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TOP CAT

At last some good news to report about the eyesore 'Top Cat'.
The Parish Council is so very pleased to see the derelict building removed and the area now looking so tidy.



GOING....GOING....



GONE!



CANADA 2002.

1st Welbeck (Methodist) Scout Group

A brief summary of the recent visit to Canada follows:-

July 9th – 22nd.

- Day 1** We flew from Manchester to Toronto and following a good journey we visited Toronto and went to guess where for tea (MacDonald's).
- Day 2** Following a shambolic breakfast, we went on a full bus tour of Toronto and saw the waterfront (much of Toronto was reclaimed from Lake Ontario) & CN Tower (Scary). We then travelled to Camp Wetaskiwin (visiting a Mosque on the way) a very enjoyable and tiring day.
- Day 3** Played games including badminton and volleyball and then went for a swim.
- Day 4** Went fishing, swimming and then played games.
- Day 5** Went fishing, visited the local Town (St.Catherines) and went swimming (120 degrees +). In the evening walked around the area looking for all the wild animals including raccoons, chipmunks and muskrat (didn't see any Beavers).
- Day 6** Visited the local cinema, went shopping and again went swimming (120+ degrees again). In the evening we had a camp fire and a young Raccoon got caught in a rubbish bin – we let him out. The firefly's came out and it was like Christmas lights in the trees – it was a beautiful sight.
- Day 7** Visited Niagara Falls and the surrounding area. We saw ships using massive locks and went onto the Lake. We went on the "Maid (Made) of the Mist" and went right up to the Horse Shoe Falls; you think you are going to go under! There was a beautiful rainbow.
- Day 8** More fishing, games and tracking.
- Day 9** Went swimming, shopping and to the Cinema and learned some Canadian songs in the evening.
- Day 10** The youngster wanted to return to Niagara Fall and on the way we visited a Butterfly Sanctuary and sideshow attraction area. We walked behind Niagara Fall via some tunnels – the area was illuminated at night – it was a truly beautiful sight.
- Day 11** Tracking Course, went fishing and played games – another busy day.
- Day 12** Scout training was the order of the day plus, of course, fishing and swimming!
- Day 13** Another Tracking sessions (Not QUITE right yet) and had games and a campfire fun evening.
- Day 14** Travelled home – flight delayed due to a storm – everyone happy!

Summary

I had to go to hospital (insect bites), David got Bronchitis. There were not many activities on camp but it was a fantastic experience.

Everyone was very kind hearted and helpful (Great company too).

I am already looking forward to our next trip, maybe 2004/2005

D A Wright GSL

(Tel: 01623 844868)

WARSOP AND DISTRICT NEWS

Steve Bowman: Parish Clerk and Editor (Warsop & District News)

Parish Office – Opening Hours.

The Parish Clerk is employed on a part time basis and the Parish office, located at Warsop Town Hall, is open as follows:

Monday	10.30–15.30
Tuesday	09.00–15.30
Wednesday	09.00–15.30

The office is closed on Thursday and Friday each week.

If you wish to speak to the Parish Clerk (Steve Bowman) please either: Tel: 01623 846011 or Fax: 01623 846012

E-mail: sbowman@warsop.gov.uk

Or call into the office (please make an appointment by telephone if at all possible).

Items for inclusion in the Warsop & District News should be sent to the Parish Office as soon as they are prepared.

Copy deadline: is 12th of each month - this gives the editor a week to prepare the paper and the following week for production time to ensure delivery by the 1st of the month.

The Clerk and Editor of the Warsop & District News has resigned and it has been decided to suspend publication of the Warsop & District News for one month, until December 2002, when his replacement is appointed.

We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause to advertisers and contributors.

Editors (farewell) note:

I would like to thank everyone who has supported me in the creation, production, distribution of the Warsop and District News since February 2002 when I took the paper over.

Special thanks must really go to Councillor Colin Avison who (almost single-handedly) inspired the change to colour and new larger size (16 pages of A3 from 8 pages of A3) and dragged the production method from sticking articles on to A3 sheets of paper to a fully computerised system.

I wish Warsop Parish all the very best for the future.

S R Bowman

Dated: Monday, 16 September 2002

NOTTS COUNTY COUNCIL'S CHAIRMAN TAKES A TOUR OF REDOAKS DAY CENTRE

Notts County Council's Chairman, Councillor Maureen Tewson, will be visiting Redoaks Day Centre in Mansfield on Wednesday, September 4, to find out about the activities on offer and to meet staff and service users of the centre.

Redoaks is a 175 place day centre for adults with learning disabilities, with a catchment area covering most of Mansfield. The centre has been designed to meet the needs of the service users and is modern, pleasantly decorated and welcoming.

The centre boasts several thriving businesses all run by the staff and service users, which includes a hairdressers and a catering company.

The catering company, called Strawberry Fayre, bake cakes for Buttercross Market in Mansfield. The unit is based at the rear of Redoaks, as the service users prefer to C&O out to work, from the centre.

Redoaks also has a well used sensory room, which is filled with bubble tubes, water beds, mirrors and lights. The service users use the room for relaxation and aromatherapy. Service users also have the opportunity to participate in activity days in Rainworth, Mansfield and Mansfield Woodhouse.

During her visit, the Chairman will enjoy a tour of the unit and have the opportunity to speak to staff and service users about the activities they take part in.

THE HARD TO REACH GROUPS PROJECT

The Hard to Reach Groups Project aims to support people who traditionally don't get involved in community activities to become involved.

To enable these people have a voice in existing planning structures, and have access to funding. The project will support people through training, signposting, and providing easy to use information.

The project also supports the Neighbourhood Management Teams across the district, and administers the expenses for this and other groups community activists are involved in.

Both team members are based at Mansfield Woodhouse Development Group, at Park Road Resource Centre, with the Officer working on an outreach basis.

If you or a group you know may want to access the support of the project you can contact Clare or Kay on Tel: 01623 624655 or email: htrgp@hotmail.com

A CULTURAL AND RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY EVENT

The Hard to Reach Groups Project, working in partnership with the Human Relations Network, and Mansfield CVS are hosting a religious and cultural diversity event.

