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It was good to see Democracy at work at a local, more meaningful level, than the disconnected, undemocratic squabbling in Westminster.

It was particularly pleasing to see so many Goxhill residents putting their names forward for the Parish Council and North Lincolnshire Council, rising to the challenge because of frustrations with the way Goxhill is perceived to be treated. The newly elected Parish Council is an excellent mix of existing experience with new blood. Congratulations to all who were elected and to Mike Gathercole and Freda Dunkley, as Chair and Vice Chair, and a welcome to Vicky Haines, the recently appointed Clerk to the PC, who is already doing a brilliant job. Sadly none of our 3 candidates for the Ferry Ward could displace the current councillors, but their mandate was significantly reduced as a result, and they know they will have to take the wishes of Goxhill very seriously. **See Page 33** for details.

Democracy was also seen in action with the **Short Award**. But unlike elections, where you have to choose from those on the ballot paper, residents could nominate whoever they feel has done a really good job for the village. For the results of this vote, **please see Page 33**.

Standing up for Goxhill is exactly what the **Neighbourhood Plan** is all about. It is our chance to have a significant involvement in how Goxhill should develop in the future. Every resident should have their say on this by completing the survey when it is distributed. And anyone with particular expertise or knowledge can help with the key areas of the plan as listed on **Page 31**. Please get in touch!

Sadly Lorraine Gibbins has had to stand down from her sterling work running Goxhill's **Neighbourhood Watch**, so I hope someone will step forward to carry on this vital work in helping to protect the village from crime and anti-social behaviour, **see Page 27**.

As well as thanking Lorraine for her work, I would also like to thank Stuart and Diana Cooke for their amazing fundraising through their fabled Strawberry Teas annual event. Also Penny Nadin and Iris Thompson who are stepping down from running the 200 Club, that has raised funds every year for the upkeep of the Memorial Hall and put a smile on the faces of the many winners of the monthly prize draws.

Sadly, these are all stepping down, but one who is very much an ongoing fundraising machine is the **Scrap for School** scheme, devised and run by Mark Ogilvie. He has raised **£5,834.05** to date and donated every penny to the newly formed Humber Estuary Federation, which now includes New Holland School as well as Goxhill and East Halton Schools. He deserves our huge gratitude for the difference this makes to the pupils of our schools. **See Page 9** for details of how you can help contribute.

I must welcome a new regular contributor to the Gander, Steve Routledge, with his fascinating article on birds and wildlife in and around Goxhill, **see Page 23**. We should look forward to all his future observations.

But we still need more new articles, especially from or about our young people in the village. What special things have you done or achieved? Have you been involved in Lifestyle? Please let me know, so we can celebrate the good things you do.

On the subject of young people, I sincerely hope the latest proposal on the **Skatepark**, finally overcomes the various objections from some residents and Sport England, and this brilliant facility, for our young villagers, will become a reality soon.

Finally, **Yeah!!!!** The **Pop Up Pub** is back starting in June. **Please see Page 13** for dates. And there are many other events listed on **Page 7 - 17** for your entertainment.

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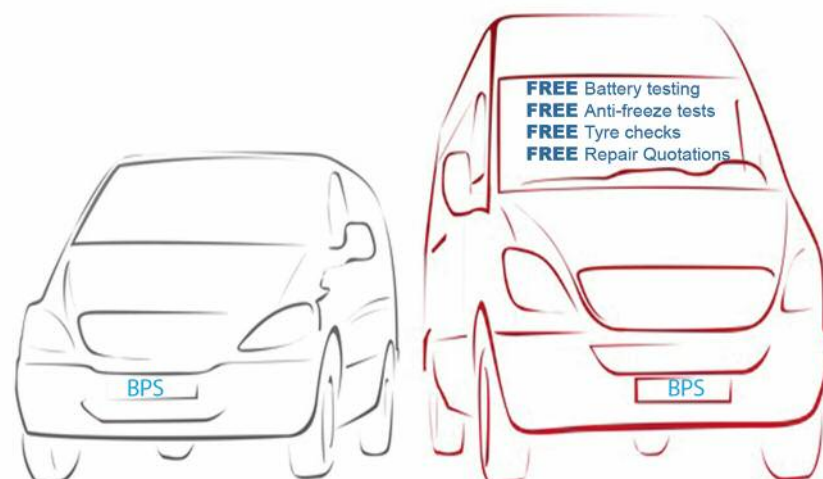
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LETTER FROM THE CHURCH

Season is the Sun

Now that (we hope) the bad weather is behind us most of us are looking forward to some sort of break during the summer. Relaxation is a strange and very personal thing. For some of us it means doing nothing and unwinding – relaxing somewhere warm or going on a fancy cruise and letting somebody else worry about what to have for dinner or decide what the day's outing should be. Other people like to go on holidays with specific themes, so there are painting holidays or Shakespearean tours or whatever it is that tempts you.

My personal idea of relaxation is either the running challenge of an ultramarathon or the complete opposite – a big chair, a heap of books, a real fire and pints of tea. It doesn't matter what we do though, we all need to relax and that gets harder and harder as our diaries become ever more hectic.

Maybe part of the problem for lots of us is that we're so busy that we feel guilty if we're not doing something "useful". That's a particular problem for people who can work from home because we're never entirely away from the workplace and there's always the temptation to send "just one more" email. It's a recipe for disaster and burn-out though and we need to see legitimate time off as just as useful and necessary as work if we're going to remain mentally and physically healthy.

After the feast of Pentecost at the beginning of June, even the Church drops into what's called "ordinary time" - a period where there are no big festivals and we just get on with the daily business of life. After the roller-coaster of Christmas and Easter that can be quite a relief.

It also means that when everything cranks up a notch again and we start to think about harvest in the autumn we're refreshed and better able to do things well. The pace of life is much quicker these days but let's hear it for time out. Whether you lounge, run, walk, paint, sleep or go scuba diving, have a great summer and above all don't feel guilty for doing nothing. The only person who never sleeps is God and he can keep the world turning without our help for a few weeks every year.

Rev. Liz Brown

LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL

I was fascinated by the soldier's trendy green kneepads. They looked flexible and posh, but thinking that such smart equipment couldn't be for gardening, since he was dressed in full combat gear with gun at the ready, and wireless equipment strapped to his back, I seized the moment and said, "May I ask what those knee pads are for?"

The soldier smiled. "No problems - I like talking to internationals here in Hebron - we don't see many. The kneepads? that's 'cos I am the sniper in the unit!" And he dropped on one padded knee, raised the huge gun slung across his chest and stared through the scope... I was speechless!

His job was to control the iron gate to the school on the main street called Shehudah in Hebron, in the West Bank, The Occupied Palestinian Territories. No Palestinians are allowed to walk down this street - only Jews: Jewish settlers and Jewish soldiers. It's a fraught situation with 1,000 settlers guarded by 2,000 soldiers in a city of about 70,000 Muslims with a handful of Christians. Originally the whole area was Muslim in a rich trading city but a few years ago, some local hotels and schools were taken over by Jewish settlers pretending to be tourists who said they were staying. Now it's a powder keg just waiting for a spark.

The settlers (coming from many European countries and rarely local or indigenous) have taken some houses above the school and above the main trading souk - the market - and they hope to drive people away by throwing down upon them bricks and large stones, rubbish as well as urine and faeces.

A remarkable group called Christian Peace Makers Team live there too and they have one of the hardest jobs in the world - they take children to school every day because their parents fear the children will be stoned by the settlers if they are not protected: one CPT walks in front of the crocodile line of children and one walks at the back, holding his arms out to protect the little ones. It's a hard job cos they get stoned and have urine thrown at them as well.

Why is this happening in this day and age?

It's against international law for an occupying country to move the local population off the land or restrict their lives in such a way and this has been going on for ages! (it's comparable to how France was in the last war when Germany invaded and occupied them). The group I was with were very shocked, especially when we sat in a lovely new hotel in Bethlehem to discuss what we had seen and heard.

Spare a thought for them when your kids walk to school unhindered. And say a prayer for all those caught up in the tragedy that is Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories: for the kids, for the Headteacher and local people, for Jewish soldiers and for the mainly Muslim population. And for all who yearn to see goodness and justice prevail for all God's children.

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10am – 12 noon in the Chapel Schoolroom
June Saturday 22nd
July Saturday 20th
August Saturday 10th

Crisis Handbags

Thursday, 18th July between 2pm and 4pm
Friends of All Saints Church invite ladies with a handbag, unwanted but usable, to help women who have to leave their homes seeking shelter and need emergency necessities e.g. shampoo, shower gel, deodorant, sponge/flannel plus personal care products.

Just fill the handbag and bring it to us at the Methodist Chapel Schoolroom when Friends will pass it on to the Women's Refuge in Grimsby. A cup of tea, coffee and cake will say "thank you".

Dates for your diary

Prize Bingo

Friday 13th September 7pm
in the Chapel Schoolroom

Quiz night

Friday 20th September 7.30pm
in the Chapel Schoolroom.

GOXHILL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE



The W.I. meet every 2nd Monday of the month throughout the year except for 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 Contact Mrs. Alyson O'Leary, President, on **01469 531568**.

Our future programme

Mon 10th June - Hedgehog Care with Lauri Fox
Mon 8th July - Powder, Paint & Corsets with Dulcie Lewis
Mon 9th Sept - Harvest Supper & Sale

Goxhill Memorial Hall 200 Club

The winners of the 200 club are for -

February - drawn at the Gander meeting

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|--------|
| 139 | Mr M Barrick | £27.50 |
| 124 | Heather Brown | £20.00 |
| 90 | Geoffrey Altoft | £10.00 |
| 277 | Helen Faulding | £10.00 |

March - drawn at a coffee morning

| | | |
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| 75 | Derek Thompson | £100.00 |
| 107 | Sally Lewis | £27.50 |
| 50 | Michelle Taylor | £20.00 |
| 41 | Debbie Challender | £10.00 |
| 234 | Ruth Whitemore | £10.00 |

April - drawn at the Pop In

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| 121 | Mrs M Frobisher | £27.50 |
| 119 | Mr A Barrick | £20.00 |
| 230 | Pat Finch | £10.00 |
| 257 | Barbara Adamson | £10.00 |

Penny and Iris to retire

Due to various personal reasons Penny and Iris are resigning from the running of the '200 club'.

