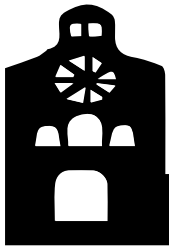


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HARBY, THORNEY & WIGSLEY NEWSLETTER



.. The Bystander's .. Fragments from France

Those Superstitions

Private Sandy McNab cheers the assembly by pointing out (with the aid of his pocket almanac) that it is Friday the 13th and that their number is one too many

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Bruce Bairnsfathers 1916 cartoon



Harby Mountain Rescue Team 2016 recreation

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Herrick TeK

Windows 10 is now with us and can be downloaded for free to upgrade from Windows 7 SP1 or Windows 8.1. I can offer support and advice to help you get started if you need it.

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HARBY HISTORY GROUP – Louise Herrick 703662

The club was saddened to hear of the loss of one of our members, Colin Greaves, at the end of May. Colin always enjoyed coming to the meetings, was enthusiastic and keen to ask questions and offer anecdotes when we had speakers and made great suggestions for future meetings. He will be missed and our thoughts go to Josephine at this time.

At the May meeting, we welcomed guest speaker, Graeme Wade and his friend, Jim Sparks, who helped with the slideshow. Graeme's talk was about Canals-from the Trent to the Wash. He took us on a delightful boat tour from Torksey to Boston along the Foss Dyke, which is the oldest man made waterway in the UK. Graeme told us the history of the canal and through slides, showed us pictures of the route. He pointed out places of interest, from unusual locks to the pub that offers the best breakfast. He shared stories, often amusing, of his time as a canal boat owner and also shared his thoughts on architecture along the route.

In June, we took a trip to the Lincoln Stonebow and Guildhall. We were met by Brian Taylor, who is the mayor's relief officer & were seated in the main meeting room of the guildhall. Brian started with the history of the building itself and the function of the hall and what the mayor and sheriff do. We were all surprised to hear that the mayor and sheriff attend over 400 functions every year. We went through each of the rooms and learnt what each was used for and told about the architecture, shown the items on display and learnt about who was in each of the portraits and the reason they were associated with Lincoln. Philip Thomas got the opportunity to show off his bell ringing skills when we were shown the rope to the Stonebow bell that was traditionally used to call the councillors to session. We went into the robing room and went through the mayor's wardrobe to see what he or she wears on formal occasions. We went into the mayor's office and saw some of the gifts that had been brought from Chinese visitors. In the charter room we were shown charters that were sealed by Richard III, Edward II, Charles II and Elizabeth II amongst many others. These all gave Lincoln rights, such as being able to hold markets on certain dates. Finally we went into what used to be the old prison cell but now holds all the treasures. This had Richard II's sword, silver horse racing cups, gifts from various organisations, the mace, staff and hats associated with ceremony and was altogether a breath taking, historic and beautiful collection.

After the summer break we will be back in the village hall lounge again on 28 September with member speaker Richard Croft who will be giving a presentation with slide show on his recent trip, "Flanders Western Front". This is a change from the original published calendar as Richard was initially to speak in October.

Meetings are on the last Wednesday of the month in the village hall lounge and unless specified start at 7:30 pm. £2 entry. Everyone is welcome. Please phone me if you want more information or even just a bit of encouragement to attend. New members welcome on a regular or casual basis.

SEEN HERE IN ITS NATURAL ENVIRONMENT THE LESSER SPOTTED PUMPING STATION

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THE ALLOTMENTEERS – Carol Dallamore

Hello! We are the allotment holders at the Wigsley Road Allotments. Pleased to introduce ourselves – Roger and Carol, Richard and Carol, Richard and Samantha, Marion and our newest team member – Hazel. Not forgetting Lily and Dora! Lily, an aged Spaniel, walks the paths and checks on progress while Dora, a very pretty cat, takes the short cuts catching any mice or moles threatening our produce. They have a tacit relationship in that they sit around a metre apart when off duty, discussing the downside of humans!

