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More celebrations in Goxhill?

Last year Goxhill rose to the occasion and celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in real style, with a range of brilliant village activities over the long weekend.

In May we have the opportunity to celebrate again, this time for King Charles III Coronation, with an extra Bank Holiday.

At the time of going to press, plans for Goxhill's celebrations have not vet been made, so sadly we are unable to publicise events in the Gander. So please look out for posters around the village and on Facebook and

enjoy another special festive occasion.

Whatever is organised it will be the result of a lot of hard work behind the scenes to make it all happen.

Short Award

One of those who have been instrumental in helping the village celebrate so many special occasions is the very deserving winner of the 2022 Short Award, Alyson O'Leary.

Alyson was born in the North East of Scotland, met her husband Mike at university in Aberdeen,



The Editor, on his knees, presenting the Short Award to Alyson O'Leary at the Library Christmas Party.

Crowds waiting for Goxhill's parade for George V and

Mary's Coronation, June 22nd 1911. Gander Archive.

moved to England in 1985 and they came to Goxhill in 1991. Alyson was a secondary school teacher but became a supply teacher after moving south.

> She got involved in village life straight away, wanting to do something for the community that she lived in, particularly with the WI, where she was President

for years. Under her leadership they have provided their famous tea and cakes at every major celebration and for many, many charity fundraisers, notably MacMillan Nurses and the Women's Refuge at Grimsby. They must have raised thousands of pounds for worthy causes. Alyson was also one of the original volunteers to run our Community Library only giving that up due to ill health.

Betty Plumtree

It was with great sadness that I learned that Betty had past away in January. She too had contributed so much to village life. Tributes to her are on page 21.

Spring events and activities

See all the Notice Board pages for more details and the Diary of Events list on page 12. The Warm Spaces programme continues until the end of March and Easter is coming up, followed by the May Bank Holidays.

Plus advanced notice of Goxhill Open Gardens June 10-11th, see page 13, a Village Fete and Family Fun Day on 25th June, see page 11 and the Goxhill Village Show on 16-17 July, see page 17. Enjoy all that Goxhill has to offer.

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Wednesday 12th April 2023 at 7 pm. in the Parish Rooms

All are welcome to come along and ask questions of the Gander team or make your views known.

Any offers of help and suggestions of ideas for different articles or information in the Gander are always appreciated.

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LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL

Dear Friends

'What are you giving up for Lent?' This was a question that is sometimes asked during the months of February or March. These months mark the beginning of the Christian season of Lent. Centuries ago people used to fast in Lent and avoid eating fat or rich food as a sign that they were focussing on the sufferings of Jesus. That is why we have Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Day when all the fat or rich food in the house was used up before the fasting began on the following day, which is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. These days fewer people mark Lent by fasting but people may still choose to give up eating chocolate or biscuits or some other luxury food that they particularly enjoy.

But maybe it would also be a good idea to ask, 'What are you taking up for Lent?' And no, before you get too excited, I'm not suggesting that you eat extra chocolate or biscuits! But rather than focussing on the negatives that we should avoid perhaps we should all try to do something positive each day, for example ring someone we know is feeling lonely, send someone an email or card to cheer them up, pray each day or read the Bible.

Doing small, positive things on a daily basis can make a big difference to other people and also to ourselves.

Best wishes, Sally

Easter	Palm Sunday	2nd April	10.30am	Goxhill Chapel
Services	Maundy Thursday Good Friday	6th April 7th April	4pm 7pm	The Chapel Schoolroom. All Saints Church
	Easter Sunday	9th April	7pm 7am	Easter Vigil All Saints Church yard.
	Easter Sunday	9th April	9.30am	Holy Communion at All Saints Church

LETTER FROM THE CHURCH

Keeping a good Lent - or maybe not.

The bats of Goxhill Church were at a bit of a loose end. Christmas was over but it still didn't feel like Spring. Godfrey yawned.

"I'm bored", he said. "They've put the crib away, so that's a prime target gone. In any case, none of us can equal Hubert's achievement – a bullseye right in the flame of the Christmas Day candle was a stroke of genius. What hope is there for the rest of us?" Hubert preened and tried (unsuccessfully) to look modest. Privately he thought that he was due some recognition for all the gastric troubles he endured. "So what's next?" asked Cuthbert. "It seems a long time till Easter".

"I heard the vicar say it was Lent soon" observed Godfrey, "What's that all about?"

"Not sure" said Hubert. "I think they all give things up for six weeks"

"Like singing?" asked Godfrey, hopefully. "If that lot give up singing, I'm all for it. The racket they make here week by week should be banned on health grounds"

"Afraid not" said Hubert, gloomily. "It seems to make them want to sing all the more. One of their ditties is called "Forty days and forty nights – and it feels like it by the time they've finished".

The bats sighed wearily. This didn't bode well.

"Why do they do it? All this giving up stuff?" asked Cuthbert

"Search me", said Hubert. "It's supposed to be good for them, or something. Why? Do you want to try it?"

The bats considered.

"We'd have to give up splattering the altar and the vicar's chair. No more little pellets in the font and no interesting "currants" on the lectern – and for six whole weeks! What do you think comrades?" asked Cuthbert. There was a pause as the implications were pondered.

Briefly, altruism did battle with pleasure, but the struggle was a brief one.

"Nah!" said Godfrey. "Have you seen there's a new carpet in the pulpit? Absolutely pristine – for now...."

The bats suddenly felt much more lively.

"To work, chaps!" shouted Cuthbert. "Whoever manages to hit pulpit and reading desk in one swoop gets to have a go at the organist's head on Sunday!"

Hubert, as a past master, was already taking aim.

Revd. Liz

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Thank you

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CHURCHES TOGETHER EVENTS

The **Christmas Tree Festival** was a big success. Thank you to everyone who supported us. Those of you who provided the wonderful Christmas Trees and those of you who came to view them.

We always say you don't have to decorate a traditional Christmas Tree, but think out of the box. Well Matt from Titan Heating certainly did that. He produced a wonderful creation made of copper pipes. It received a lot of positive comments.

The Memory Tree was, as usual well used, in fact full, so next year we are looking at having a bigger tree. There were a lot of positive comments on how wonderful the trees, on either side of the church path looked being lit up. 'Magical' was one description.

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and Dave Carnell for hours of work putting the lights on the trees. Our thanks also go to P&M Storage for the advertising banners.

As well as members of the Church providing raffle prizes, we had generous prizes from Euronics Barton, Shawbriggs, Albert Sinden, Scissor Box and the Co-op. Thank you.

Everybody enjoyed listening to The Goxhill Singers who gave two wonderful performances.

For us, it was a real joy to see and talk to so many new and old faces.

Dates for your diary

- · Knit and Natter Thursday's 2pm in The Chapel Schoolroom
- Community Cuppa Last Friday of the month 2-4pm in the Memorial Hall
- Easter Egg Bingo Friday 31st March 7pm in the Memorial Hall
- Quiz Night Friday 12th May in aid of Christian Aid. 7.30pm in the Chapel Schoolroom
- Christian Aid Big Breakfast Saturday 20th May 10am - 1pm in the Chapel Schoolroom.
- Open Gardens 10th & 11th June

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are usually the third Saturday in month 10am -12md In the Chapel Schoolroom.

18th March 15th April

20th May Big Breakfast 10-1pm 17th June **Easter Services**

See page 5 for full details of our services in the **Church and Methodist Chapel.**

Everyone welcome to join us for any of our service.

For any further information on any of these events please call Sandra on 530065.

CHAPEL & SCHOOLROOM EVENTS

Chapel Services are held on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month starting at 10.30am. An informal Café Church is held on the 1st Sunday in the Schoolroom with refreshments. The other two Sundays, normal services are in the Chapel.

Regular events in the Schoolroom

Goxhill Singing Group Wednesdays 7-9pm.

Knit & Natter and Luncheon Club

Pop Ins see Churches Together information below.

Planned events in the Schoolroom

Bingo - Friday 3rd March Eyes down 6.30pm Cafe Church - Sunday 5th March at 10.30am

Luncheon Club - 8th March

SPRING FAYRE - Friday 17th March 3 - 5.30pm Including an Easter bonnet competition for

children categories :-Ages 2-5, Age 6-10, Age 11-18. All Entries Must be in before 4.20pm 50p entry for the Easter bonnet competition Judging will take place at 4.45pm There will be craft stalls, a cake stall, plant stall, Tombola, Raffle Guess the name of the Bear Refreshments & Hot dogs

Chapel Service - Sunday 19th March Whist Drive - 25th March at 6.30pm

Easter Egg Bingo - 31st March see opposite **April**

Palm Sunday Service - 2nd April at 10.30am (no Cafe Church in April)

Luncheon Club – 12th April

Whist Drive - Saturday 29th April at 6.30pm

May

Bingo - Friday 5th May, doors open at 6.15pm Eyes down at 6.45pm (a little later then usual)

Cafe Church - Sunday 7th May at 10.30am **Luncheon Club** – 10th May

Whist Drive - Sat 20th May at 6.30pm

KNIT & NATTER

CHAPEL SCHOOL ROOM Thursdays 2-4pm Tea, coffee, biscuits, Raffle - £3 All welcome

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Goxhill 200 Club - latest winners

Thanks to everyone who has continued to support the Goxhill 200 Club although it is understandable that a lottery should be one of the first things to abandon when times are hard. Unfortunately, that has meant we lost about a dozen more members than we gained for the new lottery year. Whilst we have had to reduce the quarterly jackpot prize by £5 we have kept the monthly prize unchanged. Our winners since the previous issue of the Gander were:

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October 2022	78	Linda Gilbert	£20
	116	Lyn Taylor	£20
	183	Jill Bell	£20
November 2022	98	Linda Milburn	£20
	159	Emma Tomlinson	£20
	249	Richard Gissing	£20
December 2022	3	John Finch	£20
	103	Nicholas Clarke	£20
	124	Heather Brown	£20

December Quarterly Jackpot

210 Mary Parker £125

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 subscription to the Goxhill 200 Club costs just £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

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Our WI programme for the next 3 months is -

April 17th - First Aid, including use of a defibril lator. Visitors welcome

May 15th -Chair Yoga & breathing exercises. Visitors welcome

June 12th - Treasure Hunt. Visitors welcome For further information please contact

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Sunday 25th June gates open 10.30am closes around 6.30pm

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Games for all the family to play, bars will be available for the grown ups, plenty of different stalls to browse and we will also have food vendors.

