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GOXHILL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Summer 2023

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Goxhill Memorial Hall was the place to be on the Coronation weekend. Photograph by Jeff Teasdale



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ASSISTANT EDITOR NEEDED URGENTLY!

We really do need someone to assist with editing the Gander, to take it into the future!

I have been editor of the Gander for 14 years, having stepped forward after being begged to take over by the previous editor, Adam Ellis, as the Gander was in imminent danger of having to finish at that time.

56 issues later we could be in the same situation of closure.

If I am suddenly unable to do the Gander, IT WILL FINISH!

I am very proud of being editor of so many issues and get great satisfaction from how the Gander has developed from 32 pages to sometimes over 48 now and evolved as a fully fledged magazine that I hope the village continues to value.

I turned 77 earlier this year and it really is time for me to start taking a back seat.

So it is imperative that someone steps forward, willing to work as an assistant to share the job, learn the ropes and perhaps to eventually take the reins.

IT IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY for someone to get involved. You don't have to be experienced. Just be willing to learn.

It's a pleasure to be able to talk to all the organisations, groups and individuals in the village who do so much to make Goxhill such a great place to live. It's good to keep an ear to the ground for what is going on in the village, what problems there might be, who has achieved or done something special. It's important to encourage people to write their stories, their news and views, promote events for inclusion in the Gander. New ideas, fresh thinking, different approaches are all welcomed.

The Gander is only as good as the information supplied to go in it.

If you think you could be interested and want to know more about what is entailed, please get in touch with me by phone, email or come to see me. **My contact details are below.**

This issue is yet again jam packed with a combination of information on what's happening in the village, future events, news and fascinating articles.

It is not just about the editor. So many others play an important part in the success of the Gander. The hard working team listed below. All those loyal deliverers to every household and business in the parish. All the contributors, some of whom have been submitting items for the Gander for many years. The valued advertisers who fill half of the Gander and who cover the production costs, so that the Gander is free to all the village. Together we all make the Gander such a successful village newsletter, to be rightly proud of!

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LETTER FROM THE CHAPEL

Dear Friends

If I asked you to name a Christian festival I wonder what you would say? I suspect your first thought might be 'Christmas'. Maybe on reflection, you might say 'Easter'. But how many of you would reply 'Pentecost'?

In the past Pentecost, or Whitsun, to give it its more popular name was much more prominent on our calendars. It was always the Sunday when churches and chapels celebrated their Sunday school anniversaries and in many places there were Whit Walks or trips out and teas on the following bank holiday Monday. But today Pentecost has lost its accompanying bank holiday Monday unless, by coincidence, Pentecost happens to be the Sunday before the late spring bank holiday. Pentecost seems to be a largely forgotten festival.

So what does Pentecost, which this year falls on 28 May, celebrate? It is the Sunday that commemorates the day when the disciples of Jesus received the gift of the Holy Spirit following his resurrection. In Acts of the Apostles the coming of the Holy Spirit is accompanied by the sound of a strong wind blowing and tongues of fire. After receiving the Holy Spirit Peter preached to a large crowd and many people became Christians. Pentecost has been called 'the birthday of the Church'.

That may not seem very relevant to us today. But there is another aspect to the festival of Pentecost. In the first book of the Bible, Genesis, there is the story of the Tower of Babel which explains how people began to speak different languages and were divided from one another. On the day of Pentecost in Acts Peter's sermon is understood by everyone in their own language! This symbolises bringing divided people back together.

We do live in a very divided world but it is God's desire that people should be united and love and support one another. The message of Pentecost, bringing people together, is surely very relevant for our world today.

Best wishes, Sally

LETTER FROM THE CHURCH

A Jewel in the Crown

It was the day after the Coronation and the bats of Goxhill church were enjoying some well-deserved peace and quiet, having grumbled excessively at the amount of disruption to their routine over the previous weekend.

"All that fuss, just get a silly hat and a ride in a coach", Hubert had sniffed, and resolutely refused to discuss the matter any further.

Their slumbers were disturbed by the arrival of Wilfrid, who arrived in the rafters in a state of excitement usually reserved for occasions involving the depositing of extra "currants" in the buns of unwary parishioners at the Harvest Supper.

"I've just heard from Cousin Montague at Westminster Abbey!", he puffed. "You'll never guess what happened at the Coronation!"

Hubert groaned.

"No, and we don't intend to try", he said, irritably.

"Haven't we heard enough about it? If I hear the national anthem once more, I shall do something unmentionable in the organ pipes" (Since he did just that on a fairly regular basis, nobody was surprised).

"Oh, but wait till you hear this!", said Wilfrid, "You won't believe it, but we're actually represented in the Royal Regalia!"

There was a general stirring of interest. Even Hubert

surreptitiously opened one eye and tried to look as though he wasn't listening.

"Well", said Wilfrid, enjoying being the centre of attention, "you can imagine the racket there was in the place – trumpets and fanfares and that organ blasting away. Naturally, our relatives in the abbey were seriously disturbed and not happy at all. Montague says that eventually, one of the bats – name of Creighton, it seems – got so fed up he decided to take matters into his own – er – wings. Even though it was daylight, he flew down into the abbey, just as they were putting the crown on the King's head. He must be as good a shot as our Hubert, because just at the crucial moment, he took aim and bingo! An extra "jewel" in the crown! It landed just nicely in the top and was held in by all that fur, so His Majesty left the abbey taking a little gift from the bat population. I wonder if people will pay to see it in the Tower of London? We're part of the Crown Jewels!"

The bats considered for a moment. Would their determination to ignore the Coronation prevail, or would making such a unique contribution to proceedings bring about a change of heart. As always, they looked to Hubert for guidance. He wrinkled his nose and thought deeply – either that or his old trouble was upon him again. At length, a rather smug smile spread across his face.

"God save the King!", he said.

Rev'd. Liz

DEADLINE FOR THE AUTUMN EDITION OF THE GANDER

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CHURCHES TOGETHER EVENTS

Monthly Pop In – it is a real joy to welcome so many of you each month. The next Pop In dates are -
10am - 12 midday - Saturday 17th June
Saturday 15th July
Saturday 19th August
Saturday 16th September

Open Gardens - on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th June (see details on page 11). All offers of cakes and tombola prizes will be gratefully received. Call **Sandra** on **530065** or see any members of the Churches

Dates for your diaries

- **Quiz Night** - Friday 8th September in the Chapel Schoolroom 7.30pm
- **Calendar entries voting** - Saturday 9th September - viewing of photograph entries for the 2024 Calendar in All Saints Church 1-4pm. Refreshments available.
- **Wine Tasting** – Friday 13th October 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall. More details to follow in the next edition of the Gander.

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

CHAPEL & SCHOOLROOM EVENTS

Chapel Spring Fayre - From all at Goxhill Chapel we thank you to all that came & supported the Chapel at the Chapel Spring Fayre.

We had 9 entries for the Easter bonnet competition The winners & 2nd place prizes went to -
Ages 2-5 - Sam Scatterd & Isaac Forrester.
Age 6-10 - Max Kirby & Lyra Clark.

To all those fabulous entries well done to you all, they where just brilliant! Special thanks to our wonderful Judges & a huge thank you for the kind cake donations.

Special thanks to Deepdale Garden Centre & Goxhill Co-op for their kind donations of raffle prizes & to all who donated Tombola prizes.

Guess the name of the Bear was won by Charlie Guilliat,

Thank you to all the helpers who volunteered to run the stalls, Tuplins Nursery who ran the plant stall, Knit & Natter, the ladies that served hot dogs & refreshments & to all of you who came along to offer your support, we are truly grateful THANK YOU! We are still open!

We look forward to seeing you all at future events in the chapel. All are welcome.

Regular events in the Chapel Schoolroom

Goxhill Singing Group Wednesdays 7-9pm.
Knit & Natter and Luncheon Club
Pop Ins see Churches Together information opposite.

Planned events in the Chapel Schoolroom

Whist Drive - on 24th June at 6.30pm
Bingo - back in September
Cafe Church at 10.30am -
Sunday 4 June with Revd Joy Osborne, a cousin of our own Pearl Peeps.
Sunday 2 July - our anniversary service, led by Revd Jonathan Oatridge.
Sunday 6 August - with former minister Revd Canon Alan Robson. Also to baptise Reece Favell, son of Mark and Katrina.
Open Gardens -1-5pm 10 & 11 June. Maps & refreshments from the Schoolroom 1-4.00pm
Hazel

KNIT & NATTER

CHAPEL SCHOOL ROOM Thursdays 2-4pm
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Goxhill 200 Club – latest winners

Our winners since the previous issue of the Gander were:

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	73	Ros Ellis	£20
	114	Carrie Bowes	£20
February 2023	55	Jeanette Ellam	£20
	113	Mrs D Atkin	£20
	150	Katherine Clarke	£20
March 2023	26	Kim Parker	£20
	120	Martin Bowes	£20
	142	Sandra Butcher	£20
March Quarterly Jackpot	57	Harriet Sinden	£125

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

A year's subscription to the Goxhill 200 Club costs just £10 and runs from October to September inclusive. That buys you 40 chances of winning in the form of 3 prizes each month plus quarterly jackpots.

If you would like to join, email goxhill.200club@gmail.com or telephone 530363 and we will arrange to contact you for the next lottery year. Payments of your subscription can be by cash, cheque or bank transfer. **Rosemarie Guggiari**

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Our WI programme for the next 3 months is -

12 June	Treasure Hunt	Carole Hussey
10 July	Fun with Fingerprints	Helen Pepper
August	No Meeting	
11 Sept	Harvest Competitions, Supper & Sale of Produce	

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

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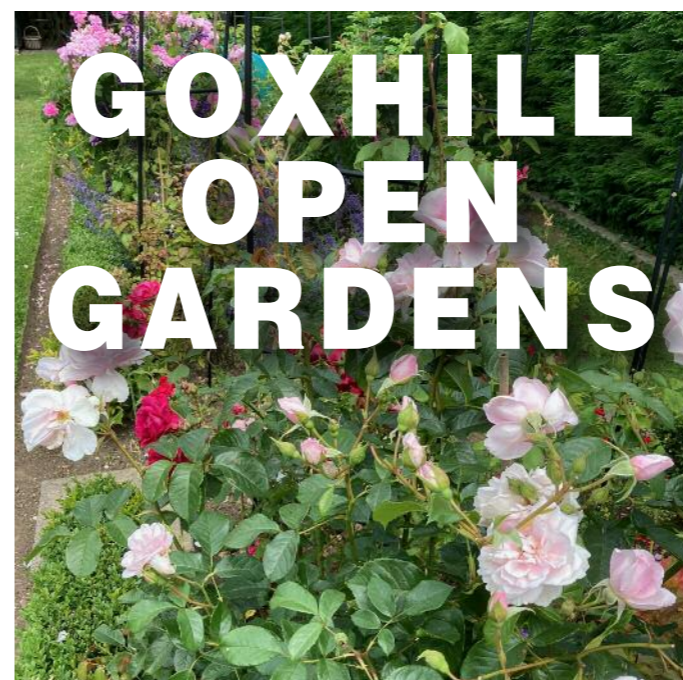
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Please contact **Caroline Atkins** on 01469 532204

All proceeds will be divided equally between Goxhill's Methodist and Anglican Churches, except where stated otherwise.

