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GOXHILL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

*Summer 2013*



The MUGA (Multi Utility Games Area) has arrived! A fantastic new facility for the village. 2 separate areas allowing different sports to go on at the same time. Plus an all weather surface, especially good if the summer is like last year's. Congratulations to the Parish Council for making it possible.

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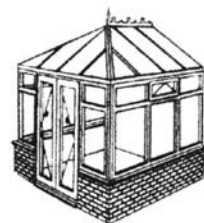
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**T**he Notice Board pages, all 4 of them in this issue of the Gander, are packed with interesting information and events in and around Goxhill. They promote entertainment and activities for a wide range of interests and many are to raise funds for worthy causes.

I know everyone is very busy these days, but do try to go along to some of them, I am sure you will enjoy the experience.

For example, early in April I went to see Educating Rita at the Memorial Hall, performed by Hambledon Productions, as part of their tour around Lincolnshire. I have seen it at the cinema starring Michael Caine, I have seen it on television, but it was even better in the flesh. Really well acted, brilliant entertainment. Sadly the Hall was not full, it deserved to be, but they enjoyed putting the play on here and will be returning to Goxhill in the Autumn with their next production. Please look out for it, it will be well worth seeing.

Another notable event in the village, is the opening of the new MUGA, which should be up and running by the time you read this. What a fantastic facility it is, providing 2 separate pitches for different games, on an all weather surface, that is a great addition to the activities available in Goxhill. We should all thank the Parish Council for their determination to get it installed, despite many hurdles on the way. I hope they still have the will-power left to push on with the Skate Board Park in the future.

The Gander itself is very fortunate to have a very good team organising it and delivering it to every house and business in the village. I must express my thanks to all concerned, they do a fantastic job and it all helps the Gander to continue to be a very successful village newsletter. But it would not be so good if it were not for all those who write the articles and news supplied to go in it, plus all the advertisers who pay for the production costs. I thank them all too! The fact that there is absolutely no space left on the advertising pages at all in this issue, is brilliant, and we receive a lot of comments about how successful a magazine it is as an advertising medium, for their businesses.

The Gander Facebook page, set up by Nicola Jones, also continues to flourish as a means of promoting local events and items of interest, between issues of the Gander Newsletter. However, recently it has been used as a source of free advertising by some commercial organisations, and not just local companies. This is not fair as it swamps legitimate postings, and it is not fair on those who pay to advertise in the Gander or who buy advertising space in any newspaper, or on television, on line, for example on Google and Facebook, or to put a card in a post office window. So the Gander Committee have had to stop this happening, so that it can continue to be a service for local clubs and societies to promote their activities, or to pass on important information to the readers in the village, that cannot wait until the next issue of the Gander.

It is also vital that both the Gander and its Facebook page are suitable to be seen and read by all ages and that articles and comments are not defamatory or that inappropriate items are included. Those who administer the Gander Facebook page keep an eye on postings on it and delete anything deemed unsuitable. But it cannot be monitored 24/7 so I ask all of those who supply any information to bear it in mind that neither are places for personal issues or arguments, nor a place for free commercial adverts.

I hope you enjoy reading this and all issues of the Gander. It is a reflection on what a wonderful community Goxhill is, in which to live.

**Jeff Teasdale, Editor of the Goxhill Gander**



**We have a facebook page specifically to publicise village events and pass on important information to the village between issues of the Gander. It is not for Commercial advertising!**

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## LETTER FROM THE VICARAGE

Church life revolves around the seasons. Not the 'normal' ones you understand, winter, summer etc., but the seasons of the church year - Christmas (obviously) Epiphany, Lent, Advent, Easter and so on. These seasons dictate how we organise our worship, choose hymns, relate to the local schools etc. etc. However, after the important celebration of Pentecost (Whit Sunday as was) we move into what the modern Prayer Book calls 'OrdinaryTime' - with seemingly endless numbered "Sundays after Trinity".

'Ordinary' is, I think, a comforting term. It's derived from that reassuring word 'order', and it encompasses ideas like orderliness, well-ordered, in order. It's opposite is strange, unusual, distinctive: extraordinary.

One of the odd things about human behaviour is that most of us most of the time don't want to look strange, unusual or even distinctive. Most of us just want to blend in with the crowd, to be well, ordinary.

Where the Gospel stories in the Bible are concerned, our tendency is to remember the extraordinary bits - water turned into wine, the dead raised to life, storms stilled, lame people dancing and blind people seeing. Yet they are only extraordinary because the context in which they occurred was part of the ordinary life of ordinary people: a wedding party, family bereavement, a boat trip, a visit to the temple - ordinary, everyday activities. during which the amazing acts of power that Jesus did stand out like beacons.

In 'ordinary time', when nothing special is happening, we have space and time to reflect on some of the wonderfully 'ordinary' events that have taken place in our lives and try to discern the love and grace of God within them. The 'ordinary' love of one human being for another, the 'ordinary' hand on the shoulder in time of need, the 'ordinary' serenity of a life well lived.

Looked at in such a way, the 'ordinary' can become 'extra-ordinary' after all, and can be what actually makes life memorable!

**Rev John Girtchen**

## LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL

### A Leap of Faith

One of the joys of living in the countryside is being able to watch the intriguing activities of the birds at this time of year. With great excitement I recently noticed a pair of blue tits making countless flights to and from the nesting box fixed to an old tree in the garden. They are busy preparing a home for their offspring. Last spring was the first time I had actually witnessed the amazing sight of the baby birds making their maiden flight. I remember watching spellbound as, one after the other, six tiny fledglings, hovered uncertainly at the entrance to the nesting box. Some needed encouragement from their parents who flew backwards and forwards until every chick had made that momentous leap.

I tried to imagine what it must be like for each little bird spreading its wings for the very first time, in the as yet unproven belief that it would be able to fly and not fall helpless to the ground.

I now wait with anticipation as I watch the parent birds and marvel at the way they choose with care a nesting site and hope that this year I might be blessed with the sight of those tiny birds as they make their own way, from the security of the nesting box, into the new life that awaits them.

Its no use explaining to those tiny birds the mechanics of flight or trying to show them how its done. They must each make their own momentous leap from the small, crowded dark world of the nesting box into a new life full of light, space and fulfilment.

There are times in all our lives when we take a leap of faith, when we leave the security of what we know to 'fly solo' for the first time or find the courage to try something new.

Believing in God takes a leap of faith too. We have over 2,000 years of Christian heritage, the teaching of Jesus and the example of his followers to encourage us.

When we take a leap of faith the love of God becomes real to us because its then that we discover that even in the face of uncertainty, doubt or adversity we shall not fall.

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April	89	Mrs J. Stennett	£31.60
"	163	Mr H.Dixon	£31.60

### Goxhill Women's Institute

The WI meet every 2nd Monday of the month throughout the year except August, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. New members and visitors, including gentlemen, are welcome at any of the meetings. For further information please contact Mrs. Iris MacLeod tel: 01469 530772.

The following programme has been arranged and we hope to see you there.

**June 10th** – a talk by Jenny Hayes on the issues and concerns surround the protection of the countryside and rural England.

**July 8th** – 70th Anniversary Celebration

**August** – no meeting

**September 9th** – a talk by Michelle O'Brian on 'Polka Dotty Cakes'

### Aunty Wainright's stall

for the **Saturday June 8th Summer Fayre**.

We are once again asking for your support in donating any items you may not want for our Bric a Brac stall. We are a group of volunteers raising much needed money for our local church. The church is always in need of repairs, which cost a considerable amount of money. Please take time to have a look for any non electrical items you don't require anymore. Our stocks are low so please take a look. Last year we raised over £100 on our stall, which all of the money went to the church.

Thank you to all those that have donated in the past, your efforts are appreciated.

If you have any Bric a Brac please contact:  
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### The Methodist School Room

is available for hire at a competitive price.  
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### All Saints Summer Fayre

**Saturday 8th June** 2pm at the Memorial Hall.  
Lots of stalls including, Cake stall, tombola, raffle and Fair-trade.

Plenty of games including Pot Shot football game. Refreshments.