We have had a wonderful time especially enjoying giving the prize money to many various members.

The Memorial Hall committee are hoping to get a replacement team ready for the September draw, to continue the valuable contribution this club makes to the running costs of the Memorial Hall (half goes in prizes and half to the Hall).

If anyone would like to join the 200 Club, please contact the Memorial Hall Committee see page 13

Thank you for your support over the last four years.

Penny Nadin & Iris Thompson

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An enormous thank you to **Mark Ogilvie** for his brilliant fundraising idea and providing such a valuable service to the village at the same time! **Editor**

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GOXHILL CALENDAR 2020

An Update for entries for the Community Calendar for 2020 with photographs featuring any village topics, historical, leisure interests and any activities through the year.

Closing date for submissions is 21st September for entries of up to a maximum of 4 photos per person.

Prizes, once again, for the chosen front cover and best junior entrant.

All entries will be displayed for you to vote on your choices, at a Tea and Cake event at the Church on a date to be determined.

Send entries to goxhillcalendar@gmail.com or telephone **01469 530138**

Penny Carnell for Friends of All Saints Church.

STRAWBERRY TEAS

Well what can we say!

About 11 years ago it was decided that money was needed for the refurbishment of the bells of All Saints Church, Goxhill.

Stuart and Diana Cooke (Stuart being then Tower Captain of the Goxhill ringers) decided to hold a Strawberry Tea to help fund raise and so began 10 years of fun, sun, and strawberries and a wonderful event held in the garden of Mr and Mrs Cooke.

After a hugely successful first year it became an annual event looked forward to by many and attended by even more! It became known by some as the "fabled Strawberry Tea" and raised money for several local charities. In fact a fantastic total of £13,196.47p has been

raised over the years, with monies for the last 6 years going to Goxhill, Barrow and New Holland L.I.V.E.S. to help them carry out their invaluable work, and who have always attended and been ready and willing to chip in with the washing up with a smile and a tea towel!

The event has gone from strength to strength over the last few years and last year we reached what we had always decided would be our tenth and final year.

So it is time to pack up our cups and saucers and say a massive thank you, not just to everyone who has helped in any way over the years, but also to those who have supported us, not just locally but also from far and wide.

Warmest wishes from us all. **Stuart & Diana Cooke**



Stuart & Diana with L.I.V.E.S. Damian Connolly

DIARY OF EVENTS

| DATE | TIME | EVENT | LOCATION |
|--------------|-----------|---------------------------------|------------------|
| 10-Jun | 7.00pm | WI | Mem/Hall |
| 14-16 June | | Pop Up Pub | Mem/Hall |
| 15-16 June | 1-5pm | Open Gardens | Goxhill |
| 16-Jun | 10.30am | Special Family Service | Chapel |
| 21-Jun | 7.30pm | Dan 'Buble' Patchett | Barrow Church |
| 22-Jun | 10-12noon | Pop In | Chapel S/R |
| 27 Jun-7 Jul | | Barton Arts | Barton |
| 29-Jun | 2-6pm | Goxhill Summer Fair | School |
| 30-Jun | | Humber Half Marathon | |
| 06-Jul | 7.30pm | A Night at the Oscars | Jos. Wright Hall |
| 07-Jul | | Wobbly Wheelers | Barrow |
| 07-Jul | 2pm | Sense & Sensibility | Baysgarth/Pk |
| 08-Jul | 7.00pm | WI | Mem/Hall |
| 18-Jul | 2-4pm | Crisis Handbags | Chapel S/R |
| 20-Jul | 10-12noon | Pop In | Chapel S/R |
| 21-Jul | 2pm | Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves | Baysgarth/Pk |
| 26-28 Jul | | Pop Up Pub | Mem/Hall |
| 01-Aug | | Copy Deadline for Summer Gander | |
| 2-4 Aug | | Pop Up Pub | Mem/Hall |
| 10-Aug | 10-12noon | Pop In | Chapel S/R |
| 11-Aug | | East Halton Show | East Halton |
| 11-Aug | 2pm | The Little Mermaid | Baysgarth/Pk |
| 17-Aug | 10-5pm | Village Hall Show | Mem/Hall |
| 25-26 Aug | 11-2pm | Scarecrow Trail | Mem/Hall |
| 26-Aug | | Car Boot Sale | Barrow P/F |
| 01-Sep | 2pm | Scunthorpe Concert Band | Baysgarth/Pk |
| 09-Sep | 7.00pm | WI | Mem/Hall |
| 13-Sep | 7pm | Prize Bingo | Chapel S/R |
| 20-Sep | 7.30pm | Quiz Night | Chapel S/R |
| 21-Sep | | 2020 Calendar submissions | |

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 | 7pm | Wednesdays |

Memorial Hall

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| Parent & Toddlers | 9.15-11.45am | Mondays |
| T'ai Chi | 2-3pm | Mondays |
| Pilates | 10-11am | Tuesday & Thursday |
| Short Mat Bowls | 7-9pm | Monday |
| | 7-9pm | Wednesday |
| | 10-12 noon | Friday |

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| Tennis | 10-12 noon | Saturday |
| | | Sunday by arrangement |

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| WI | 7pm | 2nd Mon of the month |
| Library | 3.30-7pm | Monday |
| | 2-5pm | Wednesday |
| | 3-6pm | Friday |

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| Bowling Club | 2pm | - Tuesdays from late April |
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Broughton Village Hall

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| Beekeepers | 7.30pm | Last Monday of month none until Sept |
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NOTICE BOARD - Memorial Hall

MEMORIAL HALL NEWS

(Charity No 521928)

The last three months has been a very busy time at the Memorial Hall. Contractors have been consulted and we now have committee approval to proceed with the following;

- Widen the door from the side entrance to the hall, level the floor and resurface the side room with non-slip flooring.
- Install an up-dated CCTV system (required for premises licence application)
- Install a hearing loop, so those with modern hearing aids can access the stage and chest mikes, and those of us with less-than-perfect hearing can access the same from wall-mounted speakers.
- Subject to grant approval, install two new central-heating boilers.
- Strip, clean and re-seal the Hall's wooden floor.

We plan to carry these improvements out over the next three months and hope it doesn't cause too much disruption for our regular users. We also want to thank all those who have helped keep our elderly Village Hall running with their donations and by attending Hall fund raising events.

With that in mind, please keep an eye out for the following;

POP UP PUB - (Fri, Sat & Sun) **June 14th-16th, July 26th-28th, Aug 2nd-4th**

Village Hall Show - (Sat) **Aug 17th**

Scarecrow Trail - (Sun & Mon) **Aug 25th-26th**

Village Hall Show: This miniature village show on 17th Aug, is aimed at adults and children alike, and is hoped to be just a bit of fun. See panel opposite for more details. Entries will be registered on the day from 10:00 to 12:00am, at the Hall. A provisional list of categories and age groups are shown on the Hall website under the notices section. Guidance notes will be added during June with an information handout left at the Library for collection. Judging 1:00 - 3:00pm and category winners presented with cash awards from the entry fees and a winner's prize card from 3:00 - 5:00pm. See: <https://ann24239.wixsite.com/goxhillmemorialhall/notices>

Plant and Goods Auction. Please note this is the last year of hosting this event. Time has moved on and we retired volunteers are all getting a bit too long in the tooth to carry heavy furniture about.

The 200 Club. The Memorial Hall committee would like to thank Penny Nadin and Iris Thompson for all their hard work over the years running the 200 club. The club provided much-needed repair funding when cash reserves were at their lowest. Due to personal reasons they are both happy to hand over the baton to a new manager (more later). Although we have a team of experienced collectors, we always need more volunteers. Please contact me if you would like to help.

Ann Carter - 530635

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Goxhill Village Show



17th Aug at the Memorial Hall

(Reg Charity No 521928)

Receiving Entries 10 - 12am, Judging 1 - 3 pm, Awarding Prizes 3 - 5 pm

CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN - INFO PACK IN LIBRARY

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SCARECROW TRAIL

SUN & MON 25 - 26 August 11am - 2 pm

Come and tour the village and have fun finding some amazing Scarecrows. Maps - £2, available from the Memorial Hall. Refreshments available for trail blazers.

All proceeds to the Memorial Hall.

Please contact Val Gorbett on 532923

LiveLincs

At present we are in the Summer recess between LiveLincs Rural touring programmes. If you came along to see the band Diyet and the Love Soldiers at Goxhill Memorial Hall in May, thank you for your support and we hope that you had an enjoyable evening. We plan to bring another LiveLincs show to our village in the Autumn. There will be posters and flyers at local venues advertising the show and others in North Lincolnshire once dates and acts are confirmed. If you use social media then please see the **Goxhill Events** page on Facebook or follow **@Goxhill_Events** on Twitter for updates, web-links and details of shows and events in or local to our village (or message those sites if you would like to provide details promoting your own event).

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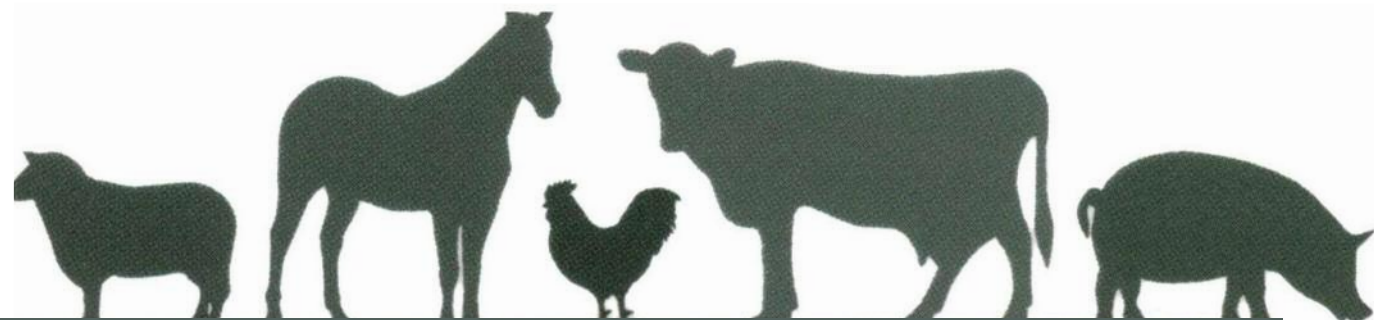
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NOTICE BOARD - Arts & Entertainment

Performance in the Park

Barton's Baysgarth Park is hosting a series of Performances in the Park this summer thanks to the town's Tourism Partnership.