We hope to entertain you with interest, seasonal updates and anecdotes from the allotment scene.

Keith Williams sadly died leaving several plots in need of refurbishment!! Wall to wall carpeting with underlay is somewhat unusual for the average veg patch and presented quite a challenge. With poly-tunnels, shacks, water collection points and old raised beds we had some idea of a way forward. The usual tenacious weeds are ever present but we have Horsetail, a prehistoric weed resistant to flood, fire, drought and starvation!! But like all villains it has uses, more of that later.

We set to reducing overgrown hedges, clearing the carpeting, spent many hours digging over the ground with several bonfires providing potash for the plots. Allotmenters are renowned for scavenging and recycling, it is amazing the uses an old pallet can be put to. Several trees felled in Harby have become paths that will last for 2-3 years before being composted into the beds.

We have had several compliments from passers by and recently I have been loaned an inspiring book on self sufficiency. My only problem now is where to put the pig!!

Heavens! I spy a weed -----

HARBY VILLAGE HALL – Janet Medley

I like to remind you about twice a year of the regular classes and clubs held in the hall and open to anyone in the area. (Not just Harby residents.) Just turn up if you are interested.

Post Office- open every Monday and Thursday from 1-4pm. (Other than bank Holidays.)

Toddlers Club – every Thursday in school term time, from 10am-12pm.

High Intensity Training –HIT- every Tuesday throughout the year from 7-8pm.

Harby Tea Time – the third Thursday of every month from 1.30-3.30pm.

Craft Circle – the second and fourth Thursdays of every month (apart from August.) 1.30-3.30pm.

History Group – Last Wednesday of the month, 7.30 to 9.30pm approximately half of their meetings are in the hall, the others are on visits to places of interest. Check the Trio for updates.

The small wall near the footpath which leads into the Lounge has recently been damaged. The hall committee are very grateful to **Oz Turner** for giving both his time and materials free of charge to complete a first class repair; which means the wall is probably stronger now than it has ever been!

GO AGAIN

We have had a further request to ring at All Saints, from Val Webb near Gainsborough, who would like her team to ring on Saturday 13th August from 10-00 a.m. until 10-45a.m. Fancy a Saturday morning walk? Then take a 'fast stroll' up to Church and have a listen.

Our last engagement was for the wedding of Lynden Barnard and Zoe Hughes, this took place on Saturday 25th June at 1-00 p.m. The ringers on this occasion were almost cosmopolitan: Jayne Rose, Sue Paine, Philip Thomas, Sue Pendleton from North Scarle, Derek Phillips from Eagle, and Richard Sutton from South Scarle. Well rung all of you! It sounded great in the village, and even louder at All Saints.

A striking competition is to be held at North Scarle by the Lincoln Diocesan Guild and judged by people with considerable experience.

Sue Waterfall from Waddington and Washingborough Church Bell Ringers, and as a practice for the aforementioned bell striking competition, rang for the QUEEN'S Official Birthday, and also the Harby Barby being held in the playing field. Hopefully the bells ringing in the background made for a nice setting for the eventful day in the playing field. It certainly put the rain off, eventually

Many thanks goes to Sue Waterfall for arranging this background music .

As I write this article, the temperature a little earlier today (20th July) was 29 degrees C. If you are as uncomfortable as I am with this heatwave we are currently experiencing, the best thing you can do is join the Bell-ringing team at All Saints, as in the belfry it is the most comfortable place in the Village, temperature wise. Should' you get a sweat on' you are pulling too hard.

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HARBY MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAM

Flanders Adventure 2016



Harby Mountain Rescue Team with 'All Together Now' Christmas Truce sculpture by Andy Edwards at Messines
L to R - Paul Nolan, John Howard, Phil Thomas, John Mawer, Pete Merrick, Richard Croft, Steve Brown, Mike Lloyd

Late injuries to Matt Tucker and Tom Walton left eight members of Harby Mountain Rescue Team for the 10th anniversary adventure in Flanders 14th-19th June 2016.

