am also lucky to have worked with such amazing colleagues who have become good friends. Together we have shared lots of good times and have so many memories and 'stories' which we re-call often and laugh about. We could write a book!

I am in fact so desperate to still be a part of this amazing school that I now volunteer once a week! I can't give it up! I would like to say a big Thank you to the parents for all their good wishes. And to all the amazing staff in school who made my last week in school so very special.



Jill Kirby
School article continues on Page 19

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If you can help LIVES locally, whether as a first responder volunteer or through fundraising, please contact **Damian Connolly**, branch co-ordinator, by emailing connolly.dam@gmail.com or phone **01469 530656** or **07747 499331**. LIVES is a registered charity number 1098364. **John Guggiari**

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You need to ring the usual numbers to book - **Barton 01652 636600, Goxhill 01469 532560**

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Year 6 Poetry

Within this article I have included 5 poems completed by our year 6 children before Christmas. These poems were based on a poem named 'the Call' written by Charlotte Mew. The children had to follow the structure of this original poem, trying to imitate rhyme, rhythm and feeling. They worked in groups and also completed illustrations to accompany their poems. The children then went on to produce their own individual interpretations of 'The Call'. The children were experimenting with enjambment where one line of a poem runs into another.

The Call.
*From my lonesome bench beside the gravestones
Where we have left and gone further
And ignited sorrow in our hearts,
Or scraped the dust off memories,
A silent fire brewed in our souls,
The hope has been broken and will never return again.*

*Striking bells come to our attention,
A footprint on the snow,
A disturbing voice form the icy breeze,
A scream of life or death,
We felt a whisper running up our spines'.*

*Fear cuts through us,
A hole that we can't close,
Was it a dream or was it reality,
But suddenly the tethers have fallen down,
The door has been broken now,
It will never shut again
And so we cannot sit on this bench anymore.
We must wake and go.*

*We must wake and go:
The world can't bare itself without death,
We must open our minds,
The universe is caving in with mystery,
We have to leave,
Our thoughts are haunted by time,
And we will not know what happens next,
We don't know where the shots will be fired,
Or what will happen to the dead.*

(John Priestner, Joshua Klein, Mabel Lus, Holly Holland, Adam Simon, Liam Cocking)

The Call

*From our lost souls within the yard,
Where we have mourned and wept and heard the bells
Or sent our prayers down wishing wells
We will barely see the light again,
Our hearts are sunken and scarred,
Like this disturbed and empty chapel yard.*

*Tonight we heard a call,
A howling voice beyond the grave,
A scream of life and death,
And felt a fear taking my breath,
A hope within us: something small but strong,
Was coming back but then was gone.*

*Was it reality or a dream? No one knows
For all my friends, they have to close,
But now you have left me in pain,
Staring through blurred eyes,*

*Haunting me before the train;
So I must now listen to mournful cries.*

*We all must live but die:
The world is full unless,
When we put on your deathbed dress
With hope that you will see me again,
But it's not a mystery anymore,
It was her who called me to give me the key.*

(Nia Wilkinson, Melody Milton, Tom Everritt, Scarlett Jackson, Ethan Eccles, Oscar Wiepcke, Alexander Lawrence)

The Call

*From the church beside the graveyard,
Where we lay flowers and worship our loss
And where our lost loved souls lay down their heads,
We saw the lightning strike the church,
The crows that fly are swift and slow,
Under the earth, souls lay below.*

*Tonight we heard a call,
A whisper through the trees,
A crow's call disturbed the dead,
And I saw a flicker of red,
A fire within me: something cold and hard.*

*As if my feelings all were barred,
Was it a reality or was it a dream? Nobody can tell,
It left a mark upon my heart,
But suddenly it broke the flow
Which will not start again,
And we cannot lay flowers here anymore.*

*We must now leave,
The world is mourning once more,
And we are opening the door
With darkness and mystery and fright,
But we must leave,
Though yet we wonder,
How many called or what is waiting on the other side.*

(Ella Holbrook-Smith, Katie Langton, Esme Grant, Lauren Macleod, Lucy Cundell, Spencer Leaning, Ethan Leatham)

Caroline Breslin - Head Teacher

SCRAP FOR SCHOOL SKIP

The total raised for Goxhill & East Halton Schools to date is a staggering £4,717.15

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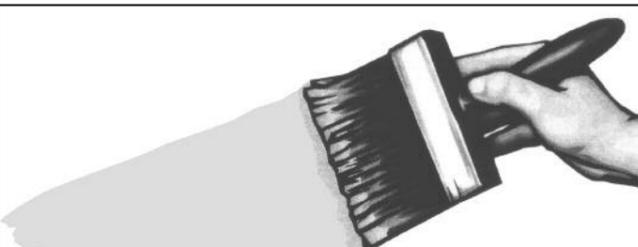


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The future of Goxhill Village... TBC?

Fellow residents of Goxhill, many of you will be aware of the current situation

concerning proposed building plans for our village.

But for those who do not access Facebook and the relevant group pages, we would like to give you a brief summary of the latest news, at the time of writing.

On Wednesday 13 February, parishioners headed to North Lincolnshire Council's Civic Centre in Scunthorpe to attend the monthly Planning Committee Meeting.

It was at this meeting that the fate of the 4 hectares of land behind Hawthorne Gardens and Howe Lane would be decided – or so we thought!

Five parishioners spoke passionately for five minutes each on why the proposed Hawthorne Gardens development (PA/2018/1581) is not the most sustainable or sensible option for Goxhill. This was followed by a 25 minute counter-presentation by Gary Whall of Keigar Homes Ltd.

A motion was submitted by our Ward Councillor Peter Clark who asked that committee members visit the site before a final decision was made.

This was seconded by Ward Councillor David Wells who painted a picture of the potential impacts that large-scale development could have on Goxhill. He focused in particular on the village's narrow roads and lanes and the problems with parking, as well as Goxhill's unique position regarding flood-risk.

The committee voted unanimously in favour of a site visit so that they could make a more informed final decision.

In the run-up to the meeting, we were very disappointed to read that the planning officer responsible for the application had recommended the proposal, subject to conditions. To quote an excerpt from the report:

'The adverse impacts of the development are considered to not significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits and as such...the development must be considered acceptable and should be approved'.

Many of the 'adverse impacts' were acknowledged in the report, but 'the benefits' still remain sketchy. Although the developers will be expected to pay contributions to the primary school, the overall benefits of the development remained shrouded in mystery. For example, the school contribution would not go far enough to provide the resources necessary to accommodate many more children. The contributions for play areas are not earmarked for specific projects, except for £45.5k to be spent on gym equipment in Barton.

The land that the developers had originally offered to the community is now being treated as a separate matter entirely and now does not form part of this application.

According to the developers, they have been advised by

Goxhill Singing Group

If you have been thinking about coming along to Goxhill Singing Group then there's no time like the present, we welcome new members. All lyrics are provided and then it's simply about singing together with a backing track to help keep us in time. At the time of writing the latest batch of songs being tried out include ones by Abba, the Seekers, Bryan Adams, Queen, Neil Diamond, Dolly Parton, and Jeff Beck (bet you can guess that song).

