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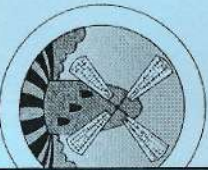
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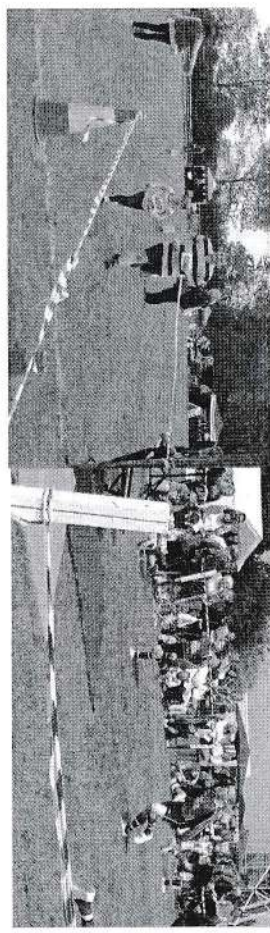
COUNTRY FAIR

Widely agreed to have been a wonderful weekend with lucky weather and a pleasant busy vibe throughout.

The proceedings were kicked off with a Kids Disco, as well attended as ever.

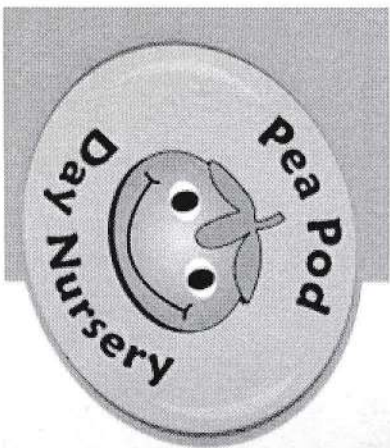
In a change to tradition we had a cheap and cheerful Hog Roast and Barn Dance this year, as the Events Committee took a break from Bhaji Night. Great, as ever, to see that in Hickling we don't allow our enthusiasm to be dampened by ineptitude when it comes to dancing. The dance floor was always full and often involved a last minute search for lost partners as the dance ended and we were instructed we should be back where we started.

Sunday kicked off with the Cedric Ford Corn Dolly Challenge and Fun Run, followed by the Companion Dog Show and Arena Events. The Dakota Flying Angels Gymnastics Display in particular attracted, what I think was a record crowd. We were also treated to a display of Fly Ball – a sport for dogs, which we could then try ourselves. Bale Rolling sank to new depths of lawlessness this year with all teams starting before the whistle and the crowd invading the course to help the team they were supporting.



While there is still a small movement of money into and out of the pot, we have quite a good estimate of how much we have raised. In total the weekend took £5582 which gives us £3973 profit which will be added to the pot and shared between the Alzheimer's Society, Hickling Village Hall disabled toilet block project and our usual village groups. Not bad at all given that people are still hanging onto their money, yet costs continue to rise. Most importantly though, it was a great weekend supported massively by many people in the village who gave their time to help out and who took part so enthusiastically.

Thanks particularly go to John Herrick of Vale Electrics for rigging up the supply for the whole event, Sherwood Farms who sponsor the toilets and supply the field, John Walker for the car parking field, all who donated raffle and tombola prizes, helped out with the refreshments, car park, gate, stalls and Dog show, Richard Collishaw for supplying the bales, Village Hall for providing food preparation facilities, Paul Hartland for cooking our Hog Roast, Cedric Ford OBE for sponsoring the Run.

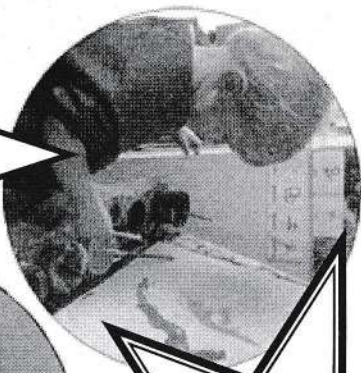


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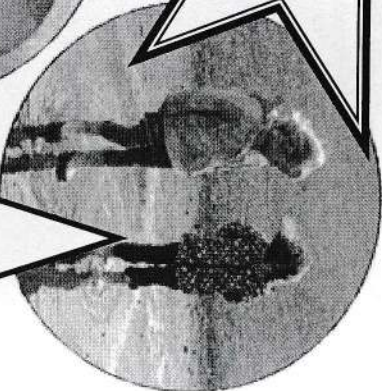
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Hickling Scarecrows

presents

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All Creatures Great and Small

By popular demand we have an animal theme, possible giving both the Collishaws an unfair advantage – perhaps we should think of some sort of handicapped for them. There are, of course, endless possibilities – you could do farmyard animals, sea creatures, jungle animals, imaginary, fictional, mythical or legendary animals.