Taking place on the 25th October, the event is open to all in Mansfield. We hope especially to encourage people from all ethnic minorities, and religions to come together to celebrate diversity in Mansfield.

The day will begin at 12pm and continue until approximately 9pm. The afternoon will be opportunity to come along for an informal chat with the people who provide services in Mansfield. It is your chance to talk to people like the Police, the Health Authority and the Councils Housing Department about some of the issues affecting you.

In the early evening there will be food for you to try from a variety of cultures, along with singing, dancing, and story telling. Followed by a theatre performance by some young people who have been involved in the Human Relations Network, looking at diversity and how it affects them.

The event will be held at New Perspectives (The Old Library), on Leeming Street in Mansfield. A creche will be available in the afternoon, and wherever possible the HARD to Reach Groups Project will help out with any travel or language difficulties you may face.

If you are interested in attending, would like invitations, posters, or more information please contact Clare or Kay on Tel: 01623 624655, or email: htrgp@hotmail.com

£1M BOOST FOR HEALTH IN MANSFIELD

Mansfield people can look forward to improved access to NHS services following news of a successful funding bid by Mansfield District Primary Car Trust. Just over £1m has been awarded to the area.

Health Minister John Hutton announced on Friday 16th August 2002, that a total of £22m will be allocated nationally to fund 100 schemes aimed at improving access to primary care services. The money is also intended to help accelerate the development of 'one-stop shop' primary care centres in rural and urban areas where access to GP Services is limited. Mansfield's £1m is the largest single allocation throughout the country.

The proposed 'on stop' primary care centres may, in addition to GP and community nursing services, offer dentists, opticians, health visitors, Physiotherapy, Podiatry, Speech and Language Therapy or Social workers. This is intended to make access to health services and more convenient for patients.

In addition to the successful funding bid in its own right Mansfield District PCT, in conjunction with neighbouring PCTs in Ashfield, Bassetlaw and Newark and Sherwood, has also been selected as one of the new 24 NHS Lift Schemes.

These schemes help provide new and refurbished, accelerated primary care premises, including GP surgeries. Schemes promoted via NHS Lift will improve patients' access to services. More services will be provided closer to home in primary care settings. It is expected that Nationally, these schemes will provide around £400m worth of mainly private sector capital investment in primary care facilities and offer GPs flexible lease arrangements.

Commenting on the double dose of good news, Eleri de Gilbert, Chief Executive of Mansfield District PCT said: 'We are absolutely delighted that our bids to improve front-line facilities and services for local patients have been so well received. We are confident this additional money will have a major impact on how the PCT is able to respond to the needs of its patients in Mansfield.'

'One of our key objective cannot be delivered within the facilities we currently have available - many of which are in poor condition and do not provide a suitable environment for expanding the range of services available. We are confident this funding will give us a vital boost in modernising local services.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

September 2, 2002

Nottinghamshire to host 2003 National Extrication Challenge

Following the success of Nottinghamshire firefighters in the 2002 National Extrication Challenge, the Nottinghamshire Fire and Rescue Service have been invited to host next year's tournament.

The event will take place between the 7 and 9 August 2003, beginning with an International Conference on many different aspects of rescue. The aim of the competition is to improve firefighters' skills in cutting people out of cars in the safest way possible.

The teams are faced with a realistic single vehicle road traffic accident scenario, appropriately damaged and a live casualty placed in situ. For twenty minutes the team carry out the extrication of the casualty. Their performance is marked on best and safe practices within three categories.

The 2003 Challenge is expected to be the largest ever held in the United Kingdom. It is always a very prestigious event, with representatives attending from over 40 of the Fire Brigades from throughout the country.

This year's championship took place in Newcastle, and Notts firefighters came third out of 51 teams from 40 brigades.

The Notts team came second in the rapid extrication competition. Sub Officer Steve Armstrong from Newark Fire Station came second in the team leader category and Station Officer Craig Dooley from Carlton Fire Station won third place in the medic category.

The team will be competing in the International Challenge in Prague at the end of September and in coming in the top five in the national championships have won the automatic right to a place in next years International Extrication Challenge in Dallas, USA. Nottinghamshire Fire and Rescue Service's Chief Fire Officer Paul Woods said: "I am very pleased that we can build on our success in the National Extrication Challenge by hosting the competition next year.

"The challenge has become one of the premier rescue events in the UK. We already have one of the best extrication teams in the country, if not the world, and it is events like this that help firefighters to develop the special skills that are needed.

"The event is also an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas that could help save the lives of road traffic accident victims."

THE ROTARY CLUB OF WARSOP

CE The Rotary Club of Warsop are pleased to offer the unique opportunity for a sensational evenings entertainment at Warsop Parish Church on Saturday 19th October at 7.30pm.

The aisles will vibrate to the sounds of CEGary Glovers Big Band Sound - The Nottinghamshire Police Wind Band.

The proceeds from the event will be presented to both Warsop Parish Church and Jack Daines fund, a local boy who is currently suffering with severe health problems.

For tickets, priced at £5.00 each or further information contact the following:

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ARE YOUR CHILDREN SITTING SAFELY?

Recent examinations of child car seats have revealed that only 2 out of 37 car seats were fitted correctly, and a service is being provided for parents to ensure their children are suitably restrained when they are travelling.

Nottinghamshire County Council and Nottingham City Council's Trading Standards' survey also revealed that the most common problems found with car seat fitting were:

- ◆ Car seats not strapped tightly enough into the vehicle
- ◆ Car seats placed in the wrong position in the car
- ◆ Car restraints unsuitable for the child
- ◆ Car restraints unsuitable for the vehicle

John Cheetham, Head of Trading Standards (Operations) said: "With car crashes being the most common cause of injury and death, it is vital to ensure children are given the maximum protection should they be involved in an accident.

"It is very easy to go into a shop and buy a car seat, but how do we know that it is correctly fitted? A car restraints proper fitting can depend on the location of the seat belt in the car, and the shape of the seat they are being fitted to. This varies from car to car, so it helps to have an expert check it out."