The first, on **Sunday July 7**, sees The Pantaloons theatre company perform a funny, fast-paced and faithful new adaptation of Jane Austen's **Sense and Sensibility** featuring live music, audience

interaction, romance and heartbreak.

A fortnight later on **Sunday July 21**, the renowned Illyria Theatre make a welcome return with a story from the Arabian Nights, **Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves**. This production promises to be fast-paced and exciting and the most perfect summer fun for thieves and vagabonds aged five years and over.

Another favourite theatre company, Pendle Productions, will be performing a brand new musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's classic story of **The Little Mermaid** on **August 11**.

On **September 1** the **Scunthorpe Concert Band** will be bringing the 2019 season to a resounding close. The band play a varied repertoire of music that is constantly evolving and being added to.

All the performances take place with **Baysgarth House Museum** as the backdrop and **all start at 2pm** with **free admission**. All you need to do is bring a friend, rug and picnic and enjoy the afternoon!

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incarnations) for many years. She was our wardrobe mistress and an amazing seamstress who created hundreds of costumes over the years. She was also a great actress, and on a number of occasions recently she was called on at very short notice to take roles when actors were ill or injured. The final production that Chris was involved with was our recent murder mystery at Bardney Hall, 'A Most Unholy Murder'. She made us some fantastic monk and nun costumes which were much admired by our audiences. Chris will be sorely missed by us all.



Our next performance will be on **Saturday 6th July** when our adult members will be supporting our junior actors in their show **'A Night At The Oscars'**. This will be an interactive performance where the audience will be asked to work out 'who nicked it!' The show will take place at the **Joseph Wright Hall at 7.30pm** and tickets can be bought on our website **www.sbplayers.co.uk** or contact **Jeanine Guy on 07879 777267**

If you missed our award winning play **'Shelter From the Bombs'** last year, you have a couple more chances to see it as it is going to be filmed - in the Barton bomb shelter! The film will be shown at the heritage open days in September (times and location to be decided). It will also be shown at Appleby 1940's day on 20th July.

After a very successful **Ghost Walk** season, we have hung up our costumes until Halloween. We have decided to put on two Halloween walks this year - one on **Halloween** and one the following night on **Friday 1st November** (so if you're busy trick or treating on the night itself, you can come the next night). We will then perform three further walks on the last Fridays of January, February and March. Tickets are **£5** for everyone, and again can be booked on the website, or by phone, or you can turn up on the night. The walks start at **7.30pm** prompt from **Baysgarth House Museum** and take approximately 75 minutes.

Don't forget to put our pantomime dates in your diary. **Dick Whittington** will be performed at **Joseph Wright Hall 5th - 7th December**. In addition to the three evening shows there will be a matinee on the Saturday too. Look out for more information nearer the time.

As always we are on the lookout for new members (both actors and backstage/front of house crew). If you'd like to join us you'd be most welcome. We meet on Sunday evenings at the Joseph Wright Hall on Queen Street, Barton at 6pm for juniors and 7.30pm for adults. Contact **Jeanine** on the number above for further information.

DEADLINE FOR THE AUTUMN EDITION OF THE GANDER

Please have submissions in by Thurs 1st Aug for distribution first week of Sept (for all date sensitive information)
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NOTICE BOARD - Barton Arts Festival 2019

The Barton Arts Committee will be presenting the 22nd Barton Arts Festival from June 27th to July 7th this year with a whole new programme and a new one day event, the Barton Art Trail. Every year the range and number of events seems to increase and this year we are delighted to be presenting performances across a number of the town's venues.

Tickets are available from **The Ropewalk** as well as on line through the Barton Arts website www.bartonarts.co.uk For details call 01652 660380 or on line at www.bartonarts.co.uk or on www.facebook.com/BartonArts1

Priority booking for all events will be given to members. Make sure you don't miss out by joining Barton Arts for just £10 a year. Membership gives you advance notice of events and priority booking while at the same time supporting this important Barton event.

Thursday June 27 - 7.30pm

Fathom Writers Showcase

Ropery Hall Bar, Maltkiln Road - Free
Fathom Writers launch the 2019 Flash Fiction collection with contributors reading some of their new work at this annual showcase.

Friday June 28 - 7.30pm

Rhodri Miles in Shylock

Ropery Hall Maltkiln Road - £13/£5adv/ £15otd
Is Shylock the Jewish moneylender from The Merchant of Venice a villain or victim? Celebrating the richness of Shakespeare's language and conjuring up a whole cast of characters from Portia to Pontius Pilate, from Romeo to Max Reinhardt, and from Barabbas to Richard Burbage, this dazzling, moving, often hilarious play featuring Rhodri Miles is a fascinating exploration of Shylock and his people.

Saturday June 29 & Sunday June 30 - 10am - 4pm both days

Old Masters Re Mastered!

Joseph Wright Hall, Queen St - Free
Artists from Jon Dent's North Lincolnshire Art Groups including The Wilderspin Art Group in Barton present a fabulous exhibition of classic Old Masters, reworked for your enjoyment and potential purchase. So if you fancy getting your hands on a Vermeer, Van Gogh, Constable, Renoir or similar then get yourselves along to this amazing demonstration of skills and local talent and enjoy a combination of wonderful painting skills and a walk through the history of Art.

Saturday 29 June - 10am - 4pm

Barton Arts Trail

Barton - Free
A day of music, art, dance and storytelling in a wide array of venues around the town. See trail leaflet for full details.

Saturday 29 June - 8pm

Through the Seasons Folk, Morris Dance & Story with Will Pound

Ropery Hall Maltkiln Road - £14/£5adv/ £16otd
An innovative celebration of the year in folk dance. Through the Seasons gives audiences a chance to experience the spellbinding story creations of Debs Newbold interwoven with the exceptional musicianship of Will Pound, Benji Kirkpatrick (Faustus, Bellowhead, The Transports) and Ross Grant (Inlay). Together, they showcase stunning arrangements of traditional dance tunes and songs, bringing their innovative and playful style to life through both music, image and spoken word, with all the joy of a summer's festival to the thrill of a winter's fireside rapper sword-dance.

Sunday June 30 - 7pm

Poetry and Music Night

The Old Mill, Market Lane - £5
Barton Muse Poetry Group and guest poets.

Sunday June 30 - 7.30pm

A Carnival Calendar

Assembly Rooms, Queen St - £13/£5adv/ £15otd
From the riotous pre-Lent carnivals of medieval

Europe to the midwinter revelry of the Lord of Misrule, The Carnival Band take us through the year, imaginatively weaving folk, historical and contemporary strands from England and abroad into a rich tapestry of seasonal celebration. Themes of climate, nature, tradition, migration, love and loss are explored with catchy ballads, barn-storming dance tunes and settings of texts ranging from the Middle Ages to the present.

Monday July 1 - 7.30pm

Monday Night at the Movies - Two-Way Stretch (U)

Ropery Hall, Maltkiln Road - £4
A 1960 British comedy film, about a group of prisoners who plan to break out of jail, commit a robbery, and then break back into jail again, thus giving them the perfect alibi - that they were behind bars when the robbery occurred. However, their plans are disrupted by the arrival of a strict new Chief Prison Officer. Stars Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries, Wilfred Hyde-White and Bernard Cribbins. Plus a short.

Tuesday July 2 - 2 - 5pm

The Graham Saunders Lecture:

Women in Music

Wilderspin National School, Queen Street - £5
Graham Saunders' annual music lecture. This year he will be choosing discs for a Desert Island.

Tuesday July 2 - 8pm

Stuart Maconie: Jarrow, Road to the Deep South

Ropery Hall, Maltkiln Road - £15adv/£17 otd

In October 2016, writer and broadcaster Stuart Maconie walked 300 miles from Jarrow to London retracing the famous Jarrow Crusade 80 years on, through a divided, complex country that echoes 1936 in many ways. From choral evensong to curry house, from austerity to affluence,

from Wearside to Westminster, join him on an entertaining, impassioned, enlightening journey through Britain then and now. Stuart is a bestselling author of travel, culture and social history books as well as one of Britain's best known radio presenters across many BBC networks.

Wednesday July 3 - 7.30pm

The Opera Dudes presents: 'O What A Beautiful Evening'

Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke - £10adv/£12otd
From Bernstein to Lloyd Webber, Les Mis to Mario Lanza, The Opera Dudes treat us to great singing, wonderful music and daft humour focusing on music from the musicals and the movies.

Thursday July 4 - Sun July 7 10am - 4pm

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Thursday July 4 2 - 4pm

Songs and Scones with Maia

St Mary's Church Hall, Burgate - Free
Professional musicians from the Live Music Now charity perform for older people in the local community for a social musical session followed by refreshments.

Friday July 5 - Sunday July 7 - (times below)

Trinity Methodist Flower Festival

Trinity Church, Holydyke - Free
"All things bright and musical". The whole building will be full of gloriously colourful and

imaginative displays by local people. Friday, 7pm onwards, supper, viewing and music (free tickets from The Ropewalk, Eurionics or call 01652 632770). Saturday, 10am to 4pm; Sunday 1pm to 4.30pm; Songs of Praise finale, 6pm.

Friday July 5 - 8pm

Justin Moorhouse: Northern Joker

Ropery Hall, Maltkiln Road - £14/£5 unwaged adv/£16 otd



These days Justin's not certain about anything apart from his uncertainty - Brexit looms, it appears the Cold War is being rebooted and that's before we begin to worry about what's happening in America.closer to home he's starting to feel redundant as a parent. One kid is leaving home, the dog is getting older and doesn't need much walking, and the youngest kid hits 13 and cancels the family subscription to The Beano.