No need to despair though if animals aren't your thing – you could do a people with an animal name eg Tiger Woods, Cat Stevens, Simon COWell, or perhaps pop groups like The Beatles, a TV programme like Animal Hospital, ANTIques roadshow or films SlumDOG Millionaire. There are also popular phrases like dog tired, raining cats and dogs, a bird in the hand is worth two in a bush. There are plenty of fictional possibilities like Watership Down, Wind in the Willows, Animal Farm that can be depicted if you're going for a scene. Numerous cars are named after animals (Jaguar), ships (The Beagle), countries (Wales), plants (cowslip), trees (monkey tree), games (snakes and ladders), plane (Tiger Moth), sports teams (Leicester Tigers), action heroes (Batman), horoscopes (Capricorn), constellations (Draco), Chinese years

If all else fails, see if there's anything in the list below that takes your fancy.

Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs	Boontown Rats
Black Beauty	Three Lions
Lassie	Hound dog
James Herriot	Fred Basset
British Lions	Olivia the Pig
The Wasps	Peppa Pig
Leicester Tigers	Shrek and donkey
Magpies	Wallace and Gromit
Wallabies	Scooby Doo
Cougars	Romulus and Remus
Dumbledore (old word for bumble bee)	The Mallard
Adam and the Ants	Hawk (plane)
The Animals	Harrier (plane)
The Beatles	Finding Nemo
Beastie Boys	Antz
Bat out of Hell	Bugs Life
Batman and Robin	King Kong
Spiderman	Skippy
Thomas Tittlemouse	Bee Movie
The Panthers	George and the dragon

How to train your dragon	Captain Peacock
River Phoenix	T Rex
Pat Phoenix	Fox TV
Sphinx	White Snake
Minatour	The Byrds
Unicorn	Tom Tit
Centaur	Two little dickie birds
Circus	Jungle Book
Nellie the elephant	The Good Life
Dumbo	Beehive (hair do)
Arachnophobia	Ravens of the Tower of London
Anaconda	The Monkees
Jurassic Park	Moby Dick
Red Rum	Dickie Bird
Larka	Richard the Lion heart
Muppets	Robin Reliant
64 Zoo Lane	Richard Bacon
Mouse trap	Henry's cat
Rat race	Harry the Hedgehog
Babe	Foxtrot
Beauty and the Beast	Goose fair
Pussycat Dolls	Bulldozer
Florence Nightingale	Taurus
Royal Ascot	Loch Ness Monster
Swan Lake	Madagascar
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Goldilocks and the Three Bears	Desert Rats
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Sam Fox	The Gruffalo
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Pet Shop Boys	Happy Feet
The Eagles	The Hare and the Tortoise
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Tom Kitten (Beatrix Potter)	Chicken Run
Tomahawk	Rod Hull & Emu
Robin Day	Puss in Boots
Alan Partridge	Pussy Galore
	Rodeo

SCARECROW WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 14th -15th

*In aid of Alzheimer's Society, Hickling Village Hall Disabled Toilet
Block & Village charities*

The Scarecrow Weekend is once again in our minds.
This year the theme is **All Creatures Great & Small.**

Making your Scarecrow

Top Tip from master Scarecrow Maker – Richard Collishaw – use lots of **sellotape**. Seriously all those brilliant animals he does are kept in shape by sellotape.

1. Choose your creature-themed scarecrow – some ideas listed.
2. Fetch straw – (bale at the Old Post Office – help yourself)
3. Make a cross with old pieces of wood if doing a person and tie straw to the arms. Put on old clothes and tie with bale twine to the frame. Alternatively arms and legs can be made by stuffing tights over balloons, old footballs.
4. Heads can be made with pillowcase, chicken wire, paper mache
5. Paint faces with any paint you can get your hands on or simply stick a picture on.
6. Add accessories
7. Give your name to M Woolley so that Rushcliffe can provide light – no charge
8. Please tell M. Woolley what you are doing so that it can be listed in the competitions answers and to minimise duplicates.
9. Scarecrows have also been successfully made by moulding chicken wire, using coat hangers, paper mache and disguising random pieces of junk.

Let your imagination run riot. If you hit a block or need advice or have any other enquiries please phone Margaret Woolley (822319) who has much experience in bluffing their way through this and quite a lot of junk as well.

Special Plea to Hickling Pastures
We had a couple of marvellous Scarecrows here last year – we believe it draws people in even though you don't get included in the competition so please help us grab people's attention and make a Scarecrow.