For more information on the fitting of child car seats, please contact

Trading Standards on Tel: 0115 977 5684
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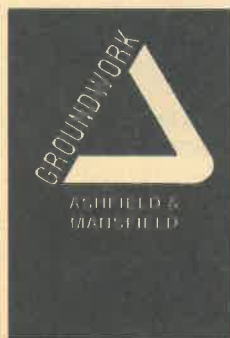
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Footpaths & Countryside Group

On our September workday we cleared the footpath between the top of Birch Street and Wood Lane, Church Warsop. This is a relatively new right of way providing another route to and from the woods.

Our walk on Sunday October 20th will be along the Derbyshire edges between the Fox House Inn and Baslow. We shall be leaving Warsop library at 9.15am. If you are interested in joining us for a walk in this beautiful countryside please contact us to confirm details. There is only a small charge to help cover the costs of the minibus.

This is the time of year when a wide range of fungi can be seen around Warsop. A couple of years ago we held a fungus walk and discovered nearly 80 different types of mushroom - unfortunately we managed to identify fewer than half of them! Good sites include the beech woods near Gleadthorpe and along the old railway sidings between Warsop Vale and the Rhein o'Thorns. Why not take a walk and see how many different varieties you can spot?



You can contact the Secretary on
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WF&CG is a community group whose members share and interest in the countryside. We help maintain the public footpath network in Warsop, we undertake conservation projects and we provide information about the local environment.



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Warsop Bird and Wildlife News



Late August to mid September.

Thanks to the miracle of electronic mail, I am able to write this month's article whilst sat on a very quiet Normandy beach. A flock of Twite have been flitting among the dunes all morning whilst off shore a school of dolphins have been my only company. I cannot help but compare the tranquillity of this warm September morning to the mayhem that was to be found on those nearby beaches that are now known throughout the world as Gold, Omaha, Sword, etc. It is now nearly 60 years since the liberating allies landed on D Day. Today Peregrine, Raven and Buzzard patrol the cliffs whilst Whinchat, Stonechat and Barn Owl occupy the hard won Normandy hedgerows.

Warsop's Swifts have had a tough time of it this spring and summer, the prolonged rain meant that insects were even harder to find. It seems that they arrived later than usual and left earlier too. My last sighting being around 21st August, if anyone has a later sighting I would be pleased to hear of it.

Birklands Ringing Group has been working on the avian visitors to local sewerage sites, whilst perhaps not everyone's ideal place of recreation the insects are numerous and therefore the bird list for the day can, (if conditions are right) be very diverse. On one recent Sunday, Swallow House Martin, Willow Warbler, Chiffchaff, Goldfinch and the ever-present Pied Wagtail were all caught and ringed at a local sight.

Birklands Ringing Group are still keen to recruit new members, so anyone who has an interest in birds and has a little time to give please get in touch with me or any group member and we will be pleased to explain what is involved.

It seems that Vole numbers are up this year so hopefully this will lead to successful rearing of Kestrel and Owl broods.

Finally I must return to the question of Nature's clock or Phenology. This year's records have recently been released and it does make worrying reading, it seems that the old saying Ash before oak, we are in for a soak, Oak before ash we are in for a splash, is no longer relevant. For the past few years oak has always been in leaf before ash, this year it was a full fourteen days in front of the ash. One could be forgiven for thinking that this is of little relevance but if this trend continues it will mean massive and detrimental changes to our woodland ecosystem. We are all noticing migrants staying longer, (not counting this year's Swifts) plants flowering earlier, (Snowdrops flowered in November last year in woodland in the South East) and how many gardeners are cutting their lawns right through the year these days?

Painted Lady butterflies have been recorded in Warsop as have Red Admiral and a possible rarity called a Clouded Yellow. Please keep your records coming in to me at 55 George Street, or by e-mail bobmoody@btopenworld.com

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Bob Moody



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LETTERS OF THANKS

A thank you letter to Gloria and Lynn Wagstaff

Thank you Gloria and Lynn, I have lived in the District of Warsop for almost 40 years, and I believe I had made an effort to do my bit for my community.

I started when my children were at school, PTA, friend of school, Governor, playschemes in the school holidays, beaver leader and fund raiser for several groups.

As my children grew up, and family members and friends grew older I became more involved with Age Concern and Age Well groups, and I am still involved.

I have often put these interests before other commitments family, friends and a social life. Now I see what a total waste of time it all was. People like yourselves appear to think only others do these things let them carry on.

Well Gloria and Lynn now is your chance why don't you stand in the next election and you do it. I will not be.

By the way your Parish Council was the main sponsor of Warsop Jubilee Carnival, a great day and open to all. It also sponsored an excellent Jubilee Concert in the Parish Church by the Malcolm Lees Choir (Thank you to all involved). No one took up the offer of help for groups to do their own thing for Jubilee. You didn't want a Carnival or Concert or help. What did you want?

*Thanks again for making me stop and think
I am most grateful, Heather Scott*

Mrs Mary Green (Nee Etchells)

I wish to thank all the many friends and members of my family for the support and sympathy given to me on the sudden death of my beloved daughter Mary.

I would also like to thank Dr. Banga and very special thanks to Rev. Kathryn Herrod for the comfort she gave.

Mrs Phyllis Lea

Mr Maurice Geeson

Mrs Betty Geeson, Douglas, Christopher and family would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their support during Maurice's short illness.

The kind donations given of £580 have been donated to The Adult Intensive Care Unit at Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham.

I received a huge number of ver comforting cards.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr Eric Townroe for his help and kindness at this sad time.

Betty Geeson and family

Mr George Hugh Gilbert

Myself and our family would to say thank you for all the lovely cards, flowers and good wishes given us, on the occasion of my husbands death.

Many thanks to:

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What a day we had on Saturday 20th July at our "Open House". Sunshine, downpours, and wonderful family and friends. What more could we ask for. We want to say a "BIG THANKYOU" to each and every one of you who helped on the stalls, refreshments, and BBQ also to everyone who supported and donated various things. Without all of you we wouldn't have made £800.00 what a lot of money.

The money has been donated to the Jack Daines Dolphin Therapy Fund. A special thank you to Mansfield District Council Chairman Cllr. John Allin and his wife Mavis who kindly opened the event.