Saturday July 6 - 7.30pm

The Lydian Choir

St Mary's Church, Burgate - £8/£5
The Lydian Choir, a four part (SATB) adult choir was formed in 1975 in Scunthorpe by Charles Edmondson, who was the conductor for many years. Singers are drawn predominantly from the Scunthorpe area. This is, essentially, a choir of friends who enjoy getting together on Sunday evenings once a fortnight to rehearse and giving several concerts annually. The choir totals about 40 singers. For the last 20 years, the choir has been conducted by Susan Hollingworth. The repertoire of the choir is varied and this is reflected in most of the concert programmes, which often begin with sacred music and end with something amusing. In between, there may be folk songs, spirituals, perhaps a few madrigals. The choir normally sings unaccompanied.

Sunday July 7 - 2pm

The Pantaloons present Sense and Sensibility

Baysgarth Park, Caistor Road - Free
Elinor Dashwood has a lot of good sense. Her sister Marianne Dashwood has an excess of Sensibility. Together they make a snappy title for Jane Austen's classic novel of scandals, scoundrels and severely sprained ankles. This funny, fast-paced and faithful new adaptation from the critically-acclaimed Pantaloons Theatre Company features live music, audience interaction, romance and heartbreak. Bring a chair or rug, a picnic and a friend. (Wet weather back up Joseph Wright Hall) As part of Barton Tourism Partnership's season of Performance in the Park.

Sunday July 7 - (times below)

Folkklincs Workshops

Joseph Wright Hall, Queen Street - Free
Come and Learn a song or a tune on the penny whistle (all whistles provided). 3.30pm - 4.30pm

Come and find out about the North Lincolnshire

Folk Map, maybe bring your own stories, tunes or songs to share? There will also be a talk about the songs, dances and tunes to be used in the evening concert. 4.45pm - 5.30pm

Sunday July 7 - 6pm

Folkklincs Concert

Joseph Wright Hall, Queen St - £5/children free
The music in the concert will be from singers and musicians who were collected in Barton and surrounding areas such as Goxhill, Barrow and East Halton. The Folkklincs band consists of highly skilled musicians and singers who are supported by 'The North Lincolnshire Youth Folk Ensemble'.



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GOXHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL REPORT

Lots of exciting things have been happening in school over the spring term and as always it is so lovely to see such happy faces so eagerly and willingly participating. In March our school took part in the regional 'J Rock' challenge held at the Grimsby Auditorium. 'J Rock' challenge is a dance and drama competition based on a theme. Goxhill's theme was 'Be the Best You Can Be for You'. Eight other schools took part and the day was filled with fun interaction and rehearsals culminating in the evening with a performance by all of the schools to their peers, families and community members. The performances were judged by a panel of specialists from the performing arts industry. This is the first time our school has ever taken part in any event such as this and I felt so proud when our school won in 3 categories. These were:

1. Best Concept
2. Best Soundtrack
3. Most Entertaining

I would like to say a big 'Thank you' to all of the staff who supported the children with this and more especially to Miss Sinead Fallen who organised the children, choreographed the children, provided costumes for the children and oversaw the whole opportunity from start to finish!



World Book Day

World Book Day was very exciting. Each year group came together to create a story sack to be used within the Foundation Stage. A great deal of time and effort went into making the sacks that would be used by the younger children (both children and staff became quite competitive). The pupils enjoyed revisiting stories from their childhood and being involved in re-enacting them through props and activities (handmade by the children) linked to the stories.

The sacks created were as follows:

- Year 1 - Superworm, Julia Donaldson
- Year 2 - Three Little Pigs
- Year 3 - The Lighthouse keepers lunch - Rhonda Armitage
- Year 4 - Monkey Puzzle, Julia Donaldson
- Year 5 - The Rainbow Fish, Marcus Pfister
- Year 6 - The Very Hungry Caterpillar, Eric Carle

Playtime Update

Playtimes at Goxhill school have been developing at a rapid rate since we introduced OPAL (Outdoor Play and Learning) in Easter 2018. We have now had a sand 'beach' installed for the children to use all year round.



Banked edges have balance beams sunk into them to provide even more exciting play. This will be combined with access to water barrels to allow for imaginative, creative play. This has been

made possible via a North Lincolnshire Council grant to improve opportunities for physical activity in children. We have to be extremely patient whilst we wait for the turfed and seeded grass areas to grow and be strong enough to walk on. Ambitious plans are in the pipeline which will develop the site even further as well as rolling out OPAL playtimes to the rest of our Federation (East Halton and New Holland). Exciting times for the children! **Mr Fox**

Our Sponsored Walk for the Firefighters Mental Health Charity

On Wednesday 1st May all of our children accompanied by some of our parents and grandparents, took part in a four mile sponsored walk around the village to raise money for the Firefighters Mental Health Charity (a cause close to our hearts). It was a beautiful sunny day and we were all in high spirits. The children in years 1 to 6 did the walk around the village, whilst our Nursery and Reception children classes walked the equivalent to a mile around the school field. The children were so happy and positive despite the fact that some of them ended up with blisters and a few 'cramped' toes. Singing songs as they walked, we all truly enjoyed the experience finishing the walk in less than two hours.



We're really hoping to raise a lot of money for this charity as it is one close to our hearts!

Thank you to everyone who have sponsored our children and thank you too, to all of you who supported us at the Easter Fair. A contribution of money raised at the fair will also go to the overall funds collected for the walk. Thesauruses and dictionaries will also be purchased from the proceeds from the fair for the children in school.

Our New School Website

Over the last few months we have been working on updating the Federation's websites. These new websites have been streamlined so they work more effectively as one – emphasising the links within the three schools, whilst bringing them up to date with current technology and possibilities. You will see that the layout and presentation has changed and we hope that this will emphasise the exciting work done by the children within the Federation, as the website continues to develop.

We hope to be make them live very soon and will notify you when this happens.

I'll finish this article by wishing all of our children who will be undertaking statutory assessments this term, 'Good Luck'. All we ask is that they do their absolute best. They deserve to feel so proud of themselves. They have been well taught and prepared and just also to say a big 'Thank you' to all of our teachers who have worked so hard! We're all looking forward to some nice sunny summer weather! **Caroline Breslin - Head Teacher**



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GOXHILL OPEN GARDENS

Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th JUNE - 1pm until 5pm

By the time you read this we will be almost half way through the year and looking forward to the annual Open Gardens weekend. So far the weather has been kind to gardeners (assuming May has been nice) and the Gardeners have been kind to the OG team.

This year we have eighteen gardens open over the weekend and eight of them are new ones. We have new gardeners with new gardens, past gardeners with new gardens and new gardeners opening gardens from the past. But as gardens are constantly changing, every garden will have something different to surprise and excite you.

Once again the Methodist and Anglican Churches have joined together to make it a combined fund raiser for Churches Together. The Chapel will be open for refreshments and a flower display, there will also be a display of models made by the school children. If you haven't been in the Chapel recently please go in and look at the new memorial windows. The Church will be hosting Garden Fete activities on the grass outside the Church with cold drinks and ice-creams on sale. All Saints Church will be open for anyone wishing to rest awhile and have a moment of quiet reflection. The Goxhill

Singing Group will once again be on hand to entertain us with their rousing choruses and uplifting harmonies in the Chapel and one of the gardens each day. A team from the Chapel will be organising an "Angel Hunt" round the gardens, watch out for details when you collect your tickets on the day.

Various gardens will have plants for sale and there will be opportunities to win 5 different hanging baskets, flowering displays and a fruit and veg box all generously donated by local businesses and Garden Centres.

For those of you who may be in need of a slightly stronger form of refreshment I am hopeful that the famous Goxhill Pop up Pub will be open in the Memorial Hall over the weekend.

The entrance prices have been kept the same as last year at £4 per day per adult and we will be selling weekend tickets at £6 per adult. As there are 14 gardens open on Saturday and 13 on Sunday the weekend ticket is good value.

So we hope for decent weather for the Open Gardens weekend, lots of visitors at the Chapel to collect your map and as many returning for refreshments during the afternoon. **Jack Lawtey**

Goxhill Methodist Chapel News

As you will see advertised above in this edition, **Goxhill Open Gardens** is on the weekend of **Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th June**.

In the same way as for decades, maps showing the locations of all the open gardens will be available only from the chapel. The chapel will be open through both afternoons, with entry free for everyone whether visiting all gardens or none. In the schoolroom homemade refreshments will be available for a small charge, while the main chapel will show off the beautiful themed flower displays and, if they are anything like last year's, some fantastic depictions of scenes from the Bible crafted in cereal boxes by local primary school children.

Deacon Helen Webster will be going into schools in the next few weeks talking the children through the Old Testament stories that will inspire the cardboard creations. We especially hope parents of the children who have made the displays will come and take a look at their efforts. Deacon Helen will also be leading us in a **special Family Service at 10.30am** on the **Sunday, 16th June**, celebrating the work of all the people - whatever their age - who will have used their artistic gifts to decorate the chapel. All are very welcome.

Since last year's Open Gardens, the chapel windows have all been replaced. Bearing dedications to family and friends, the new windows are a powerful testimony to those who have contributed so much to the chapel and the village over the years. To further celebrate these people, we have spent the last few months gathering together the stories attached to the dedications for a special commemorative book. This will be dedicated in late summer and will be followed up by the publication of a paperback version we will make available to buy this autumn.

All at the chapel would like to wish you a safe and happy summer. We hope to see you at Open Gardens, but remember the chapel also hosts the Saturday morning Pop-in, Luncheon Club, Knit and Natter, Karate classes, the Singing Group, and is available for hire for parties at a very reasonable rate (**just contact Jane Arnott tel 530962**). Services are on the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10.30am and are open to everyone. **Adam Ellis**

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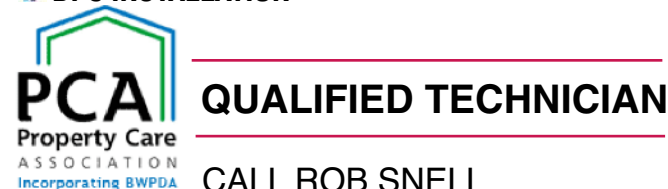
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I have been birdwatching & watching wildlife for as long as I can remember, from walks in the countryside as a child with my mum, sister & grandparents to driving 600 miles to see a Harlequin Duck in the very north of Scotland, to say I love this hobby is an understatement.

This is going to be a regular feature here, highlighting some of the lovely birds and wildlife I observe on my visits to the area.