Tombola

Urgently needed – we have absolutely none left after the country fair. Please give Margaret woolley your unwanted presents, spare bottles. Please check the date especially on beers & chocolate

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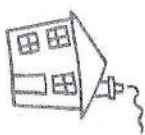


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Sunday September

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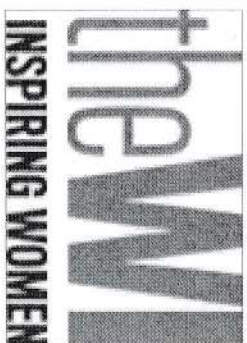
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WI-Inspiring Women

On 12th June Mrs Eva Parkes passed away after a brief stay in hospital. Eva will be greatly missed and remembered with deep affection by members of Hickling WI. She was a founder member of Hickling Institute and its oldest member, and seldom missed a meeting. We paid tribute to her at our last meeting with a minute of silence followed by our best efforts at "Jerusalem".

At the Parish Council meeting on May 14th Kay Hand read a report on the work of Hickling WI, Locally, we prepare and serve refreshments at our own and village events, and we also participate in County and national activities. Every member has a vote on our annual resolution, which if accepted, officers of the National Federation will campaign to raise the profile of the issue and can lobby government and local councils and are listened to as they represent some 200,000 members. Successful campaigns such as "Keep Britain Tidy" and more recently mental health issues in the "Care and not Custody" campaign are good examples. Internationally through Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) we support projects directed at education and improving the lives of women and children. In Southern India, the latest project involves training women and girls to look after goats and sheep so that they can go on to run a business to help support families and communities.

Back to Hickling. Our resolution meeting was on May 16th when Liz Year gave the pros and cons of this year's resolution "Keeping the High Streets Alive". After discussion it was decided to give our delegate discretion to vote on our behalf at the National AGM in Cardiff. Carol Beadle then gave a talk with slides on areas of North Notts, whetting members appetites to explore their county more.

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HOME FARM, MAIN STREET, HICKLING

On June 20th our advertised speaker had to cancel his offer to fly with him to Sicily as he had been called away on business. Pity, because I had considered taking him up on the offer! However, Dorothy Chahal volunteered to fill the gap with a talk on Indian food, with samples. She gave a very interesting insight into the effects of migration of different peoples into the sub-continent and the many influences this has had on the region's food. Many thanks, Dorothy.

Liz Vear then gave her report on the national AGM in Cardiff on June 1st. She told us that after discussions of the resolution "Keeping the High Streets Alive" the 4,000 delegates voted in favour of pursuing the resolution.

Looking to the future, the August meeting on the 8th (please note - one week early) is a visit to Harlaxton Manor, gardens and tunnels. On September 19th Mr Stephen Gee will give a talk with slides on Stonebridge Farm.

The Group Meeting this year is on 2nd October at Colston Basset and Hickling WI will be responsible for the raffle. The main entertainment will be Lesley Smith, curator of Tutbury Castle, appearing as Margaret Thatcher. Agendas are available from Brenda Graves at £4.00.

Lastly our excellent organiser of bus trips, Carol Beadle, has another one planned for Wednesday 11th December to Meadowhall, Sheffield for a spot of Christmas shopping. Tickets are £10.00 and will be available from Hickling ticket office, otherwise known as Pauline Chell on 01664 822835.

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Hotel Chocolat Chocolates: Woolley

Many thanks to all those who bought tickets and donated prizes

HICKLING VILLAGE HALL TOILET BLOCK FUNDRAISING AND PROGRESS SO FAR

From July 8th the latest total raised for the building work is

£23,204.00

Thank you to everyone who has supported us and contributed to this amazing sum. We are in the process of applying for building regulations and will then be able to tender for specific quotes so that we can apply for grant funding in the Autumn. In the meantime our activities continue :

Teas at Hortor's Farm Shop,

11.00 – 3.00 Fri/Sat until end August

(These have raised £1,300 since the end of May)

Stalls at Scarecrow Weekend Sept. 14th/15th

(Hickling Calendar 2014 will also be on sale and plans for the new block will be on display in the Hall)

Plant and Produce Show Sept. 22nd

World War 2 evening Oct. 4th

Village Breakfasts start again Oct. 6th

Jumble Sale Oct 26th

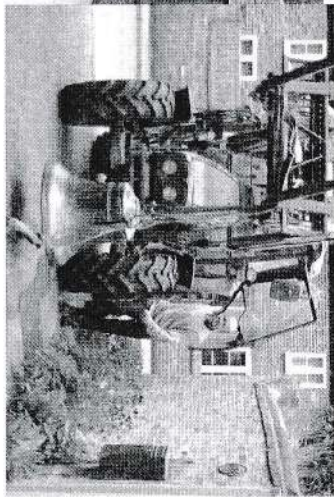
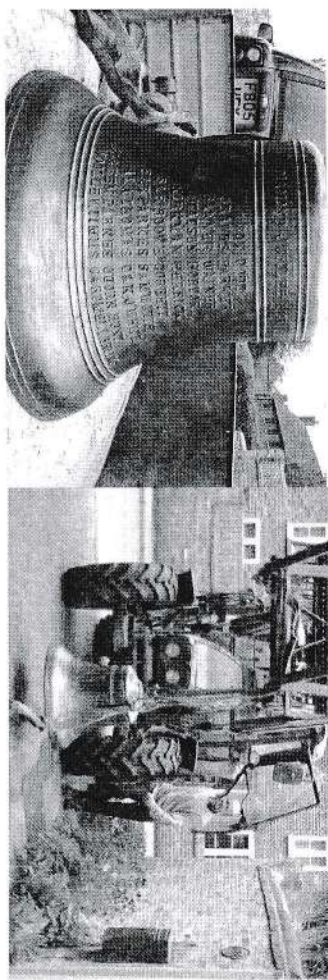
Quiz Evening Nov 1st