Dog show hopefully will be going ahead as long as people would like to entry their dog into. We are looking for unwanted teddies for a tombola

The idea of this day is to raise money for the dog rescue and mental health charities

If you would like to take part contact Tracy Russell Tfr1966@icloud.com 07861578749

POPPY APPEAL

Great news for the Poppy Appeal total for 2022 in Barton, New Holland & Goxhill was grand total of £14,931. I'd like to thank everyone for your amazing support. I hope we can beat it again this year.

Sean Ashton

NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE BEEKEEPERS

Spring 2023 meetings

27th March Lymfa Davies on Varroa Management

24th April Eddie Gadd on Queen Rearing **22nd May** District guiz and social night

Full schedule can be found on our website www.northlincsbeekeepers.org.uk

Our meetings are held at 7.30pm, **Broughton Village Hall**, 59 High Street, Broughton, DN20 0JX Admission is £1 per person for members and non-members which includes refreshments.

Jacob Stillyards, Secretary North Lincolnshire Beekeepers' District

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THANK YOU

Our thanks and appreciation must go to Jack Lawtey and Luke, of the North Lincs Tree Services, for the help and professional approach to clearing up after the Laburnum tree that the wind blew over during the Saturday/Sunday night of the 7th/8th of January which totally blocked Manor Lane. The tree and associated mess were totally cleared before lunch time and Manor Lane reopened to through traffic. Our apologies to any motorist that had to divert around Manor Lane on that Sunday Peter & Sheila Leadley morning.

Goxhill Community Calendar 2023

Sincere appreciation is extended to the Goxhill Co-op. Scissor Box hairdressers. Bridget at Perfect Posture Pilates, the Primary School and Mick Harris at the Library for allowing copies of the Calendar to be available for sale.

Thank you to Ferne, Heather and David for their input in making the calendar possible and especially to Jeff Teasdale for making the calendar so appealing in its design.

Thank you also to all the contributors for their photographs. We wish we could use them all. Finally to those who purchased a

copy making it possible for a contribution of £231.80 to each church.

Please keep an eve on events in Goxhill through another year and help to put another edition in the frame.

> Penny Carnell -For Churches Together in Goxhill.

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05-Mar	10.30am	Café Church	Chapel				
08-Mar	12 noon	Luncheon Club	Chapel S/R				
17-Mar	3-5.30pm	Spring Fayre	Chapel S/R				
17-Mar	7.30pm	Ghost Walk	Barton				
18-Mar	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R				
19-Mar	7.30pm	The Polka Dots Trio	Mem/Hall				
25-Mar	6.30pm	Whist Drive	Chapel S/R				
27-Mar	7.30pm	Beekeepers	Broughton				
31-Mar	2-4pm	Community Cuppa	Mem/Hall				
31-Mar	7pm	Easter Egg Bingo	Mem/Hall				
02-Apr	10.30am	Palm Sunday Service	Chapel				
02-Apr	10-3pm	Spring Fair	Mem/Hall				
06-Apr	4pm	Maundy Thursday	Chapel S/R				
07-Apr	7pm	Good Friday Service	All Saints				
09-Apr	7am	Easter Vigil	All Saints Yd				
09-Apr	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints				
12-Apr	12 noon	Luncheon Club	Chapel S/R				
15-Apr	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R				
17-Apr	7.00pm	WI - First Aid	Mem/Hall				
24-Apr	7.30pm	Beekeepers	Broughton				
28-Apr	2-4pm	Community Cuppa	Mem/Hall				
29-Apr	6.30pm	Whist Drive	Chapel S/R				
	01-May Copy Deadline for Summer Gander						
01-May		Car Boot Sale	Barrow				
04-May		Elections	Mem/Hall				
05-May	6.45pm	Bingo	Chapel S/R				
07-May	10.30am	Café Church	Chapel				
10-May	12 noon	Luncheon Club	Chapel S/R				
12-May	7.30pm	Quiz Night	Chapel S/R				
15-May	7.00pm	WI - Chair Yoga	Mem/Hall				
20-May	10-1pm	Big Breakfast	Chapel S/R				
20-May	6.30pm	Whist Drive	Chapel S/R				
22-May	7.30pm	Beekeepers	Broughton				
26-May	2-4pm	Community Cuppa	Mem/Hall				
May TB	С	Bowls Club Open Day					
29-May		Car Boot Sale	Barrow				
10-Jun	1-5pm	Open Gardens	Chapel				
11-Jun	1-5pm	Open Gardens	Chapel				
12-Jun	7.00pm	WI - Treasure Hunt	Mem/Hall				
17-Jun	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R				
25-Jun	10.30-6.30	Village Fete	Abbey Kennels				
16-Jul	2-4pm	Village Show	Goxhill				
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REGULAR EVENTS

Chapel School Room

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Luncheon Club	12 noon	2nd Wed of the month
Knit & Natter	2-4pm	Thursdays
Singing Group	7-9pm	Wednesdays
Memorial Hall		
Baby & Toddlers	9-12am	Mondays
Pilates	10-11am	Tuesday & Thursday
Martial Arts	4-8pm	Tuesdays
Short Mat Bowls	7-9pm	Wednesday
	10-12 noon	Friday
Dog Training	6.30-8pm	Friday
Taekwando	11.30-2pm	Saturday
WI	7pm	2nd Mon of the month
Library	3.30-6pm	Monday
-	2-5pm	Wednesday
	3.30-6pm	Monday
Bowling Club	2pm	Tuesday
If you want any eve	nts entering h	nere, please contact me

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NOTICE BOARD Part 4

Goxhill Open Gardens

Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th June - 1pm until 5pm

As winter slowly moves towards a new spring season we have the good news that there will be an **Open Gardens** weekend in 2023. For a while it looked possible that this major date in the village diary may be missing this year but thanks to a dedicated group of gardeners and the sterling Tea Room team at the Chapel we survive to display another year.

Planning and organising the Open Gardens weekend is a time consuming task and a lot of hard work for one person, so this year the burden has been spread round a number of volunteers undertaking specific Caroline Atkins has kindly agreed to co-ordinate the volunteers actions and Jack Lawtev have agreed to recruit gardens for opening.

The format for the weekend will be much the same as usual. At the Chapel - refreshments will be available on both afternoons and a Flower display too with "My favourite music" as a theme, plus a Tombola stall.

The number of gardens available to visit has still to be confirmed but it is anticipated that there will be plenty to see with some gardens open both days and some only open on Saturday or Sunday. The cost will remain the same as last year at £4 per adult per day and free to under 18's.

If you would like to be involved with Open Gardens there are a number of ways to do it:

Open your garden – it's quite simple just contact Jack Lawtey.

Help at the Chapel tea room – preparing or serving teas, bake a cake, run the tombola.

Donate prizes for the tombola stalls. Sponsor the printing costs of posters and maps.

Please let us know if you are able to help - contact Jack on 07576111883 or lawjk54@hotmail.com or Caroline at caroline.rhombus@btinternet.com or 01469 532204

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Take notice that Shaun Garrett

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and Sunday 10:30hrs - 17:00hrs.

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A responsible authority or any other person may make representation in writing to: Waste & Public Protection, Licensing Division, PO Box 42, Church Square House, Scunthorpe, North Lincolnshire DN15 6XQ, no more than 28 days starting on the day on which the application was given to North Lincolnshire Council's Licensing Division ** stating the grounds of objection. For guidance, the 'Licensing Policy' can be found on the North Lincolnshire

website www.northlincs.gov.uk

The application setting out the full details can be viewed by appointment at Church Square House, 09:30hrs to 16:30hrs Monday to Friday. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being Level 5 (unlimited) on the standard scale.

BARTON UPON HUMBER AREA GROUP Invites you to

come and join us and learn more about our local area and

the wildlife in it. You do not have to be a member of the Trust to attend any of our events and its free! For any information please contact Vernon Chapman or Maureen Douglass as below. Look forward to seeing you!

Lincolnshire

Wildlife Trust

Saturday Field Trips - 2023

Date Start Time Duration Event Name

18 Mar 9:00 am Full Day Potteric Carr

South east of Doncaster, the floodplain of the River Torne. Fabulous for birdwatching with marsh and water birds. £4.50 non-members. Leader - Alex Cawley 07722 555302

22 Apr 9:00 am Full Day Top Hill Low nature reserve An active Yorkshire Water treatment works built in 1959, opened as a nature reserve in 1993 with 12 hides across a 300 acre site flanking the river Hull. £3.50 parking fee. Leader - Vernon Chapman

20 May 9:00 am Full Day Rimac Nature Reserve

Adjacent to the Saltfleetby-Theddlethorpe Dunes National Expect to see dune flora as well as migrating birds. Leader - Alex Cawley 07722 555302

Indoor Meetings at Ness End Farm, Barton on Humber-7.30pm start

15 Mar "Wildlife of the Tees Valley" - Geof Lee

"Developments on the Humber Bank – Simon Wellock. Warden at Far Ings followed by a short AGM

Wednesday Wanders

17 May 7:00 pm 2.5 hours Bird song identification at Far Ings Leader - Vernon Chapman

For further information contact

Maureen Douglass tel: 01469 530143 e: mdouglass6@hotmail.com Vernon Chapman tel: 01652 660957 / 07939 347373 e: vernonchapman2@gmail.com

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NOTICE BOARD - Arts & Entertainment



Exhibitions at The Ropewalk

THE ROPEWALK

There are still a few days left to see the first exhibi-

tions of the year at The Ropewalk, both have a local theme.

More than 50 years ago **Colin Blanchard** left Barton to go to art college and, after a very varied career, he has returned to his home town with **A Natural Homecoming**, an exhibition

of his original prints of birds and animals. Colin worked as a master printer, editioning original screen prints for big name artists whilst teaching printmaking and graphic design, becoming head of



printmaking at Colchester School of Art. A major career shift to become Head of Land and Animal Management for the University of Cumbria. But throughout he continued to illustrate and design publications and experiment with the rapidly changing technologies in graphic digital media and set up an artist studio and print workshop at Craigshaw Barns in Scotland.

Brough based **Nigel Walker's exhibition Estuary** is a photographic essay of the Humber and the challenges it faces. The beauty of the big skies, the ever-changing light and the fluidity of water is a constant. However climate change, brought about in part by some of the key industries on this huge estuary, is threatening the environment and the human and wild life.

Both exhibitions run until Sunday, March 19.

The Ropewalk is open Tues - Sat 10am - 5pm and on Sun 10am - 4pm.

Admission to the galleries is free.



SOUTH BANK PLAYERS

In October we performed a Murder Mystery, 'Body of the Play' at the Nelthorpe Arms in South

Ferriby. It took the form of a play within a play, where one of the characters was brutally murdered on stage - but whodunnit?! The audience had great fun trying to work out who the killer was, whilst also enjoying a delicious three course meal - which we actors only got to see and smell! It was a great night and we hope to perform there again in the near future. If there are other venues that would like a murder mystery, we are looking for other places to perform.