### Traditional Afternoon Teas

**Sunday 23rd June** 2-4pm In the garden of Win and Trevor Bray, Haven Lodge, The Square, Goxhill.

Watch out for posters with further details.

### Second Hand Book Sale

**Saturday 13th July** 9.30am in the Churchroom, Chapel Street. A wide selection of Fiction and Non Fiction books. DVDs, CDs and puzzles. Refreshments available.

### Monthly Pop In

The Pop In dates for the rest of the year are:

**15th June, 20th July, 17th August, 21st September, 19th October, 16th November.**

The Pop In is open to everyone, a chance to meet other people.

Various refreshments available, second hand books and Fair-trade goods.

For any further information, contact  
**Sandra Smith** on 530065

**Sandra, Stuart and Philip would like to thank the many of you who came to join us for the service to celebrate Eddie's life, also for the numerous cards, messages and kind expressions of sympathy received on our sad loss of Eddie. Special thanks to all who gave donations for the Macmillian nurses.**

### The Luncheon Club

Meets at the Chapel at 12 noon on the second Wednesday of every month. If you would like to come along and share an excellent two-course meal and conversation, phone **Jane Arnott** on 530962 to book your place.

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### Goxhill Memorial Hall "Short Award" 2013

Nominations for the 2013 "Short Award" were:  
Mr. Stan Short for his many years as tutor for the Art Classes  
Mr. Charlie Guillatt for his work and interest in promoting local woodworking crafts  
Mrs. Sandra Smith for many years voluntary work in Goxhill.

The 2013 "Short Award" 2013 was presented to Sandra Smith in recognition of all her many years of voluntary work in Goxhill. Apart from leading a very busy family life and work for All Saints Church she has managed to be the co-ordinator for Christian Aid and Fair Trade in Goxhill. Sandra lead the arrangements for the successful Jubilee Party at the Primary School last year whilst caring for her late husband Eddie. Congratulations Sandra for the award and also becoming a Granny to Jasper.



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On Friday, 15th March the residents of the village were invited to attend a meeting in the Hall. 51 attended. Chairman Charlie Leaning introduced the Architect, Donald Kitching who gave an impressive talk about the proposed alterations to the front of the Hall, and the reasons why we have to modernise it.

An outline of the plans were displayed for all to view, questions were answered and concerns were shown as to the changing of the appearance. 'As a Memorial Hall it is important to retain the look and authenticity whilst it will still be used for badminton, short tennis, toddlers and many dances and various functions that still continue', added Mr Kitching.

A new drainage system and gent's toilet will be implemented as they are insufficient at this time, a membrane installation to floor, walls and ceilings will give a total effect of cleanliness, dry & warmth.

Mr Kitching mentioned that the present disabled toilet is not up to the regulations of today but the new additional one with access from the Hall will be up to standard and a valuable asset.

The outside front Hall will continue to display the brass/copper plates, the Clock Tower will be rebuilt. At the conclusion of the meeting 50 people voted in favour with just 1 against.

Several days later when the Management Committee had their monthly meeting all members who attended voted in favour of the work to go ahead. Grants are to be sought when planning permission is obtained and the full amount is known, at the moment it is estimated that the Committee must find approximately £66,000.

Penny Nadin, Secretary to the Goxhill Memorial Hall Management Committee



The Management Committee wish to apologies to anyone who purchased tickets for the 40's Dance which was to take place on the 27th April. Once again we were disappointed in having to cancel this function but with such a lack of support it was better to cancel before it costs money.





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adult group who performed "Figments" written by  
Alan Griffiths in which we saw a playwrights  
characters assume a life of his own, taking over  
the plot with bizarre results!! The group are now  
going to be performing items from the 1920's –  
1970's as a variety show and will perform in Brigg,  
East Halton, Kirton-in-Lindsey and Willerby. To  
come along to one of these performances, contact  
the Chairman of the group, **Mr Dennis Bloor** on  
**Tel: 01469 531003**, check out the website or email.

"Barton Ghost Walks" has now finished for this  
season, but will begin again on 31st October, so if  
you fancy a stroll around Barton and are not afraid  
of the dark, then wrap up warm, bring a torch and  
a friend and meet us at Baysgarth Museum at  
7.15pm for a 7.30pm start on 31st October 2013 –  
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**Saturday 22nd June - Organ Recital**, 7.30 St Mary's Parish Church. Geoff & Christopher Brown. Solos and Duets of J S Bach, Rutter and Wesley. £5. Refreshments available.

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## GOXHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL REPORT

On sitting down to write this article I looked back over my diary to be reminded of the many events which have occurred since we started back to school in January. My list grew and grew and I had only just flipped over my diary page into February!!! It has been such a busy time but a really enjoyable and happy time in our school.

Despite the prolonged miserable winter weather it is at least lovely now to drive into Goxhill village to be welcomed by the beautiful blossom trees that border the roads. What a lovely May Bank holiday weekend we enjoyed and noticeably it helped to raise spirits and enable everyone to look forward to what will hopefully be a warm, sunshine filled summer term.

I mentioned in one of our newsletters some time ago that Peter Cain had given up so much of his time to build two amazing pavilion / outdoor classrooms for all of our children to enjoy. I think the plan started out with the one on the main playground and then it grew to include building another one on the Foundations stage playground. Both have really enhanced the outdoor space and they are used by all of the children



at playtimes and by classes and teachers during lesson time when the weather is nice. It has to be mentioned again that we are so fortunate to have Mr Cain as a friend who will dedicate so much of his time in wanting to make our school better and better. We could never possibly repay him in monetary terms and indeed if we had organised external builders to do what he has done (and I am remembering too the fantastic sand and water area on the Foundation Stage playground) we would never have been able to afford the work!! It certainly adds to the pride that we feel from being at Goxhill School and I know that governors, staff members and children will remember his kindness for a very long time.

The year started off brilliantly with a very successful training day in January for our staff and the staff from Burton upon Stather and Bottesford schools (we are still very much in touch with our two great friends and colleagues Mr and Mrs Brown). The day focused on enhancing the quality of teaching in Writing and how we can make our children better writers. Wow!.... I have to say so far the improvements across the whole

school in our children's writing have been amazing! There is an incredible buzz in our school where our staff are really enjoying what they are doing and our children are equally enjoying seeing their amazing rate of success as young writers! In fact it may be that readers of the Gander get to experience some recollections from some of our children over the next few editions. The training day on the 4th January saw the start of a great relationship for the school with TT Consultancy Group who have now invited us to be their Northern partner and want to establish our school as a Centre of Excellence (1 of only 4 in the country!). I include an excerpt from the proposal which we received a few weeks ago;

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We are very proud to accept this opportunity. I shall keep everyone informed as we progress through this process. The good / outstanding work which we do will be enhanced and we will be supported with additional resources for the teaching and learning opportunities which we offer our children.

As well as all of this the children's learning continues to be enhanced with great educational visits out of school and educational visitors in school. Year 5 had a great day out at Hull Museum; Foundation Stage children visited the Yorkshire Wildlife Park; Year 3 visited the Grimsby Heritage Centre; Year 2 visited 20/21 in Scunthorpe as well as having a visit from the Fire Brigade men who bought their fire engine to school and the week following the completion of the SATs for children in year 6, they will be off to see the Royal Ballet Performance of 'Alice in Wonderland' at the Vue cinema in Hull!

We hosted two brilliant Science days for children and parents with Dr Rossington who came from Lancaster University who helped to bring science back to life with awe astounding experiments; Year 3 had a visit from the 'Bug Lady' last week who brought in giant snails, hand sized tarantulas and all sorts of other bugs. Olivia Uden was so brave she



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allowed the bug lady to cover her with cloth and then lay cockroaches all over her body!!!

The Budapest Cafe Orchestra came and performed and entertained our children and staff one Friday afternoon and a number of other visitors have been to support aspects of curriculum work with musical workshops and drama.