Christmas Meal Dec 14th

HICKLING DIAMOND JUBILEE BELL ARRIVES

Work preparing for the arrival of the new bell started on Tuesday 21st May. It was established that the floor of the ringing chamber was in fact as ceiling and therefore could not be used to support the weight of the bell, or even the volunteers, so as ever, Plan B was implemented. The tenor was removed allowing us access under the bells and the frame to get to the trap door. The Old 6th was lifted over the bell frame then suspended under the bell frame through the gap left by the tenor and along the floor to the trapdoor. All work was manual – there is no access for machines in the tower. By Tuesday night we were way ahead of schedule, with the Old 6th in position in the clock chamber and everything in place for the new bell to be fitted.

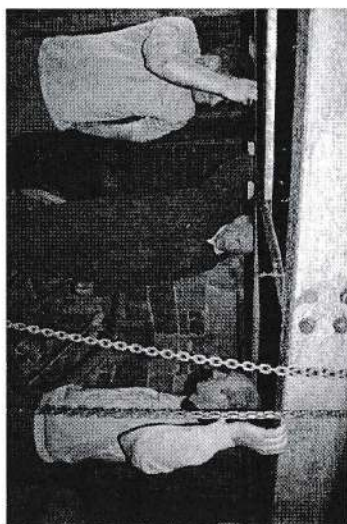
Wednesday 22nd May – Richard Collishaw and Phil Graves collected the bell from the Foundry, accompanied by a note informing police that they really were legitimate – honest. On arrival at Hickling it was transferred by tractor - there had to be a tractor - onto a pallet so that it could be wheeled into the church. It spent the rest of the afternoon being visited by many people from the village. The Preschool came and had a run round the church and a tour of the tower to see the work going on. They also got themselves covered in the black graphite that coats the bell to make it easier to take out of the cast. It was great to see so many people come to see the bell – not so great that they stayed to watch the bit of the operation we were really worried about; swinging it through the vestry door, you could taste the tension. All's well that ends well through. They new bell was in place and the other bells rehung by the end of the night, ready for our practice on Thursday, where we all crossed everything that it was the right note.



We were hugely fortunate to get the best bell hangers in the country on a voluntary basis – Andrew Mills and Peter Hayward – both crazy bell ringing fanatics themselves, and partners in Taylor's Bell Foundry, Loughborough. They were joined by Chris Birky and George Dawson, also very experienced in the field of bell work and part of the Southwell and Nottingham Guild bell Repair Team – also on a vol-

unteer basis. We then had our own 'muscle' David Bloor, Richard Collishaw, Philip Graves, Paul Irving, John Watson, Peter Greenwood, Andrew Bulmer, Phil Shipman, David Herrick and to his own amazement as much as anyone else's Andrew Whitney – better know for running the www.hicklingvillage.org.uk.

The atmosphere in the bell chamber was very convivial and no one would leave once replacements had arrived – far too much enthusiastic clamouring over the bell frame and bonding over the block and tackle going on, meaning a lot of the time we actually had enough to have two teams working at once. No wonder they were quick. See below those who volunteered to be a supporting wall.



Thanks to all who helped out with keeping everyone fed and watered – it was greatly appreciated and lots of compliments were received about the quality of food and drink (booze) provided so thanks to all who helped out there particularly Seona Baillie, Jo Cartmell, Margaret Woolley and Gill Bloor. The provision of food meant we could keep the workers going throughout the evening and the job was over with in just two nights.

Thanks go to all who gave up their time and made the bell hanging such a jolly experience, and to those who came along to support. Also thanks to Jane Fraser for putting together this booklet – a project needing saintly amounts of patience, also to Steve Wainer who is providing a visual journey of the project, and to Phil Graves and his printing friends for giving us such a great deal on the printing costs – allowing us to have a lovely momento of a fabulous village project and year. A small number of these are available to buy for £3.

The Old 6th last rung for the Diamond Jubilee celebrations and by sheer chance, almost a year later, the first occasion the new 6th rang for was the service on Coronation Day, though much more importantly we were proud to ring it for the funeral of Eva Parkes, a great supporter of the project and of just about everything else that went on in Hickling.