The Barton Ghost Walk continues to attract good audiences and there are two more dates when you can come and join us this season, Friday 24th February and Friday 17th March. All walks start at 7.30pm from Baysgarth House Museum and take approximately 75 minutes. We recommend wrapping up warm and wearing sensible footwear for walking. All tickets cost £5 and can be booked in advance at www.sbplayers.co.uk to guarantee your spot. We will also take walkups if we have space.

If anyone is interested in taking a part in the ghost walk we could do with more help. There are both speaking and non-speaking parts! Get in touch with **Liz Drury** on **01469 589187**.

www.sbplayers.co.uk or email liz@lizdrury.co.uk

OTHE TED LEWIS CENTRE

Ferriby Road Barton, DN185LE

10th to 18th September 2022

During the Winter months, Jan – March, the Ted Lewis Centre has a programme of Group visits and outreach to complement booked individual visits (the walk in visits on Sundays are suspended until April)

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CHOOSE` FROM -

Who was Ted Lewis?

Get Carter - a novel set in Barton and Scunthorpe

Ted Lewis and All that Jazz

Tripwires for Ted - Wine Women and Song

Ted Lewis love affair with Barton

Whilst the particular programme is specific to the winter months we can also accept some bookings for later in the year if this is useful and we are not otherwise tied up.

For information contact us at - business@thetedlewiscentre.org or ring Monty Martin, Ted Lewis biographer, on 07803 504794

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NOTICE BOARD - Goxhill Memorial Hall Charity No 119365

I have to admit that I always breathe a deep sigh of relief when putting away the Christmas decorations. Most years, as much as I really enjoy the carols, the food and the lively family get-togethers, I always look forward to a much quieter January, followed by a really dull February, but that never really happens of course.

While I was trying to squeeze in some last minute tables into the Christmas Craft Fair plan, the Hall got a call from Christine Waldron. Christine organises the Goxhill and surrounding villages Christmas hampers. She calls for food donations and money then provides a bit of Christmas cheer for the struggling families in the area in the form of a Christmas Hamper. In the past, East Halton Village hall let her use the hall to bring together all the food. toiletries and toys she needed for these hampers. Unfortunately this year, with only a few days to go, she found she had no hall to work in. She approached Sam England, our booking secretary, asking for help. Of course, we already had a full week of activities booked for our main hall. Undaunted, Sam asked the trustees if we could let her use the store room and part of the snooker room for the hampers. This we agreed, warned the snooker players about the encroachment, gave her a key and off she went. At the end of the week, with the help of her team and the Barrow WI, they assembled and delivered hampers that include chocolates and toys, to over 80 grateful, local families. The committee has already agreed to let Christine use the same facilities for her 2023 hampers, but if anyone else has a larger space available for the week starting the 25th Nov. please let us know (01469 530635) and we'll pass it on. At our December meeting we also agreed to put on a Community Café (free drinks and snacks) on Fridays to complement the Church and Co op café held every 4th Friday of the month. This means we'll have a café in

the Hall each Friday from 2-4pm, from Jan 6th until March 31st, as part of the warm spaces scheme. This dovetails with our plans for the **Community Pantry** (FareShare) also scheduled for Friday afternoons. While FareShare will help us set this up, no actual start date has been agreed yet.

Unfortunately we've lost our Monday Tai Chi group due to lack of numbers. We are also looking for that special someone to run our **snooker room booking**, and a new contractor to keep the grass and hedges cut. We

GOXHILL MEMORIAL HALL VILLAGE SHOW - JULY 16 -17th 2023

Sat July 16th 2-4pm - submit entries in either Vegetables and flowers in the church Cakes and preserves in the chapel room Paintings, crafts and writing in the Hall Sun July 17th 1-5pm - Judging, viewing and prize presentation in the Hall. Open to anyone from, Goxhill, East Halton

and New Holland

need moss killer on the tennis court, the kitchen water boiler broke down, the flat roof needs replacing, we still have to decide what we are doing for the Coronation (6th/7th May) and finalise plans for the Village Show (16/17th July).

So no quiet January and February for us.

Until next time. Ann Carter.

FUTURE EVENTS IN THE HALL

Sunday 19th March 7:30pm - Polka Dots swing trio - (see below)

Friday 31st March 7pm - Church Bingo Sunday 2nd April 10am-3pm - Spring Fair Thursday 4th May - Elections

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES IN THE MEMORIAL HALL

Mon: Parent and Toddlers (9.15-11.30am)

Short Mat Bowls (7-9pm)

Tues: Pilates (10-11am), Martial Arts (4-8pm)

Wed: Short Mat Bowls (7-9pm)

Thurs: Pilates (10-11am),

Short Mat Bowls (10-12am) Dog Training S&S (6:30-8pm)

Sat: Taekwando (11:30-2pm)

LiVeLincs Concert

In March we have one last event subsidised by the LiveLincs Rural Touring **Scheme** under its current grant. Let's make the most of it just in case there's a suspension of funding from the Arts Council & National Lottery.

For your entertainment we have secured what should be a great family-friendly concert at Goxhill Memorial Hall. 7.30pm Sunday 19th March 2023

Take three beautifully blended voices, arrange a collection of original and cover swing songs, add sharp dance routines and you have The Polka Dots Trio.

Together, the all-singing-and-dancing group brings you a twist on the classic 1940s & '50s close harmony: from Glenn Miller and The Andrews Sisters to unique modern arrangements. With a solid, smooth sound, on-stage wit and bewitching charisma, wrapped up in designer vintage costume, the girls bring you a high-energy, full-of-fun show to get you 'In the Mood' to dance in the aisles.

"I have worked with the Polka Dots for several years now and they have become part of our regular Festival acts. Not only because of their musical talent but because they entertain the audience across generations and lift the atmosphere regardless of the weather." C Jenkins, Hampton Court Palace

Why not bring Mum along on Mother's Day for what should be a great show as part of the trio's Join The Dots tour.

Ticket prices are unchanged from last year at just £8 adults. £4 children under 14 or for £22 buy a family ticket saver (2 adults & 2 children). All profits go to the Goxhill Memorial Hall charity to help with running and maintaining the hall. The evening will be suitable for all ages and you are very welcome to bring along your own refreshments.

Payment is in cash at the door on the night although it helps immensely if you can let us know in advance how many tickets you want. That way we can arrange the seating and tables to give the best view. But the main thing is to just turn up and have a good time. For ticket reservations, web-links and LiveLincs information please follow

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GOXHILL PARISH COUNCIL

A New Year and a New Beginning

That would be ideal, but it would appear that reaching agreement on so many subjects important to the village, is still very, very difficult to achieve. I have always believed and I think I have said this before, that to get the best from a group of people around a table is to have a mix of personalities, ideas, etc.,

discussing/debating, to find a way of working for the best results. It is not at any time, to give power, or to obtain personal glory. Co-operation at present seems to have been completely forgotten, or just dismissed. This sadly prevents and misdirects any positive movement for the village, it also can be expensive as delays and enquiries are costly, at the very time when we are trying our best to be cost effective in all that we do.

However, here's the good news, some weeks ago we applied for a grant for Spring in Bloom, we have been successful in this request and received it just before Christmas. One big problem, as any gardener will tell you, late December to early January is not the best time to buy and plant spring bulbs. However, after enquiries a supplier was found and an order of mixed Daffodils was dispatched very promptly to us, these have now been placed in the grass verges around the village.

With just a small group of volunteers, made up of two residents, two Councillors and their partners, our Clerk and her children and two gallant young ladies, 500 bulbs were carefully planted, they were already shooting so had to be placed with great care. These should increase in future years.

New bench seats have been purchased for the Millennium Green, these were bought with money raised at the Jubilee Celebrations, and I am sure that we are extremely grateful for the kindness and generosity, and the efforts made by all at that time. The new benches are made from recycled materials, mainly plastics, and they have each been fixed in place to a concrete base, hopefully they should have a long life. Repairs have also been made to others already on site. Just as it was intended, a green area for relaxing.

A request has again been made to North Lincolnshire Highways with regard to the speed of traffic in the village. Signing and lining measures were suggested to help control this, also anti- skid resurfacing on the approach to junctions, and we await their progress and response.

It has been proposed that we install a bus shelter in the village and a consultation leaflet will be sent out, and publicised. A grant has been applied for and hopefully this will be successful, and the project can go ahead.

Playing Field

The surface of the MUGGA has been cleaned and resanded. This is quite a big job but very important as it keeps the play area in good condition, helping to prevent accidental slipping.

A tree inspection has been carried out, and any work found necessary will be dealt with. The seats near to the Skate park have yet again been fixed in place, let's hope they stay this time.

Library

A lovely warm place to meet and socialise and find a good book, if you can't find it on the shelf our kind volunteers will obtain it for you. Take the children, it is ideal place to get them used to reading an actual book, rather than something on screen, so practical and no expense.

Cemetery

The fence along a large area of the frontage had fallen. either because of rot at the bottom of the posts, or as reported by residents, intentional damage. This has now been replaced. Another new tree has been planted at the rear, this was purchased from the prize money for the best Cemetery, it is a red thorn, Crataegus, natural to this area, bearing red blossom in the spring and providing berries in the autumn. Daffodils were placed along the frontage as mentioned previously, for Spring in Bloom.

Hopefully we can keep up the excellent standard again this year.

Allotments

All the plots are in use at present, but if anyone is interested, please apply to the Parish Council Clerk, for details, and to be put on the waiting list.

Freda Dunkley

I would like to inform everyone as Chair of the Parish Council. I was able to gift my chairs allowance in full to the sum of £100 for the residents of Greenfields to have a Christmas Day Dinner at the Lounge.

Thank you to Carol Dalton, Julie Robinson and Jean Wood for their dedicated support for making the Christmas Dinner happen. Mike Gathercole

Useful Contacts for Goxhill Parish Council Telephone: 07842 396827

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PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS

are on 4th May 2023 (maybe?) Will you stand for the Parish Council?

To stand as a candidate you need to complete a nomination form, get two people to sign it for you and submit it to North Lincolnshire Council. You could also produce an election leaflet to every household in Goxhill, introducing yourself and explaining why they should vote for you.

However voting only takes place if more than 11 parishioners put themselves forward as a candidate.