Something I am immensely proud of is our sporting achievements over the past two terms. Entering competitions at Baysgarth with other schools in Boccia (a form of boules) and Football, Goxhill came out as winners! Our football team was made up from William Hutton, Jake Lamming from year 3 and Joshua Cook, Isaac Clark, Joshua Shepherdson and Jack Thompson from year 4. William was especially pleased when he scored his first goal ever! All boys received a medal and our school's first ever silver cup for sport! Our Boccia teams beat the teams from the other schools and secured a place in the final against each other. (Matthew Williams, Joshua Wells and Charlie Somerscales were in Team B with Cameron McLeod, Millie Simon, and Jonathan Murthwaite making up Team A). Although Team A were the overall successors, all of them were winners and I was so proud. Each of the children were delighted to be presented with a medal and a plaque which will partner our football team's winning cup in our new trophy cabinet.

Many of you in the village may be aware that the school has been involved in a consultation regarding the Federation of Goxhill Primary School with East Halton Primary School. We are nearing the end of the process and a conclusion with an outcome will be expected over the next few weeks. It has been really good to have the opportunity to speak to so many of our parents who have had concerns about this possible federation and what it will mean for children and staff at Goxhill. There have been many 'healthy' discussions and I hope I have been able to dispel worries or allay fears that the impact won't be negative. All of the staff at our school are very loyal and committed to working hard so that should the Federation go ahead nothing will be compromised in the provision of our children's learning or for anyone in

our village. I am committed to ensuring that Goxhill Primary excels even further into the future and that our children will continue to benefit from great teachers who have great enthusiasm and love for the job that they do. We are all very proud of our school and acknowledge that so much has changed over the past four years. But those changes have been welcomed and we can all see our school going from strength to strength. We welcome support from our community and extend invitations to anyone who



would like to come and see what we do that makes our school a hub of excitement and activity and a great place to be. Our governors (of whom we have a great team) and I would never risk this success and we look forward to an exciting time ahead for Goxhill Primary School!

**Caroline Breslin Head, Headteacher**

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This term has proven to be another busy time for us, here at Goxhill Pre-school. The children have been busy since our last article, we held an Easter Open Morning, which was a huge

success, with new parents bringing their children along to join in the fun, though sadly we had to say goodbye to a number of our children who have now moved up to School. We have celebrated World Book Day by coming to Pre-school dressed as characters from our favourite books and enjoyed a walk to the Village Post Office to meet the Post Mistress and post some letters. This is on top of all the wonderful activities that they make/do within the setting on a daily basis, we have seen some wonderful work from the children, including self-portraits, St George's Day flags, Kite's and much, much more.

It was an exciting time for us upon returning back to Pre-school after the Easter holidays, as we welcomed six new children and have a number of children starting in the near future. I am sure that all of these children will have fun as they learn through their play. It is play that is an integral part of the Early Years Foundation Stage Curriculum (from birth to 5 years of age) as, *'Children's play reflects their wide ranging and varied interests and preoccupations. In their play children learn at their highest level. Play with peers is important for children's development'*. (DCSF 2008:4.1)

It is this principle that is core to the opportunities and play experiences we provide all the children who attend. Now that the weather has improved, we will be spending time in our Pre-school Garden (which Goxhill Primary School has kindly given us within the School garden) planting seeds and watching how they grow. We will be busy with Father's Day crafts and are also holding a Largest Sunflower competition amongst the Pre-school children. In July we will be going on our annual summer trip to "Pink Pig" and ending the term with our Pre-school Open Morning. Throughout this term we are holding a number of events, as shown in the "Dates for your Diary" please come along and support us.

Our Pre-school is Ofsted registered and we are open to children from 2 years to 5 years of age. Children who are 3 years of age are entitled to 15 hours a week of free flexible funding from the term following their 3rd birthday. This funding can be used across more than one early years provider/setting (i.e. Pre-School and School).

### New 2 year old Funding

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As we have a Good Ofsted, there are places available at Goxhill Pre-school for children who are eligible.

For more information on anything in this article please call in during our opening times, which are Monday through to Friday 9am to 3.30pm (Term time only) at the Integrated Services Building, located at Goxhill Primary School.

Contact **Lyndsey Percy** or **Zoe Murphy** on 01469 535061 or **Val Gorbett (Chair)** on 01469 531012 or email us at [info@goxhillpreschool.co.uk](mailto:info@goxhillpreschool.co.uk)

### DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

#### 22 June – School Summer Fayre

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#### 13th & 14th July – Scarecrow Trail

10am -1pm, maps and refreshments will be on sale at the Parish Rooms. Forms for entering a Scarecrow will be available at Pre-school and Goxhill Post Office from 15th June.

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## ICONIC BRIDGE DISASTER?

It is always a good idea to keep an eye on the weather, I was a little indisposed last year at about this time and it evaded my notice that a hosepipe ban had suddenly become a flood warning. The demise of a hosepipe ban is considered to be good news and for a month or so there was great rejoicing. The sellers of waterproofs and umbrellas were happy and people engaged in agriculture and gardening were delighted with the growth of their crops. The rain continued to fall. Happiness gave way to consternation. Some said things could be worse and the weather proved them to be right. It is now a year later and many of us are wondering what this year will bring. After all that rain there should be plenty of water in the ground but the wind can dry out a prepared seed bed so that the seed will not germinate. Here by the East coast we rarely see the amount of rain that is forecast, we are indeed usually as dry as Jerusalem. We must however hope for the best, it may be suggested that a bunch of sea weed should be hung by the door to foretell the weather but I prefer to look from the window at the people that pass by because a predominance of scantily clad young ladies does indeed suggest that things are looking up.

*And they sit outside at The Travellers Rest*

*And maids come forth spring muslin drest.* (Hardy)

We think that plants flower in spring in the traditional order beginning with Snowdrops and Aconites and then follow on as each takes its turn to become the centre of attention. This year things are different and the snowdrops have lasted forever whilst daffodils remained in tight bud and it was not until April that breezes loud and shrill were able to disturb the dancing daffodil. This has also created a problem for those who planted bulbs to flower in succession the Tulips have caught up with the Daffodils and Hawthorn is obscuring the Blackthorn. Nature has a way of sorting things out and the pink flowers of the Prunus in the drive have always been followed by blossoming of the roadside trees in Goxhill where:-

*Loveliest of trees the Cherry now is hung with bloom along the bough* (Houseman)

From the flowers of the orchard the Pears and Plums and Apples will come but what will happen to our Ash trees? The Ash disease of which we were made aware last autumn is expected to spread across the country. It is believed to attack young trees and saplings rather than those which are mature. This raises an interesting question on the railway bridge at bridge hill. A row of seedling Ash saplings is growing in the narrow strip of soil between the bridge parapet and the road. Ash trees grow quickly and their expanding stems and roots can break up walls and masonry. Will the trees grow until they push the wall

down onto the railway line so that the road and railway have to be closed? Will the Council remove the trees before this happens? Will Rail Track guard its investment? Or will nature solve this problem with the Ash disease?



As I am writing this the public argument and division of opinion caused by the recent death of Margaret Thatcher has made me realise how quickly "society" forgets the background events against which the drama of the times occurred. People who were not alive at the time when things were happening have taken to themselves one or other account of events with no knowledge of the underlying situation, whilst others who were involved proclaim the justice of their former activities. This plethora of opinion which replaces fact in such a short time raises doubt as to the popular versions of history. As I watch and listen day by day to people in the media propagating opinions drawn from the depths of their ignorance I wonder what chance had William the Conqueror or Henry the Eighth of an assessment based on fact? On the common ground how can we judge the figures of the village history? When I first came to live in Goxhill a gentleman suggested to me that it was always wise to be very careful what you said about people in the village because he said they are all related. Of course there were other ways of looking at that, it also meant that they all knew each other's virtues and failings. The verdict of the village was a consensus of fact. Now so many of us have come from far and near to live here that few of us know anything about the people that we encounter day by day. We should not however forget the advice of my gentleman friend but remember that good or bad, opinion should always be based upon knowledge.