Come along any Wednesday evening to the schoolroom at the rear of the Methodist Chapel on Chapel Street. GSG runs from 7pm until about 9pm with a tea break in the middle. The cost is just £1 which goes towards room hire and printing lyrics sheets. If you have any questions or need more details then check out the GSG page on Facebook or contact **Sally Salmon on 07810 207902.**

John Guggiari

the planning officer to put in a separate planning application for the land. So again, we're left asking – **what exactly IS the plan?**

The same day the officer's report was published, we were made aware of the possibility of 71 properties being built on land behind the houses on Thornton Road. At the time of writing, a planning application hadn't been submitted, but we believe it's imminent. There is also a new application to build nine dwellings on land next to the Co-op. These follow hot on the heels of three other planning applications (totalling 27 new dwellings) which have since been turned down.

Where will it end? Is Goxhill on the verge of losing, once and for all, what it has left of village life and character? Are we on the verge of becoming a mini-town but with an infrastructure that won't cope? If so, what can we do about it?

Since last June, GRAG has advocated a Neighbourhood Plan because we want all parishioners to have a say on Goxhill's future. We have been working with parish councillors and others to move the process forwards and we're delighted to report that good progress is being made.

The well-attended Visioning Day held in January showed that many other parishioners are getting behind the idea too. But it will take time. Neighbourhood Planning is a community-led process and those who are hoping to make it happen will be giving their time voluntarily.

Until such day that Goxhill Parish has a Neighbourhood Plan in place, we ask you to keep sharing your questions, ideas, knowledge and concerns. If there is anything you'd like to discuss, please get in touch.

Alternatively, you can contact the Neighbourhood Planning Steering Committee (to be officially formed end of March) **see page 23**, our parish council, our ward councillors or Martin Vickers, MP. Email us and we'll point you in the right direction. GRAG will also keep you updated through Facebook and future issues of The Gander.

We'd like to thank everyone who has given their support to the cause during the past 12 months. There are many of you who share not only our concerns but also our dreams for peaceful, rural village life. But to everyone who has an interest in the future of Goxhill, there's just one message:

Isn't it time we shaped Goxhill's future, TOGETHER?

Kevin J Barron & Emma Abbott, GRAG Committee

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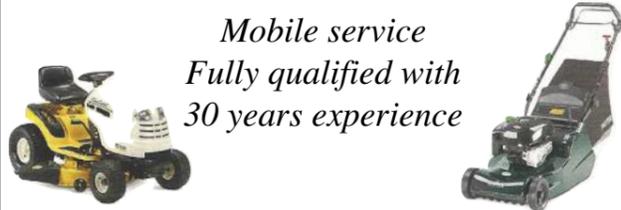
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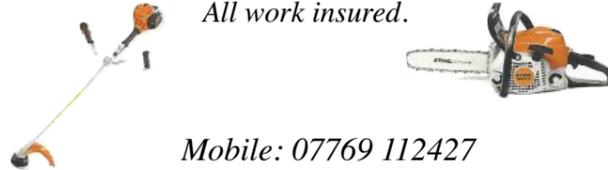
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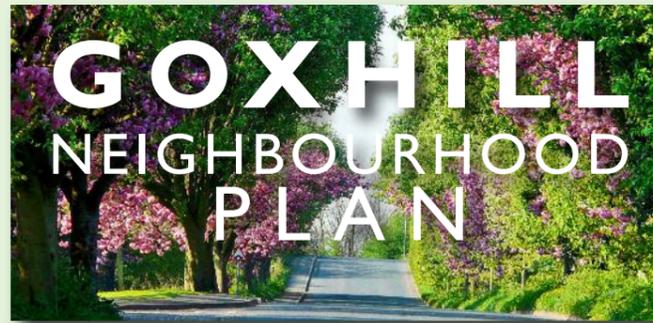
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There was a fantastic response from the village with over 200 attending the VISIONING DAY held at the Memorial Hall on 15th January 2019.

This open day was organised as a result of the overwhelming interest shown at the last GRAG public meeting, to develop a Goxhill Parish Neighbourhood Plan.

It was set up by a small group of villagers - Freda Dunkley and Stan Robertson, both Parish Councillors, Emma Abbott representing GRAG, plus Jack Lawtey, Phil Roberts and Jeff Teasdale, with the help of Dave Lofts, Senior Planning Specialist, North Lincolnshire Council.

The intention was to inform the village of what is involved in a Neighbourhood Plan and how it can be used to allow the village to develop in the way the majority feel is best for all concerned.

But the main aim was for villagers to express their views, concerns and wishes for our community, in order to start the process of establishing the vision for the future of the Parish of Goxhill.

It also enabled the organisers to get expressions of

interest from those willing to be a part of the Neighbourhood Plan committee.

But this consultation process involves everyone in the Parish, not just those able to offer skills and experience that can help with all aspects of the Plan. Your support is just as vital and everyone's opinions will be taken into account and your vote will be just as important at the end.

A steering group is being



formed with all of those stating an interest to be on it.

The comments expressed at the Visioning Day are being analysed under different aspects of the village, such as - Our Built Environment, Community Facilities, Natural Environment, Transport Traffic and Access, Business and Retail, Drainage and Flooding, History and Heritage.

Not everyone was able to make it on the day so if you would like to be kept informed at each stage of the process, or if you have skills and experience that could help with some of the specific aspects of the plan, please fill in the form below or complete the form online at goxhillgander.com

The Visioning Day information panels can also be viewed on the Gander website.

Jeff Teasdale



Dave Lofts, NLC, who has attended many of these consultation events, was very impressed by the professional displays and the numbers of villagers showing a keen interest.



Goxhill's Neighbourhood Plan can only be done in consultation with all interested parties - all residents of the Parish of Goxhill, farmers, landowners, local business owners, builders and all stakeholders! Everyone's views and interests will be taken into account and all will have a vote before the Plan can be finally adopted.

For more information phone 07572 212951 or 01469 532015, email goxhillparishplan@gmail.com

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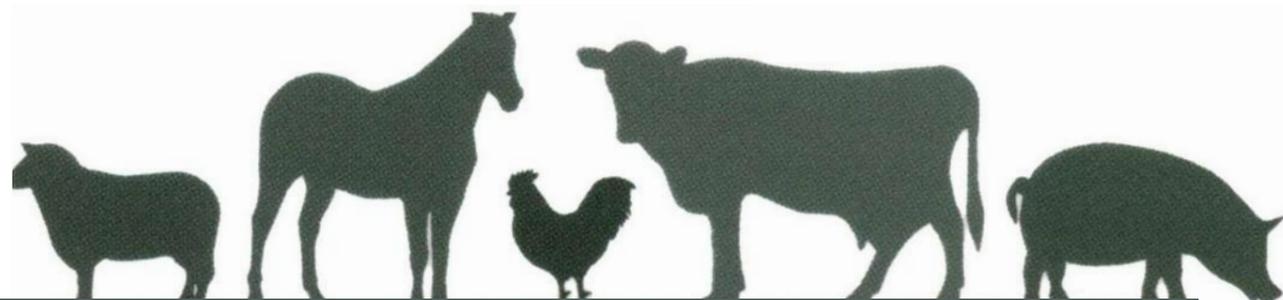
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After weeks and months of nothing but talk of Brexit, it is a refreshing change to start thinking about Goxhill Open Gardens 2019. I was very pleased to find that the enthusiasm to open their garden expressed by a number of people last year has survived into the new year and we currently have six new gardens to show you in 2019.