APRIL HIGHLIGHTS

Spring migration was finally getting underway when I visited on **8th April**, with Blackcaps, Chiffchaff and my first Swallow of the spring all seen at the little nature reserve, Dawson City, to the east of Goxhill Haven. Rarer still was a Meale Redpoll which flew east along the Humber bank here. This bird was no doubt making his way back north to the forests of Scandinavia after spending the winter months in our milder climate.

Another visit to the area on the **13th April** in pretty cool conditions it has to be said, with the constant easterly airflow hampering our summer migrants from making their way north.

A few notables included a couple of Little Egret at Goxhill Haven, with Swallows again featuring in the visit.

18th April saw the weather warming up at last and a real rarity in the form of a Willow Tit being seen on Dawson City. This once, much commoner species of damp woodland, is in a serious decline, mainly due to loss of habitat, so today's sighting of this singing



Male Whitethroat, Goxhill Haven.

Male, holds some hope for this lovely little bird. Other sightings of interest included several Whimbrel and a Greenshank, again, both migrant species visiting our area, stopping off on the banks of the Humber



Whimbrel, Goxhill Haven.

to refuel, on their long migration from the wintering quarters in Africa to possibly Scotland or Scandinavia.

A few butterflies were also seen today, with Peacock and Orange Tip seen along the flood bank towards Goxhill Haven.

My final visit of the month on the **22nd**, was a really good one and the best visit of the year so far, with a



Common Gulls, Goxhill Haven.

total of 85 species being seen and the star birds being 63 Arctic Tern and 2 Little Gulls which flew east at Goxhill Haven. These two species are both, mainly Arctic breeding species, but we do have some large colonies of Arctic Terns breeding on the Farne Islands in Northumberland and the Shetland Isles. The Arctic Tern makes the longest bird migration of any species, spending the winter in the huge southern oceans around South America and Antarctica, before making it's very long migration back north again to breed.

Other migrants arriving from Africa included Sedge & Reed Warblers, Yellow Wagtails, Willow Warbler and Wheatear.

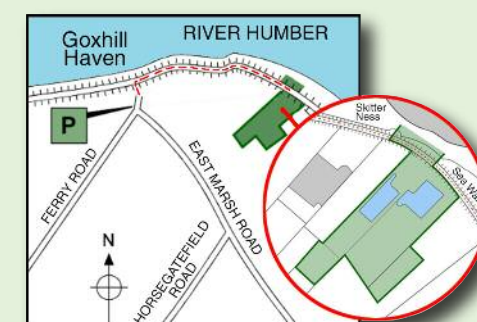
Interesting insects observed, included a single Bee Fly at the Haven, a species everyone can keep an eye out for in your gardens as it becomes more common and is spreading its breeding range. It looks like a pale bumble bee, but will be seen hovering at flowers with it's long proboscis, feeding on nectar.

For anyone wanting any further information on where to see birds and wildlife in the area, please don't hesitate in contacting me at

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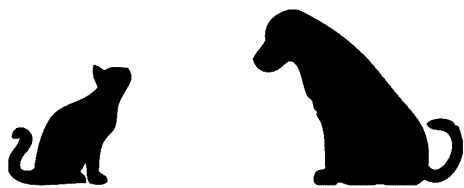
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ROYAL VISIT TO GOXHILL

On April 1st (no it wasn't a leg pull), Year 6 pupils and staff of Goxhill, East Halton and New Holland Schools were invited by National Grid UK, to welcome Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, to Goxhill. This was a part of a full day's activity for the children at the Goxhill construction site of the Humber Pipeline Replacement Project, during the Royal visit to the site.

54 very excited children arrived on site at 9.30am and were briefed on the need for security and safety.

The activities of the day were all based upon the importance of **STEM** in industry and how it is applied every day.

STEM stands for -

SCIENCE - Basic Laws of Physics, Biology and Chemistry eg. gravity, osmosis and friction.

TECHNOLOGY - Human Inventions - stuff that doesn't grow on trees. The pipeline project has used these technologies: computers, cranes, ventilation, coating rig, excavator, and welding equipment.

ENGINEERING - The application of maths, science, technology into real life situations. Eg. lifting pipes, welding pipes together.

MATHS - A Greek term meaning knowledge, study and learning. Breaking down real life into simple numbers.



One activity used microscopes, that had previously been supplied to the schools by National Grid, to see what chalk and mud, from the tunnel excavation, looks like.

A second project was a competition to see who could make the tallest and most stable tower using marshmallows and spaghetti. Quite a lot of the marshmallows were put to a more tasty use as well.

A third activity was to write a short essay/article explaining an element of the pipeline project, such as pipe stringing, tunnel and shaft construction, water management on the site, pushing the pipe through the tunnel. There was a

prize of a £15 voucher for the best Environmental suggestion.

Groups of pupils were also given an introduction to HGV training including sitting in the cab of one of the huge trucks on site.



While these projects were going on pupils were taken to a room set up with Virtual Reality equipment which gave a full VR exploration of the entire site including travelling through the tunnel. Several pupils seemed to find being able to jump off the top of one of the huge silos the most memorable part.

In advance of the arrival of HRH The Princess Royal, the children were given Union Jack flags and lined up on a balcony to wave and cheer her arrival by car.

Theresa Bruce, Chair of Governors of The Humber Estuary Federation, and Jeff Teasdale, Vice Chair of Governors, were then introduced to Her Royal Highness and discussed the involvement of National Grid in our schools and other schools in North Lincolnshire and on the North Bank.

After lunch it was back out onto another balcony for more flag waving and excitement as HRH The Princess Royal made her departure by helicopter.

The day was completed by the presentation of the Environmental Award won by Holly Holland for her suggestion to reduce harmful gasses produced during the pipe welding.

It had been a fascinating and exciting day for all and our thanks go to National Grid for organising it.

Jeff Teasdale



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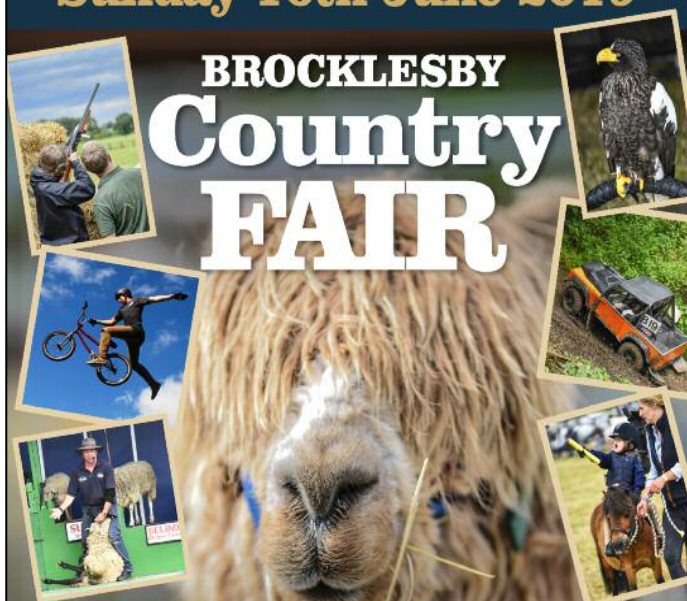
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If this happens to be in your tree, on your fence or in part of your home, it can be a nuisance and most people would prefer they weren't there!



If you have a swarm, and it can be reached safely, a local beekeeper may be able to help by collecting and removing the bees, usually taking them to a hive that is part of an apiary.

However, beekeepers can only deal with swarms of honey bees and cannot help with wasps, bumble bees or other types of insects.

To help you decide whether you need to contact a beekeeper, the British Beekeepers Association has an excellent website which will help you to identify the insects as honey bees www.bbka.org.uk/swarm It also includes a link to local swarm collectors in case you need help.





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3. I finally got my head together, but now my body is falling apart.
4. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.
5. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.
6. If all is not lost, then where the heck is it?
7. It was so much easier to get older than to get wiser.
8. Some days you're the top dog, some days you're the hydrant.
9. I wish the buck really did stop here, I certainly could use a few of them.
10. Kids in the back seat cause accidents.
11. Accidents in the back seat cause kids.
12. It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.
13. The world only beats a path to your door when you're in the bathroom.
14. If God wanted me to touch my toes, he'd have put them on my knees.
15. When I'm finally holding all the right cards, everyone wants to play chess.
16. It's not hard to meet expenses . . . they're everywhere.
17. The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.
18. These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter . . . I go somewhere to get something, and then wonder what I'm "here after".
19. Funny, I don't remember being absent-minded.
20. Have I sent this message to you before.....? or did I get it from you?
21. Plan ahead - It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.
22. When my boss asked me who is the stupid one, me or him? I told him everyone knows he doesn't hire stupid people.
23. The older I get, the earlier it gets late.
24. I think we should get rid of democracy. All those in favour raise your hand.
25. A recent study has found that women who carry a little extra weight live longer than the men who mention it.
26. A computer once beat me at chess, but it was no match for me at kick boxing.
27. I hate people who use big words just to make themselves look perspicacious.
28. Don't you hate it when someone answers their own questions? I do.
29. A good wife always forgives her husband when she's wrong.
30. My IQ test came back negative.

Kevin Guy



GOXHILL NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Dear All, I would like to thank you all, who have supported me for the last 2.5 years of me running Goxhill Neighbourhood Watch. I attended many meetings on behalf of the village, making a difference to people.

However, I have decided to step down from all of my roles in the village, due to personal circumstances.

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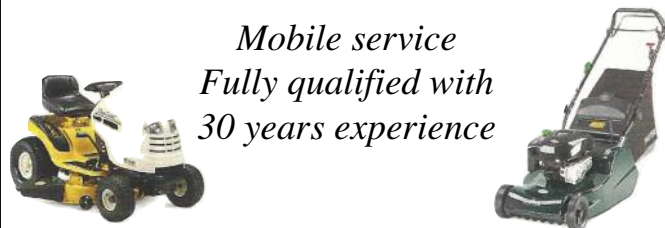
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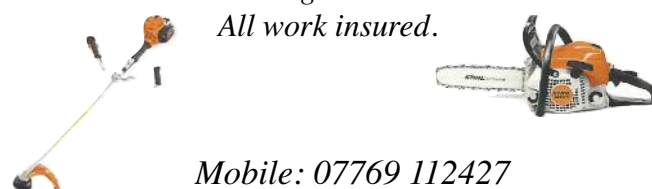
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Update from National Grid River Humber Gas Pipeline Replacement Project

By Steve Ellison, project manager

By Royal Appointment

On 1st April we received a very special visit from HRH The Princess Royal, who came to meet project staff and local VIPs, and enjoy a guided tour of our Goxhill site. The visit was arranged through the Corporation of Trinity House, the lighthouse organisation for the UK, which owns the land where our main construction site is at Goxhill. The Princess Royal is the Master of Trinity House.