*Jack is a very special little boy and his parents Brigit and Richard are very grateful to you all.
Angela and George Price*

OLD MEMORIES, A STEP BACK IN TIME

A letter from King Sutton, Banbury has been received following an article written by Mrs Dudridge three months ago.

Dear Steve,

"A recent copy of the Warsop & District News arrived on my doorstep and it included an article titled "A Step in Time". Memories came flooding back!

We, Mum and Dad, Edna & I lived on Laurel Avenue, Church Warsop in the early Thirties. On one side lived the Langton's and on the other side the Pearce's. All good neighbours and friends - as they were in those close communities.

I as a school boy, worked for Mr Pearce, delivering newspapers and also acting as "lather boy" in the barber shop, an occupation now defunct owing to popularity of the safety razor. My cousins Arch and Stan Worker also lived in the village but we did

not attend the school. We firstly went to Sherwood Street, Warsop (Head Mr Dobbs) and then to Burns Lane (Head Mr Tinsley).

It is a long long time ago but I have pleasant memories of Church Warsop.

I even remember names of two class mates of mine who passed the exam for Grammar School - the only two!! They were Jack Yates and George Bargh.

Sadly I didn't pass - regretted ever since!

Thank you Mary Langton/Dudridge for helping me to re-live those times.

Yours sincerely

George Worker

Editors Note: (George can be contacted via this office - simply address your letter to George c/o Warsop Parish Council).



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Inner Wheel Club of Warsop

President Marjorie opened the meeting by welcoming the speaker Mr T Cheeseley, and guest Marjorie Toms. She lit the friendship candle and said Grace.

After our meal Mr Cheeseley gave a very informative and interesting talk entitled "Chemistry on your table", and gave us a donation for our charity.

A vote of thanks was given by Marlene Bradley.

We then held our business meeting. Secretary Jean read the correspondence and Charter Invitations.

The Treasurers report was given, also the Overseas report.

Jean Nock gave the Charity report and reminded members about the Charity Shop from 16th - 21st September. There is also to be a fund raising evening at the Oaklands on 16th October entitled "Paintings in Print" followed by a Pea & Pie supper.

Flowers are to be placed in Church in November in memory of past members.

Christine Fretwell presented Marlene with a photograph album as a memento of her year as President.

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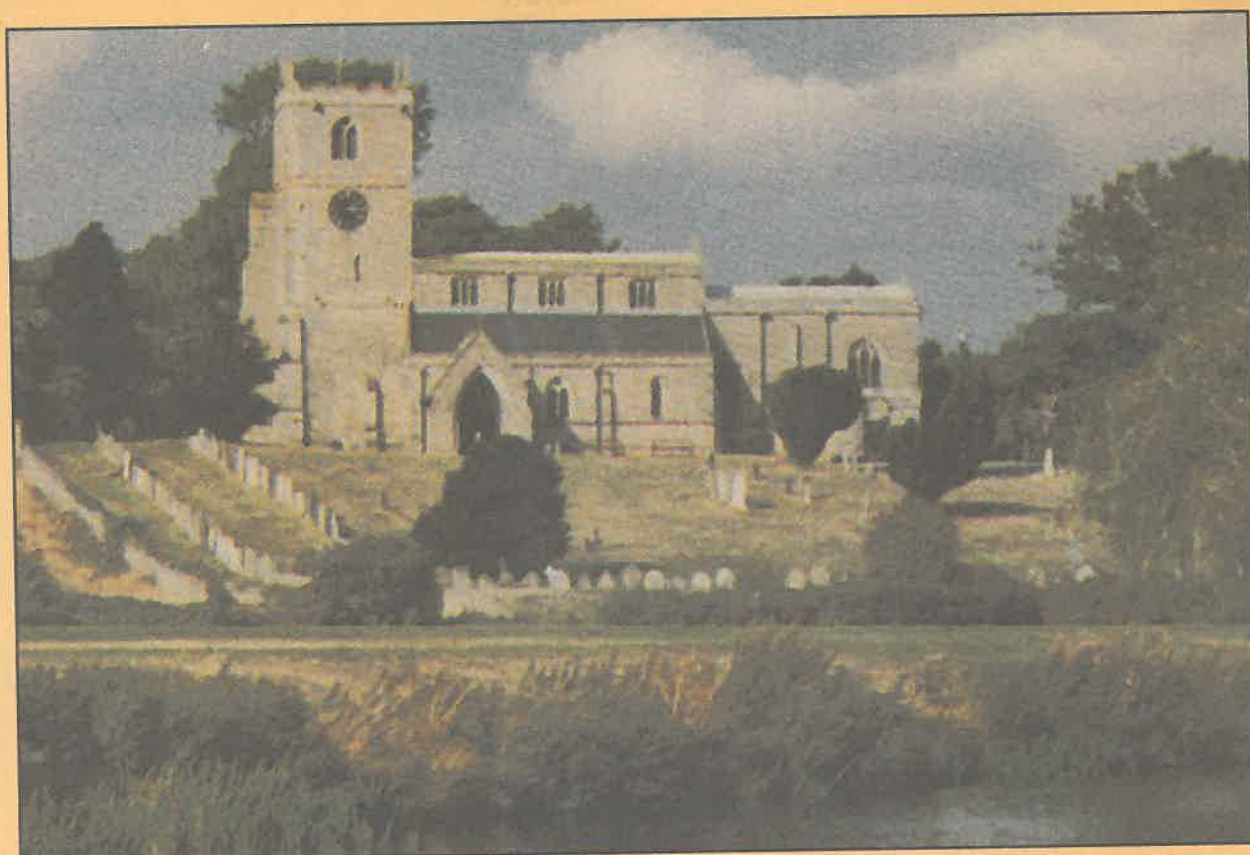
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- 9.30am The Family Eucharist

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Services at Meden Vale Methodist Church

On the 4th Sunday a joint Family Service led by the Methodists
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6th	6.00pm	Rev.M Greenwood
13th	6.00pm	Mr E Stayley
20th	6.00pm	Rev M Greenwood, Holy Communion
27th	10.45am	R Fennrl, Parade and Family Service
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Those who have died

July

10th	Dorothy Hornblow	
12th	Violet Spencer	(89)
18th	Reginald Brewster	(80)
25th	Peter Michael Stanley	(60)
26th	John Lawton	(85)
29th	Elizabeth Hallam	(89)

August

1st	Eliza Hunt	(98)
2nd	George Gilbert	(74)
	Freda Booth	(87)
6th	Freda Coppin	(72)
	Mary Green	(54)
9th	Philip Arthur Smith	(55)
12th	Audrey Radford	(70)
	Bernard Hawkins	(74)
19th	John (Jack) Scothern	(76)
20th	John (Jack) Seery	(73)
22nd	Joan Gellatly	(76)
30th	Ronald Pickering	(74)
	Doris Ballinger	(78)
	Lena Froggart	(?)