George Dickinson and Catriona Doherty dropped men and bikes off at Hull for an overnight ferry crossing to Zeebrugge and a 9.30 start on Wednesday morning, as Steve navigated a route west of Bruges to lunch at Kortemark and an afternoon steady rumble south in to a headwind to Langemarck German Cemetery. Five miles further on at Essex Farm Cemetery, Pete placed a cross at the grave of one of the youngest battle casualties of the war, 15 year old Valentine Strudwick had lied about his age at enlistment (aged 14) and was killed by a shell blast on 14th January 1916. Steve placed a cross for 20 year old Charles Helyar from Peckham on the centenary of his death on 15th June 1916 and we visited the memorial for the poem '*In Flanders Fields*' written by John McRae at Essex Farm in 1915.

After a quick turnaround at our hotel at Hooze, we headed back in to Ypres for a profoundly moving 'Last Post' at The Menin Gate before placing a cross for Brian's great-uncle, Robert James Rippard, killed at Hooze on 9th August 1915 one of the 54,398 men with no known grave remembered on the memorial. A late dinner and few beers concluded an emotional first day and 60 miles of cycling.

Thursday started with a short trip across the road from the hotel to Hooze Crater Cemetery where 3,570 of the 5,916 burials are unknown soldiers. Robert James Rippard was killed nearby and we placed a cross carved by Brian at a grave for '*Two soldiers of the Great War*' about mid-way between the trench he advanced from and the battalion objective on that fateful day 9th August 1914.

After a brief stop at Sanctuary Wood Cemetery we headed south over Messines Ridge via Messines village and the 'All Together Now' sculpture to St.Yvon and the Ultimo Mine Crater, site of Bruce Bairnsfather's billet, Khaki Chums Cross and the Christmas Truce Memorial by Ploegsteert Wood. John Howard produced a football and we played a short game of 4-a-side football in no-mans-land between the trenches in the rain. Despite John "Chopper" Howard's reckless and dangerous high tackle on Pete Merrick, we managed to tape his leg back on and he played on through the pain as the game ended in an honourable 3-3 draw and we left the ball at the memorial.

The rain continued as we headed towards Ypres back over Messines Ridge via more mine craters and unexploded ordnance by the roadside, arriving in Ypres late afternoon and settling in to a marvellous bar in the Vismarkt to watch England v Wales in Euro 2016. After industrial quantities of Belgian beer and with victory secured, dinner and further celebrations followed, before a very disorderly ride back to the hotel at Hooze, with three fallers at Hellfire Corner.

Our hotel Casteelhof t'Hooze stands on a slightly elevated site east of Ypres which saw some of the fiercest fighting on the Ypres Salient, the grounds include the Hooze Crater, bunkers, sections of preserved trenches and countless artefacts from the war. Before our departure on Saturday morning, we explored the trenches and recreated the famous Bruce Bairnsfather cartoon seen on the cover of this issue of Trio. The weather forecast threatened rain, though we managed to dodge some heavy showers in the morning, visiting the RE grave, Railway Wood and the marvellous Paschendaele Museum in Zonnebeke before remembering George Albert Bayes from Harby at Tyne Cot, one of the 35,000 men named on the 'Memorial to the Missing' who have no known grave.



Old Bill by Bruce Bairnsfather

At Cement House Cemetery, Paul Nolan remembered Caroline's great uncle, Sidney West who died on 20th September 1917 aged 22; before heading north for a lunch stop at Torhout as the heavens opened. The last 15 miles in heavy rain failed to dampen spirits and John Mawer thrilled us all with fascinating facts about concrete as we navigated through suburban Bruges to our hotel arrival in the late afternoon. Our pre-dinner sightseeing sortie led us to the famous 'Wall of Beer' for a few liveners before an excellent dinner at Pieter Porbus and meander through Bruges back to the hotel.