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South Wolds Does the Apprentice

Students at South Wolds Academy got a surprise message from Alan Sugar when they started a Challenge Day at the school in June. He told them "The problem with young people today is that they think the world owes them a living. Everything is given them on a plate without them having to lift a finger. They've gone soft!"

So the teams of South Wolds students were set a challenge of making as much money as they could from a £100 South Wolds Pounds. They invested the South Wolds pounds in items from a school shop to make money from, then sold the things they had made to fellow students at lunchtime. Each student was also given 10 South Wolds Pounds to spend on items ranging from cakes to personalised song writing to a Zumba class. The winning team arranged a penalty shoot-out against PE teacher Mr Polley which was very popular with the Year 10 boys.



Joe in Year 10 celebrates the money his team made from the Zumba class.

The students proclaimed the Challenge day a great success – even when their ideas were not! Comments included: "One of the best days at school by far" "I used my imagination and my idea failed... but I learned from my mistake!" "Today was awesome, we met new people and came up with great ideas." "Today was fun. I loved being able to design ideas and sell stuff. I would love to do it again."



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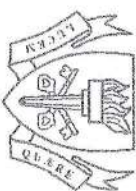
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Meanwhile, in the Sixth Form students were also learning new skills to help them in the future, particularly with making applications for employment, apprenticeships and university. Parents came in to tell them about their jobs, ranging from an architect, an author, a detective, and a fashion footwear designer, to a solicitor, a scientist and a nurse. There were also presentations from Nottingham University and a recent graduate, Shruti Saujani, on all aspects of applying to university and student finance. Maxine Buttery, Apprenticeship Champion Nottingham, told the students about the availability of local apprenticeships.

Miss Shipway, Head of Year 12, said "The feedback from students has been fantastic – particularly about the talks from parents. The students say they genuinely feel better prepared for the future."

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..... was the intriguing title of the event we were recently invited to attend at the Nottingham Trent University. Based on a film in which octogenarians battled for gold medals at a world table tennis championship, we anticipated being amongst the youngest attendees.

How wrong can you be! We were almost double the age of the others, most of whom were delegates representing the interest of Care Homes for the Elderly. Worse was to come when the course instructor (recognising these young 20 somethings had little or no experience of playing the game), made a bee-line for the two delegates from Hickling who at least, he reasoned, could keep the ball on the table.

We had tried to hide behind various pieces of equipment in the hall until the press, in the form of The Nottingham Evening Post, ferreted us out and our cover was blown. The rest, as they say is history !

However, the event proved extremely useful as we had the opportunity to network with a number of care home activity organisers and officers from both city and county councils. Importantly, we arranged a date for the Development Officer of the sports governing body to visit us early in our new season.

Once we had returned home and the clamour of requests for Jogi's autograph had died down, we looked at how we could best utilise what we had observed. Whilst the care homes have a 'captive' audience ours is fleeing and our approach therefore significantly different.

MONDAY 9TH. SEPTEMBER

We are working on plans to see if care homes with their own transport, might want to bring residents for a day out to Hickling, with lunch in the village followed by a session of table tennis in the afternoon. The film “Never too Old for Gold” may prove worthy of being shown in the village hall on Film Night or other events, where appropriate.

One other truly pertinent aspect really focused our attention, when it was re-affirmed table tennis was an activity which can be beneficial to both dementia and stroke patients. Within our own community, we recognised this could be an invaluable source of help to sufferers of either condition. We have already put out feelers, including a direct approach to the local medical practice - watch this space for developments.

In no way connected to any of the foregoing, Hickling is also the nominated venue for the staging of the Nottinghamshire regional table tennis sports day for the Women's Institute, with a date set for November. Quite a coup, as we all know Hickling is far from being located in the centre of the county; it will be interesting to see the response. Will there be a number of the Hickling W.I. members taking up the challenge??

All this has happened in what we loosely term our 'closed' season, when we gather strength and re-charge our batteries, for what will inevitably prove to be, a very busy new season.

Which leaves us with the last, but most important reminder whilst you are all currently enjoying your 'summer' activities !!

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New Courts at Upper Broughton Y&S Tennis Club



Many Hickling residents will be familiar with the tennis courts at Upper Broughton, but if you are not, the good news is that not only do they exist, but they have been recently upgraded and are now a facility to whet the fitness appetite of all.

The playing surface is crucial to the well-being of the club. Our aim is to provide a friendly and accessible environment in which to play tennis, and as such the surface must be suitable for all ages and skills. Easy and inexpensive maintenance also keeps the member subscription costs low, another important feature in the drive to attract and retain members.

Over the last few years it became apparent that the existing carpet surface was showing signs of wear (like many of the members, some said), and would not last into the future. What to do? Costs of replacing the carpet would run into tens of thousands of pounds, and if the subsurface needed replacing – which indeed it did- the club funds would be nowhere near sufficient to cover the costs.