September

2nd	Emanuel White (Jonas)	(80)
11th	Annamarie Moore	(26)

Marriages

July

6th	Christopher Derrick Shaw & Shelley Ann Creighton
13th	Craig Anthony Flear & Louise Geeson

27th John Glen Nilan & Melissa Helen Baggaley.

August

10th	Paul Williams & Tina Vickers
	David Mark Reddington & Kathryn Irina Jones
24th	Steven Andre Darby & Helen Ducker
25th	Wayne Shutt & Elaine Claire Townroe
31st	Myron Karl Dennett & Kathryn Anne Naylor

September

7th	Lloyd Dereck Blackburn & Helen Theresa Bailey
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Baptisms

June

2nd	Maizie Eve Carr-Field
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July

28th	Demi Paige Preston
	Cory Joe Preston
	Finn Josiah Harvey Richardson
	Kailan Jack Jay Dunkley

August

4th	Ashleigh Jennifer Trolley
	Katelyn May Tolley
	Joni Grace Deeming
	Macy Neve Deeming

September

1st	Nicola Marie Sansom
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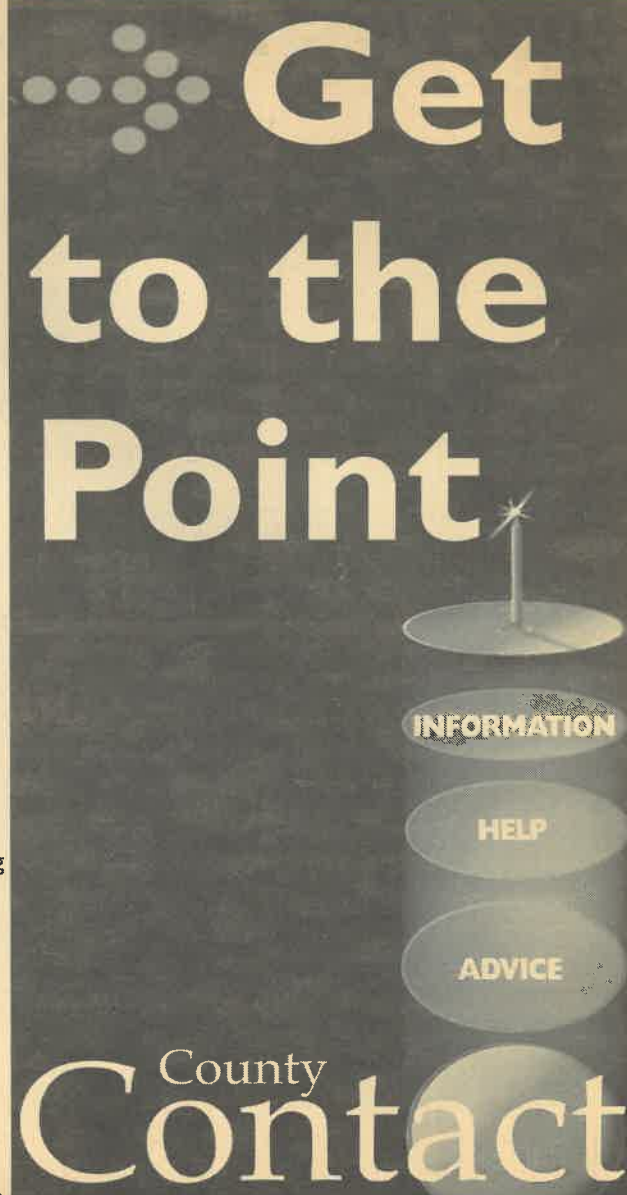
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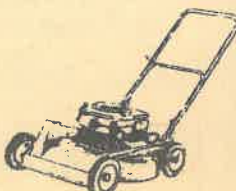
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Rush Home Road by Lori Lansens

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Cold Shoulder by Lynda La Plante

The plot is a bit complicated to explain but basically Lorraine Page is an ex-lieutenant with the NYPD. She was kicked out of the force for shooting an innocent boy whilst being drunk on duty. Her alcoholism costs her dearly when she loses her job, her husband and her two young daughters and she soon turns to prostitution to feed her drink habit. A serial killer is on the loose and Lorraine very nearly becomes a victim but manages to escape. She is now a witness because she has seen the killer. But Lorraine doesn't go to the police straight away because she is getting her life back together and is off the drink and doesn't want her past to be dragged up again, especially by her ex colleagues. Lorraine eventually becomes a police informant and works undercover to track down the killer. Lots of twists in the plot along the way and sometimes a bit of extra concentration was needed as the plot thickened!!!

The Dark Room by Minette Walters

This slow unraveling mystery starts off with a car crash when heiress Jane (Jinx) Kingsley is thought to have tried to commit suicide by driving her car into a tree after her fiance jilted her to run off with her best friend. Jane is kept in a psychiatric hospital to recover and it is while she is here that things start coming back to her. The mystery is at a slow pace (perhaps a bit too slow really) but it finally gets there in the end with a few twists thrown in.

Over Hill and Dale by Gervase Phinn

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YOUR GARDEN IN OCTOBER

October is a busy month as it is bulb planting time for the spring flowers. In many fleshy – scaled true bulbs the embryo flower is already present surrounded by a store of food which, aided by light and warmth, will develop without further nourishment; as may be provided by growing daffodils and Hyacinths in water – either suspended just above the surface or fixed in position with stones or gravel. The base of the bulb should be just above, and never submerged in the water.