TO GET NOMINATION PAPERS

Contact Electoral Services at North Lincs Council by email - elections@northlincs.gov.uk or ringing their help line 01724 296245 and asking for a copy or collect from their offices at Church Square House, 30-40 High St, Scunthorpe, DN15 6NL

You can also go onto the Electoral Commission web site www.electoralcommission.org.uk search for & down load the Parish Council elections nomination pack.

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Betty Plumtree

For our mum Betty Plumtree, who peacefully passed away with family at home on 25th of January 2023.

We would like to say a warm and loving thank

you to all of our family and friends for their kindness, flowers and offers during this sad time. Betty moved to the village over fifty years ago and lived a very happy life with Ken and the family. She loved the village life and enjoyed been involved in many of the activities and fundraising events over the years, these have included the Parish council and Memorial committees, whist drives, jumble sales, Dominoes, quizzes, Chapel flowers, the luncheon club and Christmas dinners.

She also helped to set up the village 200 club and the Open gardens, which she was very proud to be involved in making them a success over the years and we hope that her years of dedication can be a long lasting legacy that can still be enjoyed by the village every year.

We had the greatest of admiration for her courage and determination until the end, she was such a loving, strong and special person, we will miss her forever.

From all of her Family. Jacqui Tucker

Betty Plumtree, who died in January, was essential to Chapel life for decades. For so long she was a stalwart of our social events and managed the finances as treasurer for the best part of 30 years. She could always get a good deal for us and kept everything ticking over brilliantly for so long. Now my wife Victoria is the treasurer I can see just how much needs doing to ensure the books are kept straight, bills paid and slow payers chased. Betty was a wonderful servant of the chapel and the village in all these regards.

We have missed her these past few years as she looked after her late husband Ken and then withdrew due to her own ill health. It seems a shame to only get the chance to express our appreciation for her after she has gone, but isn't that too often the case? However, the fact that the chapel is still open and serving is testament to her work. Much of the success of the annual Open Gardens event, which now involves so many people of different faiths and none throughout the village, is down to her it was Betty who organised so many aspects of it and whose replacement has been a whole committee of people to cover the jobs she did herself.

As our thoughts turn to her family as they mourn their loss, we thank them for sharing Betty with us over the years. We will long remember her spirit, tenacity and humour as we continue to enjoy the results of her hard work. **Adam Ellis**

GOXHILL BOWLING CLUB

Watch out for our Open Days

It is a little late for making new year resolutions but if one of yours was to take up a new sport or hobby then lawn bowling could be the very thing. During the bank holiday weekend of 27th to 29th May we will have an Open day for you to drop in to our green on Manor Lane and try your hand at bowling. However, if you do not want to wait that long then get in touch for a trial and some one-to-one free coaching. That way you will have more of the summer to practice and enjoy bowling.

The basics of lawn bowling are easy to pick up and the sport is suitable for all ages, abilities and fitness levels, even if you do not consider yourself a natural sportsperson. Equally importantly, when prices are increasing for so many things, it is an inexpensive hobby. All you really need to start with are some flat-soled shoes that will not damage the bowling green. Everything else is available to borrow free from the Club.

Later in the year, once the schools are on holiday, we plan to run another day of fun bowling for all the family, like the one that proved so popular as part of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. It will include children's bowls suitable for smaller hands but otherwise identical to the adult versions. Last time we were busy pretty much continuously for the 5 to 6 hours that it ran. We have a bit of organizing to do as we borrowed the novelty bowling obstacles that we used last year but, all being well, we hope to offer similar fun, probably in July. The date will be decided and publicised on social media and otherwise, including the next Gander if the timing fits.

If you have any questions, or want more information, please get in touch by email to **jg.goxhill@btinternet.com** or call me on 530363 or via our website at http://goxhill-bowls-club.weebly.com. John Guggiari

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THORNTON CURTIS



A pre-dawn search for Owls was impossible today in the strong south westerly wind, so I moved over to Winter's Pond and waited for Jon to arrive and for it to get light.

Sunday 1st January

The marshes adjacent to Winter's were alive with birds and the faithfull Russian Whitefronts were still here and 2 Barnacle Geese also. 2 Whooper Swans didn't hang around after seeing the strange

creatures watching them.

450 Greylag and a good count of 1650 Pink-footed Geese completed a great Goosey start to the new year.

Other birds here included a distant Barn Owl, 5 Ruff, 11 Black-tailed Godwit, 4 Stonechat and an impressive 2500 Lapwing.

We carried on up to the Skitter and gave the area some good coverage, seeing more new birds for the year which included 4 Grey Partridge, Water Pipit, 55 Stock Dove, a Peregrine and a cracking adult male Marsh Harrier.

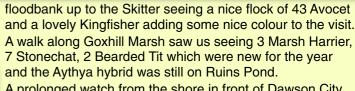
A wander up to Goxhill Haven added Tree Sparrow and Coot to the year list.

Monday 2nd January

The last day of my holidays saw Tim and myself having a great start pre-dawn adding Tawny Owl and Little Owl to the year list, with 2 Barn Owl,

(1 at WP and the usual bird at the Skitter) and a Short-eared

Owl also at the Skitter making 4 species of Owl for the day a superb effort. The Marshes held 5 Ruff again, the 19 White-fronts, 2 Barnacle Geese and a few Redshank and Black-tailed Godwits. On Winter's, 2 drake Pochard were new for the vear and really great to see. We walked along the



Ruins Pond. Goxhill Marsh

A prolonged watch from the shore in front of Dawson City

saw several species being added to the year list and included Grey Plover, Bar-tailed Godwit, Rock Pipit and Water Rail, with a single Redhead Goosander heading west towards Goxhill Haven. The final new bird for the year as we arrived back at Winter's was a Little Egret, a scarce bird of late here.

Sunday January 8th

The forecast for rain today by 2pm Common Buzzard, saw me just covering the East

Skitter Road, then Marsh Lane back to WP). First thing at WP saw a female Pochard and

Halton square of the patch (Winter's to the Skitter, along

Kingfisher on the main lake and also 4 first winter Coot which have arrived. I also gained some nice views of the regular Barn

Owl which I presume is a female, going by the darker plumage tones, perched up along the far side of the main lake, a real beauty. Next door on the Marshes, 3 adult Whooper

Swans, the 19 White-fronts and 2 Barnies were all still present and correct along with the 5 Ruff still. A wander along Marsh Lane and then over Station Hill and along the horse paddocks nearby, saw me adding Mistle Thrush to the year list.

Nothing much along

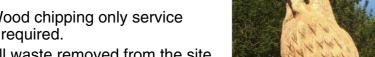
Juvenile Black Redstart, East Halton Skitter Skitter Road was seen, most probably due to Able UK digging the fields up and the local farmer ruining one of the best hedgerows along here. A few nice sightings at the Skitter included a cracking male Bullfinch which was new for the year, a female Marsh Harrier hunting the pools, which in turn flushed 3 Water Pipit and a Rock Pipit. Also here were 31 Avocet and at least 75 Stock Dove.

A solid start to the year list. Mr R, at East Halton



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GOXHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL REPORT

Goxhill School: Raising Aspirations and Bringing the Community Together

Federation Careers Favre

Our first careers fayre was a great hit amongst pupils, older siblings and parents. Raising children's aspirations and inspiring them to think about opportunities that await them in the future was our aim. We wanted children to see the benefit of learning subjects in school and how they can do these in different ways.

Sourcing volunteers from a range of local and national companies

was of great importance to us as we wanted to showcase a range of opportunities to children. We are so grateful to the following companies for giving us their invaluable time to share their experiences with the children. We were so impressed with the effort that went into their stalls. A big thank you to the following companies and businesses for giving up their time to inspire our children:

Arbor Forest, Wren, Associated British Ports, BAE Systems, Humber Forest, Nick Bradley Racing, Phillips 66, Hull International Fisheries Institute, Micron Analytics Ltd, NHS (Midwifery and Clinical Skills Education), Agriculture and Farming.

We had some fantastic feedback from parents:

"Excellent organisation, all stalls were pitched great to engage both children and adults. A brilliant event. Thank you."

"A good range, friendly people, very engaging for the children. Definitely hope you do it again!"

"As a family we really enjoyed it all."

"Really enjoyed the event. Great to learn about local businesses and get inspiration."

"Great choice of careers that you wouldn't necessarily think about. Brilliant engagement with the children."

The impact on the children was amazing with many telling us how much they enjoyed finding out about different jobs and sharing their hopes for the future. One parent even told us it inspired her daughter to read more independently as she showed a great interest in Midwifery and wanted to read a book all about it, telling her she needed to keep working hard in English, Maths and Science to have a job like that in the future.

Mrs Hannah Trafford (Assistant Head Teacher)

Greener Futures

We are supporting North Lincolnshire Council's 'Greener Future' campaign. We introduced this to the children through 'Calamity Climate Change'. The **Arty-Fact Theatre Company** presented a highly engaging, interactive and entertaining show in the Autumn term that also delivered important messages to the children regarding climate change. The children were

encouraged to think about the positive actions they can take to support their local environment.

Art Exhibition

In the Spring term, this was followed up with the **Federation Art Exhibition 'Greener Future'** Competition. Children were able to enter as individuals or as families and submitted art work under one of five categories: art (painting/drawing), textiles, collage, sculpture, photography. We wanted the children to reflect on what a 'greener future' means to them and to spread this message visually to the school and the wider community. The children were extremely creative and we were very proud of the hard work and effort demonstrated. It was lovely to see families coming together to complete the finished pieces which will be displayed in school for all to see and enjoy. Baysgarth School were extremely supportive in lending us the display boards for this event for which we are extremely grateful.

Community Feedback for our art exhibition:

"It was lovely to see what children create with little to no direction. Just free creativity. Very special event. All should be proud."

"10 out of 10. We really loved being able to explore the theme of 'greener futures' at home and seeing all of the efforts of all of the other families."

"Fabulous array of art and design. I'm really impressed with the high standard of entries."

Celebration Assemblies

Families are now invited to our weekly celebration assemblies to see their children collect their certificates and achievements and celebrate alongside school staff. This is proving to be extremely effective and is another



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way of bringing the community together and making stronger links between schools and home. This week our year 5 pupils won a very special award for a maths challenge. They competed at Baysgarth Secondary School against pupils from other primary schools and combined their science, technology, engineering and maths skills (STEM) to create the winning marble run. Well done year 5!

Exciting New Project

We want to develop our outdoor area for the children and are using current fundraising to support this project. Fundraising and donations from local businesses would be very gratefully received. Please contact the school main office if you or your company are able to support us with this.



Thank you to our staff, parents and local community for your continued support. Miss Hayley Twidale (Interim Head Teacher)



FOLKLINCS is an organisation who's aim is to 'keep tradition alive' with the music and culture of our area.