Open Gardens this year will be **Saturday and Sunday 15-16th June 2019**, which is Fathers Day weekend as usual. The gardens will be open from **1:00pm until 5:00pm** which should give everyone plenty of time to walk round and experience these beautiful and diverse gardens.

As with last year the Chapel and Church will work together to provide refreshments and entertainment over the weekend and they will both benefit from the monies raised. The garden party games and stalls will be located on the Church Green for a change and as usual the Chapel will be open for refreshments, a flower display and hopefully perfor-

mances from the Goxhill Singing Group.

In response to comments from visitors we will be looking for areas where we can offer parking round the village as well as giving some indication of the distances between gardens to help visitor plan their visit. Also we will be doing a discounted two day ticket for anyone wishing to spread the experience over the weekend. At the moment we have at least 10 gardens open on each day so a steady stroll over two days might suit people.

At a recent meeting the gardeners and Church/Chapel organisations have decided to change the date of future Open Gardens to the 2nd weekend in June from 2020 to move it away from Fathers Day.

Finally, we hope to see you in June enjoying the gardens, refreshments, entertainment and good company – and if you would like to open your garden please feel free to contact me at **Station Cottage, Howe Lane.**

Jack Lawtey

GOXHILL'S AVENUES OF TREES

Heather Jaques has supplied two old newspaper cuttings containing reports of her Grandad and Grandma's funerals. They died on 6 Nov 1959 and 8 June 1976.

As you can see they both mention the trees that were planted in the village, it said they were all planted after the war, I know that the Cherry Trees were planted in 1953 and there is in one our garden (at Luibeg, south End,) that was planted at the same time. (Apparently it had a hole and no one thought it would grow so my father brought it home and planted on the property he had just bought).

The Lime trees down Horsegate Field road may have been planted first, there was also an Avenue of Elm Trees down Barrow Road, unfortunately these were affected by Dutch Elm disease in the 1970's and they all had to be felled.

The last trees planted in Goxhill, as far as I am aware, were down the road leading from Gate House crossing to South End. I remember helping my father plant these with Norman Chapman.

I hope this helps clear some of the confusion around the planting of trees in and around Goxhill.

Heather Jaques



GOXHILL'S GOOD FRIEND WAS MR J. VAN DEN BOS

GOXHILL HAS LOST a worthy resident by the death of Mr Jacob van den Bos, who was a prominent figure in horticultural and fruit trading circles.

He came to live in Goxhill just before World War I and joined Mr Herbert Tyson in his wholesale fruit business in Humber-st. and later became a partner in the firm.

After his marriage to Mr Tyson's only daughter, he started and developed the horticultural department of the firm in Goxhill at Hawthorn Gardens.

Mr van den Bos took a great interest in many facets of village life and for many years was secretary of the Memorial Hall. He helped with many war-time activities and efforts for charities, but the thing outstanding in all his services is the work he did in connection with the village tree planting. Funds were raised to plant well over 400 trees in avenues and roadsides, and Mr van den Bos assisted with the planting of nearly every one of them.

He did many kind acts without ostentation and was held in the highest regard in the village. Many associates in the Hull fruit trade attended the funeral.

The funeral service took place at Goxhill Methodist Church when the Rev F. Sidaway officiated, assisted by the Rev C. H. Evison, vicar of Goxhill. The organist was Mrs H. Greenfield.

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OBITUARY. — The death has occurred of Mrs F. M. Van den Bos at the age of 84 years. Mrs Van den Bos worked hard for Goxhill throughout all her life, and did an enormous amount of good in a quiet and unassuming way. Together with her late husband she keenly supported the Memorial Hall, in addition to the Methodist Chapel, and during the war she was actively involved in the Goxhill Food Production Society. The village also owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs Van den Bos and her family for the beautiful trees which now line the roads into the village, and which were planted just after the war. All her life Mrs Van den Bos was an untiring worker for the Red Cross Society. The funeral service, at Goxhill Methodist Church, was conducted by the Rev E. Barrie Leah, the organist being Mrs Everitt. Family mourners were:



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A man's home is his Castle, or is it?

Who was it that once said: "A man's home is his castle"?

The phrase is often attributed to King Henry VIII, upon his return to his throne after the execution of his wife Ann Boleyn. However, there are a number of ways in which our actions in our 'castles' may, quite inadvertently, result in what may well be classed as criminal behaviour and bring us into conflict with the authorities.

As our thoughts turn towards Spring, and a new season of gardening activities, here are a number of issues we may need to bear in mind.

1. Overhanging branches

If a tree's branches overhang your property from a neighbour's, you are permitted to trim them, but only up to the property line. Leaning into a neighbour's garden to trim the trees is not permissible, as this constitutes trespass. If a tree is covered by a Tree Preservation Order you can't cut the branches, so it is wise to check this with your local authority first.

2. Planting hedges

If you want to plant a hedge in your garden, while you don't normally require planning permission to do so, it's best to check with the local planning authority first, as you will be responsible for maintaining it, so that it doesn't cause a nuisance to others.

3. Fruit and flowers

While cutting branches which overhang into your garden up to the property line is allowed, they do still belong to the neighbour – as do any fruit or flowers on them. As such, your neighbour is legally entitled to demand them back. But do not just throw any windfallen fruit and flowers back into their garden, as this could constitute garden waste fly tipping.

4. Boundary fences

If you want to put up a new fence, gate or garden wall which is more than two metres in height you will need planning permission to do so. If the fence or wall borders or adjoins a public highway used for vehicles, you may need planning permission if it's higher than one metre. You will also need to seek permission if your property is a listed building, or if the proposed fence forms a boundary with a neighbour's listed building. It is also wise to check the property deeds to ensure you aren't breaching any existing agreement between your property and those neighbouring it, or check the Land Registry for general boundary guidelines. If a fence already exists the house deeds should indicate who is responsible for boundaries, although there is no legal responsibility to keep boundaries well maintained, unless the deeds state otherwise.

5. Sweeping fallen leaves

Tree owners are not responsible for sweeping up any fallen leaves that might land on your property – that burden falls to you.

6. Garden sheds

Installing a garden shed, log cabin or summerhouse in your garden requires certain planning criteria to be met, with the building required to have a height no more than 2.5 metres from existing ground level, a maximum overall height of 4 metres with a dual-pitched roof, or 3 metres for any other roof. In terms of space, the ground area covered by the outbuilding and any other buildings within the boundary of the property (excluding the original house) should not be more than half the total area of the property.

7. Hot tubs

If you're lucky enough to have your own outdoor hot tub, you should be mindful that heating the tub could actually constitute a nuisance due to noise. If you're installing a hot tub in an outbuilding, then the same rules for outbuildings (above) will apply.