A year ago I wrote about the Japanese Knotweed in Goxhill and the statutory duty of the council to remove it. About the same time the Ash trees on the bridge were reported to the North Lincs Council by way of our Parish Council. Ash and Knotweed are still here. Will the headline lose its question mark? We shall have to wait to see. **Maurice Brawn.**



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### Omelette Arnold Bennett

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About Arnold Bennett [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arnold\\_Bennett](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arnold_Bennett)



#### Ingredients


100g	undyed smoked haddock fillet, skin on, pin boned
100ml/3 1/2 fl oz	whole milk
25g	unsalted butter
2	fresh bay leaves
8-10	black peppercorns
2 tbsp	double cream
1	lemon, zest only
55g/2oz	parmesan, finely grated
small bunch	fresh chives, finely chopped
	sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 large	free-range eggs, beaten
25gk	unsalted butter
2 tbsp	rapeseed oil
small handful	fresh watercress
1 tbsp	lemon juice

#### Method

1. Place the haddock fillet into an sauté pan, pour over the milk and add the butter, bay leaves and peppercorns.
2. Poach the smoked haddock for 10-12 minutes, then remove from the pan and set aside to cool slightly.
3. Meanwhile, mix the double cream with the lemon zest, grated parmesan and most of the chives. Season, to taste, with salt and freshly ground black pepper.
4. Heat the butter with half of the oil in a large ovenproof frying pan over a medium heat, and pour in the eggs, stirring slightly as they cook to loosen them from the sides of the pan.
5. Flake the haddock from the skin while the eggs are cooking. When the eggs are still slightly runny on top but have started to set, spread over the double cream mixture, then scatter over the haddock and place a lid on the pan for 2/3 minutes turning the heat down by a half or until the omelette is cooked through and slightly risen. Remove from the pan.
6. To serve, drizzle the remaining oil over the watercress in a small bowl and add the lemon juice, turning to coat the leaves. Slide the omelette onto a serving plate, sprinkle over the remaining chives and arrange the dressed watercress on the side and serve.



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 Nigel Brown is pleased to be attending/presenting and demonstrating at this year's **Lincolnshire Food Festival** on **21st & 22nd September**. At Meridian Showground, Cleethorpes.

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## PARISH COUNCIL

Not much to report this issue but what there is worth knowing.

**Multi Utility Games Area (MUGA)**  
 By the time you read this article the MUGA will be finished. It has been an uphill struggle with various issues with funding being withdrawn at one point due to altered submission. The Parish Council appealed against this and won and funding was reinstated. Another issue was the limited time the contractor spent on site on a daily basis. They travelled from Stoke and as a result could only work for four hours per day. Access to the site during busy school days was bound to cause disruption at times. It was not an easy ride by any stretch of the imagination but it was worth it in the end. The scheduled hand-over of the site is scheduled for 17th May 2013.



Mike Gathercole, Chair of Goxhill Parish Council, proudly showing off this fantastic new facility for the village.

**Skate Park**  
 There is a rumour around in the village that the skate park has been cancelled by the Parish Council, on Health and Safety Grounds and that another football pitch is to be made instead. This is not true and nothing more than a scurrilous rumour. I can therefore confirm that the skate park has been given the green light by the Parish Council (PC) and will be going ahead. The next step is to secure funding and to form a volunteer committee from non Parish Council members to manage the project. If you are interested please contact the Parish Clerk in the first Instance.

**Memorial Hall**  
 You will be aware of the recent meeting at the Memorial Hall where the plans for the proposed remedial work were discussed. A vote was held and the results were 50 for the works and 1 against.

I have just also been made aware that the Memorial Hall Committee has elected a new chair, Sam MacLeod. I have no further information to offer as yet.

That's it for now. **Peter Shields MBE QGM**



**NEW MAYOR OF NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE**

Our local councillor Peter Clark of Barrow has been elected and sworn in as the new Mayor of North Lincolnshire, at a ceremony at the Civic Centre Scunthorpe on 14/5/13.

His chosen charity is Wish upon a star, of which he is a prominent fund raiser.

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**Mike Gathercole, Chair of Goxhill Parish Council**



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### See the World with Baysgarth School

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Mr Scruton, Miss Reed and Mrs Shephardson chaperoned a group of students in New York where they managed to cram in so many things: sailing past the Statue of Liberty, looking out over New York from the top of the Rockefeller Observation Deck, Chinatown, Bloomingdales and Macy's; Ice Skating and the Boating Lake in Central Park; Coney Island and the very emotional Ground Zero Memorial.

Mrs Shephardson, LRC Manager said, 'I feel very privileged and proud to have travelled with such a lovely group – all behaved so well, (yes even the adults) and they really did make this trip one to remember.'

This year the Ski trip was documented on a daily basis through our new facebook page, Parents were able to see the fantastic activities almost instantaneously thanks to the reporting from the staff on the trip. To see all of the fun please like our facebook page, you can follow the link from [www.baysgarthschool.co.uk](http://www.baysgarthschool.co.uk), or find us on facebook at Baysgarth School.

All of the students were impeccably well behaved during the trips and received very positive praise from the owners of the hotels where they stayed.

Forthcoming excursions with the school consist of exploring the landscape of Iceland and a cultural languages trip to Paris.

### Social Networking and Baysgarth School

For instant news, updates and announcements from the school, you can now follow us on Facebook and Twitter. Follow the link, by clicking on the icons on the school website at [www.baysgarthschool.co.uk](http://www.baysgarthschool.co.uk).

### Bugsy Malone at Baysgarth School

A thoroughly enjoyable performance of this classic musical, was delivered by the committed cast and

crew, at Baysgarth School. Comic timing, slapstick humour and the shaving foam pies were just a few of elements of this wonderful show. The whole cast performed impeccably with outstanding performances from Oliver Steggles as Bugsy, Connor Franks as Fat Sam, Georgia Birden as Tallulha and Rebecca Hewitt as Blousy Brown.

Special thanks to Mike Ranner for his wonderful set designs, his work added a whole new dimension to the production. The musicians, who were based in a music room away from the stage, gave the performance a further level of professionalism.

The students and staff involved gave up so much of their own time to ensure that the show was well performed, funny and entertaining.

Well guys, it was swell and delivered heaps on every level!



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As a result of our cooperation with Radio Humberside we were again invited to ring live when the walkers from Radio Humberside who were raising funds for Children in Need were reaching the end of their third day walking which finished at Goxhill Library. Listeners to the programme rang in to say how good it was to hear a village church bells rung.

We also rang on 24th April together with many other churches throughout the country at 6pm to celebrate St. George's Day.

The Northern Branch to which we belong has awarded us the Alan Hewitt Shield for the work we have done to promote Bell Ringing because of the above and how well our band rang at Lincoln Cathedral on Northern Branch Day considering there are 12 bells at the Cathedral compared to our 6.

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*The ringers shown on the photo are:-  
Doreen Atkin, Tony Watson, Becky Hutson, Liz Hayes, Stuart Cooke. They are just some of our ringers.*

## GNEWS FROM GOXHILL NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

### GNeWs about EMERGENCY SMS service

Whilst this article will not be of widespread relevance, it could be a lifesaver for those people who it does affect so I would like to publicise it just the same. If you know somebody who might benefit from this information then please draw this message to their attention.

The new national Emergency SMS service is available in this area and has now been joined by the East Midlands Ambulance Service which covers Goxhill. The Emergency SMS service lets deaf, hard-of-hearing and speech impaired people send an SMS text message to the 999 service with it being passed on to the police, ambulance, fire brigade or coastguard, as appropriate. But if you want to use it then first you will need to register and this is how you do it:

- Send the word 'register' in an SMS message to 999.
- In reply you will receive SMS messages about the emergency service.
- Once you have read and understood those messages you send the word 'yes' in an SMS message to 999.
- In reply you will receive an SMS message either confirming that your mobile phone is registered to use Emergency SMS or telling you if there is a problem with registering you.