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Fortunately help was at hand. Inspired by the success of London 2012, Nottinghamshire County Council last year set up a £1.7m Sports Legacy Fund to support grassroots community sport in the county, a scheme that has been hailed by Lord Sebastian Coe as a 'great example of a local legacy fund'.

As a result, in Nottinghamshire more than 180 sports clubs have benefited from grants from Nottinghamshire County Council of between £2,000 and £50,000, and Upper Broughton Y&S Tennis Club was one of the lucky recipients. This money will be used to boost sports participation and nurture talent, and has been spent on equipment, capital projects and other schemes. (For more information about how Nottinghamshire County Council supports sports development, visit: www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/enjoying/sport/sportforall/). Our funding has been put towards the new courts.

In addition, Rushcliffe Borough Council were also able to help with funding, under the Game Changer Award Capital Grant scheme. Fantastic stuff! Without the support from both councils, the project could not have succeeded, and the future of the club would have been very uncertain.

As it is the future of tennis in the area is assured for many years to come. There is a stunning new surface, picked out boldly in a two-tone colour scheme: terracotta court with a green surround, and built in lines. All very professional looking. The playing experience is as hoped; easy on the joints, comfortable for speed and bounce, perfect for young and old alike.

With this new surface of course we are keen to put the grant money to good use, to help more people to get playing sport by attracting new members of all ages, sizes and shapes. There will be additional instalments of the ever popular coaching sessions for juniors in August. We are hoping to start a scheme for new beginners in the autumn. It is a great time to get involved.

So come along, take a look, have a game. If you want to get more information, please contact Alan Smith in Hickling on 01664 822559, or David Russell in Upper Broughton on 01664 822458.

David Russell
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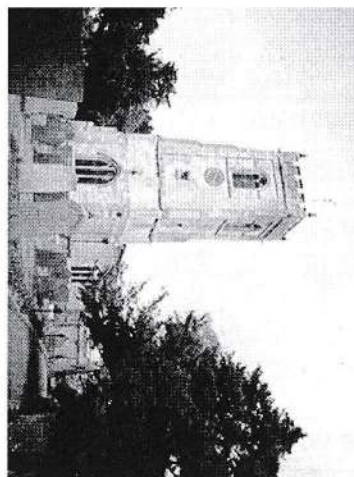
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11-Aug	11th Sunday after Trinity	11:00 AM	Morning Prayer	9:15 AM	Holy Communion	12:00 AM	no service
18-Aug	12th Sunday after Trinity	12:00 AM	no service	9:15 AM	Morning Prayer	11:00 AM	Morning Prayer
25-Aug	13th Sunday after Trinity	11:00 AM	Family Service	11:00 AM	Morning Prayer	9:30 AM	Holy Communion
1-Sep	14th Sunday after Trinity	6:30 PM	Holy Communion	11:00 AM	Morning Prayer		no service
8-Sep	15th Sunday after Trinity		To be confirmed	11:00 AM	Holy Communion	9:30 AM 10:45 AM	Mattins (BCP) Sunday Crew
15-Sep	16th Sunday after Trinity	6:30 PM	Evensong	9:15 AM	Holy Communion	11:00 AM	Harvest Festival
22-Sep	17th Sunday after Trinity	11:00 AM	Family Service	11:00 AM	Harvest Festival	9:30 AM	Holy Communion
29-Sep	Feast of St Michael and All Angels	6:30 PM	Evensong for Harvest	9:15 AM	Holy Communion	11:00 AM	Morning Prayer
6-Oct	19th Sunday after Trinity	6:30 PM	Holy Communion	11:00 AM	Family Service	11:00 AM	Morning Prayer

CHURCH ROTA FOR August - September 2013

DATE	FLOWERS	CLEANING	REFRESHMENTS	SIDESMAN
Aug. 4 th .	Wedding	Mrs. M. Simpson/Haynes	-	Mr Bloor
Aug 11 th .	-	Mrs G Simpson/Faulks	Mrs Vear	Mrs Thomas
Aug 18 th .	-	No service at Hickling	-	-
Aug 25 th .	Mrs Bloor	Mrs Smith/Brooker	Mrs Thomas	Mrs Faulks
Sept 1 st .	Mrs Chahal	Mrs. M Simpson/Haines	-	Mr Bloor
Sept 8 th .	-	Mrs G Simpson/Faulks	-	Mrs Thomas
Sept 15 th .	Mrs M Simpson	Mrs Chahal	-	Mrs G Simpson
Sept 22 nd .	-	Mrs Smith/Brooker	Mrs M Simpson	Mrs Faulks
Sept 29 th .	Mrs A Robinson Harvest Festival	Mrs. M Simpson/Haines	Mrs Smith/Bloor	-
Oct 6 th .	Mrs Banner	Mrs. G Simpson/Faulks	-	Mr Bloor

Letter from St Luke's



The First Commandment 'you shall have no other gods before me' is the basis of all Christianity, and also Judaism and Islam. There can only be one God in the same way that the love, which comes from God does not vary, though it has countless manifestations. The Law of Love, which comes next is 'you shall love your neighbour as yourself' which Jesus and the writers of the Epistles proclaimed time after time as coming above all other law. Consider the commandment 'you shall not bear false witness'. Not telling a lie does not mean that the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is told, but it is a good starting point. Love looks at the matter from the recipient's standpoint.