8. Trees blocking light

Under the Rights of Light Act, if a window has received natural light for 20 years or more, neighbours cannot legally block it with a new tree.

9. Boundary hedges

If a hedge grows along the boundary between two gardens, both neighbours are responsible for trimming. If a hedge belonging to a neighbour grows into your garden, you are permitted to trim it but, as with tree branches, you must, technically, ask if they want the trimmings returned.

10. Washing lines

Should you intend to attach a washing line, garden hose, or even hanging baskets to your neighbour's outside wall or fence, be sure to obtain their consent before doing so.

11. Garden bonfires

While there is no law against a garden bonfire, the rules state that you can't burn any household waste that "will cause pollution or harm people's health". Equally, you could be fined if you light a fire and you allow the smoke to drift across the road and become a danger to traffic. If you have regular garden bonfires, they can be deemed a nuisance to neighbours.

12. Smoke

Whether it's from a barbecue or a chiminea, smoke can also be a nuisance to your neighbours and could put you on the wrong side of the law, so try to make sure it's not drifting into your neighbour's garden, particularly if their washing's out.

Kevin Guy



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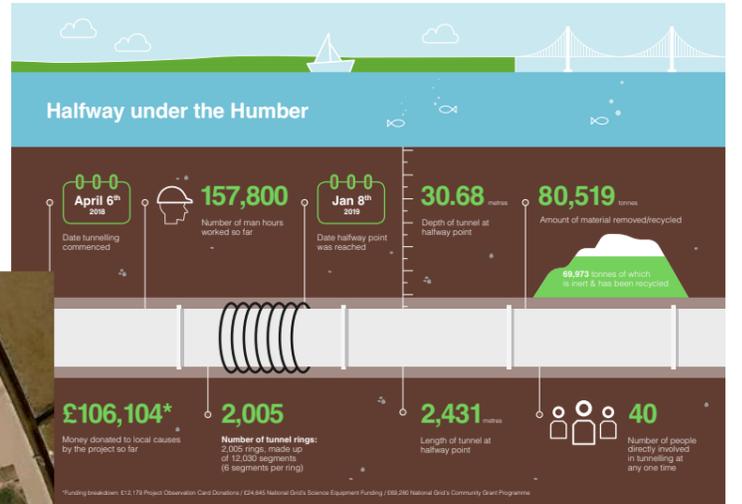


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Road Conditions in Goxhill

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Keeping in touch

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Thank you for your continued support with Neighbourhood Watch.

An update on what has been going on in the village.

CHAPEL STREET - Due to the increasing concerns from residents regarding Chapel Street, there have been talks with the Highway Department traffic team manager, who will arrange delivery of copies of 'Parking on the Highway' leaflets to properties in the area and raise concerns with residents. If necessary they will review if parking restrictions are needed and they can be prioritised accordingly. Informal consultation with residents will commence in March. It is anticipated formal consultation will happen in May.

CRIME - The latest figures from police.uk for December was 7 crimes for Goxhill. Please use this website if you would like more on crime, stop and searches in your area.

If you don't have internet access and would like updates, you are very welcome to phone me with your contact details, where I can ring you, if there is anything to update you with.

ALARMS AVAILABLE - We do have window and door alarms available, if you are elderly, disabled, vulnerable or a victim of crime, they are free. For others a donation would be gratefully received.

OUR POLICE OFFICERS - We now have a new Police Officer, called Molly Beresford, who works alongside PC Lee Fuller and PCSO Lewis Munday.

Warm regards, **Lorraine Gibbins, Steve Newlove** - Phone 07801 208011, lorraine.gibbins39@sky.com



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I am Eric Jarvill and was born in 1928, I recall in the 1930s Goxhill was a medium sized village with a population of about 1200 residents, it had 10 Shops, a Church, 3 Chapels and 2 Pubs, most of its residents were employed or being educated within a ten-mile radius, In the previous decade before the war we had seen two national Events, namely, the Silver Jubilee & the Coronation and these had resulted in the commemorative planting of trees on the approach road from Thornton Curtis and the Cemetery, now mature specimens, After the Munich Affair in 1938, a degree of change began to develop and the Military Projects were soon making their presence felt locally, the final year of the decade saw a mammoth change in all our lives, namely, the fitting of Gasmasks, new personal Identification Cards, A census preparing our village community to receive an influx of Evacuees from the Urban Districts, mainly Hull, in the event of hostilities breaking out, The Military appeared amongst us, mainly Army Personnel who were about to commission a permanent 4.7 Anti-Aircraft site, which had recently been built at Dawson City and mobile Searchlight units were installed at selective points in the village, the sight of these with their mobile Generators being moved by formidable Military Tractor Units, caused a certain degree of alarm for our older residents had developed their own rules of the road as they rode around on their cycles.

By September 1939 we were being told about Blackout Precautions, the impending Rationing System for food and the formation of Air-raid Wardens, Familiarity with the Tone and duration of the Sirens and being directed to familiarise ourselves with the Gasmasks which for some years were to become inseparable from us. Sunday, September the 3rd, brought the Official Declaration of War and within hours we were being directed to take in Evacuees, who were often Confused, Home-Sick and temporarily Homeless, some found the radical change in their life, intolerable and subsequently returned home, whilst a number stay on, Integrated in the local lifestyle and became permanent residents, The war meant that some of our locals of Military Age were conscripted into the Armed Forces and left, their places were taken by the Soldiers & Airmen who were to appear in ever increasing numbers in those early years.

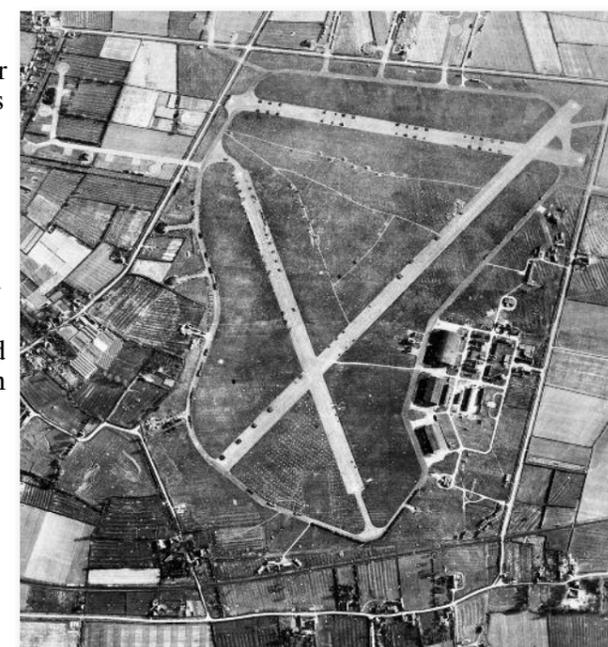
Nineteen forty and the forced Evacuation of the B.E.F from Dunkirk, with some of the Soldiers arriving here, October saw the start in the building of an airfield on what had been historically the Goxhill Grange Farmland, in forty one culminating to increase the

volume of vehicles using the quite locals lanes as the transport fleet of CA & EC Howard toiled with their loads of chalk and other materials up Garness Hill to supply the building needs of this new project.