To keep in regular touch with news and tips from GNeW, please check out our brand new website at <http://gnew-goxhill.clubbz.com> and contact me through that to become a member of the website so that you receive bulletins. This new website has the added advantage of allowing you, as a member, to submit your own messages if you become aware of information that you would like to share with other residents of Goxhill. You can of course still ring me on **530363** if you need to talk about this or any other issue related to neighbourhood watch.

**John Guggiari, GNeW-Goxhill**



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## Spring is here!

Well Spring is here again! And time to remember past Springs and Summers that my family spent in Goxhill, many years ago. My two older children, who were brought up in Goxhill, have contributed to the last two 'Ganders'. This brought a surprising response from a long lost friend, who had, via a relative in Grimsby, seen 'The Gander'. I wonder whether any of the people who were residents in Goxhill in the 1950's and 60's recall Colin and Olive Topliss, who had two children, Michael and Vanessa; and lived at 22 Abbey-garth Villas. Sadly Vanessa died many years ago, as a result of an accident. Now the family live in the West Midlands, so the Gander can claim to re-unite long lost friends.



Well as I said, Spring is here. My son and family, who live in Goxhill, are busy working on their Allotment, some way from their home. It seems very strange to me, not having your garden at your house. Then I took another look at the modern houses that have sprung up in Goxhill over the years; they are beautiful and very desirable, but most have very little land attached, to use as a garden. Yes there are lovely 'patios', lawns and flowerbeds, of which I am really envious. But when we lived in Abbeygarth Villas, when they were built in 1949, we had a large back garden, where we grew vegetables, which, each in their season, lasted us the whole year through. There was no 'supermarket' stocking, of sometimes tired looking

vegetables, as we see today. We could go to a farm to supplement our supply if necessary; or in each village there would be a 'greengrocer' who supplied really fresh produce.

I used to share produce with a neighbour, for example, when making Piccalilli each of us would supply the various ingredients, share the expense of vinegar and spices, and produce enough to last the year out. When fruit was ready, there was a great deal of 'swapping' so we each could preserve enough in 'Kilner jars' to last through the winter.

Also jam was made, using cultivated fruits, and wild brambles, which we used to gather early in a morning from the road sides, and

'Green Lane'. Many people would be out collecting, so it was a great incentive to be out early to beat the rush.

At that time of course, Goxhill was a great 'Market Garden' area. So

important that trains were allowed extra time to load all the boxed tomatoes on their way, via the ferry to Hull's market where shopkeepers bought their supplies. As our family grew older, pocket money could be earned picking tomatoes, especially in the school holidays. As they were given cracked tomatoes to bring home, the family ate many tomato dishes, which helped keep the family budget in order.

These are some of the things missed from the past. There are many others! But as I've said before I do not resent progress, being up to date on all things available, but I would miss my space had I not a reasonably sized outside space at my house; good luck all you allotment workers; hope the weather is better than last year

**Ramona Percy**

## LES FAVELL

Born in Grimsby in 1933, Les, after many different jobs, finally settled into a routine that would see him through the next 43 years of his life, the fish round, that so many people remember him for. From the spring of 1969 when he first began his round, until his final Thursday in Goxhill on the 11th April this year, he wasn't just the local fish merchant but also a valued confidant, friend, and member of the village community. The round wasn't just a job but a way of life and he made many friends over the years through his caring nature and willingness to help others.

From standing chatting about his love of golf or his beloved Grimsby Town FC, or spending that bit of extra time with someone who had not been well, he left behind a legacy of which will never be replaced.

In recent years he hadn't been well himself, but whatever the weather he tried never to let anybody down, always greeting them with a cheery smile and his unique sense of humour. He never contemplated retirement because he loved the job and would have missed his customers terribly, as he is missed now.

Due to being on the round for so long he knew 3, sometimes 4, generations of the same family - mine included. He knew not only my grandad, granny, my mum and myself, but also my children, who like me as a child, knew with the arrival of the 'fish man' that the chance of a bit of chocolate or a lollipop was never far away.

He died suddenly but peacefully on April 16th in the Diana Princess of Wales hospital aged 79, and the funeral, attended by family and many of his friends and colleagues was held on Friday 26th April at Grimsby crematorium.

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## The Old Ferry House

*Ron Parker's Jottings*

Ferry Road at Goxhill begins at the corner of Thornton Road & Howe Lane and for approximately 3 miles continues north east until it reaches the River Humber at what is known as Goxhill Haven, giving the road its name. The Haven in the eighteenth century would be the contact to the outside world, until 1848 when the railway arrived in the centre of Goxhill village. Of the outside world little is known though it is recorded that the Goxhill Ferry sank in a gale, with the loss of approximately 32 lives in the eighteenth century, the date I cannot remember. I expect from then on the trading and travelling within the village to ports, havens and landing stages in the Humber began to increase, as the years went on. Records show things were moving soon after 1800, by 1823 or just before, a Market Boat, known as the "Goxhill Packet", sailed between Goxhill Haven and Hull on the Market Days of Tuesday & Friday, 'Wind Permitting'! Can you imagine walking all the way from the village to the haven only to find, No Wind, No Boat?

The 1823 Directory of Hull gives the following information "From the Flagstaff Inn, Humber Street, Hull, the Goxhill Packet, Wm Dent, Master, sails every Tues & Fri, wind permitting, 3 Hours before high water for Goxhill Haven carrying Goods and Passengers". On the days of Spring and Autumn high tides when many Packet Boats would arrive at Hull they were known as "Full Boat Days".

At the Haven stood the old Ferry House, we knew as Arthur Wrights dwelling. It became derelict after 1973 when Mrs Wright passed on. Several years later, one day it fell down due to all the wood/timber supports being removed for fires to keep warm by the Shore Fishermen. Fortunately no-one was in it at the time. At one time it was the only building in that bleak and isolated part of Goxhill Marsh. I believe this could have been originally built for a sluice operator, when the Humber flood bank was constructed, for early sluice doors were not operated by the tide, but manually, by lowering and raising one large door vertical with a hand crank, maybe even with a rope and pulley, 4 times a day. So he would have to live on the job. It was maybe built in the mid 18th century, (before the marsh was recovered into farm-land) and later was a Public House called the "Ship Inn", also referred to by the locals as "The Ferry", "The Haven" and "The Ferry Boat" Inn. Before the sluice was constructed small boats would maybe have been able to come up the creek at high tide almost to the village, some-where near where the Electric Transformer is on Ferry road, between Mill Lane and Elm Lane. For this is marked on the old maps before the Enclosure Act.

Wm Dent and his wife ran the Inn from 1823 to 1871. He is also recorded as being a Farmer and Coal Dealer (in days before the railway, coal and other commodities would be brought in by Sloops to the haven). When he retired to live in Neatgangs Lane, Wm Dent Jnr, born in 1831 took over the Ship Inn and the Farm in 1871. He was still listed at the Inn in 1881, and as a Farmer, but in the 1891 censor, he was listed as "Master Mariner" Ferry Road, age 60, and in 1896 as a resident he is listed as Farmer and Sloop Owner, The Haven. In the 1901 censor he is listed as Farmer, age 70. William Dent, had 4 sons, Charles, William Jnr, Edward and Alfred. All became Sloop Masters and Owners on the Inland Navigations and the Coastal Trade. In the 1861 census, Charles and his brother Edward were found on the

Aire & Calder Navigation at Royston, Nr Wakefield, loading coal at Chevet Staithes with their Sloop "Hopewell". The Sloop's official No 15190 was owned by the Dent Family and was registered at Hull. Charles Dent was the Master in 1861 and in 1871, Alfred was Master loading at Goxhill Haven. The vessel was sold by the Dents in 1914 to Alf & Joe Barley of Winteringham. Then in the 1891 census Charles, William Jnr and Arthur were in Kings Lynn Harbour with a cargo of Bricks on their Sloop "Welcome Home".