BIKE NIGHT

Calling all Bikers (motorcyclists). Please look out for the Thornton Curtis Bike Night on the 15th of September. This will be an opportunity to meet and get to know fellow local bikers. I have seen and met many bikers around the village and attended events with some. I am sure this will be a great time to meet and greet a few more. This event is in support of Care After Combat. <https://careafter-combat.org>. Always remember shiny side up.

Edward Bell, Christian Motorcyclist Association,
South Yorks and North Lincs branch.

ENTRIES FOR GOXHILL COMMUNITY CALENDAR 2024

We are beginning to think about our next calendar and looking forward to seeing a good reflection of life in Goxhill.

Just a reminder that anyone can enter the competition as long as the photo is taken exclusively in Goxhill.

With the Coronation in May, Open Gardens in June and the many other events throughout the year will give plenty of scope for your entries. We ask that up to **four entries per person** in landscape format, with your name and description of the photograph submitted.

**The last day for entries will be
31st August 2023.**

PLEASE NOTE the new email address for entries is; **goxhillcalendar2024@gmail.com**

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

VIEWING AND VOTING
of all entries will be at All Saints Church on
Saturday, 9th September 1pm to 4pm.

PLEASE NOTE the new email address for on line voting is **goxhillcalendarvoting2024@gmail.com** beginning **1st September** until **9th September.**

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DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
29-May		Car Boot Sale	Barrow
04-Jun	10.30am	Café Church	Chapel S/R
10-Jun	1-5pm	Open Gardens	Chapel S/R
10-Jun to 3-Sept		Humber to Wash Exhibition	Ropewalk
11-Jun	1-5pm	Open Gardens	Chapel S/R
12-Jun	7.00pm	WI	Mem/Hall
17-Jun	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R
24-Jun	6.30pm	Whist Drive	Chapel S/R
24-Jun		Wobbly Wheelers	Barrow
02-Jul	10.30am	Café Church	Chapel S/R
02-Jul	2.00pm	Performance in the Park	Baysgarth Pk
09-Jul	2.00pm	Performance in the Park	Baysgarth Pk
10-Jul	7.00pm	WI	Mem/Hall
15-Jul	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R
15-Jul	2-4pm	Village Show - entries	Mem/Hall
16-Jul	1-6pm	Village Show-judging/viewing	Mem/Hall
23-Jul	2.00pm	Performance in the Park	Baysgarth Pk
01-Aug		Copy Deadline for Autumn Gander	
06-Aug	10.30am	Café Church	Chapel S/R
13-Aug		East Halton Show	E. Halton
19-Aug	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R
20-Aug	2.00pm	Performance in the Park	Baysgarth Pk
27-Aug	2.00pm	Performance in the Park	Baysgarth Pk
27-Aug	11am-5pm	Scarecrow Trail	Mem/Hall
28-Aug	11am-5pm	Scarecrow Trail	Mem/Hall
28-Aug		Car Boot Sale	Barrow
08-Sep	7.30pm	Quiz Night	Chapel S/R
09-Sep	1-4pm	Calendar Entries Voting	Church
11-Sep	7.00pm	WI	Mem/Hall
15-Sep		Bike Night	Thornton Curtis
16-Sep	10-12noon	Pop In	Chapel S/R
13-Oct	7.30pm	Wine Tasting	Mem/Hall

REGULAR EVENTS

Chapel School Room

Pop in	10am-12noon	3rd Sat of the month
Luncheon Club	12 noon	2nd Wed of the month
Knit & Natter	2-4pm	Thursdays
Singing Group	7-9pm	Wednesdays

Memorial Hall

Baby & Toddlers	9-12am	Mondays
Pilates	10-11am	Tuesday & Thursday
Martial Arts	4-8pm	Tuesdays
Short Mat Bowls	7-9pm	Wednesday
	10-12 noon	Friday
Community Cafe	2-5pm	Friday
Dog Training	6.30-8pm	Friday
Taekwando	11.30-2pm	Saturday
WI	7pm	2nd Mon of the month

Library	3.30-6pm	Monday
	2-5pm	Wednesday
	3.30-6pm	Monday

Bowling Club	2pm	Tuesday
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If you want any events entering here, please contact me at: editor@goxhillgander.com or 07774 671175 E&OE

NOTICE BOARD - Arts, Entertainment & Wildlife



THE ROPEWALK

Exhibition at The Ropewalk
This summer The Ropewalk is again hosting its popular open exhibition Humber to The Wash. The Hull firm of solicitors James Legal has agreed once more to provide sponsorship and a £500 prize and the selectors this year are Nigel Walker, whose photographic essay Estuary featured in Gallery One earlier in 2023 and Victoria Bisset, a trustee of The Ropewalk, who studied Fine Art at in the 1990s, and has more than 20 years experience of working in the arts sector, and is currently completing her PhD at the University of Hull. The exhibition is open to all artists, amateur or professional who live or work in the Humber to The Wash region: the counties East Yorkshire (including Hull), North Lincolnshire, NE Lincolnshire, Lincolnshire and Norfolk. The exhibition opens on Sat, **June 10** and continues until Sun, **September 3**. Admission to the exhibition is free. The Ropewalk is open Mon to Sat 10am-5pm and on Sundays and Bank Holidays from 10am-4pm



Performance in the Park

The 2023 programme of Performance in the Park begins with **Bash Street Theatre** on Sunday, **July 2**, with its new show **The Battling Butlers** to Baysgarth Park, promising thrills and spills including juggling, stilt-walking and much more from the masters of physical theatre. **July 9, The Pantaloons** return to Barton with its version of **Jane Austen's Emma**. A hilarious yet faithful new adaptation that is a fast-paced, physical and funny show, filled with romance, music and the company's own charming brand of theatrical chaos. Fans of **Robin Hood** won't be disappointed with **Illyria's** new production performed on **July 23**. Featuring tales of camaraderie, good against evil, swash buckling action and riotous comedy. You'll definitely laugh, probably cry, and if you're not cheering at the archery competition involving the entire audience then you must be dead. You will learn new uses for the phrase "Don't Do This At Home."

The **Pantaloons** return on **August 20** with their hilarious take on **Alice's Adventures in Wonderland**. All the unusual suspects are here - the mirthful Mad Hatter, the perpetually late White Rabbit, the quarrel- some Queen of Hearts and, of course, the adventurous Alice herself. A delightfully anarchic show that gets curiouser and curiouser with live music and audience interaction.

The final show of the season is on **August 27** and is an adaptation by **Heartbreak Theatre** of one of **David Walliam's** most popular stories, **Bad Dad**. It tells the story of Frank, a young boy who attempts to break his innocent father out of prison and return the money his father is accused of stealing.

All performances begin at 2pm in front of Baysgarth House. Organised by Barton Tourism Partnership, and supported by Barton Town Council and Barton Lions, these ever popular events are **free to the public** although donations are very welcome. *All you need to do is bring a chair, a picnic and a friend!*



SOUTH BANK PLAYERS

The Barton Ghost Walk season finished on a high at the end of March with almost 50 people attending. We will start again on Halloween with further walks planned for the last Fridays of November, January, and February and the last but one Friday of March 2024.

The Ghost Walk began back in 2002 and remains a very popular event, however we have lost a few of our actors over the last couple of years and it is becomingly increasingly difficult to fill all the roles. If you would like to help out we would be delighted to have you! We have space for both speaking and non-speaking roles so whether you would like to dress up and tell a story, or just help with props and stunts to make people jump then please do get in touch. It's not a huge commitment - just 5 performances a year, and we always end up in the pub afterwards! If you'd like to find out more please email **Liz Drury** at liz@lizdrury.co.uk

We are planning to perform another Murder Mystery this year (theme not yet decided) and we already have a booking at the Nelthorpe Arms at South Ferriby on 21st October (contact the pub directly for tickets). Hopefully further dates will be announced soon. If you have a venue and would like to book us for a Murder Mystery night please get in touch. www.sbplayers.co.uk or email liz@lizdrury.co.uk



Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust BARTON UPON HUMBER AREA GROUP

Invites you to come and join us and learn more about our local area and the wildlife in it. You do not have to be a member of the Trust to attend any of our events and its free! Look forward to seeing you!

Saturday Field Trips - 2023

Date	Start	Duration	Event Name
17 June	9:00am	Full Day	Woodhall Spa Airfield/Chambers Wood Farm This former airfield nature reserve will become a haven for wildlife as well as a unique and peaceful atmosphere. Chambers Wood Farm including the Butterfly Garden. Leader - Simon Wellock. 01652 634507

16 Sept	9:00am	Full Day	Frampton Marsh RSPB Frampton Marsh provides close views of the abundant birdlife of The Wash. Leader - Simon Wellock. 01652 634507
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Wednesday Wanders

21 June	7.00pm	2.5 hours	Flowers at Far Ings The Warden will show us the wonderful flora at Far Ings. Simon Wellock 01652 634507
5 July	7.00pm	2.5 hours	Wild flowers of Elsham quarry A stroll around Elsham quarry with Angela/Stuart identifying flowers. Angela/Stuart Buckle 07592 213615
26 July	7.00pm	2.5 hours	The flowers of Ferriby Cliffs A stroll around Ferriby Cliff quarry side with Angela/Stuart identifying flowers. Angela/Stuart Buckle 07592 213615

16 Aug	6.15pm	2.5 hours	Barrow Haven birdwatching A trip to Barrow Haven birdwatching on the nature reserve and Humber bank. Vernon Chapman 01652 660957 / 07939 347373
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It is so heart-warming to see the Hall buzzing with activity on a **Friday afternoon between 2 -5pm**, now the café is in full flow. Less heartening is the sad realisation that despite the positive noises from **Fareshare**, we still haven't got any further setting up the **community pantry**. We have heard from current users of the scheme that there's not been enough food available recently to fill their orders, so it's no wonder perhaps that we have been left "on hold".

As I write this, we have a full itinerary of events to take our minds off these various problems. **The Coronation Weekend Event (May 5-8th)** will see Lucy (PUP) and Caroline (GWI) coordinating a raft of volunteers to make the scones, cakes, jellies, quiches, sausage rolls and sandwiches required for our free Sunday lunch. The PUP will not only open up the bar, but also play host to various coronation-related activities. The hall is decorated, and everyone is strapping on their running shoes.

A few short weeks later and we'll be concentrating on the **Village Show (July 15/16th)** where all you creative sorts can show the rest of us poor plodders your home-baked and home-made skills. Anticipating a flood of entries, we are using 3 different sites this time, the Memorial Hall, the Chapel Room and the Church, where they will take in and display your entries. July is a little early for harvesting veggies and fruit, but I am sure you green-fingered types can work around that little issue and still come up with first class boxes of veggies and delicious baskets of fruit.

After the Village Show, we have the **Scarecrow Trail (Aug 27th and 28th)**. I know people come from near and far to enjoy our Trail, with the tea at the Chapel rooms as the icing on the cake. The Theme this year is **On Holiday**, which should give you plenty to work with. I think a mountain climber will best reflect the Hall's trustees' determination to do their best for Goxhill and its inhabitants.

However, for us to really do our best, we do need your help. If you'd like to help with the Village Show as a judge or helper, or put out a scarecrow for the scarecrow trail, please let me know at 01469530635.