This year we won **North Lincolnshire Council's Creative Achiever of the Year Award**. We were extremely proud to accept it.

Folklincs have run the 'North Lincolnshire Youth Folk Ensemble' in Scunthorpe for about five years, produced a folk map which details the traditional singers and collectors of this area and an album of local songs that were collected from singers in our area over the past couple of hundred years.

In March last year we launched the organisation officially and in April began low cost workshops in traditional music for all ages at **The Ropewalk in Barton upon Humber**.

These run on a Saturday morning every two weeks. Anyone can learn the **accordion, Irish drum, fiddle, guitar, concertina, melodeon & four string banjo**. You can even join us once a month and learn a local **folk song.**

There is a **youth ensemble** where anyone under 18 years old who plays an instrument can join in. All classes are for beginners and improvers and adults and children.

Our tutors are experts on their instruments and experienced teachers. All are DBS checked.

Every first Monday in the month from 8pm onwards we run an **Acoustic Folk Club** in the bar of **The Ropery Hall**. If you know a song or two you can come and sing in a friendly atmosphere (it doesn't have to be traditional) or you can just come and listen. We often have a booked band or singer as well as the floor singers and performers.

On the **third Sunday** of the month in the bar of **The Ropery Hall** we have a '**slow session**'. This is for anyone who plays an instrument, but wants to learn some traditional folk tunes in a friendly environment. All tunes are taught by ear and music is given after.

Our latest venture is a **Pop up Ceilidh** where any one can come and call a dance, play in the band or dance the night away. Our last one was on the 30th of December 2022 at **The Ropery Hall, Barton upon Humber** and was a sell out. The next one is on the **21st April.**

Why is any of this important? Not only is this our heritage but learning an instrument, dance or song is fun. So if you or your child is interested in learning an instrument or just wants to find out more about Folklincs why not come along to the **Open Day** on the **22nd April** or email Folklincs at **info@folklincs.com** or have a look at the website on **www.folklincs.com** or check us out on FaceBook.

Carol Dawson

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HISTORY OF HORTICULTURE IN GOXHILL - THE IMPORTANCE OF FERNLEA AND THE SARJANTSON FAMILY

In my last article about Lophams on Thorn Lane, I mentioned that I would return to John Sarjantson in greater detail. John Sarjantson lived at Lophams and at Fernlea in The Square. In order to explain the Sarjantson family at Fernlea it is necessary to go back further into Fernlea's history.

Looking back through census records it seems that Joseph Young (1813-1909), who was a Blacksmith, lived at Fernlea. His home is never specifically named, however comparing a number of census records he is recorded next to the Allison family. I believe that Thomas Allison, his son George and then George's son George Frederick lived at the house on the corner of Chapel Street and The Square, now named Roselyn. The Allison family were Master Wheelwrights and then Joiners and Wheelwrights; the 1911 census summary lists their home then a Carpenter's shop before Fernlea.



The Square. Dated circa 1910. Photograph Goxhill Gander Archive Buildings on the right working down the street:

Roe Carpenter's shop, later Toc H room; Belmont House and Rhombus, Hilstonia, Autumn Cottage, Lynden and Alscot; Fernlea (covered in ivy), Roselyn, Primitive Methodist Chapel, standing on Chapel Street. In the foreground - three young men standing: are these three Roe brothers who lived at Belmont House?

Next - three young children of John Tong Northen: Winifred (b.1901), Maude (b.1905) and Madge (b.1907). The family lived at Hilstonia. Information from Shirley Audsley, Winifred's daughter.

Beyond - Two gentlemen standing: Young Parker (on the left with the white shirt on). Could the other gentleman be John Edward Sarjantson (senior)?

In the 1861 census the enumerator has recorded Thomas Allison (at Roselyn), Joseph Young (at Fernlea), who is now a 'Machine Owner' rather than a 'Blacksmith', then William Hotson (Master Tailor), Thomas Bacow (Master Blacksmith) and Samuel Grisedale (Agricultural Labourer). Though these houses aren't named, I believe that they are Alscot, Lynden and Autumn Cottage in The Square. In the 1851 census the enumerator recorded '3 houses building' on the census record. In 1861, and further on in the record, Samuel Roe (Carpenter) is listed. I have stated previously that I believe that members of the Roe family lived in The Square at Belmont House.

By the 1871 census the picture is clearer still. Thomas Allison is again recorded, followed by Joseph Young

who is a 'Farmer of two and a quarter acres and Local Methodist Preacher'. Six houses are recorded including, I believe, Annfield on the opposite side of the road. Samuel Roe is again listed and, for the first time, Young Parker 'Master Blacksmith' further along the Square at Ashfield. Ashfield is where I remember Young Parker's youngest son George Henry Parker senior living. This house stands next to what is now a private house, but which was once one of the village Blacksmiths' forges. The 1881 and 1891 census records show Young Parker recorded similarly a Blacksmith and immediately after the Roe family (at Belmont House) on the record.

Perhaps now is the right time to explain the familial relationships at play within the Market Gardening community in Goxhill (see family tree below). In 1856 the widowed John Parker, father of Young, married Elizabeth Goodwin who was herself a widow. You may remember, in the Lophams article, that, the 1852 Tithes Map shows that John Parker's father, Richard, had been allocated a plot of land at Lophams. John and Elizabeth Parker were recorded in the 1861 and 1871 census records living at, I believe, Perran Cottage in Willow Lane, with John a farmer of 8 acres. In 1860, four years after their respective parents had married, Young Parker married Emma Goodwin, his step-sister.

In my article about Perran Cottage (Gander, Autumn 2022) I wrote that Emma Goodwin's sister, Mary Ann Goodwin had married William Austin Allitt. The Allitts were recorded living at Perran Cottage on Willow Lane in the 1881 and 1891 census records. An 1885 Trade Directory listed William Austin Allitt a 'Market Gardener'

By 1881 Joseph Young is recorded a 'Gardener (rather than a blacksmith, machine owner or farmer) and a Wesleyan Methodist Local Preacher'. The village Wesleyan Methodist Church, at that time, was in the building that stands on Howe Lane (opposite Westfield Road) though he would have preached at a number of

Chapels in the area. By 1891 John Edward Sarjantson is living at Fernlea; we know this because Trade Directories state Fernlea specifically in the records. Mr Brawn wrote about the Saraiantson family in an article named 'The Industrial Village' in the

1776-1855



Goxhill Wesleyan Methodist Chapel on Howe Lane. Photograph Goxhill Gander Archive

Gander Summer 2017 edition, after having had contact with Patrick Leahy, the great grandson of John Edward Sariantson.

John Edward Sarjantson had married Sarah Turnbull in 1867 and had moved to Goxhill from **Richard Young** Mareham le Fen, a hamlet to the south of

Horncastle and near Boston. John is first recorded in Goxhill in the Joseph Young 1871 census, a gardener living with his wife on Fish

Dike Lane (a section of Church Side up to Ivy Farm) in, possibly, the house now named Daisy House. In the 1881 census the Sarjantsons are living at 'Lopholmes'; John is recorded a 'Master

Married Elizabeth Emerson **Charles Goodwin** John Parker Mary Ann Young 1856 1832 1812-1852 1813-1875 1810-1887 Young Parker 1836-1916 Mary Ann Goodwin Married Walter Goodwin Emma Goodwir 1847-1909 Married 1868 George Henry Parker (senior) William Austin Allitt

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Gardener'. Two children, Elizabeth Mary (b.1878, Goxhill) and John Edward (b.1880, Goxhill) were recorded there too. A third child, Ellen, who was known as Nellie, was born in 1884 in Goxhill and by the 1891 census the family was recorded having moved from Lopholmes and living at Fernlea, The Square. John Edward Sarjantson (senior) had taken the premises over from Joseph Young (who I will return to in a moment). John is listed as a 'Florist'. It is as a Florist by which he



Sarjantson. Photograph courtesy of his great grandson Patrick Leahy (forwarded to Mr Brawn)

continues to be identified throughout Trade Directories.

tomatoes to Covent Garden in London...(and were) the

However, family descendants (in information supplied to Mr Brawn), recall stories handed down through the family which state that the Sarjantsons 'had a prosperous market garden business and were the first people to send

Valuation Records show that John Edward Sarjantson (senior) owned his house. outbuildings, garden and greenhouses and the two houses on Chapel Street where Walter Goodwin and Joseph Young are living. Joseph Young was recorded, in the 1901 census and in the same house, aged 87 years old, a 'Worker' and 'Gardener'. He died in

in The Square.

The 1894 Goxhill



one home named Golse Croft: homes of Walter Goodwin and Joseph Young (1891): Elizabeth Broughton and Joseph Young (1901); John Edward Sarjantson (junior) and Frank Martinson (1911). Photograph Goxhill Gander Archive. Can anyone name the lady and her two children or provide the names of the two houses?

Goxhill aged 96 years old. In this 1901 census Alscot, Lynden and Autumn Cottage in The Square are the homes of Lunn Wood, the widow Blackburn and of Mrs Hewitt, a widow, in Autumn Cottage. These three houses too are owned by the Sarjantson family. All these houses backed onto John Edward Sarjantson's greenhouses.

and Spring 2022). Living next to Walter is Joseph Young

Walter and Joseph lived, I believe, in the two houses that

now form one home on Chapel Street named Golse Croft.

After Walter and Joseph is Jane Cook at Victoria Cottage,

then the Allisons at Roselyn and the Sarjantson family at

Fernlea. After Fernlea, Lunn Wood, William Blackburn

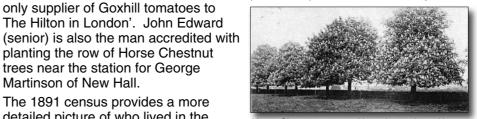
and William West are recorded, all living in four roomed

houses at, I believe, Alscot, Lynden and Autumn Cottage

(previously of Fernlea), also in a four roomed house.

John Edward Sarjantson (junior) (1880-1941) married Rosa Statters of Hull, in 1910. They lived on Chapel Street in part of Golse Croft previously occupied by

Walter Goodwin. They were living here too in the 1921 census. John Edward (senior) was recorded a 'Florist' in the 1911 census, at Fernlea, but had retired by 1921. He died in August the following year and the Sheffield Daily Telegraph reported his funeral stating that he was a 'well-known florist and horticulturalist'. His widow Sarah died three months later. Patrick Leahy told



Horse Chestnut trees on Howe Lane planted by John Edward Sarjantson (senior) Photograph Goxhill Gander Archive.