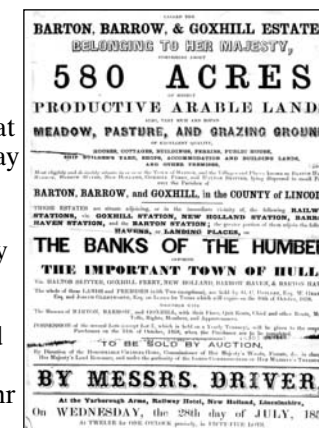
Charles Dent, born at Goxhill in 1824, a Sloop Owner was listed as a Coal Dealer, Victualler and Sloop Owner at the "Ship Inn" Skitter Ferry, 1858 until 1861, (this is at the East Halton Skitter Haven). There was also a creek at New Holland and a Tommy Dent began to ferry brave passengers across the river in an open boat, with complete disregard of the ferry rights. He had enlisted the aid of a man called Hildyard to help him and the fares they collected went into their pockets and not into those of the rightful ferry owners. It was said that the ferrying was only a cover for his more lucrative nightly occupation, namely that of smuggling. This isolated spot, later known as Tommy Dent's Creek, was well suited to the activities of the Free Traders and so much Holland Gin was said to have been landed here the place acquired the name of "New Holland".

Others of the Dent family were living at Barton and at Winteringham Haven, operating a sloop. It would appear that for around one and a half centuries the Dent families plied their trades (illegal or other-wise) from all these Havens or Creeks on the Humber, with the Sloops and Humber Keels. They were Owners, Master Mariners, Mates or Crewmen. There were maybe as many Dents operating the Humber Sloops as they were Gulls on the Humber.

The ease of landing afforded by the Goxhill Haven, with its isolation and scarcity of inhabitants, made this and other Humber Creeks or Havens ideal places for bringing in Smuggled Goods, especially Holland Gin. As early as 1787 the Customs & Excise men apprehended a ship at the Goxhill Haven about to sail to Dunkirk, loaded with some bales of Wool, an illegal Cargo, belonging to a man named Edmund Barker. It was probably forming the payment for smuggled goods already brought in by the same ship, Barker was convicted of smuggling and fined £387-00, the wool being impounded by the revenue men.

From a poster I have, it appears that Queen Victoria and the Sovereignty or Crown lands before her, owned these Haven or Ferries and were sold off in July 1858, 10 years after the Railway came. It states, "Belonging to Her Majesty, 580 acres of arable lands, meadow, pasture and grazing ground, with Houses, Cottages, Buildings, Ferries, Public House, Ship Builder's yard, Shops, Accommodation, Building Lands and other Premises, at Halton Skitter, Goxhill Ferry, New Holland, Barrow Haven & Barton Haven, in 55 lots by Auction at the Yarborough Arms, Railway Hotel, New Holland, on the 28th Day of July 1858".

By the end of the 19th century it appears the use of the old Ferry House as an Inn had ceased, though when it ceased has not been recorded. It is believed that William Dent Snr and Jnr both lived at the



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Farmhouse next to it while running the Inn after one another. In the early nineteen hundreds it was occupied by Mr and Mrs Arthur Wright as a dwelling from when they got married and lived there until they both departed this world, Mrs Wright being the last in 1973.

In the 1901 census at the Haven, Alfred Dent is listed as “Sailor, Barge, Own Account” and living with him was Arthur Wright, age 20, “Sailor, Barge, worker.” It is believed that Arthur Wright was a relative of the Dents and no-doubt he acquired the Sloop when Alfred retired. He operated the Sloop until 1939, the first one he had was called “Dora” and later “Paradise” while he plied his trade on the Humber transporting local cargos, such as bricks from the local yards to towns. He always said he took the first load of bricks to Immingham Dock when it was built, fetching sand from Paull Sands - a sand bank in the Humber where they went at high tide. When the tide went out, it left them high & dry, they then loaded up by hand, maybe as many as 20 men, until the tide came up and floated them off. The sand was for Brickyards and Builders, also collecting loads of Chalk from Ferriby Cliff and delivering it to repair the Humber Bank. He used to take grain to Rank’s Mill in Hull for Farmer. He used to tell of how they separated the trash from the wheat at the mill, in days gone-by when corn was Thrashed by the Machines in the stack-yards. If the stack was left until the Spring and rats had lived in them during the winter, the grain contained many rat droppings, along with the Thistle Heads (seed pods) which were about the same size. The machine couldn’t part them so it all went in the sack, which in turn ended up at the mills and was used for bread and biscuits. One day, when some Thrashing Hands (men who travelled with the machine to each farm, known as Tramp Thrashing), were discussing who would eat the droppings in their bread, cornflakes or biscuits (I hope I am not putting you off your breakfast!), Arthur explained to them how they were removed from the grain, when it arrived at the mills. The sacks of wheat were shot (emptied) into a large tank of water, the grain then sunk to the bottom leaving the Rat Droppings and Thistle Heads floating on the top and also gave the wheat a wash, though this was not the real purpose of the water tank treatment, it was something to do with removing the skin of the grain. After soaking for a given period it was removed from the tank into the mills, then given another treatment which removed the skin and all was dried, the skin becoming Bran which was sold back to farmers for livestock food and the skinless grain ground up for flour and processing etc.

Arthur (“Tarry”), nick name for Sailor, to distinguish him from George Wright the village rat catcher, during the nineteen twenties and thirties, use to take out parties on his sloop, mostly on Sundays for river trips or picnics on Paull Sands. Also take out the village youths in his Coggy Boat to a sand bank off the haven at low tide for them to play football until the tide covered it again. After the end of the 1914/18 war when the Killingholme Seaplane Base was disbanded he bought some seaplane hulls which were war surplus, with wings and engines removed, tied them to the side of his sloop and floated them to the Haven and sold them around the village, mostly for Summer Houses and Farm Sheds. I have a piece of one of these hulls, believed to be the only surviving piece of a Curtiss H14 Flying Boat, built in the USA, which served in the war. It is now on display at the Lincolnshire Aviation Heritage Centre, East Kirkby, Lincolnshire.

He retired in 1939, an end of a tradition which had lasted

for almost 2 centuries, as far as can be known, of Dents and Humber Sloops from the Havens in North Lincolnshire. Arthur kept the market boat going on Fridays until the end, he use to bring over orders for Goxhill farmers from the Hull Millers such as Bran, Maize, Kositos (rolled maize like yellow cornflakes), pig meal, Linseed and Cotton Cake, forerunner of Dairy Nuts for cattle and sheep. This was in slabs approximately 12 inches wide, 30 inches long and 1 inch thick, it had to be put into a Cake Breaker (now a museum piece) which broke it into little bits for animals to eat. I well remember going on a Saturday morning with Dad in a horse and trap to collect the order of animal food and for many years between wars he brought back the empty vegetable crates for the Hawthorne Gardens which had been sent full by train from Goxhill station to Humber Street Wholesalers. The blue flowers you see on the bank top is Chicory, it arrived there I believe in the nineteen twenties when Arthur made regular visits with his sloop to Rank’s Mill & begged the sweepings up from the mill for his chickens which was made up mostly of wheat, though contained grains of anything else the mill handled. The Chicory must have liked the Goxhill soil, for many of the seeds grew and from his chicken run in the corner field it has spread along the bank for some distance over the years.

I don’t know when they started, but I remember from the mid nineteen thirties Mrs Wright sold Pop & Crisps from their cottage door until possibly some-time in the nineteen sixties. On a fine Summer’s evening, especially Sunday, many Goxhill residents would have a cycle ride to the haven, a walk on the bank, finished with a sit down accompanied by a bottle of pop and a packet of crisps to refresh themselves for the ride home to the village. Such was regarded as an outing of leisure 60/70 years ago.

Possibly in the 1970s the cottage had been derelict for a number of years and on cold days the Fishermen who used to come to the Haven broke in and gradually pulled out all the wooden fittings, including the rafters, for fires in the cottage and on the bank over a period of time to keep them warm. One day it just collapsed, the roof fell in, fortunately no-one was in at the time, a sad end to a cottage steeped in history.