Note; For those of you who signed up to the **Amazon Smile Scheme**, where a small percentage of your spend came to us, you will probably know that Smile is no more. For anyone keen on this type of charity giving, please go to **EASYFUNDRAISING** instead. If you shop through them (over 7500 online retailers listed, including **Amazon, Argos, Tesco** etc) the hall will receive **1-3%** of your purchase spend. We would appreciate any help with our fundraising. Until next time, (a pull on the rope) onwards and upwards. **Ann Carter.**

FUTURE EVENTS IN THE HALL	
July 15/16th	Village Show (see below)
August 27/28th	Scarecrow Trail
REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES IN THE MEMORIAL HALL	
Mon:	Parent and Toddlers (9.15-11.30am) Short Mat Bowls (7-9pm)
Tues:	Pilates (10-11am), Martial Arts (4-8pm)
Wed:	Short Mat Bowls (7-9pm)
Thurs:	Pilates (10-11am),
Fri:	Short Mat Bowls (10-12am) Dog Training S&S (6:30-8pm)
Sat:	Taekwando (11:30-2pm)

GOXHILL VILLAGE SHOW JULY 15 -16th

Sat July 15th

2 - 4pm Submit entries at the Chapel Rooms, Church or Memorial Hall

Sun July 16th

1 - 2pm Judging (closed)
2 - 4pm Viewing (all 3 venues)
4 - 5pm Award Prizes (Hall)
5 - 6 pm Take home entries

The show is open to all adults living in Goxhill, and any children attending New Holland, East Halton and Goxhill schools. Children and grandchildren of Goxhill residents are also eligible. There are classes for **Adults** (16 and over), **15-10yr olds** and the **under 10's**, in all the 20 classes listed in the table opposite.

The number of entries is limited to 2 per class with an adult entry fee of 50p, and children (15 years and under), 20p.

Information leaflets and Entry Forms can be obtained from the **Memorial Hall** (Café Friday afternoons 2-5pm) and **Goxhill Library** (Mondays 3.30pm - 6pm, Wednesdays 2pm - 5pm, Fridays 3.30pm - 6pm).

Main Cat	Sub category
Food Prep. F All Food items submit at the Chapel Rooms	F1 - 3 decorated cupcakes
	F2 - Sponge cake
	F3 - Small fruit loaf/cake
	F4 - Scones
	F5 - 4 Decorated biscuits/cookies
	F6 - Jam/Curd
	F7 - Pickles
Crafts. C All Craft + Writing submit at the Memorial Hall	C1 - Knitted or Crocheted Items
	C2 - Cross stitch & embroidered Item
	C3 - Paper/card/cardboard model
	C4 - Recycled: Useful or Decorative Item
	C5 - Painting - any size
	C6 - Photograph 7"x 5" Local area last
Writing. W	W1- Poetry 40 lines max
Horticulture. H All Horticulture submit at the Church	H1- 3 Identical flowers in vase
	H2 - Mini Garden in a tray (14 x 10ins max)
	H3 - Animal made from fruit and/or vegetables
	H4 - Box (18x12ins max) of home grown vegetables
	H5 - Basket (18x12ins max) of home grown fruit
	H6 - Wonky Vegetable

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GOXHILL PARISH COUNCIL

A New Parish Council Year

The end of a financial year for the Parish Council and it has been a steady one. As always there has been some surprise costs for repairs to wear and tear or the results of damage/vandalism, but not so excessive as in previous years, either we have been more observant, or some of the mischief makers have moved on, for now! I would like to believe that any monies we spend could be for future improvements and additions for everyone's benefit, not solely, has it has been previously, for expensive, urgent repairs.

We have once again entered the best kept village competition and there is as always, a lot of preparation to be done. Every area that we maintain needs to be at its best, the Playing field, Millennium Green, Allotments and the Highway verges, all need that attention to detail. We have been fortunate in recent years and have won the award for the best kept Cemetery, I'm sure that if we put in the effort we can win more categories, and we know very well what is needed. Many residents make a great effort with pots, and boxes outside their homes and on the roadside, the businesses who take care of many planted boxes also along the roadside do a great job, but if a little extra attention to detail all around makes that needed difference for a special result, then that is what we need to do. As we are aware, this is a large village with a lot of different areas to maintain, so if we go that extra yard or two we can get fantastic results.

One area which needs considering in the future are the trees alongside the highways, we have lost many due to age disease and some to development and we will no doubt lose more for all these reasons, therefore, we must ensure that a plan is put together to replace and add as many suitable types of trees. I did write about this some time ago and I will continue to push for action, the tree lined roads are a beautiful feature of Goxhill and must be maintained. Plans were made, but we were not able to proceed, for several reasons, may be it is time to look at this again.

Millennium Green

It is lovely to see the green so well used, enjoyed by families, walkers with or without dogs, on a regular basis and it is a pleasure to stroll through the rear woodland now that it is maturing. I remember it being planted and indeed helping in the first years of the Trust passing the Green over to the Parish Council as a continuation, I hope, and I firmly believe that we have kept our promise, given at that time, to maintain the Green as a free and open space, to be kept as natural as possible, but maintained in order to allow ease of access by all. A sincere promise made to the original creators is the most important, and one we should all seriously respect, and not alter in any way.

A clear up was carried out by a small group, made up of three Councillors, two partners, four very enthusiastic children, our Clerk and two teenage volunteers, in April and we removed the old broken tree guards, all the litter, and made good any damage we found. This was put on the web site, with a photograph, for all to see us at our best.

The stainless steel plaques were fixed to the new seats identifying the origin, reading "Benches funded by donations received during the Queens Platinum Jubilee Celebration, June 2022".

I find it sad that many of the new young trees planted last year have not survived, some because of the seriously dry weather conditions last year, and many because of vandals. Trees had even been pulled out of their plastic protection and "sniffer tubes" put in their place. I did remove those when my normal inspection was done, and some replacement trees were planted.

Playing Field

The seats near to the Skate Park have now been fixed safely to concrete bases, and that should stop them being moved around the field, even on some occasions on to the Skate area, this could of course damage the surface. The majority of the time it is a joy to see the skaters using the facility, I'm always amazed at their bravery in the tricks and jumps they perform. As always though there are those who see enjoyment in destruction, rather than proper use, we have to take note of this, to ensure the safety of everyone.

The remainder of the field is in good order and being well maintained by our maintenance contractor. Also thanks to our Lengths woman, who I know litter picks on the playing field regularly.

Library

The library is still operating well and efficiently with our very hard working and loyal volunteers. I note recently through the media that more organisations, including Education, are encouraging children to read "actual books", rather than on screen, this is exciting. So all you parents take them along to the Library to the wonderful children's section, if the book they want isn't there it can be ordered for you. That way you save money, and the children can move on to the next one in their own good time, a very good habit to have.

Allotments

Some tidying has been done to the composting storage area, although whatever form it takes it is natural and not in its very nature tidy. There are no vacancies at present but there is always a chance one could become available, so apply to the Parish Clerk to get your name on the waiting list, for the first plot. Spring is here so the hard but rewarding graft has started.

Finally I must add our sincere thanks to the following

Councillor Charlie Leaning who has retired from the Parish Council, after serving for 23 very loyal hard working and valuable years.

Councillor Roy Atkins who also announced his retirement from the Parish Council after 15 (nearly 16) very loyal and valuable years

Councillor Marian Stancer has also retired after several years of loyal work.

I must also note the sad passing of Ex Councillor Hazel Woods who worked hard and loyally to serve the Parish.

See page 19 for the results of the recent election.

Freda Dunkley

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THE RESULTS OF THE GOXHILL PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS
held on 4th May 2023
It was good to see so many residents willing to put themselves forward to form a new Goxhill Parish Council. It was very interesting to read the leaflets from many of them, that were delivered around the village and posted on the Grapevine, and to see their passion to work on behalf of the residents.
22 names were put forward for election for the 11 places and the elected members of Goxhill Parish Council are as follows:

CARNELL, Dave	CLAYTON, Barrie
ENGLAND, Sam	GATHERCOLE, Mike
GORBUTT, Val	JONES, Mike
KIRWAN, Ged	LAWTEY, Jack
SNELL, Robin	SNELL, Trudi Ann
SPILMAN, Laura	

Five new councillors have been elected. Several existing councillors had previously announced their retirement and sadly a couple of hardworking existing-councillors missed the cut in the voting.
So I hope that the newly elected councillors live up to their manifestos and work hard as a team for the benefit of the village.
Commiserations to those who were not successful but I hope you will continue to show an interest in anything of benefit to the village. Not just the workings of the Parish Council, but all the other clubs, groups, facilities etc. that are always looking for new people to be involved and need help.

THE RESULTS OF THE NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE COUNCIL ELECTIONS
held on 4th May 2023
All 3 of our Councillors were re-elected to represent Ferry Ward on North Lincolnshire's council.
"Thank you for your support in the North Lincolnshire elections. I trust that we have been able to support and help you in the past and will do the best for you in forthcoming years". Cllr David Wells from your Ferry Ward councillors
"On behalf of myself and my fellow councillors Richard Hannigan and David R Wells i would like to thank those people who supported us by voting for us. We will represent our constituents to the best of our ability like we have done in the past".
Kind Regards, Cllr Peter Clark.

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It doesn't matter if you had never tried bowling before or only had a go at ten-pin bowling previously. Lawn bowling is easy to pick up, as are the bowls themselves, being a lot smaller and lighter than the ones used for ten-pin. We have bowls in a variety of sizes for you to use, including a couple of sets designed specially for children but equivalent to the adult versions in every other respect.

The basics of lawn bowling are straightforward both in terms of technique and the rules, making it a sport suitable for all ages, abilities and fitness levels. So you are welcome to come along and give it a go, whether or not you consider yourself a natural sportsperson. We were open from 11am until 4pm although it was okay if anyone wanted to turn up a bit earlier whilst we were setting up and, if we were busy, we would run it later until everyone who wanted a turn has done so. To try bowling please wear, or bring along to wear, some flat-soled shoes (or slippers) that will not damage the bowling green with a heel or deep tread. Everything else will be available to borrow free from the Club.

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

MILK CHURNS USED TO FETCH WATER

A NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE railwayman was responsible for a courageous act early this morning when, despite a fire in the roof of his box, he stuck to his post and passed through a train in order to prevent any delay in the main line traffic between New Holland and the South.

The incident took place at Goxhill, and the fire was a most alarming one, according to a "Mail" correspondent on the scene, for, fanned by a strong wind, the flames ran round the roof of the box like a thing alive. Fortunately it was just before the arrival of the milk train, and there were nearly 20 milk floats with their drivers at the station awaiting the train, and these men gave assistance.

The hand fire pump kept at the station was replenished with water carried in milk churns and fire buckets. The roof of the signal box was destroyed, but the lower portion of the box containing the lever frame was saved, and the working of the signals was not seriously interfered with after the fire was got under control.

The box concerned is that which controls the main line—New Holland to Grimsby and the Immingham Light Railway junction, and realising that a train was due while the fire was in progress, the signalman, Joseph Rowbotham, remained on duty to pass a local train, despite the fact that gallons of water were being poured on the roof of the signal box.