If we are called to give evidence in a Court of Law we are required to deliver the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. A very high standard is set, quite rightly, as a lot may depend on the truth coming out. At the other end of the spectrum, I submit, is the questionnaire, where questions are narrow and often slanted. One may give truthful answers, but rarely is one allowed to get near the whole truth. One may suspect that in some cases the objective of questionnaires is to support someone's preconceptions.

Statistics are another area where the outcome may be mathematically correct, but otherwise meaningless. The choice of the appropriate statistical method and the relevance and quality of the data are significant in producing an informative result or a result that misinforms and confuses.

We all hope that we are properly informed when we seek information, and it is right that we should make this known to those who carelessly or wilfully misinform us. It is Christ's teaching that shows us the way the world should follow. 'Love your neighbour as yourself' is a transforming principle, particularly when you recognise the whole world as your neighbours. It should be noted that businesses and institutions are subject to the same law, as they are

run by people, and people should not allow themselves to change when they become corporate.

There is much around us that proves that the Law of Love is active and vigorous. Let us rejoice that goodness triumphs in much of the world, and let us pray for the strength and the faith to use the transforming power of love where it is lacking.

Best wishes

Robert C Jones

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St. Luke's Parochial Church Council.

The church stall at the Country Fair raised £169 for funds. Many thanks to everyone who gave us items to sell, which helped us to achieve such a wonderful amount. Also many thanks to Muriel and her helpers for manning the stall.

The service on the 30th June for all three parishes was well attended and it was lovely to see Steph again. We had a lovely lunch afterwards which everyone contributed to.

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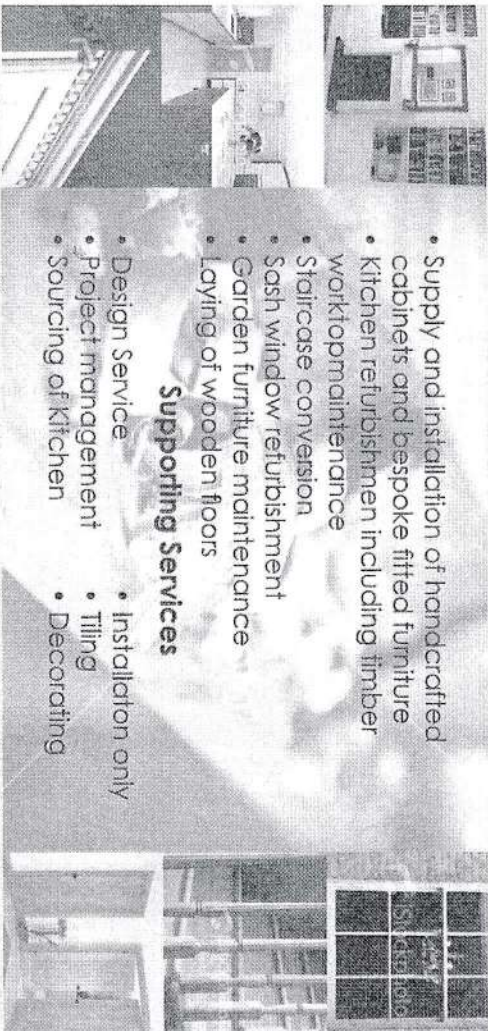
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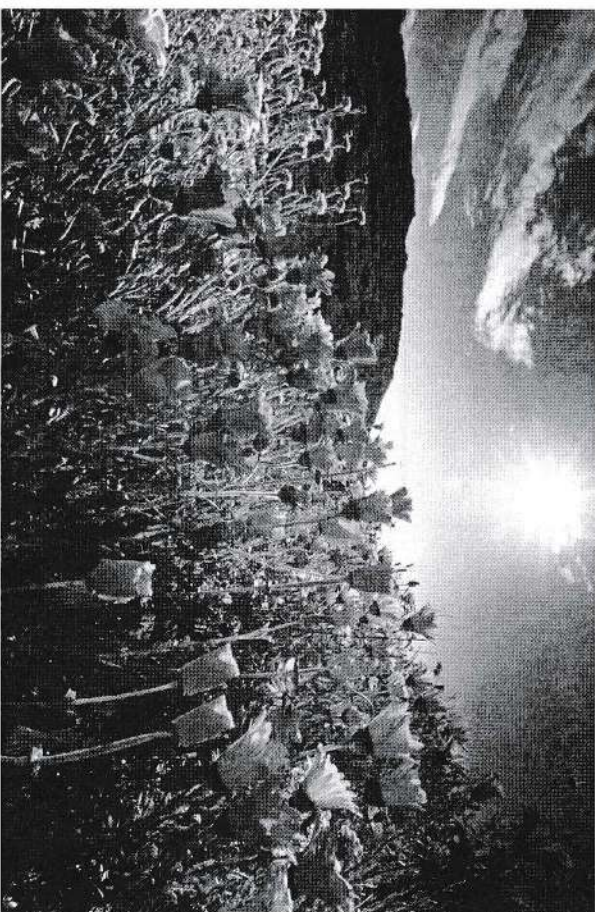
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The countryside is a delight at this time of year. On my journey to the station the may blossom in the hedges is all blowsy. On the verges the cow parsley is coming into flower. The red campion is in bloom.