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Year 6 pupils from Goxhill, East Halton and New Holland primary schools also joined us to give the Princess Royal a proper Goxhill welcome. During the day pupils took part in a series of STEM sessions where they got to grips with the engineering behind our project, met project engineers and learnt how to be safe around heavy goods vehicles. They even got the chance to take a virtual tour of the tunnel we're digging under the Humber using a virtual reality (VR) headset!



Tunnel construction progress

Aside from welcoming a whole host of visiting VIPs, our team has been working hard on constructing the tunnel under the Humber. At the time of writing we're nearly 3/4 of the way across beneath the river, with just 1,405 metres left until we reach Paull, on the North Bank of the Humber.

You can keep up-to-date with our progress via our tracker on our website at www.riverhumberpipeline.com/home/project-progress-tracker.

Road Conditions in Goxhill

You may have seen significant road repairs made to sections of Chapelfield Road, Ferry Road and East Marsh Road. North Lincolnshire Council has undertaken the repairs, with financial support from our project. We'll continue to work closely with the Council to keep an eye on the condition of the roads that we share with the community.

Keeping in touch

If you need to get in touch please contact a member of our community relations team, by email at nationalgrid@riverhumberpipeline.com or by telephone on 0800 988 9144.

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The Steering Group

After the Visioning Day in January a number of people
from the village expressed a wish to be on the Steering
Committee. All were invited to a meeting in March to
discuss the way forward and at the next meeting in April
the Steering Group was formed -

Jack Lawtey - Chair
Phil Roberts - Vice Chair
Emma Abbott - Publicity & Community Relations
Plus Lucy Bedford, Freda Dunkley,
Paul Morgan, Stan Robertson, Jeff Teasdale, Shirley
Tull, Jayne O'Flynn and Mike O'Flynn form the rest of
the committee representing many interests and groups
in the village.

The position of Secretary is to be confirmed in
conjunction with the Parish Council.



Focus Groups

Group Members volunteered to
support these key Focus Areas - *Built
Environment, Community Facilities,
Transport Traffic & Access, Business
& Retail, Drainage & Flooding,
Natural Environment and General.*

**If anyone in the village has a keen
interest or expertise in any of**

**these specific areas, please get in touch as we will
need as much help as possible.**

Terms of Reference, a Roadmap Project Plan and a
detailed survey document are being developed by the
Steering Group.

Area Designation Consultation

In the meantime an official Consultation on the Area
Designation (ie, the Parish Boundary) has been
successfully carried out and at the time of writing we are
awaiting the ratification by the Leader of North
Lincolnshire Council, before we can proceed further.

Village Survey

The next crucial stage will be to ask for the views of all
the village, so we will be grateful if everyone in Goxhill
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Goxhill.

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At the time of writing this article it is pelting with rain outside
at the end of a week of deteriorating weather which included a
storm of large hailstones just days after an exceptionally warm
Easter weekend. Goodness knows what sort of Summer, and
outdoor bowling season, lays in store for us.

Traditionally one relied on cold winter weather to knock back
the insect pest populations, followed by late-spring warmth to
germinate grass seeding of worn patches on the bowling green.
But that now seems to be a thing of the past, making it all the
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Our new Parish Council

As a result of the keenly contested elections on May 2nd, Goxhill have several new Parish Councillors. It demonstrates the level of interest in Goxhill, that so many put their names forward to necessitate the election. Congratulations to all who were elected and thanks to those who have retired.

Working Groups

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Ferry Ward was also keenly contested including 3 new candidates from the village, Emma Abbott, Mark Cleghorn and Becky Fawcett, who all attracted a lot of votes. However, the current 3 councillors were re-elected, though with a reduced vote.

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Councillor David Wells

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The WINNER of the Short Award 2019 is ... Goxhill's Community Award, sponsored by the Gander!



There was a great response with 64 nomination forms collected from the ballot boxes at the School, Library, Co-op, Scissor Box & Penny Lane. At their AGM on 15th May, the Gander Committee reviewed the entries.

The person with by far the most votes and glowing praises from the nominees, is **Mark Ogilvie!!** 'Because he has made an outstanding contribution to the village for his Scrap for Schools scheme', '... a good guy even in the face of council bureaucracy', '.... raised over £5000 for the school', were some of the reasons given. Mark will receive a £50 gift voucher and a certificate, plus his name will be added to the distinguished list in the Memorial Hall.

Mark said when told of the award, 'I am over the moon and very proud, but this is not just about me, it's a community thing. Without all the villagers and businesses bringing their scrap metal to me, my idea wouldn't have taken off. I am only doing it to help our great school and I certainly couldn't have done it without the support of my wife Tracy.' **NB see Page 9 for more details of the Scrap for Schools Scheme.**

The other residents nominated were - Sam England & Lucy Bedford, Holleigh Harris, Janet Shephardson, John Guggiari, Lorraine Gibbins, Stuart & Diana Cooke, Julie-Ann Cundell, Emma Abbott, Theresa Bruce, Betty Plumtree and the Scissor Box? All would have been worthy winners in their own way, perhaps they will be in the future. Thank you to all who do good things for the village, however large or small. And thank you to all those who voted, it shows how much you appreciate these contributions to our community life.



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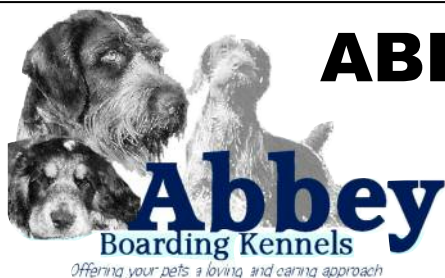
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Five A s Negative and Positive

It has been without doubt a 5 A start to the year, to a young person at school or at college the term 5 A would be greeted with enthusiasm, however, on my part the A s stand for something quite different.

Animosity; the widening of opinions between people over proposed changes, developments and the future growth, or not, of our village.

Acatalepsy; the uncertainty of what is to be done or indeed what can be done, in order to have some bearing on that future.

Accessibility; the ability to obtain the correct and relevant information, facts and figures, to enable us to take any timely action, or make any plans.

Agrimony; tempers raised due to the frustration caused by all the above.

Anticipation; the thought and hope that in the near future we could return to the pleasant environment that we all once enjoyed.

Surely with the availability of information on line, things should be more open, but no it would appear not to be. We need to first know where to look, know how to interpret the details of what we are looking at, find a timetable if the item is ongoing, and then with a little luck, work towards the result that everyone wishes. However it is never as easy as this, it depends upon the interpretation of the information, or the part of it, that could be taken out of context. This happens so many times because people don't talk to each other and discuss either by phone or face to face. Everyone does their best but at the end of the day communication is the key.

It would be wonderful if we could turn all this around to a more positive situation, if the aggravation could be met with a little more patience and less quick fire reaction, that way problems could be alleviated.

At some point we have all been newcomers whether it be a new school or college, if we can remember that far back, or a new home and location. When any new development is completed we should welcome the incoming residents as we were welcomed, it is the right thing to do, the positive way forward.

However, there is a limit to expansion because of the pressures put upon our infrastructure, and services and I would hope that that fact is taken into serious consideration in future.

After all this on a more positive side as we drive home at this time of the year, we still get an absolutely, astonishingly adorable and altogether attractive Avenue to affirm our affection for this place we call home.

Playing Field

Work has been done on the footpath now there should be no more muddy shoes on the way to school, or play. The dykes have been cleared and I would hope that we find less litter thrown in next time. New litter bins have been provided and I hope will be made use of. The corner of no 2 playing field has been tidied and a selection of fairly mature trees have been planted, these all will have blossom and will have berries for the birds.

Skatepark

After over four years of trying to produce a skate park, redesigning, moving position on site five times, renego-

tiating with Sport England four times and for one reason or another being held up. We are once more applying for an amendment to planning, to move to a position acceptable to all, I hope that this time we will be successful.

Cemetery

The topple testing will be completed and all checked for safety, this is an important task which is carried out on all graves (see further information below). The cemetery is being well maintained and the rear field is available to walk around for visitors.

Allotments

Good news all the allotments are now occupied and being worked. Back into full production.

Library

Running smoothly thanks to the gallant volunteers. Please take the children along there is a lovely section especially for them. Get them used to using the facility, one day they may go on their own, for reference books, you never know it could be most helpful.

Millennium Green

Looking beautiful more and more people are using it and I hope enjoying it. The rear walkway has been opened up and there is now an accessible walk through the trees at the rear, which brings you back on to the green.

Memorial Hall

Many regular activities making use of the Hall and is also available for bookings, parties etc.

Trade Watch

Just to add an emphasis on the importance of trade watch. Be careful of doorstep criminals I hope that people have received the trade watch information in respect of this. If you require a leaflet please contact any member of the parish council and one will be supplied.

Parish Council contributions to Village Organisations

One extra note I must add we have had the pleasure recently of meeting with village organisations, to present them with cheques, to help them with the valuable work that they all do. I for one would not have missed it, great to meet the organisers and to enjoy the company of the children especially.

Freda Dunkley

Memorial Safety Inspections

Goxhill Parish Council is arranging Memorial Safety Inspections to take place at Goxhill Parish Cemetery during 2019.

The Council has posted advisory information on site at Goxhill Parish Cemetery and on other local notice boards within Goxhill.

Useful Contacts

Parish Council - Tel: **07834 418338**

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On today's agenda...

Since last writing for The Gander, we've seen the days lengthen, the sunshine return, and Goxhill's beautiful blossom displays come and (sadly) go. When ensconced in our own patch of green and pleasant land it's difficult to imagine that mass protests and heated debates about climate change and habitat destruction are taking place across the country and globe.