How effective the efforts of the milkmen had been in quelling the fire was revealed when the Barton brigade deemed it unnecessary to put their fire engine into operation. All the signal control apparatus was saved from damage other than by water.

The cause of the outbreak is believed to be due to over-heating of the cabin stove.



The signal box at Goxhill which was on fire this morning. The signalman stuck to his post while railway workers and milkmen fought the flames.

Goxhill Signalbox Fire November 3rd 1930 -
By Stanley Smith (a Barton Photographer), in the archives of David Lee Photography.

Barrow Bell Ringers

As you may know already, we are the band for All Saints Church, Goxhill, as well as for Holy Trinity in Barrow. But what you might not know is that we support ringing in many other places too. Towers across the country were asked to Ring for the King this is what we hoped to achieve on Coronation Day.

10.00hrs: General ringing for the Coronation Service. All very welcome

Some of the Band are then going to Caistor to ring for a wedding there, with the intention of ringing a Quarter Peal before the wedding so that they can hot-foot it back to Barrow in time to ring the following.

1400hrs: Quarter Peal at BARROW by the Sunday Service band.

1530hrs: Quarter Peal at GOXHILL

As if this wasn't already a really full day, some members of the band then intended to support our friends in Brigg as they ring a Quarter Peal for the King too.

A Quarter Peal takes about 45 minutes to ring and must be continuous ringing. Each bell rings at least 1260 times in "sets", in Goxhill that will be sets of 6, and then the order in which the bells ring changes and changes for each and every of the 1,260 "sets". This is why ringing is such good physical and mental exercise. Quarter Peals can be rung on any number of bells from 3 to 16.

Ringling a Quarter Peal requires accuracy and if a ringer loses their place and doesn't ring at the right time then the dreaded command "Stand!" comes from the conductor and we all troop off disappointed. We are fortunate in that we lose very few Quarter Peal attempts. We all know though that a good track record doesn't mean the next one will also be rung successfully.

This is why ringing is so good for youngster, there can't be someone behind them issuing instructions, they have to know what to do. Ringling a Quarter Peal brings a huge sense of satisfaction, an achievement and aids their overall development enormously.

Ringling is an ideal way for families to exercise together as I believe that it is the only physical activity that adults and children, male and female can do together to the same standard.

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Jilly Fisher and her pony Alis always get in on the celebrations.



Christine Creasey and the Knit & Natters did a great job decorating the postboxes.



House decorations and off street parties got into the spirit of the Coronation, especially as seen here on Chapel Street.



The Memorial Hall was the heart and soul of Coronation Celebrations with a host of fabulous family entertainments. The ladies of the WI, Sam and Lucy and lots of helpers put on Pints & Pizzas, a Royal Family Disco, a Big Community Lunch and a Big Help Out.

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Bird And Wildlife Sightings by Steve Routledge

Sunrise Over The Humber, East Halton

Spring Migrants Trickle In

Saturday 29th April

An early start today at Winter's Pond saw the weather a bit cool again. After an hour or so I gave up and went to look on the marshes. I managed to find a missing Warbler from my summer visitors so far this year along here, Lesser Whitethroat, with at least 4 singing males in the Hawthorn scrub around the site, just great to hear their stuttering rattle again. A few nice waders were present today including 7 Whimbrel, 4 Ruff, a flock of 20 Icelandic Black-tailed Godwits, a single Little-ringed Plover and a pair of Lapwings with at least 1 chick. Passerines included 2 male Wheatear and yet another Brambling, on one of the hedgerows, being chased by one of the local Reed Bunting males.



Female Wheatear, East Halton Marshes

Back onto the floodbank and I walked up to the Skitter with better numbers of summer visiting warblers, encouraging after weeks of cool weather.

As I approached the Skitter, a single adult Kittiwake flew lelsurely north, a new species for the year. I then headed inland along the beck and followed my usual route up to Goxhill Haven.

The weather had improved and was pleasantly warm and a surprise was a hunting Barn Owl near Chapel Farm. I passed by the Rookery along East Marsh Road. The first fledged young Rooks of the season, still keeping close to the nest, were waiting for their parents to deliver their next meals.

At Goxhill Haven the welcome sound of a male Cuckoo, but sadly I didn't see this lovely bird. But it added to my year list another summer migrant species.

4 singing male Cetti's Warblers were recorded between Goxhill Haven and East Halton Skitter and the final addition to the year list was feeding in the outfall at the Skitter, a Common Sandpiper, giving it's usual fidgety, bobbing display as it preened.



Buck Roe Deer, East Halton.

Migrant totals from the day included 11 Whimbrel, 1 Little-ringed Plover, 1 Common Sandpiper, 20 Sedge Warbler, 9 Reed Warbler, 12 Sand Martin, 24 Swallow, 5 Willow Warbler, 8 Chiffchaff, 6 Blackcap, 13

Lesser Whitethroat, 17 Whitethroat, 2 Wheatear, 4 Yellow Wagtail and the male Cuckoo.

A very good count of 82 species was logged during the day.

Saturday May 6th

After arriving later than usual after dropping Mrs R at work, I headed onto the marshes first to check if any waders had dropped in over night with the heavy rain. This proved to be a good choice, as I looked up to see all the birds on the site scattering in all directions as an Osprey flew low down towards me, with a group of Shelduck in hot pursuit. It flew over the marshes and over Winter's, hovering briefly on 2 occasions, before carrying on its journey and I lost it in the direction of Killingholme Haven. If only I had remembered to put my memory card back in my camera, I would have had some decent shots!

After all the excitement of the 'Fish Eagle', I settled down to look at the waders and wildfowl. This included a whopping count of 36 Ruff, with 4 very dapper males, almost in full summer plumage and a very good count of 45 Icelandic Black-tailed Godwits. The latter looked to be nearly all 2nd calendar year birds, so fingers crossed they may summer here, providing the site doesn't totally dry out. Also a single female Wheatear, 2 Common Buzzard, 2 Redshank, 2 Dunlin and 2 whimbrel. I then walked around to Winter's, overhead were 8 Swift, 1 Sand Martin, 4 Swallow and 5 House Martin feeding on the consid-

erable amount of insect prey. A male Willow Warbler, 2 male Lesser Whitethroat, 3 male Whitethroat and 2 male Cetti's Warbler all sang out their songs in the hope of attracting a mate.

Scanning the marshes I found another raptor, first for the year, a 2nd calendar year Hobby catching St.Marks Flies, which the species do, when insufficient odonata prey are available.

The continued efforts on the local patch of trying to find something good continues and the year list is ticking along slowly with a decent 131 species now.

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



Male Yellow Wagtail, Chapel Field Road Farm, Goxhill



Male Reed Bunting, East Halton Marshes



Red Fox, East Halton



Goxhill School: Raising Aspirations and Bringing the Community Together

In Loving Memory...

We would like to pay our respects to Mr Stephen Bennett. Mr Bennett sadly passed away on Friday 14th April, 2023.

Mr Bennett was a governor for New Holland, Goxhill and later Chair of Governors for the federation. Mr Bennett was a friend of the school, the staff and the pupils and was a dear man with a very kind heart and one of the most intelligent people we have ever met. He certainly kept us all on our toes. Mr Bennett's kindness and generosity and also the care and dedication that he gave to our pupils are amongst the things that we will cherish and never forget.



Mr Bennett helped to transform our school plays into significant 'productions' of exceptional quality. He worked with the children and staff on staging, movement, delivery of lines, direction and presence. He particularly enjoyed working with Mr Mark Russell, Miss Hayley Twidale and Mrs Janet Cain when we performed at the Memorial Hall with professional lighting and theatrics during our production of 'Olivia', in which one of our pupils debuted as Dame Mrs Murdstone and another delivered a cracking cockney accent that was most unexpected.

Mr Bennett dedicated countless hours and energy to these productions but also to stretching and challenging children with their learning. He believed in providing every child with the tools to succeed. He delivered many 'English Enrichment' groups over several years and came to life through helping the children (and staff) to improve. Anybody that met Mr Stephen Bennett could not help but be in awe of his wit, humour, knowledge and personality. He touched the hearts of each and every one of us and will be sadly missed but always remembered.

Thank you Mr Bennett for being you. You leave a lasting legacy and will be forever in our hearts.

Red Nose Day/Comic Relief

The whole school came together for Red Nose Day to raise money for Comic Relief to support children and families around the world. The whole school had 'crazy hair' for the day and participated in a range of activities including dance – a – thons, rock paper scissors challenges and caboodle quizzes. It was our aim by the end of the day to ensure that all of our children had an understanding of what Comic Relief is about and why we raise money for this charity each year. We also wanted our children to understand how their contributions and efforts support others.

World Book Day

This year, we returned to World Book Day having a huge book focus. Prior to world book day, local artists that had secured a grant for the school, came in to deliver a

workshop to the year 6 children on making a book out of a piece of paper based on the story, 'The Incredible Book-Eating Boy'. The year 6 children then delivered this workshop to all of the other classes throughout the school in a carousel on World Book Day. This worked extremely well and the younger children loved being supported by the older children throughout this task.

On World Book Day, each class made their own book which was published for parents to buy. This contained a story and illustrations produced by the children in each class. The children loved being authors for the day and took great ownership over their work.

The nicest part of the day was inviting in parents and carers towards the end of the day. They visited their children and explored the classes throughout school to join in with our World Book Day Celebrations to see what the children had produced. The staff enjoyed this as much of the children and making World Book Day simple and taking it back to the books was a wonderful experience for all.

Parent Feedback on World Book Day

"Great to visit the children in their classroom whilst they're working to talk about what they're doing. My children have spoken very positively about all of the activities they have done today."

"Lovely to see my daughter in her school environment mixing with her peers and seeing her classroom. My daughter was excited to show me where she sits and shared more about her day than usual."



"This was such a lovely way to see inside our child's learning environment. They were very proud to share their work and discuss their stories. I really enjoyed this

and so did the kids. Thank you for the opportunity." "World Book Day was good. The story was really cute. They all enjoyed their grown-ups being involved and looked proud of their story."

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Developing the 'fully rounded' child and equipping our children with life skills Water Safety

Last half term, the children in Year 4 took part in their water safety session. It was interactive and involved children getting to grips with the basics of being safe around water and how to rescue someone who may be in trouble. They filled in an activity pack and also were given the opportunity to throw ropes properly to perform a



rescue. Training such as this is very important given our location and the large bodies of open water around us.

Healthy Minds

All of the children in KS2 (years 3-6) participated in a sequence of workshops delivered by Mini First Aid. These workshops were delivered to target health

and wellbeing and covered the following topics: self-esteem, body image, resilience, anti-bullying, anxiety and healthy minds. The children found these sessions

extremely helpful and were able to talk about their learning and the strategies that they had taken from the sessions to use within broader school life. In the final week, 'Healthy Minds', the children created presentations supported by posters to demonstrate all they had learnt through the workshop programme.



A few final words...

As we approach the end of another busy school year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our parents/carers and the local community for all of the support that you provide to the school. You have such a valuable contribution to play in the education of your children and we cannot stress enough how grateful we are for all that you do. We wish you all a restful summer. Take some time to reflect on the important things in life and cherish the time that you have with your families.

I would now like to thank the staff for the valuable contribution that they make to school life but also to personal development and enrichment of the children. We are very lucky to have such a dedicated team of people who care so much.