Today all that remains of the old Ferry House at Goxhill Haven is when you go through the gate towards the right you see a large patch of Briars under which the foundations lay. The only thing you will find should they be cleared is the Beer Cellar, just inside of the bank. This part that you now walk on is the only remaining part of the old Flood Bank before 1953. It is approximately 50 yards long and starts under the briars & continues to the corrugated cattle shed. This old bank was only 3 feet wide on the top and passed approximately 6 foot in front of the cottage windows, you looked right into the bedroom from the bank. When the bank was rebuilt after the 1953 flood they made it about 10 yards further away from the cottage, no-doubt for privacy with people walking past and to keep the spray back at high tide. It is approximately 3 or 4 feet higher than the old one as you can see, for the spring and autumn tides on the old one came up within 6 inches of the top and with a little wind it used to splash over full length of the Goxhill Parish. Look at the old bank at one side and the high tide mark at the other and you will see that it comes no higher today than it did 80 years ago, regardless of all the articles on Global Warming and the rising water from the melting of the Polar Icecap.

**By the Late Ron Parker, August 2009.**

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*Research on the Dent Family & Sloops by Mac Snell. Grimsby.*



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## 1st GOXHILL & BARROW SCOUTS

Our fund-raising over the past few years to make our hut warm, secure and dry (!) has certainly paid off over the winter as our Group has been busy working indoors on badges and activities. Hopefully, we have turned a corner weather-wise and can enjoy some outdoor activities and camping.

Here is a taster of our highlights and activities to come .....

**Beavers** had a visit from the local hope dog rescue and had a talk on caring for dogs and what the rescue centre does. The Beavers also presented them with a cheque for £110 which they raised by themselves by doing a sponsored pancake tossing night.



Beavers have also just learned basic first aid for their level 1 first aid badge by having a visit from LIVES.

**Beavers Leader – Tracy Morley**

**Cubs** have had a busy first term for 2013 and at the time of writing Baloo and I are saying 'phew' and putting our feet up for a rest during Easter holidays.

To start off with the Cubs learned the basic knots of scouting and then put them to use in a pioneering challenge; this was to make a functional seat swing out of 3 long poles and a heap of ropes. It was good to see all the Cubs get to grips with what they had to do and achieve their goals. Next it was cooking sausages using Triange cookers - always a firm favourite - I've yet to meet a Cub that doesn't like cooking and although some of the sausages did resemble charcoal sticks they were still eaten!

Over the period of a few weeks we did a lot of mad science experiments to gain the Scientist Badge and have discovered a few budding Albert Einstein's and the odd Dr Frankenstein in our midst's! The term was topped off with a surprise 50th birthday party for me, where the Cubs had secretly made a giant birthday card and Baloo had baked me a fantastic camping themed cake (or had someone done it for him?).

Now we are going to take advantage of lighter nights and warmer weather and get outside more for games and activities. We are also off to PGL (that's stands for 'Parents Get Lost' apparently) for an activity weekend in April. It's a fun weekend for all and a great way for the Cubs to attempt new

challenges and achieve some personal goals.

A big thank you to all the parent helpers who turn out on a regular basis each week - without you we would not be able to provide the activities we do, but I am always looking for

more volunteers to help out so don't be shy come and give up one Thursday night every month or so, you'll find its fun and keeps you young!

We had 5 new Cubs start this term and have just said goodbye to 3 Cubs moving up to Scouts. We now have 22 Cubs (boys and girls) aged between 8 and 10? years attending on a regular basis - we have room for a couple of more so if you would like your son or daughter to attend please contact me or Baloo to discuss. **Akela (Andy Oliver) – Cubs Leader / Baloo (John Ratcliffe) – Asst. Cubs Leader.**

**Scouts** have approx. 22 members at the moment and have been busy with their camp cooking badge. This is in preparation for some camps which are being organised as we speak. The main camp event of the year is taking place at Primrose Hill (Scunthorpe) when all the packs in the District meet up for several days, and take part in lots of activities. This year we hope to take part in: crate stacking, leatherwork, shooting, orienteering, fire lighting, circus skills, crafts, rockets, go-carting, grease pole climbing and It's a Knock-out to name a few!

Now that the evenings are lighter, we are also hiking locally. **Kev Wright – Scouts Leader.**

**Explorers** have been hard at work training for an endurance test – The Fells Marathon. This normally entails a timed 25km hike with an overnight stop. Map reading is a must as is the ability to carry all your equipment in any weather – if the last five years are anything to go by, waterproofs will be necessary!! **Kev Lari – Explorers Leader / Tony Morley – Asst. Explorers Leader**



Until next time, Yours in Scouting 1st Goxhill & Barrow Scouts

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When travelling towards Barrow and Goxhill, Ferriby Road, Holydyke and Barrow Road will have a rolling road closure during the race times, with traffic being allowed only when runner's safety permits.



We suggest taking the A15 to Bonby Lodge and then the road to Barrow Wold Road and on to Goxhill. We apologise for any problems caused.

The event, which raises around £75,000 for charity in organised by Hull Rotary Club and assisted by Barton Rotary Club. With all of those runners, it is an event worth watching.

Barton Rotary Club members will also be helping to marshall **Barton Bike night on July 3rd.**

A large quantity of items for newly born babies in Eastern Europe has just been collected by Barton Rotary Club and will be transported as part of the Rotary Shoebox appeal by volunteers. The next collection of Shoeboxes will be in the Autumn, in time for Christmas deliveries.

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Led by President Peter Towle, who has been an inspiration to us all, through his unrelenting commitment to the Rotary club of Barrow Meridian, we have continued to support many causes in the area.

We have helped with **Archie's walk across the Humber Bridge**. Archie was the son sadly lost (born asleep) by the Roberts family of Barton. Kelly Roberts put together a sponsored walk which we helped with. Loads of locals joined in and raised the fantastic sum of £3457.32 for the charity **SANDS**, half of which went support the baby unit at Scunthorpe.

**1st April Barrow car boot sale** was well attended despite the very cold conditions, the Rotary food stand did very well plying all with hot tea, coffee and bacon butties. A big thank you to Spencers Engineering for their kind offer to use their yard if the playing field was too wet.

**Refurbished Computers** - were presented to a local man to help him keep in touch with friends from the comfort of his own home in Barton; to the Orkidz pre-school play group in Queens Street, Barton; three to Beach Farm Care Home, Barrow for the use by all staying there. The computers were generously donate by Mark Van den Boss and refurbished by Chris Richardson of Barrow.

A cheque for £250 was given to **Candle Lighters cancer group** to support their endeavours.

Three wheel chairs were supplied to **Mobility**, which is Rotary's charity.

A local person was given financial support to help with transport to visit their very very poorly child in hospital.

We have helped an individual in Goxhill, but have been requested to keep the details confidential.

**LIVES** received a cheque for £1800 raised from the football match and auction at the Royal Oak. Paul Finnis and his gang worked hard both before and during this event to create a great result.

The **Rotary Car Fest** is next on the agenda 20th July. On 21st July there is a fun fair and car boot sale.

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At last the sun has come out to play and we can start doing all the jobs which build up over the winter. Replacing broken fencing and creosoting any wood around the yard to help prolong its life. Fertilising the fields and spraying weed with an approved spray.

Recently some sprays were banned for two years to allow the bee population to replenish. We can help this too if we attract bees and butterflies to our gardens by planting the plants they like. If everyone did a small bit, it would make a big difference.

Whilst there will be some beautiful gardens to visit for the 'Open Gardens', Mr & Mrs Noble from "Cottage Farm" on Ferry Road are hoping to open their spectacular garden to the public during July in aid of "Jerry Green Animal Rescue" from where they acquired their dog, so watch out for more information.

Summer once again brings its own problems to our equine friends. Firstly the danger of laminitis, so please be vigilant as prevention is better than cure. Now is the time to keep up with your worming regime. The sun brings out the flies and midges which can be of great annoyance to horses and a good spray or net sheets can be used or if possible bring them in to the cool of the stable at the worst times.. The horrible midges bring sweat itch particularly near stagnant water, which is painful to the horse.