Right now, I can hear the song of our resident blackbird, distant lawnmowers and a discussion on the radio about the sense - or madness - of building one million new homes on England's greenbelt. 'No land or village should be out of bounds from development', one argument goes. 'Brownfield should be used first and empty buildings should be brought back into use', say others.

According to a report published in August 2018, more than 460,000 houses have been approved on greenbelt - the designated zones of largely undeveloped, wild or agricultural land intended to prevent urban sprawl and the loss of important habitats.

Conducted by Campaign to Protect Rural England, the research also states that 78% of these homes will not qualify as affordable. It then goes on to show that the amount of greenfield land being built on has also progressively risen over the past nine years.

Has the horse already bolted the stable?

North Lincolnshire doesn't have any official greenbelt land (it has greenfield and brownfield) but the debate about greenfield is no less lively. In March, the application to build 85+ houses on nearly 4 hectares of designated greenfield in our village was approved. Many residents were disappointed because we felt that it was the wrong proposal (by size, dwelling type, affordability)

in the wrong place (on greenfield, through the centre of the village, next to our main public green spaces). It even conflicted with the Council's own planning policies. Much has been said about GRAG's opposition to this planning application and three others. It has even been suggested that our group has a hidden agenda. There are no secrets and we've always strived to be transparent. We want to:

- *work with others to protect the greenfield sites that residents feel are vital to the functioning of the countryside and/or are unsuitable for mass development;*
- *help preserve the rural character of our village and parish;*
- *see investment in Goxhill's infrastructure (particularly with regards to drainage) if mass development is to take place;*
- *see a comprehensive housing needs' assessment so that the right types of houses are built for current and projected demand;*
- *promote and support the development of the Goxhill Parish Neighbourhood Plan.*

It's exactly one year since our committee started to think about Neighbourhood Planning. We're proud this project has got off the ground with the support of North Lincolnshire Council and many parishioners, all of whom have different outlooks and points of view. This is where we'll be focusing our efforts over the coming months.

We'll also be keeping an open mind about future projects and pieces of work in the community, including responses to future planning applications for large-scale developments which, we believe, are inevitable.

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By Emma Abbott, GRAG Committee

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Goxhill Singing Group

Perhaps all you know about, or have seen of, Goxhill Singing Group (GSG) has been a concert at the Church or Chapel or one of the Memorial Hall craft fairs? If so then hopefully you enjoyed listening to us. But did you also notice that we were all having a good time too? I don't think many of us initially came along to GSG with plans to sing in public, it just kind of happened. It is definitely not compulsory.

GSG is just a group of people who turn up one evening a week to sing songs that we like (complete with backing tracks). Come along any Wednesday evening to the schoolroom at the rear of the Methodist Chapel on Chapel Street. Singing starts at 7pm and runs until about 9pm with a tea break somewhere in the middle. The cost is just £1 which goes towards room hire and printing lyrics sheets. If you have any questions or need more details then check out the **GSG** page on **Facebook** or contact **Sally Salmon** on **07810207902**. **John Guggiari**

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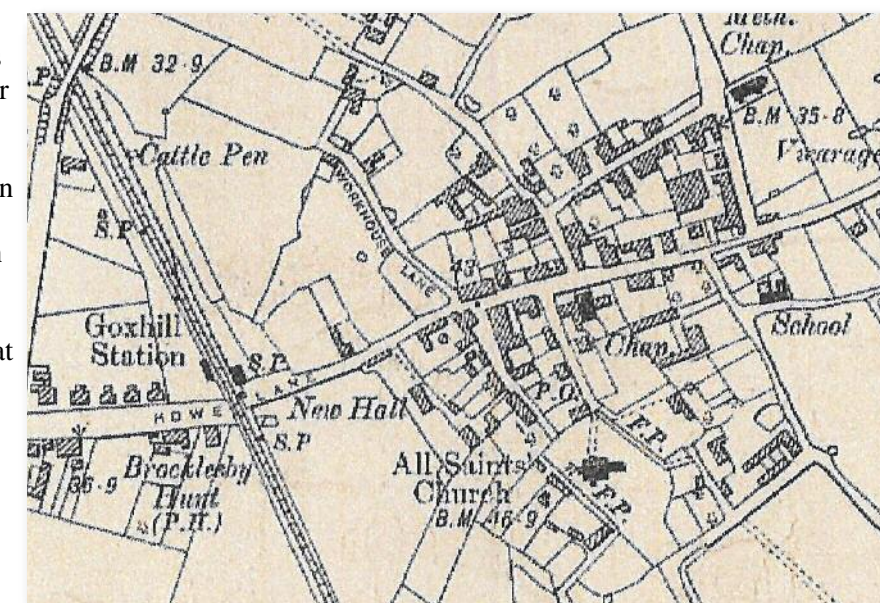
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MORE GOXHILL FAMILIES AND WAR DEAD REMEMBERED

I would like to start this article by providing further information to my previous references to Garnett Atkin (Gander, Spring 2019). After I had submitted my last article and whilst looking at the 1939 census, I came across Garnett's parents William and Maria, living on Thornton Road. William is listed as a 'Newsagent and Tobacconist'. A Mr W Atkin is listed in the Appendix of 'Goxhill At War' (Dixon & Parker) trading in 'Papers, Ice Cream and Vegetables'. Their youngest and at that time fifteenth surviving child, a daughter Gwendoline, who had been born in 1913, is recorded with them. At her death Gwendoline's mother, Maria Atkin's place of residence is recorded as Thorpe Villa on Thornton Road. I realised that Maria's youngest daughter must have been Gwen Atkin, a lady my Dad had told me about. Gwen, and previously her parents, had the shop on the corner of Howe Lane and Church Street. This shop became Jim Austin's hardware store (modernised by Frank H. Thompson and Herbert Martinson (Gander Autumn 2018)), before being taken over by David and Penny Carnell. It is now Penny Lane Hairdressers. Longstanding village residents will remember Gwen.



A 1908 map of the centre of Goxhill.

all Emma's children, except for her oldest son William, who does not feature anywhere on the United Kingdom 1901 census. A William Williamson was one of the names listed in the Gander (Summer 2014) for whom no further information was available.

Exploring further, I looked back to 1891 where I found William in Aldershot. He is recorded as a Private in the Cavalry Regiment. A search of specific military websites revealed that William enlisted in the army at Beverley on 29 January 1889. He went on to serve in 19th Hussars with service from 1st September 1891 to 2nd January 1897 including in the East Indies and from 2nd January 1900 to 3rd February 1902 in the South Africa campaign; the 'Boer War'. His duties included being a groom. He was discharged in Canterbury on 18th February 1902, his records stating that he intended travelling to Goxhill via Hull with a final address given as 121 Bently Street, Cleethorpes. William married in 1905. His wife Annie (nee Hunter) had been born in Leeds in 1870 but her mother was from Barrow where, in 1872, Annie was baptised. Annie's parents and siblings continued to be recorded living in Yorkshire but Annie appears to have been adopted by a widow, Maria Elizabeth Dinsdale and her daughter Mary Judith. Annie is recorded living with them in Barrow from 1881 onwards. The 1901 census shows Annie, Maria and Judith living with Elizabeth Metham, a widow who was the Postmistress, grocer and draper on Barrow High Street. Elizabeth's maiden name was Dinsdale. I've enquired about where this shop was and it appears to have been next to the Chapel, now a house called Hazeldene. At the 1911 census William, his wife and one of their children are living in Cleethorpes. I haven't been able to trace the second child. William's mother Emma is, by now, in a four roomed house with her youngest daughter Mary Louise with the address given as Garniss Hill which lies on Thornton Road, between the Barrow Road and College Road crossroads. The 1908 map shows only five residences here. Going out of Goxhill (on the right) are Daffodil Farm, The Cottage (much smaller then) and Lark Hall, and (on the left) Garniss Hill Farm



Austin's Store, now Penny Lane

Returning to where I completed the Spring 2019 article, in Westfield Road, the 1901 census moves directly to Workhouse, now called Greengate Lane. The first household listed is that of Emma Williamson, a post woman living with three of her adult children, Lemuel, Esther and Mary and her brother William Richardson. Emma Williamson, nee Richardson, was born in 1838 in Goxhill and was to become the mother of seven children. All but the youngest child was born in Hull where she had gone on to live. The Williamsons were first recorded in Church Lane (now Street) in the 1881 census. In 1891 Emma, now a widow, is listed in Church Lane, is a letter carrier and caretaker and recorded living next to Ellen Roberts (nee Martinson) (Gander, Winter 2018). I tracked

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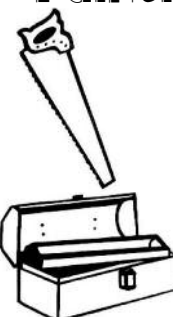


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WW1 receiving the post, credit to the Ironbridge Museum

and the Havercroft family farm, where The Homestead now stands. I've found records for a family named Garniss are recorded in Goxhill as early as 1819 and up until 1909. A John Garniss is recorded in the 1851 census with his home named as Lark Hall.



Williamson W. Corporal
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At some point William re-enlisted in the Army Service Corps and was engaged at the Remount Camp at Romsey in Hampshire. The Remount Service had been established around the time of the Boer War to procure horses, mules, donkeys and even camels for the army. It had proved a success and its role continued into World War 1. William was 'engaged in doing Military Post Office work' here. William Williamson died, of natural causes, on 31st January 1916. He is buried in the Commonwealth War

Graves Commission Military cemetery in Netley, Hampshire and is remembered on the War Memorial, Cleethorpes as well as in Goxhill.

William WILLIAMSON, Acting Corporal, Army Service Corps. Died 31 January 1916. Aged 45 years. Born 1870 Hull. Resident of Cleethorpes. Son of late William and Emma Williamson of Garniss Hill, Thornton Road, Goxhill. Husband of Annie Williamson of Cleethorpes. Buried Netley Military cemetery, Hampshire.

Returning to the 1901 census in Workhouse Lane, the next listed family was the Howsons. Jane Elizabeth Howson is recorded, with her husband Albert and their three young children.