The short summer nights of May 41 saw air-raids on the port of Hull, and during a 3 night operation we were to witness at close range the destruction of seven miles of dockland across the river, by Fire & H. E. Bombs, together with a large section of the city, even the Rural areas like Goxhill didn't escape and at various isolated times we had received random sticks of bombs, the first two dropping onto farmland close to the embryo airfield and the L.N.E.R railway line towards the Beck.

As a family we lived through these times close to the Haven and took cover under a bridge into the farmyard of Klondyke Farm, whenever the rumble of Aircraft passed overhead to carry out their mission and our local battery of Guns shook the ground as they leased off their shells, feeling safe in our improvised Dug-out, we moved away and lived at East Marsh Farm, but within 3 weeks of this migration a massive parachute mine fell on our bridge refuge, leaving mass destruction in its wake and demolishing the farmstead and small Chapel in an adjacent field, Alan Robinson witnessed at first hand the imminent destruction of his House & Glasshouses as another of these massive Parachute Mines down on him out of a dappled moonlit sky, which had been directed towards our local airfield, now well advanced in construction, Ron Parker and I found that spent military hardware became a full-time pursuit and we spent hours seeking out a Bewildering Arsenal of Souvenirs, after these raids.

We now had been joined by the Scottish Horse Regiment with some ancient Howitzers, the Kings Own Light Infantry and small contingents of Royal Artillery, RAF Regiment and even a few veteran Royal Marines who manned the Decoy Site.



By mid 1941 the airfield was almost completed and for some-time we saw the advanced RAF trainers, namely the Tiger Moth, Airspeed Oxford, Miles Master and later the Harvard, soaring into the air from our new runways.

We were soon to see our first transatlantic Visitors in the form of the US Army Air Force, moving in with us and introducing us to the social habits of their native country, they were from the farmlands of Iowa, the Southern States of Alabama and Tennessee, the industrial areas of Illinois and the Lakes, the Golden

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States of Florida and California, not forgetting the tall Texans, all whom swelled our ranks with their clean-cut uniforms, whether as Officers or other Ranks.

The glossy American cigarette packets with the names like Pall Mall, Philip Morris, Chesterfield and Lucky Strike became as familiar as our own British makes.



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The Aircraft which they brought into our midst was the Bell Airacobra, the unorthodox P-38 Lockheed Lightning with its highly tuned engines, flashing

across our Agricultural Landscape in their twin-boomed planes and rocketing into the air in tight formations.

Down on the ground they used the Willy's Jeep for everything imaginable, the massive GMC Jimmy's and Studebaker trucks became more familiar than the local haulage companies Bedford lorries.

Fortunately, these military units Discipline was in the hands of their respective Police, but the civilian population now outnumbered on a 3 to 1 basis was in the hands of PC Cook and the veteran PC Blowman.

The Memorial Hall was the Social Venue for Dancing and the Brocklesby Hunt and Generous Briton pubs continued to sell the liquid refreshments needed to

sustain what remained of the thirsty workers who vied with the various visitors for the ever-decreasing supplies, the local Grocers juggled with their meagre supplies in order to allocate the basic food ration, and our US Personnel did wonders for the local children by giving Christmas Parties at the Camp, in what is known as Soff Lane.

We had some Local Characters around including George Parker, our local Blacksmith who had built his own car and could be seen on occasions in shirt sleeves driving it around the village in a series of muffled explosions.

There was Billy Button, a man of Refined Upbringing who had early decided to opt out of the social pressures, he lived in a potting shed in the village and could be seen at times warming his hands on a flickering candle.

Village life has changed, with new Characters, new Topics of Conversation, and we had our fair share of residents with an exaggerated tale to tell, one of these, of my acquaintance, had an infinite ability to tell a tale and on one occasion was relating the story of our Drogue-Towing Lysander which had been scuttled after losing a wheel stub, by the time this character had used the story it had become "That Danged Landslider" such was a mood of a Village at War – we all lived through dark days and changing times, but emerged at the end with a lot of nostalgia and five years of memories which many years later, we realise it changed most of our lives Forever. **Eric Jarvill**

This article was passed to me for publication by the late Ron Parker

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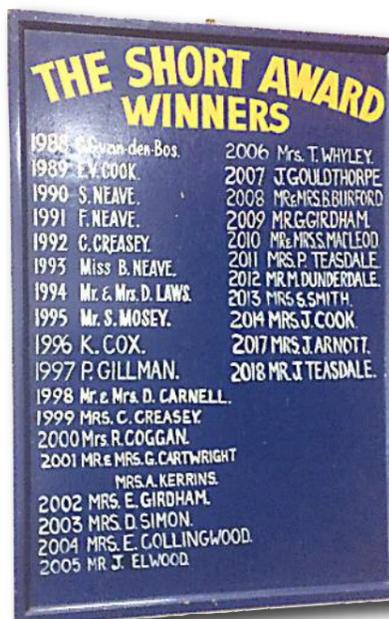
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KEEP CALM AND CARRY ON

It will soon be spring and we will all look forward to the trees coming into leaf and the grass growing (whoops maybe I shouldn't mention that it means getting the mower out again), but also in our village it means the fantastic greeting as we come home, of the blossom trees, not long lived I know, but so beautiful and it is 'our entrance'. I know that I have touched on this subject before, my only excuse is that it is extremely important, and it needs to be at the forefront of our minds. Development is a fact that we cannot ignore, large or small it is progress, but as we know it should never be at the expense of the good things that we already have. Our environment and the overall picture in our area should be protected and enhanced, not at any time diminished. Already several trees have been removed, completely unnecessarily, they only needed pruning, it was claimed by N. Lines that they were diseased; the trunks left on the highway verge seem perfectly healthy. We owe it to the kindness and generosity of past residents to take care of them, and cherish the gift that they gave to us, they raised the money and did the work so that we could see the results, not so that we would allow their vision to be destroyed, and discarded. We have that responsibility. Highways may now have control of the grass verges, when they deem to do any maintenance, most is done by kind and caring residents, but whatever they say, they do not have the right to destroy our trees for mere convenience. All over the country we are being encouraged to improve our environment by planting green areas, to counteract pollution, and assist with clean air, this is where our priority should be. In recent years we have, with the help of hard working volunteers planted a small woodland at the Millennium green, which has recently has been tidied, cleared of brambles and is developing very well. A large area surrounding the rear field at the Cemetery has been planted with trees again by volunteers, and is growing very healthily, and I am sure new areas will be found to continue the trend. However, as I said at the beginning the main difficulty will be maintaining the beautiful tree lined roads that we inherited and to continue to extend these on more of our roads. Maybe a different type of tree on each different road. I can see no reason for Highways or North Lines as a whole, to complain, providing that we use a tree type suitable for placement alongside a highway; i.e.

limited spread and height taking into account overhead cables etcetera, and any other hazards. I think that we should take great care of our inheritance; we have that responsibility, we should continue to improve and add to the health and beauty of our village, and as they say, "keep calm and carry on".