Naturally when grown in this manner the whole food store is expended, the leaves unable to build up a renewed store for the following year. Therefore though it is interesting this measure is only a short term policy. Grown in pots of compost and fed periodically not only will the flowers be of more substance but the new bulb itself will be built up for the following season; not so robust as the mother bulb but will give years of satisfaction in the garden. Spring bulbs are perforce regarded by some as house plants and, pot grown or in containers they give much joy and colour at a time when one is looking forward to spring. A suitable compost of loam and peat is ideal for pots and containers. There is much to be said for planting in clay or plastic pots later placed, intact, into suitably sized bowls; or knocked out and replanted in a more ornamental bowl. The plants will suffer no check in so doing.

The advantage of pots is that they can be stood in some cove and sheltered spot inside the dwelling, or the pot sunk to the rim in the garden, to satisfy the need for such conditions which promote the necessary initial growth of roots. A common failing is trying to force a bulb into bloom without first securing this rootage. Whilst rooting is taking place the pot should be covered to a depth of 2 inches/5 cm. which will encourage a satisfactory length of foliage of course if you have a cool dark cupboard there is no need for covering. The growing bulb should be introduced gradually to full daylight when the leaves are no more than 2 inch or 5 cm in height.

Needless to say many bulbs may be grown outdoors in beds, bowls or window boxes. The best effect is when mixed with leafy spring bedders such as wall flowers and forget-me-nots. Very few gardens are without spring flowering bulbs, in deed they are a feature of many an English village, with extensive displays in public parks and roadsides. Some care is needed in the selection of kinds and varieties.

All the Narcissus family face one way and are best planted by wall or hedge, a necessity when those with giant blooms are grown. The background shows them off and gives them protection from the wind. It is more economical to grow Hyacinths and tulips interplanted amongst spring bedders, Hyacinths are not only colourful but gloriously scented, the perfume often coming in waves in the evening. Daffodil, crocus and snowdrop, are easily naturalised - which is leaving them in undisturbed year after year. Beneath deciduous trees the leaves are able to mature before overhead foliage shuts off the sunlight. It has been remarked pot grown bulbs can usefully be planted in the garden. Hyacinths will not give dense spikes but the smaller sprays are graceful. Tulips tend to break up into unproductive clumps and are best given a change of sites every two years. Daffodils are more resistant to disease but the clumps tend to become overcrowded, with more leaf than bloom. When this occurs they should be dug up and divided. The most appropriate time is when the leaves have died down; otherwise their location may be lost. The bulbs may be replanted immediately or stored till autumn. There are many beautiful bulbous plants not commonly grown. Some of these should be tried. They are particularly useful grown with rockery plants. De Caen Anemones may be planted in spring or autumn. The species varieties are set early autumn.

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Makes 6 to 8 servings

Prep Time: 10 Minutes

Cook Time: 5 Minutes

Ready in: 20 Minutes

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Ingredients

- 1 French baguette, cut into 1/2 inch thick circles
- 8 plum tomatoes, diced
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/2 red onion, minced
- freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic



Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C).
- 2 Combine tomato, basil, and red onion in a small mixing bowl; stir well. Season with freshly ground black pepper. Set aside.
- 3 Arrange bread on a baking sheet. Place in oven, and bake until well toasted, approximately 5 minutes.
- 4 Remove bread from oven, and transfer to a large serving platter. Let bread cool 3 to 5 minutes. Rub garlic into the top of each slice of toast; the toast should glisten with the garlic. Spoon the tomato mixture generously onto each slice, and serve.

Main Meal Broccoli Quiche with Mashed Potato Crust

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Prep Time: 20 Minutes

Cook Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes

Ready in: Hour 35 Minutes

Ingredients

- 2 large potatoes, peeled
- 2 cups chopped fresh broccoli
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg



Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
- 2 Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add potatoes and cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes and then drain. Meanwhile, place broccoli in a steamer over 1 inch of boiling water, and cover. Cook until tender but still firm, about 2 to 6 minutes. Drain and set aside.
- 3 Mash the potatoes with milk and salt. Brush a deep 9 inch pie dish with olive oil and press the potatoes in. Brush with remaining olive oil. Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.
- 4 Arrange onions, broccoli and cheese in the potato crust. Whisk together the eggs, milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour over broccoli and cheese.
- 5 Bake in preheated oven for 30 to 40 minutes, until slightly puffed and cooked throughout. Allow to cool for 10 minutes before serving.

Dessert Blueberry Custard

Makes 1 - 9x13 inch baking dish

Prep Time: 5 Minutes

Cook Time: 20 Minutes

Ready in: 30 Minutes

The soft, warm texture of the custard is something gentle for the waking tummy and tongue. It only takes a few minutes to prepare - great for dessert, too! Drizzle with hot jam or maple syrup. In the summer, garnish with fresh raspberries and mint from the garden!

Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 8 eggs
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar for dusting



Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 425 degrees F (220 degrees C). Place butter in a 9x13 inch baking dish and place dish in oven to melt butter.
- 2 In a blender, combine the eggs, honey, milk, vanilla, flour and salt. Blend until smooth. Pour over melted butter in hot dish. Sprinkle blueberries on top.
- 3 Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes, until puffed and golden. Sprinkle with nutmeg and confectioners' sugar.

Where Do You Get Your Calcium?

More than ever before people are looking for solutions to their health issues rather than just simply using drugs to mask their symptoms. People, especially those with diabetes, are recognising that the foods they eat are definitely a factor in their well being. In looking beyond what we already know is true - eating a low fat, high fibre diet helps control weight, diabetes and a host of other health problems - what are the foods that will keep our bones strong?

We all know that dairy foods will provide ample amounts of calcium. Drinking your milk and eating your yogurt will certainly provide calcium. However, many people are not aware that plant foods do a nice job of providing calcium, while also contributing fibre and many vitamins and minerals. So just exactly what are those foods? Just turn east to Asian countries, and you will find a host of calcium rich foods. You don't need to travel to get them either; just go to your local market for calcium rich bok choy, napa cabbage, even sesame seeds. The Southern part of the US is also on track with its consumption of collard greens, kale, turnip greens, dandelion greens and mustard greens. And who doesn't like broccoli? Well, maybe a former US president doesn't, but you should; it contains 103 mg of calcium per 100 grams of the stuff!