We are very proud of our pupils and the schools within our federation and the united approach that we take enhances the education that our children receive. We look forward to the next phase of our adventure together in the Autumn Term.

Miss Hayley Twidale, Executive Head Teacher

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Keeping the Story Alive. Ted Lewis, Talented Pianist.

Local novelist, Ted Lewis, taught himself to play the piano whilst a pupil at Barton Grammar School, inspired by the school's great Head of English, writer and musician, Henry Treece. Lew, as his mates called him, produced short plays at his home and would also arrange piano accompaniment for these. He soon built up an enviable collection of what were then LPs, purchased from Sydney Scarborough in Hull; Dave Brubeck, whose concert he attended in Leeds, and Oscar Peterson were favourites.



Ted at the piano

When at Art College in Hull, travelling by rail to New Holland, Lewis joined jam sessions with other musical students and soon became the regular pianist with Hull's Unity Jazz Band. The following year, 1959, saw the opening of the iconic Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in Soho which Lewis attended when he could. Friend and trombonist, Ron Burnett, who still fronts York's Mardi Gras band and featured in Barton's 2015 Jazz Festival, remembers their musical journey with fondness.

"The pubs round the pier were jam packed with mobs of people waiting to go on the Ferry", wrote Lewis in his first novel, All the Way Home and All the Night Through. That was Ted's account of Unity playing the Riverboat Shuffle when the band borrowed a piano from the nearby Oberon pub if necessary. A studiously louche Lewis was often to be seen playing, fag in mouth, as the instrument rolled from side to side in the Saloon on the swell of a Humber tide.

In his short 42 years, Lewis was not only author of Get Carter and eight other novels, but a masterful oil painter, creator of intuitive

lightning sketches, skilled animator and lynch pin on The Beatles' Yellow Submarine. Yet he still always found time to entertain on the piano. On return to Lincolnshire, Ted Lewis could often be found noodling on a local pub piano or leading a sing-song with regulars. Even when he was experienced, he sought extra tuition from Harold Johnson who led his own renowned local 1950s Harold Johnson Band which some may remember.

The Ted Lewis sponsored re-creation of The Get Carter Theme by Wendy Kirland and Pat Sprakes was most recently presented at the Bonnington Theatre in Nottingham in April with our full narrative explanation during the performance.

At the Ted Lewis Centre, we recently celebrated Ted's historic trips down the Humber Ferry Ramp with a piano by recreating them with our own event. A lovely piano now graces The Centre's replica of Ted's bedroom, a place in which he often wrote masterpieces.

The Ted Lewis Centre is packed with local interest, art, manuscripts, films and memorabilia where visitors can discover the artist's eventful life, maybe with an informative chat and a cup of coffee. Lewis's novels, biographies and souvenirs are all available to purchase at realistic prices. Individual or group bookings are encouraged by contacting www.thetedlewis-centre.org or Facebook Messenger (Ted Lewis Centre) or by a walk-in free visit during Sundays, 10.00 to 16.00.

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HISTORY OF HORTICULTURE IN GOXHILL - Article 5 Glasshouses on Horsegate Field Road and Ruards Road

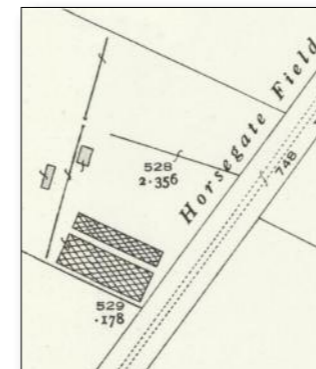
As the Market Gardening businesses at Fernlea, Perran Cottage and Prospect House ceased leading up to and during World War 2 so other new businesses in the village had developed over the previous few years. The 1939 census records others working on their 'Own Account' in the industry.

WILLEM HERMAN VAN DER SLOOTEN: Willem had been born in Gravenhage in the Netherlands on 27 January 1903. He married Mary Raby, daughter of Tom and Ann Raby of Hope House, Goxhill in the Wesleyan Chapel on Howe Lane on 6 September 1928.

SLOOTEN-RABY.—September 6, at the Wesleyan Church, Goxhill, by the Rev. T. Maltby Kerruish, WILLEM HERMAN VAN DER SLOOTEN, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. van der Slooten, of The Hague, Holland, to FLORENCE MARY RABY, second daughter of Mr. Tom Raby, J.P., and Mrs. Raby, Hope House, Goxhill, Lines.

Wedding announcement between Willem van der Slooten and Florence Mary Raby. Yorkshire Post and Leeds Intelligencer 8 September 1928.

Willem appears in the Private Residents section of the Kelly's Trade Directory of 1930 living at West View. West View, once one large house and now two homes called The Fold and West View lies close to the church. This house was regularly advertised in the Hull newspapers as available for rental. Willem and Mary were, by 1939, living at Spring Garth opposite the Memorial Hall. Spring Garth is where I remember the Chapel Garden Parties being held.



1932 map of Horsegate Field Road showing Willem van der Slooten's glasshouses.

Willem and Mary had two children, Michael (b. 1931) and Jane (b. 1935) and in 1939 Willem's employment is recorded as a 'Market Gardener Own Account'. I can find out very little about him but do know that he had developed his Market Garden on Horsegate Field Road, on the left hand side of the road out of the village towards the USAAF memorial. The only evidence of the Market Garden today is the remains of a breeze block building.

I remember the complete building standing and I'm sure that I recall a water tower next to this building (*can anyone confirm this?*). I have no recollection of glass houses but maps and an aerial photograph do show them.

Charlie Guillatt told me that his mother Eva, who lived at Mill House on Barrow Road, worked for Willem. She used to put Charlie's brother Fred on the handlebars of her bike and Charlie in a seat over the back wheel and take them to school (on Thorn Lane). After dropping off her boys Eva would meet up with Mabel Green who was dropping off her son Derek. Mabel lived, in the early 1940s, with Derek and her parents at Bassaleg House on Church Street. This house is now named Innisfree and is where the Collingwood family lived after selling Lophams to Corny van den Bos of Hawthorne Gardens (Goxhill) Ltd. Willem van der Slooten died in 1955. His business was taken over by Roger Hepworth who, in the earlier 1939 census, when he was living with his parents at Roehampton on Thornton Road, was described as a 'Student of Horticulture'. Roger was the son of Fred Hepworth who was a builder. It was Fred Hepworth who

built, amongst others, the houses on Gatehouse Road. Roger had the breeze block packing shed built at the Horsegate Field Road greenhouses.



1956 map and aerial photograph of Horsegate Field Road showing glasshouses once owned by Roger Hepworth.



Remaining evidence of Market Garden on Horsegate Field Road, breeze block packing shed built by Roger Hepworth. Photograph Elizabeth Fincham.

In his father's probate, in 1962, Roger is described as a 'Nurseryman'. I understand too that Roger Hepworth lived at Hope House after Miss Raby (daughter of Tom and Ann Raby) moved out and into her bungalow, Meadowcroft, which had been built across the road. *Can anyone add any more information?*

ALAN ROBINSON: Alan Robinson lived at Staveley House on Ruards Road. I have very warm memories of Alan Robinson. He was a quiet, unassuming man who, whenever we delivered groceries, enticed Dad into his engineering workshop near the house to explain whatever he was working on at the time. We spent far more time there, delivering groceries to Staveley House, than was ever necessary, but Dad enjoyed Alan and his son Derek's company.

Alan had been born on 2 May 1907 and was brought up with his parents Arthur and Phoebe and siblings May, Eric (who died in Hull in 1921 as a result of Appendicitis) and Barbara at Field Farm on Chapelfield Road. This farmhouse is now named Chapelfield House. Alan's father was a highly respected farmer who served on, amongst other things, the Brigg District Rural Council and he was also the Dyke Reeve for Goxhill.

Alan's uncle, his father Arthur's oldest brother Richard Robinson lived in New Holland and was a journalist. Richard's second wife was 'Lizzie' Hardy of Goxhill. Lizzie (Martha Elizabeth) was the sister of Ann Hardy; both were daughters of Joseph Hardy of North End Farm. Ann Hardy married Tom Raby and they were the parents of Mary Raby who married Willem van der Slooten. When widowed Lizzie lived at Garwick which stands on the corner of Chapel Street and North End and next to Spring Garth.

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Another uncle of Alan and brother of Arthur Robinson was Charles Robinson of Barrow. He was ultimately a Director of Joseph Bentley Ltd who were Horticultural specialists based in Barrow. He was also the Chairman of the Lindsey County Council Higher Education Committee. Charles was the first Chairman of the Governors of the new Barton Grammar School which opened in 1931.

The 1911 census records that alongside his family Arthur Robinson had three servants living at Field Farm, two male farmworkers and a girl helping Arthur's wife Phoebe in the house. The 1921 census paints a clearer picture. Joseph Spittlehouse, a Goxhill man, is employed as a Dairyman and Ernest Welton of Wootton, is employed as a Horseman. However this census reveals that two other men, Frank Porter and Harry Drinkall, both of whom were living with their families in North End, were working for Arthur Robinson at Field Farm. Frank Porter would live ultimately at No 1 Gatehouse Road and in the 1939 census is described as a 'Gardener'. Harry Drinkall was the son of George Drinkall, the Grocer at White Cottage on Howe Lane. Harry was living in Plum Cottage in North End at the time of his death in 1945.

Walter Goodwin is recorded living with his family in a 10 roomed house in North End and is recorded, in 1921, as the Farm Foreman for A J Robinson at Field Farm. Walter was living at Horsegate Farm which lies between Ruards Lane and Ferry Road in North End. In the previous 1911 census Walter had been recorded as Farm Foreman, I believe, at North End Farm owned by the Hardy and then Raby families. I recalled the Goodwin family connection to Perran Cottage in Willow Lane in my last article. William Autin Allitt married Mary Ann Goodwin and ran a Market Garden at Perran Cottage. Mary Ann was an aunt of Walter Goodwin who worked for Arthur Robinson. Walter's daughter Georgina (b. 1907) married Harold Plaskett and they are recorded, in the 1939 census, living at Hillingdon on Ferry Road. Harold was described as a Market Gardener Own Account and working alongside his brother Ernie and their father Herbert, in the family Market Garden business at Perran Cottage.

I was intrigued when Bruce Robinson, Alan's younger son, sent me a photograph taken after his parents' marriage, in the summer of 1932. It showed that a Harold Plaskett was Alan Robinson's best man.



Marriage of Alan Robinson to Ada Smith in Grimsby. Left to right: May Robinson, Harold Plaskett, Alan Robinson, Ada Robinson (nee Smith), Arthur W Lee, Ann Lee, Barbara Robinson. (Photograph courtesy of Bruce Robinson).

Looking further into the family revealed that Bruce's mother, Ada Robinson, was the daughter of Joseph and Ellen Smith of Grimsby and that Ellen's maiden name was Plaskett. Ellen Smith was the sister of Herbert Plaskett of Perran Cottage, so Ada Smith (later Robinson) was Harold Plaskett's cousin. Alan and Ada Robinson had three children, Thelma (b. 1934), Derek (b. 1936) and Bruce (b. 1944). I asked Bruce Robinson if he knew why his father Alan had gone into Market Gardening rather than follow Bruce's grandfather Arthur into farming.