On 23rd April I attended a First Aid for Horses evening at Rase Veterinary Centre. A talk on wounds and other conditions such as colic and choke were given, followed by a talk and demonstration on bandaging legs and hocks and there was a practical session where people could have a go under the watchful eye of the Veterinary Nurses. A question and answer session was followed by refreshments.

1st May was a very interesting talk by a farrier who has invented a new type of shoe and shoeing for laminitics. Working closely with the vet and nutritionists, he has worked wonders with some cases and is in high demand both here and abroad. He has treated everything from a family pony to high performance horses that compete wearing the plastic stick-on shoes. It is more than just that. It effectively holds the foot together and supports underneath allowing a cushioning to keep in contact with the underneath without causing sweating and possible infection. Slides were shown and were quite in depth and he had to stop himself getting carried away with too much detail!

The following day was for farriers who saw his work on some of Rase clients' horses and they participated in fitting the shoes after an intensive, in depth lecture in the morning. They would attain a

certificate if deemed competent enough to allow them to do this type of remedial shoeing.

Unfortunately I am not a farrier and my laminitic pony is under control at the moment so I was not allowed to attend. Our evening, as usual, ended with food which was good because people talk to each other so that can also be a learning curve if we also learn to listen.

I thoroughly enjoyed the evening as it is rare to see and hear someone who is so passionate about what they do. There is another evening planned with Dodson and Horrell on feeding so I am looking forward to that one too. Perhaps I will have more time to report in the next edition of the 'Gander'.

There has been much talk of late on the wearing of Hi Viz equipment which at first glance resembles the 'Police'. After much deliberation by the powers that been it has now been deemed as illegal as it contravenes Section 90 of the Police Act 1996. I hope this does not deter the wearing of other Hi Viz vests as I would like to see more. Our roads are dangerous places.

The British Horse Society have run a pilot scheme in Lanarkshire where a poster on the back of a bus with a graphic photo saying "Hit your brakes, not my horse" which has proven successful in making drivers more aware of horses. Apparently the posters are quite expensive but I will make enquiries about how expensive but would anyone be interested in making a donation or helping raise funds to put one on the Villager bus, if they are agreeable?

There was a horrific accident a while ago. Someone from Goxhill was driving their van, within the speed limit on the A16 when a riderless horse shot out in front of him. There was nothing he could do. The horse was killed and £2500 worth of damage done to the van. Something must have happened before as the rider had dismounted. Two other riders were with her, one being only 7 years old. What a shock for everyone concerned, The Police were called and immediately breathalysed the driver and checked the van was legal, which it was.

It does not end there though. Whilst it is obvious it was an accident and the horse went blindly into a very busy main road, she was not insured. I believe the girl was a teenager so it would fall to her parents to pay but no-one seems to want to pay for the damage to the van. It had to be traumatic for everyone involved but what would you do if it was your horse? Would you be able to find £2500 to pay out? Not many people would. The saga continues and hopefully will be resolved to report in the next publication. I wrote in the last edition of the

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'Gander' that at the cost of £6.30 a month to be a BHS member, you would be insured for Public Liability and receive a host of other benefits. The more members in this area the stronger we are for fighting for bridleways and other things of which we are sadly lacking.

Our bridleways were a mess last year and I am constantly ringing Anita Greener at the Council to clear them of fallen trees and rubbish. The young man from the Close who tipped a load of gravel in the ditch down Nan Brigham should be ashamed of himself. I guess it would be five barrow loads. Unfortunately I must have seen him tipping the last one and by the time I had parked and tried to follow him he had hidden. I waited a good half hour but he knows who he is and I would recognise him again. Fly tipping is totally selfish and unacceptable.

Just a reminder about hedge-cutting. This should be avoided between March and August to allow the birds to nest and their young to fly off. It is an offence under Section 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to disturb birds.

Also on the subject of hedging it should be noted most evergreen hedges such as Lelandi are

poisonous to horses and should not be used. It is also widely known you fence against your own stock. If you have sheep you may use netting and if you have horses, ideally post and rail. Where there are horses in adjoining fields it is up to each owner to fence so in theory, you would have two lots of independent fences.

Goxhill Show is moving this year with the kind permission of Mr Len Johnson (Johnson's Coaches) as the normal venue is being crop-rotated. Mr Johnson was one of the founder members of the original Committee many years ago and has always supported the show.

The date is set for 21st July. East Halton Show is August 11th.

Any help prior to Goxhill Show or on the day would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Jill Latchford on 01469 531319

If you are going abroad for your holidays check your vaccinations, passport and European Health Insurance are up to date. If you do not have a Health card, do get one. They are free and can save a lot of hassle.

That's all for this issue. Keep your news coming in.  
**Take Care- Ride Safely. Aileen 01469 530643**

## A REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

### REVEREND ERNEST WILLIAM FUNNELL

I am doing research on Ernest William Funnell M.I.D. Chaplain to the Forces whose name appears on the Second World War plaque on the wall of the Goxhill Memorial Hall. I am hoping that someone in Goxhill or surrounding area might remember him or know something about him.

Ernest was a Methodist minister in Somerset before he, his wife and young son moved to Goxhill. In May 1939 he offered his services as an army chaplain and subsequently went to France with the BEF. He had a very close shave when he and a group of men from the Royal West Kents were trapped in a wood and surrounded by the enemy but somehow managed to escape and make their way to the Dunkirk where they were evacuated. Ernest's next theatre of war was in the deserts of Africa and from there to Burma. It was here that Ernest lost his life on March 30th 1942, attempting to save men who were badly injured



and crying out for help. In going out to help his men he was hit by a burst of machine gun fire and died instantly. He was Mentioned in Dispatches for his bravery and is remembered on the Rangoon Memorial. A fellow padre wrote: "There is no doubt that he gave his life for the sake of his men and they all deeply mourn his loss. Smokey (his nickname) was their pal. They sit on their beds and tell me tales of his big-heartedness, his cheerful disposition and not least his saintly influence. They will go back into battle with his

memory ever fresh and none who knew him will ever forget him."

Goxhill has every right to be proud of such a man. If anyone has any information which might help me to put Ernest's story together I would love to hear from you. My contact details are **suesatt@hotmail.com** or you can contact the Gander. Thank you. Susan Satterthwaite



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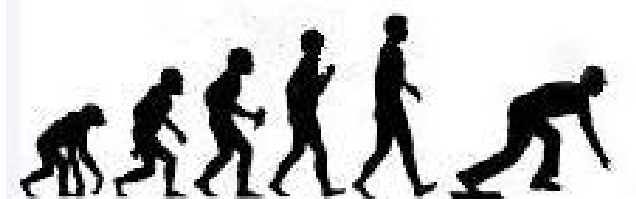
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This year we have introduced a new category of membership especially for new bowlers and those

who do not yet wish to participate in the local bowling leagues. Whilst our fees have never been excessive, it now costs an adult just £15 to join us and enjoy a casual games of bowls throughout the season. If you then find yourself hooked and wanting to compete for the club in one of the local leagues then the subscription is still a very reasonable £30.

So, if you or anyone in your family have ever considered taking up lawn bowling, make 2013 the year that you do so. There is very little equipment needed to play the game at a just-for-fun or social level and the sport accommodates most levels of fitness.

Take a look at our new website at <http://goxhill-bowls-club.clubbz.com> to find out more about us or you can give me a call on 530363 to arrange to try bowling for yourself before deciding if it's for you.

**John Guggiari**

## Lincolnshire Integrated Voluntary Emergency Service

LIVES is a registered charity number 1098364 that was set up to combat the potential delays that can occur when an ambulance is called to a rural location like our own village. LIVES covers the whole of Lincolnshire through individual branches with the local one serving Goxhill, Barrow and New Holland.



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If you would like to support LIVES locally - through volunteering or fundraising - please contact Roger Cox, the local branch co-ordinator. His email address is [rogerlives@mypostoffice.co.uk](mailto:rogerlives@mypostoffice.co.uk) or you can telephone for more details on 532090 without any obligation whatsoever. **John Guggiari**

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