Other good sources of calcium include almonds (234 mg per 100 grams), filberts (209 mg per 100 grams), and spinach (93 mg per 100 grams). Every food mentioned so far contains not only calcium, but also fibre. Fibre is very important for helping you to maintain proper weight, which in turn will help you keep your diabetes in control.

Calcium Absorption

Getting calcium does not mean just eating something that contains calcium. We must digest, absorb, and utilise the calcium that is in particular foodstuff while maintaining overall mineral balance. The calcium connection is a very complex one. A great many vitamins, minerals, enzymes and lifestyle factors interact with calcium in the body. Some the factors that will assist in maintaining proper levels of calcium in the body are:

- ◆ **Vitamin D:** When vitamin D is present in sufficient quantities, calcium is absorbed throughout a great length of the intestine. Insufficient quantities of Vitamin D will result in a lessening of the overall area of the intestine that will absorb calcium.
- ◆ **Calcium Phosphorus Ratio:** A dietary ratio of one part calcium to one part phosphorous promotes the highest level of calcium absorption. A higher ratio of phosphorous to calcium literally drains calcium from bones and teeth. Watch it on the soft drinks; these drinks can have ratios in excess of thirty parts phosphorous to one part calcium.
- ◆ **Exercise:** Yet one more great reason to get moving! Stressing the bones via muscular exertion causes increased bone density by raising calcium levels within the bones. People who get little or no exercise experience a loss of bone calcium at a rate of 0.5% of total stores per month.

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Introduction

A Countywide campaign to highlight opportunities for careers in fostering is being launched this week in Notts.

Three specialist fostering schemes, Fostering Futures, the Remand Care Scheme and the Emergency Care Scheme are hoping to recruit people who are looking for a change of career and believe they could offer a child a new start and a stable home.

Director of Social Services for Nottinghamshire, Stuart Brook, said: 'There are currently around 370 children in mainstream foster care. However, this campaign is to highlight the need for 3 types of specialist foster carer, who are needed to support some of the most vulnerable children and young people in the care of the local authority.'

'With the excellent support that we receive from foster carers and foster care organisations locally, Nottinghamshire has one of the best records in the Country for making family placements. The County Council is committed to improving the life chances of children in care and providing the best possible environment for them to grow up in. We can only achieve this in partnership with local families who can give so much to vulnerable children.'

The scheme are all quite different but have a number of characteristics in common:

- ◆ All require foster carers to have previous experience of caring for or working with children and young people
- ◆ All receive a fee and a retainer
- ◆ All schemes are County wide
- ◆ As a rule the children involved in these scheme are over the age of 10

An information evening for people considering a career in fostering will be held at the Home Brewery Building, Mansfield Road, Daybrook on October 9th from 7-9pm. People interested in finding out more about a career in fostering will be able to speak to current foster carers and the team managers from all 3 fostering schemes.

Fostering Futures

Fostering Futures focuses on moving children out of residential homes into a family environment.

There are currently four approved foster care workers in the County, we need to recruit a further four by 2004.

To be a foster care worker it is essential that you enjoy working with children and young people. Of our four current foster care workers, two are former primary school teachers, one is a former hospital play specialist and another former youth worker. Claire, a Foster Care Worker from Nottingham, said: 'To be a foster care worker requires patience, compassion, a calm approach and an ability to be aware of the little steps which for these young people are major achievements. It's hard work and emotionally challenging but when you begin to see change in behaviour, trust developing and educational achievements that had not previously occurred, you know that the struggles have been worthwhile.'

'The idea of focussing my time on a young person and giving them an opportunity to experience stability without me having to juggle this with other full time work persuaded me to give it a go. I have no regrets! I was made aware of the difficulties and pressures of this type of fostering and there have been times where it has been stressful and the level of commitment required is more than any other job I have had, but for me the rewards are worth it.'

One young person who has benefited from fostering futures, said: 'It felt alright to know I am going to stay with my carers until I'm 18 plus because the whole family are really nice and I can talk to them whenever I like and it can be about anything.'

To be a foster care worker you must:

- ◆ have 3 years experience of working with young people
- ◆ have a professional qualification related to their work
- ◆ have a room available for a young person
- ◆ will be at home full-time

In return Foster Care Workers will receive an annual payment of £20,400 plus fostering allowances, full training and support services.

Remand Care Scheme

Young people who are charged with a criminal offence are sometimes remanded in to the care of the Local Authority. Time spans can range from a few days to several months, depending on the court procedure. These situations happen out of the blue so we need carers who can respond quickly.

The Remand Care Scheme is looking for people who:

- ◆ can provide a safe family orientated home for young people remanded in to the care of the local authority by the court whilst waiting for their offences to be processed
- ◆ will work closely with the Youth offending Team and Notts County Social Services
- ◆ will participate in mainstream foster carers courses and more specialist courses

In return you will receive:

- ◆ A fee of £250 per week for the first placement and £100 per week for any additional placements. Fees paid on a self employed basis
- ◆ Fostering allowances of £65 - £105 per week
- ◆ Continuous training, support, and supervision from the Youth Offending team and Social Services.
- ◆ A retainer when you have no placement

Bob and Janet are carers on the scheme. Bob said: 'We get a lot of satisfaction out of working with the young people on the Remand Care Scheme. A lot of the young people we care for need someone to take an interest in them. We try to do this with all our young people and we get a lot back in return. A smile, a pleasant word, a little consideration and respect are our rewards.'

Janet added: 'Working with young people is hard work challenging but also rewarding. Helping young people stabilise their lives and watching them relax and develop is really worthwhile.'

One young person who has benefited from the scheme said: 'Bob and Janet are very patient people. They look after you well, but don't take any mess. They have helped me over a couple of months - talked and listened to me and made me feel good. I wasn't sure if foster care would be any good, but I have been happy here and I don't really want to leave.'