Bruce didn't know but I wonder if it was this link to the Plaskett family and the success of other Market Gardeners in the village that encouraged him?

Arthur Robinson had died in 1930 and Bruce told me that his parents, Alan and Ada, moved into Field Farm after their marriage and that his grandmother, Phoebe moved into a bungalow, Thorneycroft, on Barrow Road which had been built for her. Phoebe's two daughters, May and Barbara, are recorded there with her in the 1939 census. Shortly after his marriage Alan purchased the piece of land, where Staveley House stands, from William Northen, my great uncle, of Chapel Farm. Chapel Farm and Field Farm shared a land boundary. Alan had Staveley House built and he named it after a village in Cumbria (close to where I now live) where he and Ada had enjoyed holidays.

On 13 March 1941 Alan Robinson was standing on Ruards Road when a parachute mine fell, landing further down the drive of Staveley House. The house was badly damaged in the explosion and the family, who were unscathed, had to move out (the full story is in Ron Parker's article in the Spring 2014 Gander). After the war ended the house was repaired and Alan re-established his business. Three large greenhouses, used for growing



1939 Staveley House after the Parachute Mine had fallen. Courtesy of Ron Parker's Goxhill Airfield in Memories and Photographs.



Aerial view of Staveley House. Photograph courtesy of Bruce Robinson.

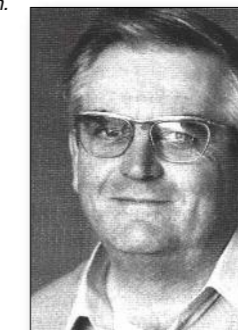
tomatoes and a smaller greenhouse, nearer the house, for growing seedlings were heated by a large boiler; the chimney stands there today. Strawberry plants were grown in the rear field.

Alan's older son Derek, who returned to Goxhill after completing his National Service, worked alongside his father, and continued the business after Alan's death. Derek specialised in growing Chrysanthemums which were sold through the flower market in Hull. Derek is fondly remembered in the village for his interest in nature and especially photography.



Single head chrysanthemums growing in one of the three greenhouses. Circa early 1960s. Photograph courtesy of Bruce Robinson.

He was a close friend of Sam van den Bos of Luibeg Nursery in South End. Heather Jacques, Sam's daughter, told me that Derek was a founder member of the Barton area group of the Lincolnshire Trust, working alongside Sam to establish many nature reserves in North Lincolnshire. Heather holds fond memories of Derek. He and her Dad shared a love of nature and she has a painting of Derek's, completed when he and the van den Bos family were taught to paint by Mrs Scott, an artist who lived at Homecroft in North End.



Derek Robinson. Photograph courtesy of Ron Parker Collection.

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OFF THE HOOF

"A new era doesn't come from nothing. New thoughts, values and methods will be established after overcoming various hurdles on the way." by Park Won-soon

Current Affairs:

So much has happened since the last edition of the Gander it's hard to know where to begin. Each day there is nothing but doom, gloom and despair in the media. It seems that the infrastructure of the Country has been broken. At the beginning of COVID we supported hospital staff who worked relentlessly to keep things going. Once a week we went out at 8pm and made some noise, which was a bit of camaraderie, and we socially distanced and saw our neighbours to share in this ritual. Lots of banners to show our support appeared everywhere too.

At the time of writing the mood has changed as National Health Workers strike for more pay. This follows many others including railway staff, Royal mail staff, teachers, and probably some I have forgotten about. All of whom are asking for higher pay and better working conditions mainly owing to the cost-of-living increase that we are all dealing with.

I hope there is a shake-up in Parliament after the recent elections and we see some changes and agreements that are sustainable so that people can all get back to their normal lives without having to consider the multiple strike actions taking place.

Hopefully the agreements take into consideration the training and working conditions to the extent that we can move away from things such as 'Bank Nurses' and have everyone wanting to be directly employed by the NHS, etc.

Parish Council Elections:

We are fortunate that in England we have 'Freedom of speech' and we are a democracy. Looking at other countries we are so lucky and sometimes take things for granted.

The results of the recent Parish Council Elections brought forth a few surprises. I do not know how many people were eligible to vote but 3,800 votes were tallied. When you take into consideration that each person was allowed to vote for up to 11 candidates this is a disappointing turn out. I hope those of us who like to comment on what the Parish Council do and don't achieve made their votes count. I know I did.

'Thanks' should be given to the outgoing Councillors who, over the years, have worked hard to serve the community and now deserve a well-earned break.

As for our newly elected members, I sincerely hope you prove to be as good as your words on the candidate flyers that came through our letter boxes a few days before voting commenced.

It is nice to see a mixed group of age ranges being elected and I hope you will all listen to each other's opinions and reasonings as to what is best for the community when making decisions and working out how to spend the funds available to you.

Horse Care:

Each season brings changes and challenges for the horse or pony owner. Some may appear to generate less work, such as leaving your equine friend out to grass, instead of mucking out stables daily. We are now coming into the summer season and the things we must all remember to consider are:

- Protection from the Sun and the heat – Is your field

shelter up to scratch and do your hedges and trees provide any shade? Do you need a high factor sunscreen, particularly if you have a grey?

- Protection from the flies - Do you need a fly mask and a flysheet. Do you have a good fly repellent?
- Protection from overeating - In the case of overweight equines a grazing muzzle to help control their grass intake may be prudent, or the implementation of strip grazing or day boxing with night grazing.

At the time of writing and in previous articles I have mentioned the airplane seeds produced by the Sycamore tree. Each tree gives off millions of seeds which are poisonous to horses. The condition the ingestion of these seeds can generate is called Atypical Myopathy. It will cause muscle damage and may affect the respiratory muscles causing the horse to breathe quickly. The heart rate is usually fast, partly owing to pain and partly due to the involvement of the heart muscle. It often proves fatal unless mildly affected, so spotting the early signs is crucial. It seems to affect younger horses or those new to the premises, which have not built up a resistance. It is difficult to diagnose and there is no specific treatment, only anti-inflammatory analgesics and fluid therapy. One of the signs is the urine becomes dark brown owing to the toxins and the animal loses condition quickly.

The seeds are more prevalent in the Autumn but possibly owing to climate change, also appear in the Spring. More people are aware of the seedlings being in abundance this year and you will need to take steps to prevent them from taking hold. I have found the following useful articles:
<https://www.agrigem.co.uk/agronomist/article/sycamore>
<https://www.agrigem.co.uk/agronomist/article/how-to-treat-sycamore-seedlings-in-a-paddock>

I have been assured that the best mix of the treatments mentioned are: 10 Litres of water, to 100ml of Envy and 50ml of Grazon. You will have to calculate exactly what you need depending on the area that needs to be covered. Although I am sure the sales representative for the weed killers will be able to assist with that.

Local Events:

Open Gardens is happening on 10th and 11th June, when 14 gardens will be open from 13:00 till 17:00 and will include plant sales, tombola and much more. The allotments will also be open as part of this event. The whole village will be on show so I hope each of the residents will be mindful of this and help to keep the village tidy. A reminder that fly tipping is both untidy and illegal. I have seen residents down Ferry Road empty their grass cuttings into the ditch on the opposite side of the road. Also, a reminder not to feed grass cuttings to horses as they can cause colic or even worse.

Somewhere between the middle and the end of June, **Best Kept Village** will be judged. The judges come unannounced, so we have to be vigilant. Look to the outside of your property for tidiness. At one time the local council would spray the area where the footpath joins a wall, so they were kept clear of weeds. Unfortunately, this service is part of the cutbacks, and they no longer do it. It is unsightly

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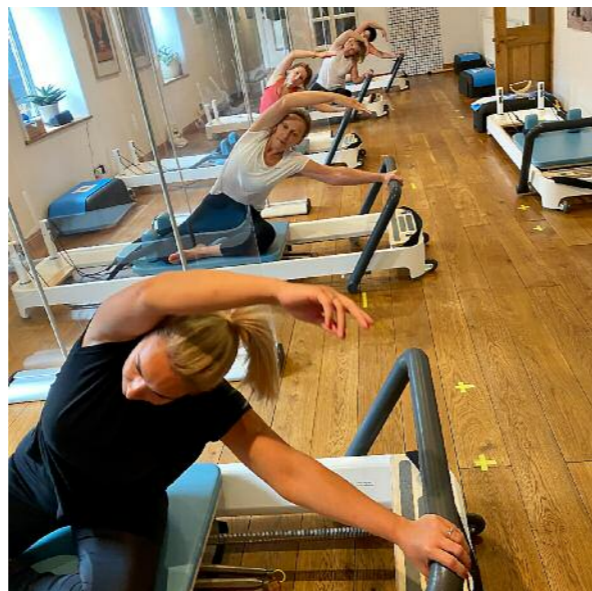
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and spoils the look of an otherwise neat and tidy garden. It is easy enough to clear and dispose of.

There are no longer many horse shows in the area. Barton, Goxhill, and Ulceby have all folded which only leaves **East Halton Show**. It is a lovely event with lots going on. A really good day out for the whole family, including your dog! Mark the **13th of August** on your calendar and save the date.

Coronation:

The Coronation of King Charles III has now taken place

and it remains to be seen what type of King he will be. As a man he has been way before his time regarding organic farming, conservation and climate change. Although he was mocked by some at the time, he has always stood firm on the path he has chosen. I know the love for the Royals is at an all-time low, but after seeing the crowds, with visitors from all countries, in rainy London on the day, I hope he is given the opportunity to help lead the Monarchy into a new forward-thinking era.

Take care. Ride safely.

Aileen 01469 530643

NEW MARTIAL ARTS CLUB

RESILIENCE MARTIAL ARTS is thrilled to announce the launch of our new Martial Arts club, designed to provide a safe and supportive environment for people of all ages to learn and practice Martial Arts.

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We at Resilience Martial Arts would like to extend our



Little Kubs

heartfelt gratitude to everyone who came and made our first community event, the free Easter craft morning, a huge success. It was heartwarming to see so many children and

families in the area coming together at the Memorial Hall to enjoy a fun-filled morning of crafts, refreshments, and a fantastic Easter egg raffle. With the help of our students, local businesses, and friends, we were able to raise

almost £400, which will be used to support our club's activities and initiatives and fund some much needed equipment. We are so grateful to everybody involved in making the event such a success- from those who attended to those who helped in the preparation, during & after the event and for all the donations. Your support means the world to us and we look forward to many more community events in the future. **Thank you!**



Karate Kubs

At Resilience Martial Arts, we have exciting plans for the future as we continue to grow and expand our club. Some of our students are currently preparing for



Karate Club 1

their upcoming grading, which is a testament to their dedication and hard work.

We are also looking to build further links in the Martial Arts community, with our like-minded

friends across the country, as well as exploring opportunities for our students to compete and showcase their skills.

In addition to this, we are planning to add further classes to our schedule, ensuring that we can cater to the needs of all members.



Karate Club 2

We are also committed to holding more community events, such as the successful Easter craft morning, which we hope will continue to bring people together and support local causes.

Finally, throughout the month of May, our students will be taking part in 310k Steps in May – a campaign called **'Out in the Open'** run by **Young Minds**, which aims to raise awareness and funds for the mental health charity. We are proud to support this amazing cause and look forward to participating as a group, including a Humber Bridge walk and getting out in the open as much as we can!