After a torrential Saturday morning downpour, the weather steadily improved through the day and we enjoyed a 2½ hour guided cycle tour of Bruges before lunch and afternoon 10-mile leg to Zeebrugge, interrupted by two punctures and a refreshment stop at Lissewege. We celebrated Mike Lloyd's 55th birthday on the ferry that evening and a calm overnight crossing back to Hull.

A final 55-mile ride home over the Humber Bridge and back to Harby completed the 202-mile adventure with the customary celebrations in The Bottle & Glass.

An illustrated account of the adventure and historic sites visited will be presented at the Harby History Group meeting in the village hall on Wednesday 28th September 2016.

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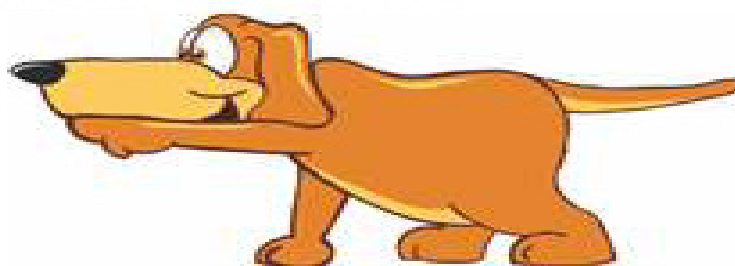
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THORNEY SPOTTINGS (13) – Janet Collins

Well, I should have offered a prize for the first person to complete the word puzzle in the previous article! How it happened I do not know, but two of the paragraphs were mixed together. Perhaps the publishers had to re-jig the layout of the various articles, but didn't get it quite right. So, just to put the record straight, pied wagtails do not have red legs. Common partridge, on the other hand, do and they were introduced in the 18th century as a game bird. I hope that makes things clearer, but let me know if you are still having difficulty knowing which bird has the bobbing tail (the pied wagtail).

After all that, this month's spottings seem fairly simple to explain. They are probably the most difficult of the year! How can that be, I hear some of you asking. The reasons are largely two fold. To begin with, the countryside is covered with greenery of all shapes and sizes, which makes it far more difficult to identify anything other than flora, particularly when what you are trying to observe is moving rapidly because it has its own work to contend with. That's the second problem; the breeding season.

Trying to make out what you are observing when everything is a kind of blur because of the rapid toing and froing does not make it easy to come to a decision. In fact, this is probably the month, if not season, of LBJs. That's bird watcher speak for any bird that can only be described as a 'little brown job'.

Identifying the crow family, for example, is reasonably easy because of the standard colour and size, even in young birds. However, a young brown coloured house sparrow or a robin or dunnock are not quite so simple, if you do not have time to home in on the beak, or wings, or tail, or even the legs. Spotting definitely needs time and patience. Of course, the more experience you gain, the easier it becomes. A forked tail rules out several species and immediately makes you think of some of the finch family, such as a siskin or a redpoll. A thin beak, which signs an insect eater, rules out many of the finch family. And so it goes on.

Fortunately, there is another way of identifying birds, even if they cannot be seen clearly, or even at all. Bird songs are very specific to bird varieties. I'm confident many of you are aware of the number of chiff chaffs that have made their presence known over the last couple of months. They are still chiffing and chaffing away all over Thorney, despite the fact they are rarely seen. One of our smallest LBJs, the wren, has a beautiful, melodious trilling song that can be heard from a considerable distance. I find the strength of the song amazing, considering the size of the bird. Bird songs are one of the things that have made me consider moving into the 21st century and investing in an iphone. There are some fantastic apps for these devices devoted to things such as bird song recognition that I'm sure some of our younger spotters could tell us all about.

Speaking of bird songs, have you heard the swifts lately? The warmer weather seems to have encouraged a resurgence of them in the village, along with the house martins and swallows. Enough flies for them and their young families, at last. Long may they continue. Hopefully, it will also mean we will begin to see the number of butterflies and other flying insects that should be common at this time of year. To date, I would not need one hand to show the number of peacock, tortoiseshell, or red admiral butterflies I've spotted in the garden. The wet weather may have been good for the weeds, but it has not helped provide the right conditions for many insect species. This has affected spottings of creatures such as bats, which can normally be seen at dusk searching out moths. Their aerial performance is worth more than a few minutes of patient waiting and hoping. There seems to have been a great deal of that so far this summer. Let's hope the waiting is over at last.

NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, HARBY WITH SWINETHORPE – Bridget Wells

By the time the next TRIO is published, it is hoped that a new priest will have been appointed for the East Trent Group of Churches. In the meantime, services continue with the mainly "retired" clergy and members of the PCC.

The children in Years 5 and 6 at Harby School were sponsored by the PCC to an activities day at Southwell Minster which they all seemed to enjoy.

There have been two special services recently, a baptism on 29th May of George Whittaker and a wedding on 26th June of Zoe Hughes and Lynden Barnard.

The Harvest Thanksgiving will be held on 25th September at 11 00am followed by lunch.

Harby Parish Council Update

Superfast Broadband



You may have seen some BT activity on Station Road as superfast broadband moves another step closer. The fibre boxes have been installed and the fibre cables have been laid from the Saxilby exchange. The final steps are: 'activation' and then internet suppliers will be 'accepting orders' for superfast broadband in Harby.

Best Kept Village

Two village tidy events have been held and we are waiting to hear if we have progressed through to the next round. Thank you to everyone who has been involved in the tidies, (where over 15 bags of green waste was collected) or made an extra effort in their garden.

Community Safety Objective

A lot of activity has been going on in relation to the Council's Community Safety Objective.

PCSO Hyde visited the Council and updated us on crime in the parish. One incident of crime has been reported since January and parishioners were thanked for the information supplied when investigating the theft of business equipment from Church Rd. The suspicious vehicle which was reported had false number plates and the police are still actively looking for the missing goods.

Property Marking

9 bikes have been property marked in the village and there are plans to organise another marking session later in the year. The marking can be used for anything from computers and games consoles to lawnmowers and bikes. We'll update you on the next session after the summer holidays.

Nottinghamshire Alerts

Individuals can sign up for the Nottinghamshire Alerts to receive updates on crime in the local area at www.nottinghamshirealert.co.uk and if a community wanted to start a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme it would need to be community led. To date no-one has contacted me with an interest in setting up a scheme...

Considerate Parking

A sign has been erected at the cycle track entrance to remind users to park considerately.

Speeding

For those worried about speeding in the village if you would like to volunteer a couple hours of your time, a community speed watch can be set up where the community uses a speed gun to record speeds and passes this information onto the police. Please contact me if you are interested.

PCSO Hyde and the road safety team have also been working with the school hosting a speed awareness day, where children were taught how to cross road safely and how to keep safe when travelling.

Planning Update

Change of use from domestic use to commercial use health spa at The Old Farm House, High Street, Harby. 16/00566/FUL. Parish Council objected. District Council approved the application with conditions.

The next Ordinary Meeting is Thursday 6th October in the Village Hall Committee Room. See the notice board, or online, nearer the time for confirmation and details. Full minutes are available online at www.harby.org.uk or on the notice board following a meeting.

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NEWS FROM THORNEY – Anne Massey

On Sunday 26th June there was a good turnout for our celebration for the Queen's birthday and Shakespeare. Son brave children dressed up and won prizes and others made cards or crowns and won prizes too. There was fascinating Quiz Trail with clues placed all around the church and churchyard, causing many a puzzled expression! beautiful display about Her Majesty and family was on view in church and held all the answers, if only we'd know. Many children joined in the races in the field beyond the Swing Park and all won rosettes. Adults too threw caution to the wind and headed towards the winning line with eggs in spoons or legs tied together! All good fun! The slc bicycle race got a new champion this time and Senior and Junior races had to be held due to numbers participants. Thank you for great entertainment everyone!! A variety of games involving bean bags or balls were available free too and scores were recorded. A huge spread of a wonderful variety of foods seemed to materialise under the marquee and everyone tucked in readily. As it started to cool down the Raffle was drawn and prizes presented for Games and the Quiz Trail. Then, as it started to rain, the marquee was dismantled and folded quickly, before getting too wet, and people made their way into church for a nostalgic Singalong, ending with a mini Last Night of the Proms and some flag waving!