Playing Field At present we are finding difficulty with an objection from a sporting organisation, which is blocking the plans for the long awaited Skate park. In spite of continuous tel. conversations with them explaining our permission they will not budge. I hope that we are not refused permission. A lot of effort has been made to make it quiet and undisturbing to residents But it appears that our plan encroaches upon a disused football pitch or the area deemed necessary. We do have another pitch available but they do not know the area and are not open to reasonable discussion. The rest of the field is in good order and it is hoped that the footpath will soon be resurfaced. Additional new litter bins are to be erected.

Cemetery The roof repairs have been completed to the small building and the downspouts have been renewed. The rear field has been cut and raked and will soon be seeded with wild flower seeds, lets hope that we are not just feeding the wild birds.

Allotments The one remaining plot has just been taken, just right to prepare for spring. I wish the holders a successful year.

Highways We have been requested by **North Lincs Council** to report any problems with the roads or footways, i.e. potholes, trip hazards, direct to them, the right information will enable them to carry out repairs where necessary - **see Page 9 for contact information**

Millennium Green Excellent state at present, nice to see it well used again, surroundings so pleasant that we had someone take up residence for a short time, not to be encouraged! Good to be able to walk through the wooded area, now nicely growing.

Library Still being taken care of by our willing volunteers, but would welcome more visitors. **Freda Dunkley**

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(These are the key stages, the full timetable is available from the Electoral Commission)

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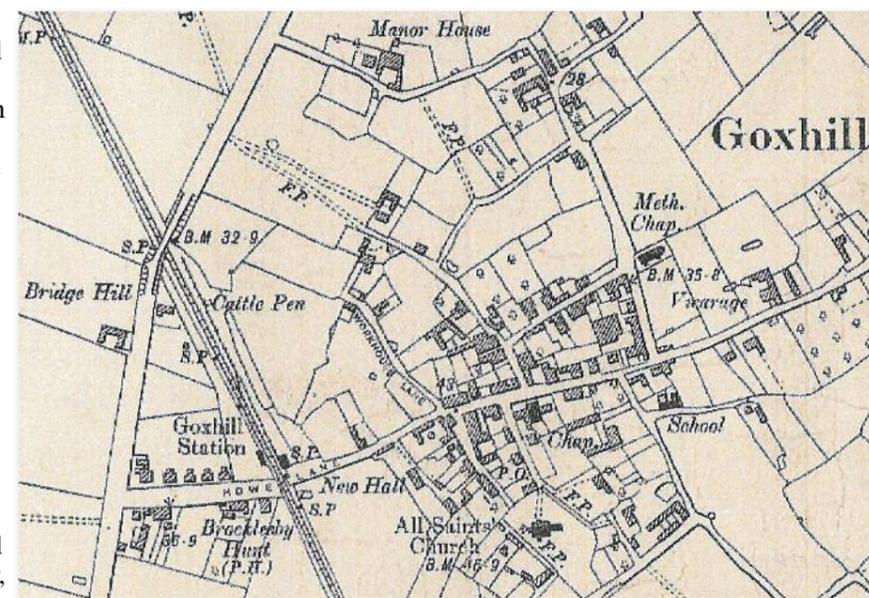
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MORE OF GOXHILL'S WAR DEAD REMEMBERED

After the coincidence of unearthing information about Henry Roberts, listed in the 'unknown' names in the Goxhill World War 1 Roll of Honour (covered in my last article) I felt that I would like to see if I could find any information about the other 'unknowns'; others named on the First World War memorials and any others, connected with Goxhill, who had served. I followed the 1901 census, specifically Goxhill district 20, picking up with the Drinkall family at White Cottage where the fourteen year old Olive Roberts, sister of Henry Roberts (Gander Autumn 2018) lived and worked.



A 1908 map of Goxhill with the Square in the centre.

As I worked through the records more of the casualties emerged. William Roe, a carpenter, and his wife Charlotte, lived on the Square, just before Young Parker, the blacksmith, with six of their sons. The Roe family can easily be traced, living in Goxhill, back to the 1700s.

William and Charlotte would have, I believe, a total of twelve children, not all of whom survived beyond infancy. Of the six sons present in 1901, two were carpenters, two worked on the railway and the youngest were aged just eight and seven years. Eight year old Frederick (Fred) was, by 1911, a ship owner's clerk and living at 57 Lee Street, Hull with his closest sibling Alfred and Alfred's new wife. His home address in his will was listed as 213 Durban Road, Grimsby. Margaret Hatfield, spinster, is recorded in his will and on some of his military documents, she was his fiancée. Fred's father, was widowed in 1915 and also, at a later point moved to live on Brigg Road, Barrow on Humber. Fred Roe was Killed in Action on 28th April 1917.

Fred (Frederick) ROE, Private 71, 10th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Killed in Action 28 April 1917. Aged 25 years. Born 06 April 1892 in Goxhill, later resident of Grimsby. Enlisted Grimsby 17 September 1914. Son of William and late Charlotte Roe of Town Street, Goxhill and later of Brigg Road, Barrow on Humber. Fiancee of Margaret Hatfield. Buried Crump Trench British Cemetery, Fampoux, Pas de Calais, France.



After the Roes and Parkers are the Wilford family. Jumping forward, John William Wilford features on the 1939 census living between Glenora on The Square and Belmont Villa around the corner in Westfield Road. His son, Henry William, a grocer is also listed and Henry's son, Harry, assisted his father. Some may remember Harry's shop, where Holtby's Garage now stands on the corner of Westfield Road and Howe Lane. Next, returning to the 1901 census is John Tong Northen (at the Westfield Road shop (Gander Spring 2018)) and further down, in Stothards Lane, Edward Smith, his children and

his mother in law, Dinah Stothard, whose late husband's family gave their name to this lane. I'm reasonably confident of this because the 1891 census names Stothards Lane as the home of Edward, Dinah and her grandchildren. A map of Goxhill, dated 1890 shows buildings here. As many as six families lived there in the 1800s, according to census records, roughly where the house named Ashleigh now stands. These buildings appear to have been demolished by the map of 1908.

The next family listed after the Smiths, on the 1901 census, is that of William Atkin, a brickmaker. It is impossible to conclude exactly where the Atkins lived. The only certainly is that it is somewhere at the bottom of Westfield Road adjoining Greengate Lane. Maps show buildings where the homes named Westcombe House and Westcombe (both built by Jack and Vera Elwood nee Osgerby) and Hart Cottage now stand. William lived with his wife Maria and their seven children, five sons and two daughters. In 1901 Garnett is seven years old; the fourth of what would be their ten sons and the fourth of, by 1911, their fourteen surviving children. At the 1911 census Garnett is recorded as a butcher, living with his parents and nine younger siblings. Again, this doesn't specify where they live but the census records George Catley at Westfield House, Howe Lane (Gander Autumn 2018); three residences of four rooms each (possibly across the road from the library); five more residences; Mrs Broughton, a widow living with two adult daughters in a house of eight rooms (possibly The Briers, previously named Holme Lea); Robert Janney with his wife and adult son in a house of five rooms; the Atkin family in a house of eight rooms; Alfred Hilton, a pork butcher, living with his wife in a house of three rooms; Thomas Lamming, a farmer at (I think) Field Farm and then the Sergeant family at West Farm (where Greenfields is now) on Westfield Road. Garnett enlisted on 5th September 1914 and his record confirmed that he had completed an Apprenticeship of five years in Goxhill with William Raby, at the Butcher's shop, now Kings Well on Howe Lane (Gander Autumn 2017). Garnett Atkin Died of Wounds received on 16 February 1916.