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One Family's War: The Lamming Family Story - Part 2 of 4

I concluded my previous article with **Charles Lamming**, who was the first of the Lamming brothers to set foot on French soil.

Name	Rank	Service No.	Regiment
LAMMING Charles	R.E. Spt	55632	15th
Theatre of War first served in France 15. 2. 15.			

Charles Lamming's medal record card showing his rank and service numbers; date of entry into the French Theatre of War and the award of the 1914-1915 Star and the British Victory Medal. A separate record, for the Royal Engineers (Railways) records his award of the British War and British Victory medals

His medal records show that, as well as receiving the 1914-1915 Star he was awarded the British War and Victory medals. The set of three medals became known affectionately as 'Pip, Squeak and Wilfred'.



Pip, Squeak and Wilfred

On 1 March 1915 two more Lamming boys joined their brother Charles, fighting on French soil.

Ernest Lamming and Thomas (Tom) Herbert Lamming, Privates, 5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment 3088 and 3089:

Ernest and Tom

Lamming, the two youngest sons of William and Fanny Lamming, had enlisted together in Grimsby on 13 October 1914. They were allocated the consecutive service numbers of 3088 and 3089. The brothers' service numbers were adjusted later to 240710 and 240711.

Online records for the 5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment state that the Battalion landed at Le Havre on 1 March 1915 and this is reflected in Tom's discharge documents. They were both awarded the 1914-1915 Star. The Battalion became part of the 138th Brigade of the 46th Division. Their first engagement with the enemy was recorded on 9 April 1915 when their role was to keep the German trenches under fire.

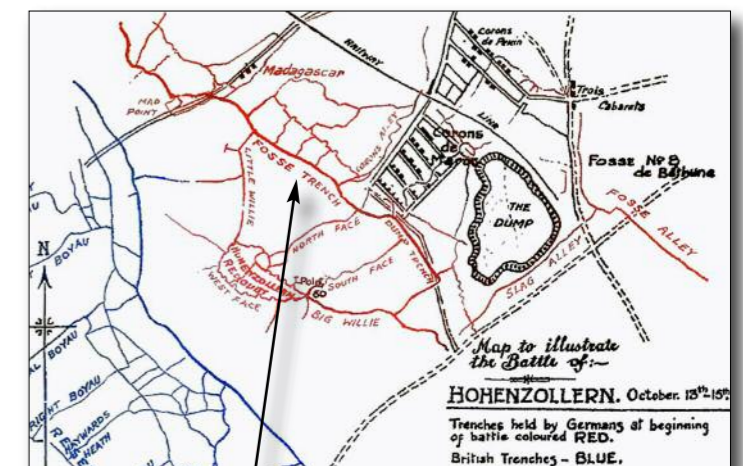
On 20 May 1915 the German's exploded a mine under the allied trenches and eleven men were killed and twenty two wounded. The Hull Daily Mail article dated 29 May 1915 (Gander, Spring 2023) states that Tom is wounded and in hospital near Birkenhead. The article doesn't state specifically whether it was in this attack that Tom was wounded and I can't say when Tom returned to France, because his service records aren't available, but know that he did. I will return later to his story.

Ernest continued fighting in France and the Battalion's next major engagement was the attack on the Hohenzollern Redoubt. Again, from online sources, the Redoubt was 'an attempt to restart the failed Battle of Loos, and the division was moved down from Ypres on 1 October for the purpose. The Germans had recaptured the Hohenzollern Redoubt on 1 October after severe fighting, and had driven off a hastily-organised British attack'. A subsequent attack and daunting task for the British troops began with a preliminary bombardment by the Lincoln's on the Fosse Trench on 13 October 1915. The soldiers were raked by rifle and machine gun fire, incurring heavy casualties on the first day, leading them to withdraw the following day having 'lost 22 out of 23 officers in action, and 461 other ranks, killed and wounded'.

Wilfred (Fred) Lamming, Private, Northumberland Fusiliers 17/1438: Wilfred was 'serving in the King George's Dock in Hull' in May 1915. His service number indicates that he had joined the 17th Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers. This Battalion was raised in Hull in September 1914 by the North Eastern Railway and was one of the Pals Battalions. The Battalion moved to Catterick in June 1915 before embarking for France, landing on 21 November 1915, for which Fred would receive the 1914-1915 Star. Online sources explain that 'the next six months were spent in the Somme sector...'. However, tragedy was to strike the family at home. The Lamming's son, George had married in Barnetby in 1912. George's wife Lizzie had given birth to two children, Frank (April 1913) and Hilda May (May 1915). However Lizzie registered George's death, due to illness, which occurred on 12 December 1915, after caring for him at their home at Prospect Farm, Barnetby where he was an Agricultural Foreman.

Herbert BROWN, Gunner then Driver L3944 32nd (Hull) Divisional Ammunition Column (DAC): Herbert, William and Fanny Lamming's son in law, had enlisted in Hull on 22 March 1915. The 32nd DAC was formed from members of the City Police Force and Tramways and was a unit of the Royal Field Artillery. Herbert Brown's 32nd DAC joined up with the 31st DAC and on 30 December 1915 they entered the French Theatre of War, for which he received later the 1914-1915 Star. The role of the DAC was to transport artillery and small arms ammunition as far forward as road conditions permitted, where it would be collected by the batteries and infantry brigades on the front lines.

After the disaster, for the 5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment, of the Hohenzollern Redoubt, Ernest and possibly Tom Lamming were ordered to Egypt, departing from Marseilles on 8 January 1916. Later that same month tragedy one again struck the family. Wilfred (Fred) Lamming was reported to have been Killed in Action on 26 January 1916 just two months after landing in France. I haven't been able to find information about a specific conflict in Northern France for that day. Perhaps the explanation for his death may lie in the National Army Museum's website which states that the trench warfare fought initially in the war ended in a 'muddy stalemate'. It was decided that a 'Big Push' on the Western Front would coincide with attacks by Russia and Italy elsewhere. The British, the website states, wanted to attack in Belgium but the French demanded the assault be made from the trenches along the front on the River Somme. The military cemetery in Authuille, where Fred is buried, lies just to the north of the River Somme in France.



Map to explain trench positions at Battle of Hohenzollern Redoubt October 1915. German Fosse Trench, target of 5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. Map copied from 5th Battalion section of Wikipedia.



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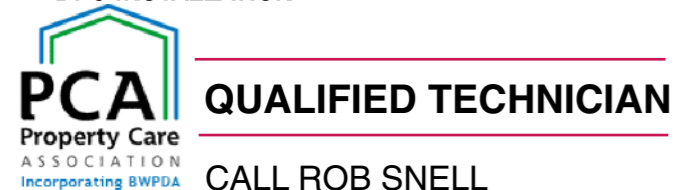
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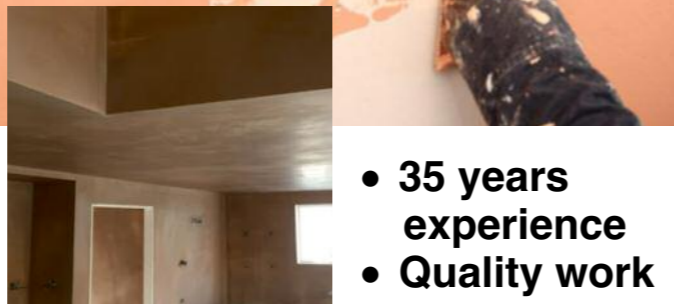
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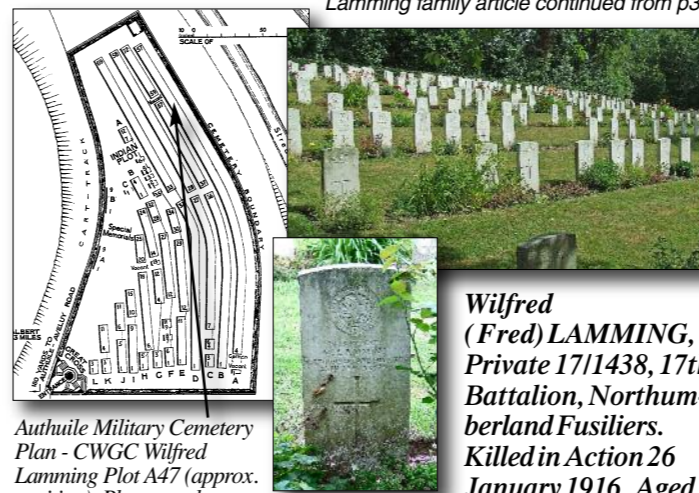
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Authuille Military Cemetery Plan - CWGC Wilfred Lamming Plot A47 (approx. position). Photographs courtesy of British War Graves website.

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

The Lincolnshire Star reported, on Saturday 19 February 1916, that 'On Sunday afternoon (13th) an impressive memorial service took place in the church in connection with the death of two soldiers belonging to the village'. One soldier was William Williamson (Gander, Summer 2019), the other was 'Private Wilfrid (sic) Lamming, son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Lamming, who met his death in France on January 26th. The church was crowded, and the service was conducted by the Rev. SA Andrew, vicar'.

In the meantime, having embarked for France, the 5th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment (Ernest and possibly Tom) received orders to return to France from Egypt, landing on French soil on 9 February 1916.

On 1 July 1916 the 5th Lincolnshire Battalion is reported taking part in the Gommecourt Salient. It was here at Gommecourt that, I believe, Tom Lamming would go on to be wounded for a second time. The Lincoln's took part in an offensive north of Gommecourt which online sources state was 'a diversion for a main attack a few miles south that opened the Battle of the Somme'. I will return again, to Ernest and Tom Lamming, but back in Hull, on 3 July 1916, Ernest and Tom's brother in law Fred Rusling was mobilized and in Lincolnshire the family were facing further tragedy. Ada Brown (nee Lamming), wife of Herbert Brown had, perhaps due to her ill health, moved from Hull to Goxhill. Herbert's service record shows an amendment to his wife Ada's address from Hull to 'C/O Mrs W Lamming (her mother), Station Road, Goxhill' (the section of Howe Lane from the railways station to the Thornton Road junction was known once as Station Road). Ada Brown's death is recorded on 13 July 1916 at the hospital in Grimsby. She is buried in Goxhill churchyard. Herbert Brown's record appears to show that he was granted 'Special Leave to England' between 3 and 16 August that year and I understand from descendants of the Brown family that Ada and Herbert's son

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Section of Herbert Brown's Service Record showing his Special Leave

Bernard (b. 1911), was cared for the duration of the war and beyond, in Kirton Lindsey, by Herbert Brown's sister Gertrude. Fred RUSLING, Sapper 189984 then WR-258355 Royal Engineers Railway and Canal Troops: William and Fanny Lamming's son in law Fred, their daughter Annie Elizabeth's husband had enlisted for service on 27 November 1915, six days after his brother in law Wilfred Lamming had landed on French soil. He received his papers and his service record shows him under training and 'Home' between 4 July and 13 November 1916.