Walter Goodwin is living in a four roomed house in Chapel Street. Walter is the brother of Emma Parker, wife of Young the Blacksmith and brother of Mary Ann Allitt, wife of William Austin Allitt, the Market Gardener. In the 1901 census Walter is recorded living at Nut Villa which had been the home of Mary Eve Elletson and prior to that Mary Eve's father Job. (Gander, Autumn

Mr Brawn that his grandmother, Ellen, sister of John Edward (junior) inherited 'a number of cottages from which she drew rents' but later sold them to pay for medical treatment for her ailing husband.

The 1939 census has John Edward (junior) and Rosa living at Fernlea. He had continued to run the Market

> Garden business. Of their three sons, oldest Edward had married and was living in Hull and working on the Fish Docks; second son Stan was working as a Steel Erector and his youngest son Ken was about to enlist in the Royal Artillery. John Edward (junior) died in Goxhill in 1941. It seems that the business died with him. His son Stan lived in Fernlea with his family and Ken lived in Autumn Cottage. However Ken continued the family horticultural tradition, working for Hawthorne Gardens (Goxhill) Ltd for the van den Bos and Tyson families.

> > **Elizabeth Fincham**



John Edward Sariantsons, father and son, at

only supplier of Goxhill tomatoes to

The Hilton in London'. John Edward

planting the row of Horse Chestnut

trees near the station for George

The 1891 census provides a more

detailed picture of who lived in the

immediate area surrounding Fernlea.

Martinson of New Hall.

Fernlea, The Square. Photograph Goxhill

plus Alscot, Lynden and Autumn Cottage

and 2 houses where Golse Croft



Two maps showing The Square (previously Town Street): left is an 1887 OS map and right is a 1932 Bradshaw's County Surveyor Map of Goxhill. Glasshouses at Fernlea are shown on both maps. Goxhill Gander Archive.







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Riykena Gathercole - local hero?

In the summer of 2021, Riykena Gathercole originally born and bred in Goxhill, found herself in the front line of a mental health crisis and a possible attempted suicide. She, along with her old school friend Poppy, from Barton, found themselves at the forefront of a real life emergency. As they walked along the pedestrian footway on the Humber Bridge, between Hull and Barton upon Humber, Poppy pointed out to Rivkena that a male person was on the wrong side of the pedestrian fence some distance in front of them. They were astonished and somewhat alarmed that the man was indicating that he intended to jump, along with a second person who was on the opposite carriageway pedestrian walkway, also on the wrong side of the fence.

Confronted with such a situation, both Riykena and her friend had to make an instant decision of their actions. Poppy rang 999 and reported the matter of the unfolding incident to Humberside Police. Whilst Riykena, who is qualified in very basic mental health, sprang into action despite potential risk to herself. Witnessing the man on the other carriageway jumping from the bridge to his death, she ran up to the man in front of them. Her first words to him were along the lines of 'what the hell are you doing?' Poppy continued on the phone to the police giving a second by second commentary of what was happening. But in her despair, Poppy somehow lost contact with the police, though she was sure she had given full details of the incident.

Meanwhile, Riykena started talking to the man, trying to bring her own life's experiences to bear and started to get a good conversation going. He explained he felt his life was not worth living and he wanted to commit suicide. Continuing in conversation for what seemed an eternity, Riykena gained the confidence of the man. She explained



no matter how low he was feeling, life was special and he should try to be strong and engage with her. She just talked to the man as if it was over the kitchen table, about life in general, that she was a teacher at a local school, that she had pet cats... In her own words she was just chatting about nothing but everything, something Rivkena is famous for. For over an hour while awaiting the arrival of the

Police, Riykena continued her engagement with the man, just simply talking to him. Eventually the police and Fire Brigade arrived. The police formed the opinion Riykena had gained the confidence of the man and she was managing the situation.

Eventually, after what seemed like ages, but was probably only a period of fifteen minutes, the man climbed back onto the public walkway and was coaxed into the hands

After exchanging her details with the police, Riykena continued her "walk along the bridge" and thought no more of it. Later she contacted her parents in Goxhill and told them what had happened. Her father, Mike Gathercole, thought at first Rivkena was joking at such an extraordinary event. but quickly realised she was deadly serious and he. together with her mother Karen, praised her actions.

Time has passed by and both Karen and Mike often talk of how proud they are of their daughter Riykena, in handling a possible suicidal situation and believing that although not recognised by anyone she was worthy of

praise by the system.

After over a year had gone by, Riykena was contacted by Humberside Police and asked if she would accept a Chief Constable's commendation for her actions on the day. Riykena did not believe she had done anything special at that time and didn't feel she warranted such an award. However, after many discussions with her family members. she agreed to accept the award. In November 2022, along with her mother, Riykena attended at the Humberside Police Melton Conference centre and proudly



accepted the Chief Constables commendation of her bravery and selfless actions on that day and was awarded a framed certificate acknowledging her public actions. Photographs were taken to capture the proud moment and the certificate of commendation now sits at home on her kitchen windowsill.

To say both Karen and Mike are really proud of what their daughter did in saving a life, is a bit of an understatement. However Riykena says it was no big deal.

Her dad Mike states only Riykena could find herself at the forefront of an incident of this nature and just shrug her shoulders and carry on life as is expected of her. Well done Rivkena, you have done yourself proud. Mum and Dad (exceptionally proud parents). xxx

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OFF THE HOOF

"Always plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark." – Richard Cushing

What's been happening?

Firstly, congratulations to Alyson O'Leary for winning the 'Short Award', it is well deserved.

We are now well into 2023 and I wonder where the time goes. The general overview of the world does not give much encouragement in the initial aftermath of COVID, Ukraine still being attacked and other events. Foodbanks are kept busy and supplies are in great demand. Since our last edition I have held some coffee mornings, where my guests donated a toiletry item instead of money for charity and provided five boxes of toiletries for the foodbank shelves. I enjoyed a great catch up with small groups of friends in the comfort of my own home and can highly recommend doing something like this if you are tempted to 'give back' to the community. If you would like to donate anything for a Foodbank the supermarkets have baskets after the tills or if you would like to help, please contact Janet Shephardson on 07784 818212.

A request for contact details of who collects what for charity in the last edition resulted with a request for the collection of milk bottle tops for a school. They receive tokens per kilo in return. Some will be sent this week and, for now, I have volunteered to collect and pass them on. If you could save and drop them in at 'Shambles' on Ferry Road please.

I also had a request for jam jars and jars suitable for pickling. Wasn't expecting that, but 'hey ho', if you have any empties, I will be only too pleased to pass them on too.

Parliament has been kept busy with international affairs that are taking place, but the legislation of the live transport for animals has not yet been passed despite 107,000 people signing a petition and it being backed by MPs. It has reached the last stage but whilst it is being delayed thousands of live animals are being exported and sometimes in horrific conditions. It is taking far too long.

Watching the pennies. The economic climate is starting to hit in the rising of prices on our grocery bill and animal feed. I thought about how much it costs to keep a horse in feed, shoes, dentistry, vets, etc. and off the top of my head I estimated about £50 a week, on average. But then I sat down and tried to work it out and was so scared I stopped. It was far more than £50!

Since COVID we still tend to pay for everything by flashing bank cards and it is easy to lose track of spending. A good tip is to make a list of items and purchase dates on an envelope and put all receipts in the envelope. This is handy if you become concerned about an outgoing item on your bank balance, something needs returning or the receipt is needed to complete the registration of a guarantee. No more searching for scrappy pieces of paper at the bottom of your bag or in that drawer where everything goes!

A friend and I were discussing the price of entertaining children, particularly in the holidays. She gave me the following little gems of information.

- Customers of www.comparethemarket.com can get a 2 for 1 cinema ticket every Tuesday and Wednesday for
- Ember Inns (www.emberinns.co.uk) randomly offer 50% off all main meals during the week. Apparently, this happens throughout the year so, that's always good to look out for.
- Brewers Fayre restaurants (www.brewerfayre.co.uk) offer a breakfast where the children eat free with one paying adult.
- During school holidays both Asda and Morrisons do food offers for children eating in their restaurants too.

Spring in Bloom. We have been entered for Spring in Bloom and I have been told that Goxhill Parish Council received £182 for bulbs to be planted by the community. I look forward to seeing them 'pop' up.

King Charles III Coronation. We are being given an additional bank holiday on Monday 8th May to allow us to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III all weekend. No doubt there are plans afoot for our village celebrations. So, dig out your flags and bunting in readiness, and anything else you can think of. Hopefully by the time The Gander is delivered the celebration plans with be known, so look out for posters and on Grapevine for information.

Goxhill Open Gardens. Reserve the 10th and 11th June for Open Gardens. Volunteers and raffle prize donations will both receive a warm welcome. If you would like to enter your garden, be it large, small or a work in progress please contact Caroline Atkins or Jack Lawtey for more information. See article and contact details on page 13.

Please remember we get visitors from near and far for this event and that means the whole village will be on show. It would be great if an effort could be made to keep everywhere tidy for this weekend, and it will be about the right time to tidy up for Best Kept Village too, should the village be entered this year.

Anyone with hedges please be reminded of the main breeding season for birds which is between March and August, so plan ahead – like now!

There are always fledglings which have been ejected from the nest. If you have a bird cage surplus to requirements, please let me know and I will transport it to Sue in Barton who rescues and cares for them.

> **Horse news**. Unfortunately, the annual Christmas Ride in aid of Lincolnshire Air Ambulance and organised by Jo Burns-Frith did not take place this year owing to unforeseen circumstances. Hopefully it will be back next year.

> Jo has been very busy. One of her girls from the village, Caty Mitchell, completed and passed her level 3 Apprenticeship in December, which is a testament to Jo's training. Caty has now been offered a job on a dressage yard in Oxfordshire where she was due to start in February. We congratulate and wish her well on her new venture. One of her horses, Freddie, (AKA



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Off the Hoof article continued from p35

Cullerstown Boy) trialled a new feed from Dengie and they are now front and centre of an advert in Horse and Hound. Jo also did a pod cast for Dengie discussing feeding the leisure horse.

Goxhill is well renowned for its equine population, and it is good to see another generation following in their mum's footsteps. I couldn't resist sharing this image (with their parents' permission) of Lilly Marsh, aged 2 on Lou Lou and Harriet Broddley, aged 4, on Mini. What super smart little ponies (and children!).

That's all for this edition. Take care. Ride safely. Aileen 01469 530643

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EAST MIDLANDS RAILWAY BARTON LINE IMPROVEMENTS

December 2022 saw the 1st anniversary of East Midlands Railway taking over operation of the Barton Line.