The youngest, George Henry is just ten months old at the time of the census. Jane Howson was Emma Williamson's daughter and William Williamson's older sister. She would, I believe, go on to have a total of six children. At the 1911 census the Howson family are living in Church Lane (now Street), at the house identified at that time as No 6. The circumstances surrounding George Howson's death was covered in the Gander (Autumn 2014) from information provided by Maurice Barrick. This also included information about Fred Roe who I covered in my last article.

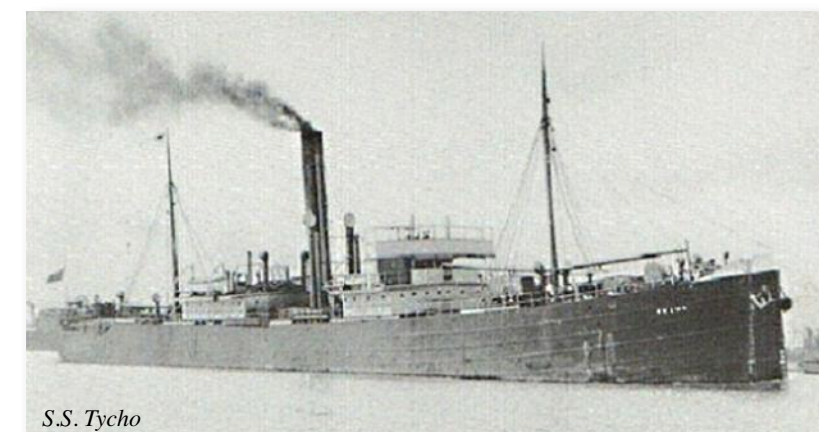
Tying up the connections that I love so much, George Howson's paternal aunt; his father Albert's sister, Mary; married his mother Jane's brother Lemuel, who I mentioned previously. Later, Lemuel and his son Sydney farmed at Hallands Field Farm on Gatehouse Road. Some will remember Sydney's daughter, Freda Mumby, who lived on Howe Lane (opposite where the Brocklesby Hunt stood). Freda worked for many years for my Dad, serving in the shop at London House. Others will remember some of George's siblings, especially his sisters; Mrs Harold Holmes and Mrs Sydney Joseph Barrick who both lived on Church Street, Mrs Barrick later living at The Mount on Howe Lane and Mrs Donald Twidale, who lived initially on Station Road (Howe Lane between the Station and Thornton Road), then at Howe Rise (now, I believe, named Nightingales) on Howe Lane.



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OFF THE HOOF

"It takes nothing away from a human to be kind to an animal" Joaquin Phoenix

By the time this edition of the Gander goes out much will have happened both in the village and in our wider area. There may be changes after the elections of both Parish councillors and the Ward Council. I do hope everyone entitled to vote did so, but unfortunately the fiasco surrounding Brexit may have put voters off.

Brexit will affect the transportation of livestock, but it has been reported the export of English saddles has rocketed so I guess that is a good omen.

I recently visited Costa Rica and it was certainly an eye opener. It is a very poor country though the people are very welcoming as the tourism industry is heavily relied upon and, being an island, everything must be imported making it exceedingly expensive.

For those who like extreme sports it caters well. We saw much of the wildlife including sloths which seemed to be most people's highlight. Although they are nocturnal, we were lucky enough to spot one in the headlights on our return from an evening meal. We took videos of it slowly making its way along the electric cables high above the side of the main road. It was not so much a holiday as an experience as we were on the move all the time to see other things at other destinations and parts of the rain forest. We covered most parts of the island and whilst they have now outlawed the killing of monkeys and iguana's, known locally as tree chickens, their animal welfare leaves a lot to be desired. Dogs roam freely with some in very poor condition showing signs of fleas and obvious interbreeding.

At one place we stayed I spotted a horse and went to say 'hello' only to find it had bad sunburn around its eyes and muzzle as well as some sort of tumour in its eye. It was painfully thin, and they seem to chop their horses tails off. In a country so hot you would think they would keep them on to swish away the flies, so I do not understand their reason behind it. The following day I saw it move and I suddenly recognized the gait of an Andalusian. Usually so proud and elegant with long manes and tails I found it quite upsetting. I later learned that outside of their native Spain Costa Rica has the next greatest population of Andalusians. I believe they are a breed that are slow to mature and come into their own at the age of 6 or 7 and that is with care and attention. I can only assume they are not given this time either through lack of knowledge or the expense on waiting. Needless to say, I did not take up any opportunity to ride.

I also learned that a Costa Rican massage is a vehicle ride on their lesser roads!!

On the subject of sunburn on horses just a reminder that eyes and nostrils on fair horses are susceptible to sun burn as are white socks so have the high factor sunscreen at the ready.

Technology has moved on and fly masks are now available to resist the sun's rays so worth the investment as much cheaper than the vet's bill and medication as well as the horse being out of the action with photosensitization. Fly rugs are also available in the same material. At this time of year we have the added worry of Laminitis. I notice that there are now grazing muzzles made of a different material so I will buy one for my rotund equine and see how she fairs. These are not

designed to be left on 24/7 but a sensible regime could help to avoid a bout of either laminitis or grass colic although a recent study by the Animal Health Trust with Rosedale Equine Hospital suggest intermittent grazing and grazing with a muzzle may be detrimental and even heighten the risk of laminitis! I think one has to choose what works for them and be sensible about it. What works for one horse may not work for another.



Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal chatting to Sally Drinkall. On the right Ian McNaught (deputy master of Trinity House) and John Finch (tenant farmer to Trinity House), on the left Tracy and Matt Finch. This was part of the Royal visit to the Humber Pipeline project being built on Trinity House land. Photo provided by John Finch taken by Ms. Kirsty Nundy.

1st April saw a Royal visit to the village. HRH The Princess Royal showed an interest in the gas pipeline but first paid a visit to Sandes Farm which is owned by Trinity House as does much of the land the pipeline goes through. John Finch, his wife Tracey and son Matthew were present as was the Lord Lieutenant of Trinity House. HRH was made welcome and had a coffee and then proceeded to plant a weeping crab apple named 'Royal Beauty' with Sally Drinkall who gardens for them. The Princess Royal insisted on doing it properly rather than just posing with spade of soil for the photographers. A plaque to commemorate the occasion was

given and the Princess Royal said she would like to see the tree again next year. John then drove her down to the pipeline where people were waiting. Further reports are in this issue.

North Lincolnshire Bee Keepers were buzzing when it was announced they had been successful in being awarded a £4000 windfall from the Tesco's local charity scheme. Prior to the announcement Kevin Seddon, the local secretary residing in Goxhill, said he was hopeful but surprised when the news came through and would like to thank those who donated the blue tokens to their cause. Although the money sounds a lot it has been quickly spent on much needed equipment. Six new hives, six colonies of bees and a work bench to aid the upkeep and maintenance of the hives. The group are available to visit schools for education and our local branch will be at Winterton Agricultural show, Crowle and Messingham. If you have a group or club and require a speaker contact Kevin and he will be pleased to help.

I know compulsory micro-chipping is on the cards and I am still taking names for a 'pop-in' session to get them done. At this time there are not enough takers to make this viable for Rase Vets to come out. On the day I have negotiated a rate £10 cheaper than normal so worth having. If interested, please advise me.

Hunting season is now over and showing season in full swing. In some countries the practice of cutting whiskers off both the nose and eyes are now banned and France has just joined the list. There is some evidence which shows they are used in much the same way as a cat does so removing them may constitute assault. Do make sure you check thoroughly to avoid falling foul of any rules.

Just a reminder that **Open Gardens** is on **15th and 16th June** and the **Scarecrow Trail** is **25th & 26th August** when our village will be on show.

That is about all for this edition. Keep your news and views coming in. Take care and ride safely.

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The suite will provide a safe haven for parents who experience the tragic loss of their baby, away from other newborns and their families. It has its own bathroom, a bedroom for parents to stay in and a lounge area with a television and kitchenette.

Now is the time to enter the **Humber Bridge Half Marathon**, organised by Hull and Barton Rotary Clubs. Most of the route is through Barton. It takes place on Sunday 30th June and details are at www.humber-half.org.uk.

Disaster help £600 has been donated to **Shelterbox**, to help people in Mozambique who are suffering from widespread flooding and destruction following Tropical

Cyclone Idai. A Shelterbox contains a tent, sleeping bags, cooking stove and utensils, tools and items to help a family survive until they find a new home.

Barton club members assisted athletes taking part in the **Rotary Disability Games** held recently at Hymers College in Hull. Barton members helped with the shooting and archery sections. Disabled athletes from a large area of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire took part.

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ROTARY CLUB OF BARROW MERIDIAN

Hello again. You have not heard from us for a few Goxhill Gander Issues but we are still here giving service to the communities of Goxhill, Barrow upon Humber, New Holland, Wootton, Thornton Curtis and East Halton. Hope you enjoyed Santa Sleigh visits and the Christmas Fair 2018 we raised £1,494.48 at the fair and £2,174.15 with Santa's visits. The Spring Car Boot Sales will have been and gone by this publication and I feel they will be attended well and raise charitable funds as they usually do - £4,125.95 raised by the three events last year.

Since the beginning of Rotary Club of Barrow Meridian in 2011 to 2018 we have raised £102,000 (this figure includes grants). Local Donations total £37,959.24, including £8,366.58 to local schools and children's groups.

Nationally we have donated £4,670.00 and internationally £3,963.00, some examples of which have been shelter boxes disaster appeals and continuing to provide funding for six school girls in Myanmar.

Some larger donations have gone to the Barrow upon Humber Playing fields, Barrow and Goxhill schools, Headway (the brain injury unit), MacMillan, St Andrews Hospice and the purchase of a Defibrillator for the Rugby Club are just a few examples over the years.

Remember if you need help with local projects or funds get in touch.

We thank all past and present members who have given of their time and expertise to help achieve these wonderful results. We also thank the local public for their ongoing support.

Time moves on and so do people. Rotary Club of Barrow Meridian is always looking for new members. We welcome all ages especially younger people as we are trying to shake off our rather "fuddy duddy" image. Young people

bring fresh ideas and lots of IT skills!!! Older generations bring experience and knowledge. We will try to be flexible with meeting times in future. Perhaps you are a person with children who might be interested in joining, so a coffee morning meeting or after school might suit. If you have the time, the skills and energy to give...

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