During this time the family were again to suffer the tragedy of the death, on 23 October 1916, of James Taylor. James was the husband, of just three months, of Mabel Taylor (nee Lamming) (Gander, Spring 2020). Mabel was the niece of William and Fanny Lamming, the daughter of William's brother and sister in law George and Kate Lamming who, at the time of James Taylor's death were living in Goxhill. I believe, from my own calculations, that in the census taken in 1921 George and Kate were living at Sevenacres on Ferry Road. Mabel went on to re-marry to Ernest Neilson of Mill Farm, Barrow Road and their son Tom was identified in my last article by Gander readers, standing at the rear on the Old People's Welfare Committee photograph showing William and Fanny's daughter, Mary Welton (nee Lamming).

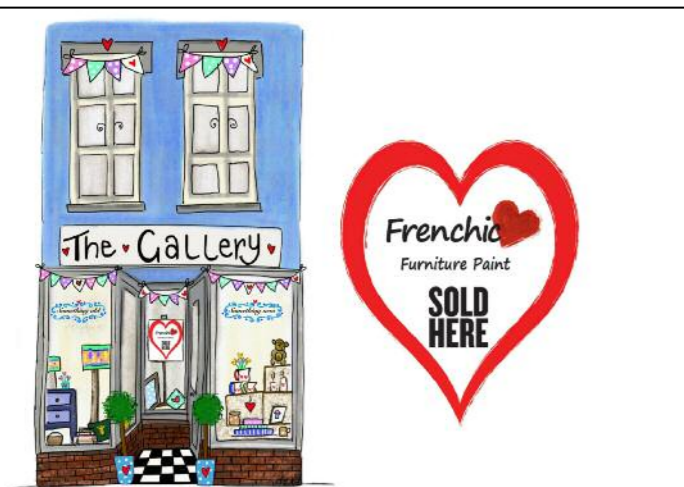
Fred Rusling's service record is badly damaged but appears to show that he left for France with the Expeditionary Force on 14 November 1916, arriving the following day. There is scant information about Fred, however, one piece of paper in his records is headed 'R.E. Railway Troops, Longmoor Camp' which is where, I believe, Fred's brother in law Charles Lamming was trained and Fred's service number, like that of Charles, was adjusted later in the war.



British army engineers constructing new railways in France. A role carried out by Charles Lamming and Fred Rusling. Copyright Australia War Memorial

By the beginning of December 1916 William and Fanny Lamming had lost four of their children: Thomas (1883-1885), George (1885-1915), Wilfred (1890-1916) and Ada (1881-1916). Two of their sons (Charles b. 1888) and Ernest (b. 1894) and two sons in law (Fred Rusling, husband of Annie Elizabeth and Herbert Brown, widower of Ada) were serving in France. In my next article I will explain what had happened to Tom and Ernest Lamming and will detail the events for the family from the end of 1916 and into 1917.

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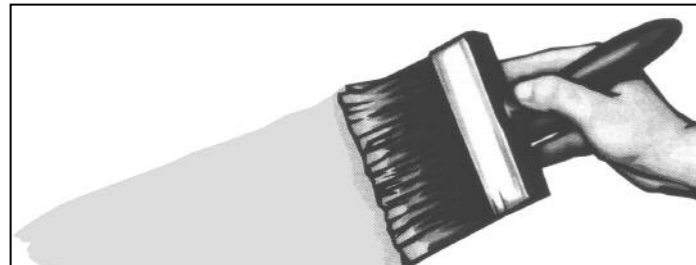


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As I write this article everyone is hoping the better weather we've had over the last few days continues so we can enjoy more time outside.

New Scout Hut

Our main news is that in relation to the building of a new scout hut, we have now received our planning permission with no stipulations other than we have to place bat and bird boxes up after the build is completed. No problems there a good little project for our Cubs and Scouts. This is really good news and we can now move forward with our project. In the meantime, we continue to work at raising the funds required for the rebuild project and have recently received donations from **Barton Town Council, Barrow Parish Council, New Holland Parish Council and Ulceby Parish Council** all of which are warmly welcomed.

Through the **Rotary Club of Barrow Meridian**, we have engaged the services of a consultant who will use her experience and knowledge in identifying funding streams to help us achieve **our target of £250,000**.

Once the new hut is built, I would like to see it being used more frequently, particularly during the daytime when scouts are not there, if any community groups in Goxhill are looking for a venue to hire then please let me know and we can discuss further.

Explorers Leader

Great news regarding my efforts to find a new Leader for our Explorer section. Following my last newsletter, I was contacted by Chris Harris who has now started the process of becoming a Warranted Leader in Scouting. As he has no previous experience of delivering scouting as a Leader, he is currently helping with the other sections whilst undertaking his mandatory training and gaining experience. Hopefully in a couple of months we will be able to re-open our Explorer section and welcome back young people 14 to 18 years old.

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

Beavers - have been really busy making wooden fork rabbits for Chinese New Year, conducting various science experiments – very exciting but very messy and getting some awareness of money matters including designing their own coins. They have also been completing work towards their Fire Safety badges including a visit to a fire station in Immingham

Cubs – have completed their international badge work with food tasting from around the world – interesting to see their reactions to some of the food offered. Organising their own games night under supervision of course and cooking lots and lots of pancakes. They too, have been completing work towards their Fire Safety badges including a visit to a fire station in Immingham.

Scouts – We have been working on the Astronomy badge, learning all about the local night sky, identifying various constellations from maps and whilst out for a night hike and building our own planetary model to scale using various fruits. They have also been practicing their knife, axe and saw skills and making fires using basic tools. (no matches or firelighter allowed) The scouts were also given locally shot pheasants and all had a go at butchering a carcass, making and cooking goujons from scratch. They also completed a Survival Camp which included a hike from Barton to New Holland completing various challenges along the way based around their knowledge of astronomy.

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

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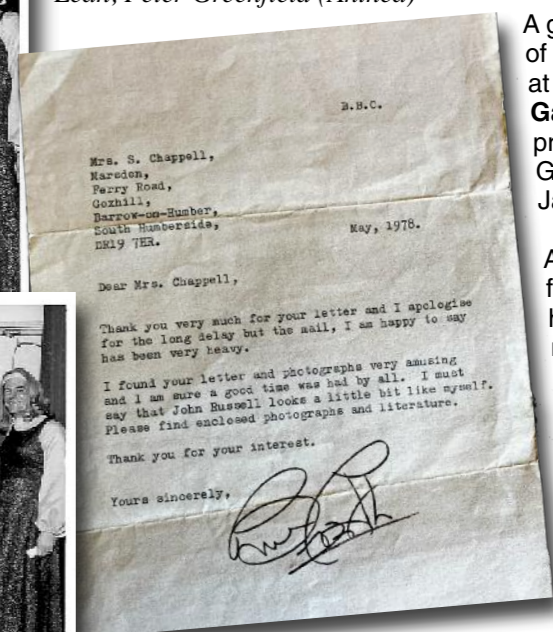
Andy Oliver, Group Scout Leader



THE GENERATION GAME at the Memorial Hall

L to R - Geoff Brown, Penny Carnell, John Russell (Bruce Forsyth), Mrs Headly Dent, Stella Chappell, Rev Barrie Leah, Peter Greenfield (Anthea)

A good imitation of Bruce Forsyth at a "Generation Game" event presented at Goxhill on 22nd January 1977.



And a letter from Bruce himself, complimenting the performance.

Photographs by David Lee Photography for the Lincolnshire Times.



L to R - Geoff Brown, Penny Carnell, Stella Chappell, Rev Barrie Leah, John Russell (Bruce Forsyth), Brian Sutcliffe, Barrie Chapman, Delie Simon, Maureen Drewell, Stan Breeze?, Peter Greenfield (Anthea)



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ROTARY CLUB OF BARTON-UPON-HUMBER

A recent donation, to help local young people, was given to "Little Victories in the Community" to pay for equipment used with their Cerebral Palsy and frame football sessions, held in Baysgarth Sports Hall. The sessions in partnership with Cerebral Palsy Sport and the Lincolnshire Football Association, were recently featured on BBC Look North.

Another donation for young people, was to Barton Cricket Club to help to buy a number of First Aid Kits. Barton Rotary Club also donated to the Mayor's Appeal Fund.

Members recently helped contestants at the Annual Rotary Disability Games, held in Hull. They assisted in the Archery section. Looking ahead, Barton Rotary Club is presenting a Variety Show of fantastic local amateur talent, on Saturday September 2nd at 7pm at the Ropewalk. Tickets £5 each from the Ropewalk. More details to follow..

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

THE ROTARY CLUB OF BARROW MERIDIAN

Since the last edition of The Gander we have been busy with a range of activities and events.

TWAM (Tools with a Mission)
We have continued to collect tools etc. which you have kindly donated, and a van load was recently collected from our storage unit at Barrow and taken to the TWAM refurbishment centre. Just a reminder that if you have any tools (garden, hand tools of any sort), sewing/knitting machines fabric or computers which you no longer use let us know so that we can arrange collection. We can be contacted either by email at barrowmeridianrotary@twam.uk or by telephone to either **John on 07456 885125** or **Peter 07736 058400**.

Turkey/Syria Earthquake Appeal
We placed Rotary buckets in various locations around the area and collected over £1100. We donated this equally between Shelterbox and Aquabox, two Rotary supported emergency agencies who are active in the affected areas. A big thank you to those who donated and to those establishments that allowed us to place the collection buckets in their premises.

MacMillan Cancer Support
We held an enjoyable and successful curry night at The Bengal

Village when over 100 people either had a meal either in the restaurant or had a takeaway meal resulting in the magnificent sum of £1730 being raised for the charity. Thanks to Faz and his staff for the quality of the food and the excellent service

Charter - our 11th birthday
We celebrated this event with a trip to Holland on North Sea Ferries when we enjoyed a fun day in Amsterdam and a meal on the ferry on the return journey.

Lions on the Line
We joined our friends from Barton Lions in their continuing support for Friends of the Barton Line on a train ride to Stallingborough and back also stopping off for refreshments at Habrough and Ulceby.

Rotary District 1040 Disability Games in Hull
Some of our members recently assisted at this event.

Forthcoming Events
Car Boot Sales – 29th May, 28th August
Wobbly Wheelers – Saturday 24 June, details of route etc. will be on our Facebook page. Raising Funds for Lindsey Lodge Hospice.
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Could you help to save LIVES?

Lincolnshire Integrated Voluntary Emergency Service is a registered charity (number 1098364) training volunteer First Responders to attend 999 emergencies and offer medical help until an ambulance arrives. It has groups all over the historic Lincolnshire county and in our locality the group covers Goxhill, Barrow and New Holland. With the NHS struggling to meet increasing demand, not helped by strike action from staff, arguably our communities and emergency services are relying more than ever on the support and care that LIVES offers.

New volunteers are always welcomed. It requires three things: a genuine desire to help people; use of a car; and a few spare hours each week to be on call. Whilst prior first aid experience would be great; it is not necessary as all training is provided. All equipment and comprehensive training in how to use it are provided at no cost to you.

Within the local LIVES group, experienced responders provide active help and support to their less-experienced colleagues. It's highly likely that you would start by accompanying another responder to calls until you feel ready to attend solo. Regular debriefing and refresher training ensure that issues encountered by your local colleagues are shared and lessons learned.

If you would like to find out more about perhaps becoming a First Responder, without any obligation at all, please contact **Madeline Hoad, LIVES Community Engagement Manager, email: mhoad@lives.org.uk**



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