Significant improvements in reliability - Whilst things aren't perfect, reliability of Barton Line trains has significantly improved since the change. Crewing arrangements have been completely changed, with the almost daily cancellations due to lack of drivers and guards now a rarity.

The unreliable trains of before the single carriage Class 153 have been replaced by more reliable trains the Class 156 with improved disabled access, reducing the train failures which seemed to occur most weeks. It is hoped that

educing the train failures which seemed to occur most weeks. It is hoped the within the next few months newer trains, the Class 170, will be introduced, hopefully with further improved reliability.

Reductions in cancellations - Cancellations had previously peaked at 18%, with 16% of trains cancelled immediately prior to the change. Since the takeover, cancellations have steadily declined, with just 2% of trains cancelled in November 2022., although as is the norm at this time of year with difficulties arising from poor weather conditions, this dipped in following month. It is to be hoped that the trend will continue to improve - at the December 2022 timetable change a revision was made such that the Barton Train would

spend the night at Lincoln instead of Cleethorpes, hopefully eliminating issues whereby our train would become trapped behind other cancelled trains, hence causing cancellations.

Punctuality steadily improving - In terms of punctuality, there has been a steady improvement, with between 80% and 90% of trains arriving within 3 minutes of their scheduled arrival time between January and September this year. Autumn has seen a dip in performance due to poor railhead conditions arising from annual leaf fall, although the dip this year was to around 73% of trains arriving within 3 minutes of booked time - in 2021 this figure was 64%.

Industrial action - Of course, the main detractor to the performance improvements is the nationwide industrial action. At the time of writing, already four days of action by the RMT and one day by ASLEF had been announced for early 2023, which will already have taken place at the time of publication. This action is by now means unique to the Barton Line. indeed many are not unique to the railway, and the recent deals by the RMT in Wales, Scotland

and on Merseyside must give hope that a deal is possible in England. We continue to urge all involved to continue to work to a mutually acceptable solution to the issues as speedily as possible.

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Barrow Haven - has now reopened following its rebuild. All Barton Line trains are once again booked to stop here. The station is conveniently sited for scenic walks along the Humber Bank to Barton and New Holland and is also a short walk from the Haven Inn.

Santa Special train - On 10th December we held our Santa Special train, with many children going home happy with their presents and adults filled with mince pies and wine.

If you would like to assist our group of volunteers on the **Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership** (BCCRP) then please contact myself **07775 775853** for further information.

Mike GATHERCOLE Chair - Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership

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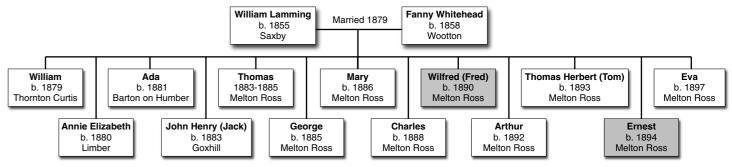
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One Family's War: The Lamming Family Story - Part 1 of 4



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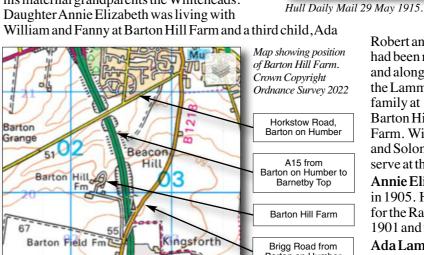
Wilfred (Fred) LAMMING, Private 17/1438, 17th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. Killed in Action 26 January 1916. Aged 25 years, Born 7 December 1890 Melton Ross, Son of William Lamming and Fanny Lamming of Westgate, Station Road, Goxhill. Buried Authuille Military Cemetery, France.

Ernest LAMMING, Lance Corporal 240710, 'C' Company 1st/5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Killed in Action 20 June 1917. Aged 22 years. Born 22 September 1894 Melton Ross. Son of William Lamming and Fanny Lamming of Westgate, Station Road, Goxhill. Buried Loos British Cemetery, France. Wilfred and Ernest are also commemorated on their sister Ada's headstone which lies in

I introduced three Lamming siblings, William (b. 1855), Thomas (b. 1862) and George (b. 1864) at the end of my last article. By the mid-1910s all three men were recorded living in Goxhill. Fred and Ernest Lamming were two of the thirteen children of William Lamming (b. 1855) and his wife Fanny.

Goxhill churchyard.

Fred and Ernest's father, William Lamming, was the son of a Farm Foreman and was, in the 1871, working for his father in Kirmington. William married **Fanny Whitehead** in 1879. Fanny was the daughter of Benjamin Whitehead. In 1871 the Whiteheads were living at Barrow Mere, then in 1881, in North End, Goxhill. Benjamin was listed as an 'Agricultural Machine Owner'. In this same 1881 census William and Fanny Lamming were living at Barton Hill Farm which lies to the west of the present day A15 just before the Humber Bridge roundabout and where William was the Farm Foreman. Their oldest child, also named William was, in this census, living in Goxhill with his maternal grandparents the Whiteheads.



was born three weeks after the 1881 census had been taken. Listed too, as an Agricultural Labourer at Barton Hill Farm, were Robert and Elizabeth Jannev and their family. Robert and Elizabeth were the parents of Albert Butler Janney. The Janney family were recorded living in Goxhill in the 1897 Village Valuation List and Albert is commemorated on the Goxhill A PATRIOTIC GOXHILL FAMILY.

memorial plaque (Gander, Autumn 2019).

A fourth child. John Henry, known as Jack. was born to William and Fanny in Goxhill, I'm presuming at his maternal grandparents' home, on 23 January 1883; Jack was baptised in Goxhill church the following month. A fifth child, Thomas was born in Melton Ross on 21 December 1883. His death was recorded in Melton Ross just over a year later on 3 January 1885. William and Fanny's remaining eight children, including Fred and Ernest were all born at Melton Ross which is near Barnetby. The 1891 and 1901 census records William an Agricultural Foreman' and then in 1911 'Farm Foreman', all in Melton Ross. On 24th November 1911 the **Stamford Mercury** reported that W.Lamming, Melton Ross had won £5 in the Champion Class' of the Louth Ploughing Society's recent competition.

In the years covering this period William and Fanny's children progressed into adulthood.

William Lamming (b. 1879) had, on 22 November 1894 and whilst resident in Goxhill, working as a Farm Labourer, joined the Lincolnshire Regiment (Service Number 4033). He served in Malta, Cyprus, Egypt and India and fought in the Battle of Atbara (2nd Sudan War) and the Battle of Omdurman at Kerreri (Khartoum), both in 1898, whilst serving under General Kitchener. Serving alongside William, in the Lincolnshire Regiment (Service Number 3715) and in receipt of these same medals, was Solomon Janney. Solomon was the son of

Robert and Elizabeth and brother of Albert Butler Janney and had been recorded in the 1881 census, living with his parents

and alongside the Lamming family at Barton Hill

William Lamming (b. 1879) Record of Medals awarded Farm. William

and Solomon were both later identified as being recalled to serve at the outbreak of World War 1.

Annie Elizabeth Lamming (b. 1880) married in Melton Ross in 1905. Her husband, Fred Rusling of New Holland, worked for the Railway Company and was recorded in Barnetby in 1901 and then in Hull in 1911 working on the Humber ferry.

Ada Lamming (b. 1881) married Herbert Brown in Melton Ross in 1906. Herbert's father was a Farm Foreman but Herbert

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Lamming family article continued from p39 was recorded, in 1911, a 'Tramway Motor Man' in Hull. Six months after the 1911 census had been taken, Ada and Herbert's only child, Bernard, was born in Hull.



Herbert and son Bernard. Photograph courtesy of Carol Hird whose husband is the grandson of Herbert Brown's sister, Gertrude. living on their father

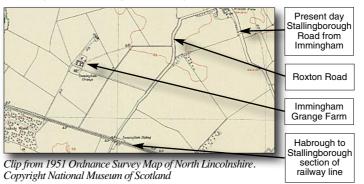
(b. 1883) married in Yorkshire in 1908; he was, in 1911, recorded living in Grimsby and recorded a 'Railway Engine Stoker'. At the same time Jack's brothers Charles (b. 1888). Fred (b. 1890) and Arthur (b. 1892) were

Jack Lamming

William's farm at Melton Ross but were all working for the Great Central Railway Company, Charles as a 'Platelayer' and Fred and Arthur both as a 'Contractor's Horseman'.

The Immingham Museum and Heritage Centre website explains that the port of Immingham was built by the Great Central Railway Company and that the railway was used to support the construction of the docks. Between 1906 and 1912 lines were constructed which connected Immingham and Grimsby and then, in 1912, The Humber Commercial Railway was completed, connecting the Docks with the rest of the Great Central Railway system. The line between the Wrawby Junction and Brocklesby, going through Barnetby, would be quadrupled by 1916, to deal with the expanding amount of freight traffic being handled by the docks.

Ernest Lamming (b. 1894) was, in the 1911 census, recorded living with the Farm Foreman William Mumby's family and working for farm owner Edward Brooks at Grange Farm, Immingham. Immingham Grange Farm stood off the Roxton



Road, a quiet country lane which runs from Immingham to Keelby. The railway line between Habrough and Stallingborough cuts through the vast swathe of arable land where the farm once stood. Ernest's brother George Lamming (b. 1885) was, in 1911, working as a 'Waggoner on Farm' for James Girdham in Barnetby; three farms away was another brother Tom (b. 1893), who was employed similarly as a 'Waggoner on Farm), for John Henry Welton senior.

On 15 May 1912 George Lamming married Lizzie Versey in Barnetby and on 3 August 1912 Mary Lamming (b. 1886) married John Henry Welton junior in Goxhill. John Henry Welton junior had lived alongside Mary's brother Thomas on the Welton farm in Barnetby but had been working as a Railway Porter for the Great Central Railway Company. John Henry and Mary Welton lived at Immingham, where their two sons were born, and then in Bradford, but in their later years they returned to live at Oriana Cottage on Howe Lane, Goxhill. Mary died on 7 January 1982 and John Henry at Mayfield Manor on Thorn Lane, on 9 March 1985.