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Garnett ATKIN, Private 11136, 7th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Died of Wounds 16 February 1916. Aged 21 years. Born 10 August 1894 at Thorganby (1911 census)/Thoresway (Enlistment record)). Resident of Goxhill. Enlisted Grimsby 5 September 1914. Son of William and Maria Atkin of Westfield Road, Goxhill. Buried in Lijssenthoek Military cemetery, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium

Returning to the 1901 census, next to the Atkin family is Edmund Border, a farmer, again possibly at Field Farm. His household includes Joseph Dunn, then aged eighteen years old and working on the farm. Joseph was the sixth of the seven sons of Mary (nee Marris) and the late George Dunn, both parents had been born in Goxhill. At the 1911 census Joseph, his widowed mother and his younger brother Thomas were living in Church Lane (now Street), in my estimation (using the number of rooms given and the census order), in part of the house now named Long Croft. Joseph is recorded now as a Ship's Plater. His mother was living here in the 1901 census, with three of her sons. Of Joseph's six brothers, five lived in Goxhill, including in the 1939 census, Frederick on Churchside and Thomas in Church Street, quite possibly in the same house. Joseph Dunn was Killed in Action on 21st March 1918.

Joseph DUNN, Sapper 164772, 509th Field Company, Royal Engineers. Killed in Action 21 March 1918. Aged 35 years. Born 10/11 1881 and lived in Goxhill. Enlisted Hull (date not know). Son of late George and Mary Dunn of Church Street, Goxhill. No known grave. Commemorated on Arras Memorial, Pas de Calais, France.



Again, returning to the 1901 census, after Border's farm is West Farm (where Greenfields now stands) returning, I believe, back up Westfield Road towards Howe Lane. William Blackburn, variously recorded on a number of records as a joiner, wheelwright and carpenter is listed next, possibly at Haynton. Walter Haldenby, a Sloop



The Square looking towards Haynton (with the yard attached where a house now stands).

owner's clerk is next, at Rose Cottage, connected possibly to where Rose Villa now stands? The enumerator then records Septimus Neave, a joiner and carpenter with his wife Elizabeth (Belmont Villa); Henry Royston, a gardener (Swiss Cottage) and finally William Stamp at the Royal Oak Inn on Westfield Road. I believe that



The Royal Oak on Westfield Road c1919

these homes are Belmont Villa (Neave), Swiss Cottage (Royston) and Oak Cottage (Stamp). Septimus Neave, joiner and carpenter lived with his wife Elizabeth and, at the 1901 census, three of his six children. John, his third son and fourth child was, by now, boarding in Sheffield, working in railway engine manufacture. Septimus and Elizabeth were, by 1905, living at Melbourne House on Station Road (now Howe Lane). John, by 1911, had married and was living with his wife Minnie, who had also been born in Goxhill, and their young son in Worlaby. John's occupation is recorded as 'independent'. Their son, named William Septimus, died later that year and at a later point John worked as a cattle dealer. John's older brother Arthur, a tailor, lived in Goxhill all his life. Some will remember Arthur's children Bette, Fitz and Jack who lived at Harcourt House on Chapel Street. His

other son Sep lived with his wife and family at Ainslie opposite the shop on Westfield Road (family members live in the village to this day). John commenced his service on 15 September 1916. John Neave died on 23rd December 1917 when his ship HMS Torrent was one of three Royal Navy ship sunk by mines off the Dutch North Sea coast. A total of two hundred and fifty two seamen were lost in that one incident.

John NEAVE, Stoker 1st Class K/36517, HMS Torrent, Royal Navy. Died 23 December 1917. Aged 37 years. Born 29 September 1880 in Goxhill. Later a resident of Sheffield then Saxby and Worlaby. Enlisted 15 September 1916 (place not found). Son of Septimus and Elizabeth Neave of Melborne House, Goxhill. Husband of Minnie Neave of Worlaby. No known grave. Also commemorated on Portsmouth Naval Memorial, Southsea, Hampshire.



I would appreciate any additional information or corrections.
Elizabeth Fincham

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OFF THE HOOF

"If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way." Martin Luther King Jr.

Another year has been and gone and no doubt any resolutions made have now been broken.

What none of us can escape is, dare I say it, BREXIT. When the politicians have finished their playground antics and pulled together for a solution to the situation perhaps things will become clearer. We are told our food prices will escalate as transportation will be problematic, delays will be inevitable which will impact getting fresh fruit and veg to the shops.

This also highlights delays in the transportation of livestock between UK and Europe. Animals sometimes travel in hot, overcrowded containers with little to no water. The withdrawal of the Shetland Pony Stud Book Society out of the Reading sales is of huge concern for the breed. This was following multiple complaints regarding welfare. The sales already attract big quantity buyers from abroad who pay top money for them. Their future is looking bleak as they may well be the ones being shipped abroad for meat. Please do not sit back and feel sorry for them. You have the power to influence a change. Politicians will, eventually, stand again for election. Write or email your MP to highlight the situation or just to lend your voice and concerns for all animal welfare in this situation. This could be your only chance to make a difference. If you love animals, please do take the time.

Parade of horses from all parts of the world that took place in London attracted 60 horses, I think the 25 from Goxhill speaks volumes. Well done to all involved.

To all those who kindly donated items for the Donkeys in the Gambia I can finally report that they have been sorted, oiled several times and made up. My niece and myself blinged up the browbands and made some extra ones. We finished up sending 32 bridles, 32 Snaffle bits and 65 headcollars. I also sent some medical supplies including Gamgee and surgical cotton wool.

The other quest for boots, jodhpurs and jackets for the Ebony Horse Club, which caters for underprivileged children in Brixton, London proved successful too. All the full size headcollars, which were donated for the donkeys and too big, were also sent here.

Both charities were very grateful, and I have been invited to go out the Gambia as a volunteer. Thank you to everyone who donated.

My most grateful thanks to Ann Lawtey, who very kindly delivered all the above items, which filled her car, firstly to Surrey and then Brixton. You're a star!!

Much debate is taking place in the governing bodies of horse clubs. Cushings disease in horses (and dogs) is as Parkinsons disease in humans and is a degenerative condition. In horses the drug Pergolide is used to replace dopamine in the brain. Under the drug rules it has been a banned substance in competition horses but the rules in the USA have now changed and it is allowed. Formerly anyone competing with a horse on this medication had to come off it in order to pass a drugs test. It now has to be decided if other disciplines will follow. I do hope so as it

does not enhance performance it just gives quality of life. I would assume coming off for competition and going back on may cause more damage or be detrimental.

In the last edition of the Gander I mentioned the need by law for micro-chipping of all equines and having a pop in session for this purpose. This would be at a greatly reduced price and would probably take place on a Saturday. To date I do not have enough interest to warrant a vet coming out, so if you missed my previous article and are interested please give me a call to go on the list.