It was a great day, so thanks to all who came along and enjoyed it, but especially thanks to all who helped in any way. There are lots of you! THANK YOU.

Forthcoming Events Diary

Aug. 2016

- Wed. 3rd – Mobile Library Harby - Station Road 9.50 – 10.05, 9.50 – 10.05, Millfield Close 10.45 – 11.00. Wigsley - Garden Room 11.05 – 11.15. Thorney - Church 11.20 – 11.50 Coffee 10.30 – 12.00
- Sun. 7th – St Helen's Church Thorney, Holy Communion 10.30am
- Sun. 14th – Car Boot Sale, Harby Playing (Fields Bowls Club)
- Thurs. 18th – Harby Tea Time, Harby Village Hall Lounge, 1.30pm – 3.30pm
- Sun. 28th – Car Boot Sale, Harby Playing Fields (Newsletter)
- Sun. 28th – All Saints Church Harby, Morning Worship, 10.30am
- Wed. 31st – Mobile Library Harby - Station Road 9.50 – 10.05, 9.50 – 10.05, Millfield Close 10.45 – 11.00. Wigsley - Garden Room 11.05 – 11.15. Thorney - Church 11.20 – 11.50 Coffee 10.30 – 12.00

Sept. 2016

- Sun. 4th – All Saints Church Harby, Holy Communion, 10.30am
- Thurs. 8th – Craft Circle, Harby Village Hall Lounge, 1.30pm – 3.30pm
- Sun. 11th – Car Boot Sale, Harby Playing Fields
- Thurs. 15th – Harby Tea Time, Harby Village Hall Lounge, 1.30pm – 3.30pm
- Sun. 18th – St Helen's Church Thorney, Morning Worship 10.30am
- Thurs. 22nd – Craft Circle, Harby Village Hall Lounge, 1.30pm – 3.30pm
- Sun. 25th – Car Boot Sale, Harby Playing Fields
- Sun. 25th – All Saints Church Harby, Harvest Thanksgiving 11.00am followed by lunch, see notice board for details
- Wed. 28th – Mobile Library Harby - Station Road 9.50 – 10.05, Queen Eleanor Primary School 10.05 – 10.40, Millfield Close 10.45 – 11.00. Wigsley - Garden Room 11.05 – 11.15. Thorney - Church 11.20 – 11.50 Coffee 10.30 – 12.00
- Wed. 28th – History Group, Harby Village Hall, 7.30pm
- Fri. 30th – Macmillan Coffee Morning, Harby, see notice board for details

Oct. 2016

- Sun. 2nd – St Helen's Church Thorney, Holy Communion 10.30am
- Thurs. 6th – St Helen's Church Thorney, Harvest Thanksgiving 7.00pm

Toddler Session, Queen Eleanor School, every Tuesday (term time) 2.30pm. 13th, 20th Sept.

Toddler Group, Harby Village Hall, every Thursday (term time) 10.00am. 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th Sept.

Quiet prayer, St Helen's Church, Thorney, every Thurs. 2.30pm – 4.00pm

Harby Car Boot Sales 2016

Car Boot Sales take place fortnightly on Sundays at the Playing Fields, Church Road, Harby, Newark, Notts NG23 7ED.

Sellers arrive from 6.30am, with buyers arriving from 7.00am. The Car Boot usually finishes by 12.00noon. Fees – car £5, van or car with trailer £6. 14th & 28th August, 11th & 25th Sept.

Bottle and Glass, Harby

Tuesdays - Pie and a pint – £10 per person

Thursdays – Steak night – steak and bottle of house wine for 2 people £30

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**Please contact Jayne Rose if you would like your future events to be included
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