Emergency Care Scheme

The aim of the Emergency Foster Care Scheme aims to prevent children over the age of 10 being placed in a residential home. The majority of children are taken into care at a time of crisis, often their family relationships have broken down, some young people have received poor, inconsistent care and subsequently

may display challenging behaviour.

To be an emergency carer you need:

- ◆ experience of working with or caring for other peoples children, preferably teenagers
- ◆ to be good in a crisis, maintaining a safe and calm environment to children who are angry or distressed

As an Emergency Foster Carer you will receive:

- ◆ Payment of £100 a week per child in your care and a retainer when children are not in your care
- ◆ Fostering allowances of £65 - £105 a week for a child in your care
- ◆ Continued support, training from the Emergency Carer Team.

Carol is an Emergency Foster Carer. She said: 'I was a long-term carer for 12 years, and then the opportunity came along to work for Nottinghamshire County Council's Social Services. The position was to be an emergency carer. This entailed having children for 6-8 weeks. Some go home after this period of time or some go to long-term carers. I usually take children from the age of 12.'

'I am able to assess the young people during their stay with me. After this, I am able to pass on my findings to their social worker, as they know what is best for them. I have some very difficult young people but I think that I have been rewarded with most of them as their behaviour has improved, and most of them keep in touch with me.'

'I would recommend the Emergency Carer Scheme to anyone. I have enjoyed seeing new faces and I also enjoy the visits from my past children as it shows they appreciated me.'

'I am a single parent with three grown-up children and five grandchildren, and they all support me 100%. I also have a brilliant support worker who has helped me in every possible way. I have developed a good relationship with the young peoples social workers and resource workers also offer a lot of support.'

'I have been an Emergency Carer since April 2001 and hope to carry on for a few more years, as young people are part of my life and I cannot imagine what life would be like without them. I am also doing my NVQ in child care and enjoying it. I just love my job.'

Another carer added: 'I enjoy the buzz of Emergency Fostering. It is the first job I have ever thoroughly enjoyed, where all my skills are being used. It can be stressful at times, but also very rewarding. You can see progress and feel a sense of achievement.'

A young person who has needed emergency foster care, said: 'When I was in a situation when I needed emergency care, my carers came in really handy and stopped me going into a home for a week. I was desperate for a home to go to and they managed to find me one at the last minute.'

If you are interested in becoming a specialist foster carer please contact Myriam Bamkin on Tel: 01623 433 433 or Jane Booth on Tel: 01636 682 700 during office hours for further details or come along to the information evening at the Home Brewery Building, Mansfield Road, Daybrook on October 9th from 7 -9pm. See local press for details.

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Disability Football Programme

Church Warsop Miners Welfare J.F.C in association with Fun Soccer are launching a disability football programme on Tuesday evenings at West Notts College Derby Rd. The free coaching sessions run from 6-7 and are initially for children from 6-16 who have learning difficulties. The programme is part of the disability focus group and will eventually provide footballing opportunities for all disabilities. Younger children will be able to join Church Warsop Miners Welfare J.F.C. and at 16 they will be able to progress into West Notts disability academy. If you require further information or would like to book a place, please contact Mark Craddock on Tel: 01623 483659

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

In response to the ladies at FABRIC FAYRE, who must be congratulated on the efforts they made not only to decorate their shop window for the Jubilee Celebrations and providing a varied supply of items for sale in addition to making items and offering assistance to the public on ways to use the materials purchased.

The bunting they refer to in their letter to the editor was not provided by Mansfield District Council or the Warsop Parish Council, but was purchased by the Carnival Committee, an unpaid group of local volunteers, from funds they obtained from various providers, and put up by the Fire Service well before the Carnival to compliment the "Jubilee Celebrations". I am not aware of any additional funds made available to Warsop Parish Council for the Jubilee Celebrations or any expenditure incurred by Mansfield District Council for the Jubilee Celebrations in Warsop.

Mansfield District Council do provide services and assistance for Warsop Carnival that is very much appreciated, but DO NOT fund the event. In 2002 they did award Grant Aid of £300 to the Carnival that cost over £20,000 to produce this year. They do fund, use their officers to organise and provide services for Mansfield Mardi Gras that the Council tax-payers of Warsop and District contribute towards.

At the last Warsop Area Assembly meeting, a forum that feeds MDC with local views, a request was made to allow funds in future years for the Warsop Carnival, the main local event, and a wonderful opportunity for local groups and organisations to raise funds and display and explain their activities.

Stuart N Whittle
Warsop Carnival Committee

Commemoration Service

We at St. Peter and St. Paul's church are always seeking to meet the needs of the community we serve in more appropriate and accessible ways. With this in mind we have made a number of changes to the present monthly commemoration service. From the New Year, the service will be held quarterly, that is March, June, September and December. The time is unaltered, commencing at 6.30pm. At each service, all of those present will have the opportunity to thank God for the life of their loved one by the lighting of a candle, and to remember them as they hear their loved one's name read out. If you are recently bereaved you will be invited to attend one of the service where provision will be made for your loved one's name to be read out. As the purpose of the service is to enable you to look back in thankfulness and look forward with hope, we have renamed it

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A message from Mark, the Curate at Warsop Parish Church



Following my ordination in June in Southwell Minster, I began work with Kathryn, the rector of Warsop church at the beginning of July.

I have been warmly welcomed by the people of the community, and the church, and look forward to meeting many more of you during the next four years that I am with you. I am actually from Nottinghamshire, having been born in Kirky Woodhouse. I attended local schools until the age of 17, when I moved to Cumbria, to Charlotte Mason College, affiliated to Lancaster University, where I gained my teaching degree. On leaving college, in 1989, I married Nicole, whom I met at a Methodist fellowship group during my teens, and we moved to Bushey in Hertfordshire, where Nicole worked as a senior house mistress at a forces boarding school. I began my teaching career at a local primary school, taking responsibility for the art and music curriculum. We moved to Blidworth in 1993, when Nicole was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis. I left teaching to pursue my vocation to ordained ministry in 2000, and went to St. John's theological college in Bramcote, Nottingham. Sadly, we have no children, but we are kept more busy with our two dogs, bearded collie named Dylan, and a border collie named Megan.

My interests include the performing arts, reading, a tasty curry, and a good bottle of red wine!

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