William Lamming senior moved to Goxhill with his wife and, possibly two daughters Mary and Eva (b 1897), at some

point between the newspaper report of his success in the ploughing competition in November 1911 and his daughter Mary's marriage in the village, in August 1912. William and Fanny lived at Westgate House. next to the railway on Howe Lane. The 1921 census records that he was a farm

labourer working

Goxhill Memorial Hall Old People's Welfare Committee 1965 Left to right: Front row: Nan Chapman, Ethel Collingwood, Mary Welton nee Lamming

Middle Row: Janet Chapman (Shephardson), Jennifer Chapman, Mary Sobey, (Christopher Chapman), Gladys Osgerby, Jane Collingwood (Arnott) Remainder unknown: Can anyone add names to faces? Photograph: Goxhill Gander Archive

for his brother Thomas, who farmed at Field Farm on Westfield Road (perhaps this was where William Lamming junior was employed when he signed up for service in 1894?). Four of William senior's sons were Goxhill residents. The Goxhill Roll of Honour which hangs in the Memorial Hall records

KEMP, G. W., E.R. Yorks. Regt. LACEY, ERNEST, Sergt.-Major, E.R. Yorks. Regt LAMMING, THOS. H., 5th Batt., Lines. Regt. LAMMING, ERNEST, 5th Batt., Lines. Regt. LAMMING, CHAS., Royal Engineers. LAMMING, FRED, Northumberland Fusiliers. MALKINSON, C. H., L.-Corpl., 19th London Batt Hall.

the call of 'King and Country".

Goxhill Řoll of Honour for World War 1 which hangs in the Memorial

Charles Lamming, Sapper, Royal Engineers 55632: Charles enlisted into the Royal Engineers. His service number was adjusted later to WR/250971 which, a blogger on the Great War Forum states, would have been 'issued in March 1917 when there was a number change for those men designated as Transportation Troops' and designated the Inland Waterways and Railways units.

that Charles, Fred, Tom and Ernest Lamming had 'answered

His record states that he entered the French Theatre of War on 15 February 1915 for which he was in receipt of the 1914-1915 Star. What I have found, from online records, though with no certainty that this is Charles' story is that in August 1914 two regular and three special reserve Royal Engineer railway companies existed, with a total of 651 men and 23 officers. Railway employees who volunteered for military service were transfered into these Railway Companies and, corresponding with Charles Lamming's military record, the 110th and 111th Railway Companies, which had been raised at Longmoor, Hampshire, embarked for France on 15 February 1915 and engaged in Standard Gauge Railway Construction, serving until April 1919.

Charles Lamming photographed alongside Reverend Andrew at the Opening Ceremony of Goxhill Memorial Hall on 7 March 1925. Photograph Goxhill Gander

Part 2 of 'One Family's War: The Lamming Family Story' will follow in the next issue of the Gander.

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1st GOXHILL & BARROW SCOUTS

As I write this update its early January and we have just started our spring term for this year and all our sections are bursting to capacity with young people eager to experience and enjoy scouting adventures.

Quickly reflecting on last year, we have had the opportunity through Scouting to change the lives and outlook of many young people and adults in our communities; whether it was during **Prim Jam camp**, **Poacher Camp** or our own **local camps**, or through the new skills they have learned and games they have enjoyed during **weekly sessions**, there will be something for everyone to remember for the rest of their lives.

It's at this time of the year we all start thinking about what we want to do in the year ahead. Well of course its deliver more, great Scouting adventures, but this doesn't happen without the Warranted Leaders, the volunteers on the Executive Committee and all those little extra bits of help completed by parents or friends who step in to do their bit. Every single person makes a difference. Thank you.

The plans for our new hut have been finalised and have been submitted to North Lincolnshire Council for planning permission, hopefully soon we will get the nod from NLC and we can proceed further with our project.

In the meantime, as a Group, we have been busy carrying out activities and events to raise the funds to 'make the build happen'; we held a Group all-sections Bonfire night event during which we sold sausage butties, soup and smores (for those of you not in the 'know' they are toasted marshmallows sandwiched between two chocolate biscuits) and raised £279. We also held a Horse Race Night in Barrow Village Hall, a very enjoyable night was had by all, there was some very exciting racing, a pie and peas supper (hot dogs for the kids) and we raised an amazing £891. We will be holding further events during the year in Goxhill so please keep an eye out for them.

Our **Just Giving** Crowd Funding page raised £150 which is wonderful, it has now closed as it can only remain open for so long, a big thank you to everyone who contributed.

We were also very fortunate to be nominated by **Barton Lions** to receive an amazing $\pounds 500$ donation from them towards our hut fund, which was absolutely brilliant and a

wonderful gesture from everyone involved with the Barton Lions. Thank you so much.

We have teamed up with the Rotary Club of Barrow Meridian who will use their experience and knowledge in identifying funding streams to help us achieve our target of £186,000. I'm really looking forward to working with Stuart, Simon and all the rest of the team over the coming months.

Goxhill Parish Council have also agreed to support us with a grant of £500 towards the building project, which is amazing, thank you.

All in all, it's a very promising start to our fund-raising activities, but I'm conscious we still have a long way to go.

So, what have our young people being doing over the last few months?

Beavers - have been working towards their **Disability Awareness badge**, completing various craft work for Christmas (the wooden spoons Santa's were brilliant) and learning how to tie the reef knot.

Cubs – have been continuing in their World Faith badge, which included a visit to Guru Nanak Gurdwara in Scunthorpe, unfortunately I didn't go myself but I know they had a very enjoyable time. They have also been working towards their Home Safety badge and learning some very practical skills and accident prevention.

Scouts – We have been working on the Photography badge, Kevin from the Barton Camera Club, visited for an evening and achieved the impossible by keeping 26 scouts enthralled for over an hour talking about photography and giving them top tips on how to take a good photo. Over the following few weeks, they put their new found knowledge to the test, taking portrait, night time, action photos and even planning, filming and editing their own movies. We also managed to squeeze in cooking fishfinger butties and popcorn on the Trangia stoves outside.

We are always looking for new Warranted Leaders to come and join us, we would particularly like to see some more younger adults in our team. If you're interested, please contact me on my email:

andyoliver789@outlook.com. Andy Oliver

OWED TO GOXHILL

An old poem supplied to the editor by Stuart Cooke.

But can any one tell me who the author was and when it was written?

Sporting ladies of Goxhill, Keep-fit enthusiasts, You are challenged to a race on Sunday July 21st. We'll start off at the local pub, the Brock as it is known, The starting time is opening time, upon the stroke of noon.

Over the crossing, up Boot Hill, past Austins, Mace and Spar. Round the corner, Goxhill's pride where fish & chips are fried. Further on, the Chapel seat, where M & T's on Tuesdays meet, Salute the HALL where Sam presides,

And round the bend where Thompson's hides.

Next our fine new school's revealed,
Beside the Parish playing field,
Where education gets a boost and Mr Sutcliffe rules the roost.
Ever onward, legs are failing,
Never mind, its soon plain sailing.
Ferry Road is our next aim,
Past close and farm of Shandy fame.

Here's North End without much fuss.

Now Ferry Road is beckoning us.

Heels start hurting, legs are sore,

Anguished cries of "How much more?"

Just keep going on and on,

Past Millfield House where strawbs are grown.

Over the bridge and its downhill now,

Forget the pain and take a bow.

Round the bend to the final straight, Running now at tremendous rate. Over the line and past the post, Now Mr. Dickinson can be your host.

Take a seat and a well-earned rest, You know at least you did your best. Sponsors are cheering, grins are wide, The Toddler club can have its slide.

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ROTARY CLUB OF BARTON-UPON-HUMBER

Members had a busy Christmas period during which they cooked and delivered 60 Christmas Day dinners to senior citizens who were on their own on Christmas Day or were unable to prepare a meal. They were delivered by Rotarians and volunteers to people in Barton and the surrounding villages, including Barrow, Goxhill and New Holland. Thank you to the White Swan Hotel for cooking the turkey and to Phillips66 Humber Refinery for a donation towards the cost.

Senior Citizens were also invited to an afternoon tea and concert by a young talented singer, Poppy Frary and the Barton Ukulele Band. We were helped by the Tesco Community Champion, Pip Bennett, who generously donated mince pies for the tea and Christmas Day meals. We especially want to thank all of the volunteers who came along to help us with these events.

As well as Barton, our area includes surrounding villages, Including Barrow, Goxhill and New Holland



THE ROTARY CLUB OF BARROW MERIDIAN

Christmas seems a long time ago now. December was a very busy month for us with Santa's Sleigh and our annual Christmas Fair. Some of the nights when we were out with Santa were very cold and on the day of the fair we had to compete with the distraction of the World Cup. In spite of this and the current economic situation we raised in excess of £4000 We could not have achieved this without your generosity for which we are extremely grateful. There is an added bonus for us when we see the looks of delight and excitement on the children's faces. The selection boxes, which were surplus from the Christmas Fair, were taken to the children's ward at Scunthorpe Hospital.

Your generous donations helped us to donate £1000 to the



Barton Area Foodbank who are receiving an increasing number of requests for assistance. We were also able to donate £500 to help Christine Waldron with her Christmas hampers, supplied to needy families in Goxhill and the surrounding villages. If you know of any other individual/organisation that could benefit from our assistance please let us know.

After a request for possible financial help three of our members visited Baysgarth School to see the work in progress on their Green power project. This project involves students putting together their own electric car and when completed racing it, often against international competition. Schools rarely have the opportunity for Work Experience and this project is as close to and superior to a 5 day taster. The students are treated as employees and have to show their

employability skills in a variety of disciplines. The presentation by the young people was both interesting and informative and we took the opportunity to present them with a cheque for £200. We shall be following their endeavours with this project with interest.

TWAM (Tools with a mission) as reported in previous editions of The Gander we are authorized collectors so if you have any tools which you no longer use, sewing/knitting machines, fabric or computers let us know so that we can arrange collection. We can be contacted either by email at barrowmeridianrotary@twam.uk or by telephone to either John on 07456 885125 or Peter on 07736 058400.

Visit to Uni - Fly at Humberside **Airport**

We recently visited the Uni-Fly helicopter base at Humberside airport where we were given an extremely interesting talk by our hosts Philip and Hamish and a close look at one of their helicopters



in the hangar. Uni - Fly are contracted to Orsted to fly out technicians and equipment to their off- shore wind farms in the

North Sea off the Lincolnshire/ East Yorkshire coast.



After the visit we had a meal at The Thornton Hunt Inn. On our final Santa's sleigh night in December in Wootton and Thornton Curtis, the Thornton Hunt made us very welcome on a cold night, the warmth from the

log burner and complementary drinks and snack were much appreciated.

If you would like to know more about Rotary and join why not come to one of our meetings? We normally met on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7pm at Barrow Squash Club. If you have thought about joining Rotary but have been put off by some of the mis-conceptions that you may have about Rotary, here are several Rotary "Myth Busters".

Rotary is for retired people. WRONG!

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Rotary welcomes people of all genders.

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You must attend every meeting. WRONG!

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Forthcoming Events - Car Boot Sales May 1st & May 29th.

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