For those people interested in carriage driving or leaning to drive a pony and trap it is hoped that The Poacher Harness Club will run another demonstration with a competition for their members. They will be on hand to answer questions and offer advice. If it goes ahead it will be around September, but a show of interest would be helpful to the organisers. If you want

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Jo Burns-Firth arranged a charity ride which took place on the 6th January attracting around 25 people. Jo dressed as Father Christmas, three year old Freddy Burns-Firth won the fancy dress on Snowberry and Lucy nee Chapman was winner of the roll out the barrel competition riding Claire. Jo's niece, Daniel, sold digital photos of the event and Jo's brother rounded the total up to bring it to **£300**, which will be donated to the **Air Ambulance**. Since the New Years Day



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to know more about getting started or about the club, please contact Carol Wood on The Poacher Harness Club website <http://poacherhc.org/>

At the time of writing we are in the grips of a nasty cold spell with a shortage of hay it can pose a problem to getting food out to multiple horse and ponies. If you have concerns about a horse or pony not having enough food, please report it to the RSPCA who will hopefully investigate.

Open gardens will be taking place on **15th and 16th June**. Jack Lawtey is always on the look out for new gardens and for any newcomers to the village it offers a good opportunity to meet people, so if interested please contact him.

You know they say, "Don't judge a book by its cover", well it's true. A while I go, I wrote about a mule (Combination of a male donkey and a female horse) involved in a dressage competition. I recently read, in a magazine, that a 4-year-old mule was taken to his first hunt on New Year's Day. Apparently, he was jumping 3'6" to 4' fences and ditches and gave his rider a brilliant time. I can now also confirm that both donkeys and mules are welcome at Endurance GB (EGB) rides. Please let me know if you spot a mule or a donkey taking part in anything. I'd be interested to hear about their story.

All that's left for this instalment is for me to wish everyone a belated happy new year.

Take care and ride safely.

Aileen 01469 530643

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We have been very fortunate over the past couple of years with a number of grants and donations that have allowed us to renovate and improve the facilities at Goxhill Bowling Club. If you walk along Manor Lane and look across as you pass then the most obvious changes are a smart new fence in place of a deteriorating conifer hedge and a smart resurfaced parking area. What is not so obvious is that we have also been able to replace important machinery and equipment used to maintain the bowling green. We are particularly grateful to the National Grid Community Fund, Tesco Bags of Help, Blakemore Foundation, Keigar Homes Ltd and Co-op Local Community Fund. Necessary work that we had expected to take longer to achieve, so as not to deplete our reserves too abruptly, has been completed much sooner.

With such excellent facilities on offer we hope that we can tempt more Goxhill residents to visit us, ideally to try their hand at lawn bowling and take it up as a regular sport. April is a good time to start: by learning the basics early on, you can get full value from your membership of our club should you decide to join. Lawn bowling is a sport that is relatively inexpensive and can be enjoyed at pretty much any age or fitness level. Whether or not you have been active in other sports in the past, you will likely find bowling well within your capabilities and, more importantly, really enjoyable.

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Should you would prefer to just watch us bowling then that too can be a pleasant way to enjoy a summer evening, especially when it is warm and sunny. We are always happy to welcome spectators; there's no need to be a member or to pay anything at all. We have bench seats in our pavilion and a viewing shelter, both of which offer a good view of the green and some shelter if there is a bit of a breeze or an unexpected shower. Scoreboards show how games are progressing on each rink and if the scoring or rules are unclear to you then there will usually be somebody watching who can explain what's happening. We try to play our league matches competitively but in a polite and sporting manner. All we ask of spectators is that they support us in the same fashion.

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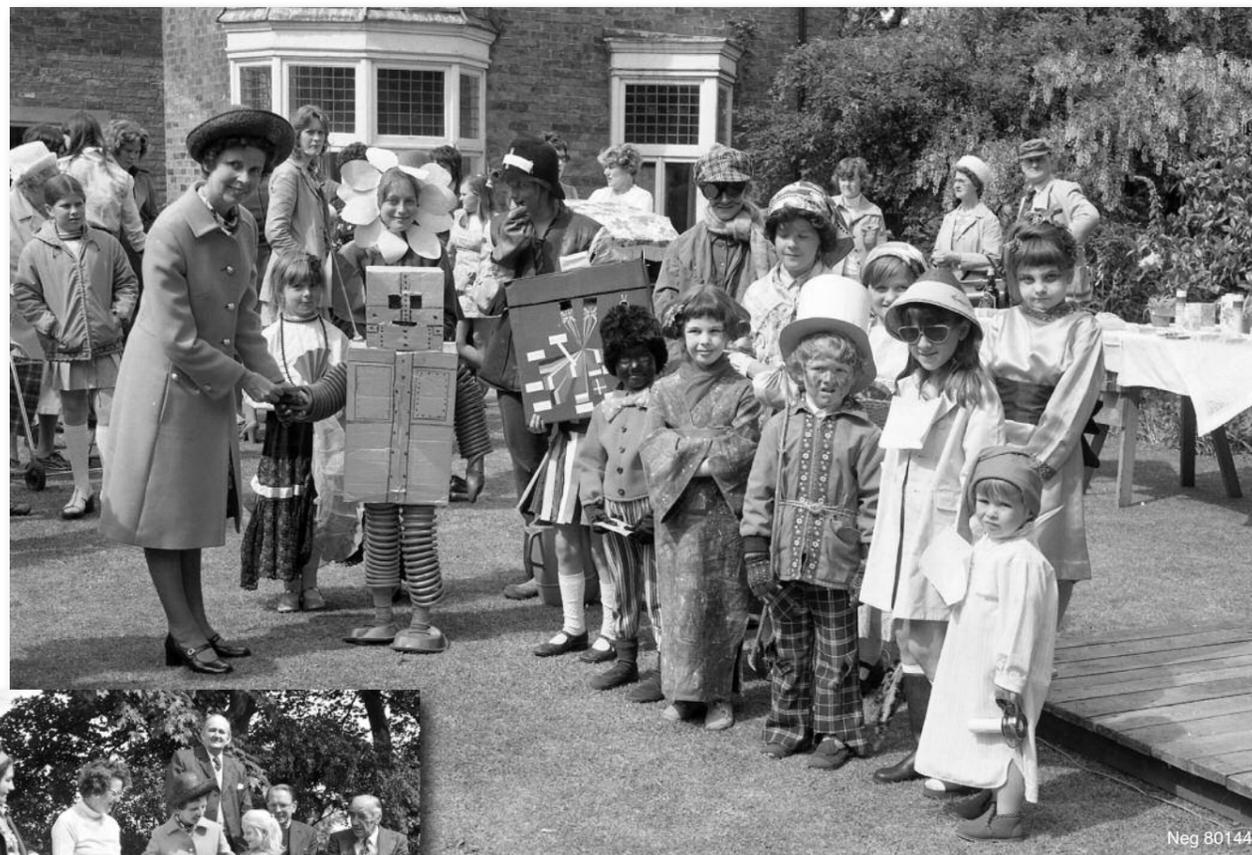


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