Yet I know that soon this intense beauty will be snatched away from us. Someone is going to start strimming the verges while they are still in flower, which means the wildflowers will not seed, the bees and other insects will have nothing to feed on and the countryside will look boring, tidy and less magical.

It is now widely understood that we need to bring back sources of nectar to the countryside to maintain the declining bumblebees, honeybees and other pollinators we depend on to fertilise our crops. So it is madness that this annual carnage of our flora goes on.

The charity Plantlife has worked out that there are 588,000 acres of roadside verge in Britain — twice as much grassland as is actually left in the farmed countryside. That is an area almost equivalent to the nationally owned forest estate in England.

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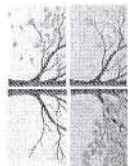
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We know we have lost 97% of wildflower meadows and pastures since the war but what we don't often reflect on, says Trevor Dines, Plantlife's conservation manager in Wales, is that if the grassland we have lost were trees, we would be talking about a national catastrophe. The countryside has gradually become less floral and more monocultural. The buzz and crickety chirp of a summer meadow is now missing from large swathes of our countryside. Roadside verges, however, still support two thirds of our wildflowers. Why do we treat them this way?

At this time of year Plantlife starts receiving distraught calls from people saying their favourite verges full of cowslips and orchids are being mown down in the interests of neatness or health and safety by over-enthusiastic council gardeners. So this year the charity launched a campaign to end the mismanagement of our verges — only to find it taking off on an unimaginable scale.

A heartbreaking email from Cambridgeshire says there are 20 bee orchids in close proximity to a house: "These orchids are being systematically destroyed by the council." The council's response is that the grass is in front of sheltered bungalows and it has no control over where the mowers go.

In Cornwall there are reports of verges razed along the road from Penzance to Helston and from Helston to Falmouth. The correspondent writes: "I can understand a couple of feet into the verge to enable clear viewing and cutting along banks of busy roads but I cannot understand why this policy of mass cutting away from the road edge is taken — is it ignorance or what? I thought it was illegal for the public to pick wildflowers and yet here is mass devastation by the council of not only flowers but an increasingly rare habitat for insects as well." I could not have put it better. Verges, like meadows, should be mown in August after the flowers have seeded.

There is a sad note from Denbighshire, where, on May 23 this year, a verge designated as a lesser butterfly orchid reserve 20 years ago was mown.

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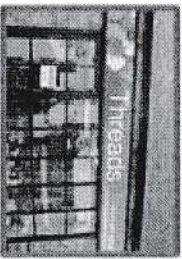
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neighbouring Devon the same woman managed to get another verge protected after several years of putting up signs of her own.

We may once have thought people who cared about verges were eccentric but now it is dawning on us that they are ahead of their time and engaged in work of national importance.

Where these people have been listened to, things have happened. By the M25 the Highways Agency has left the nutrient-poor subsoil exposed — ideal for wildflowers — and seeded it with oxeye daisies. On the A38 the Highways Agency has 2,562 acres of species-rich grassland and eight species of orchid, now including about 1,100 greater butterfly orchids. Andy Byfield, Plantlife's landscape conservation manager, says he had never previously seen more than 40 in one place.

There are a few genuine safety issues. Plantlife says that on narrow lanes where the vegetation hangs over the road, there is a danger to cyclists. Sightlines around corners can be a problem, as can obscured signs. All can be addressed — and sometimes money can be saved — by trimming a couple of feet and then cutting the rest of the verge in August. The charity wants this to become the default policy for local authority grass cutting.

It is testament to the devastation that overcame our countryside in the past century that verges are now often the only place where wildflowers exist.

In Norfolk the Coronation Meadows scheme launched last week by the Prince of Wales, as part of a national campaign to identify and replicate wildflower meadows, is a roadside verge. All the original meadows of this quality in the county have been destroyed. The verge will now reseed a farm meadow and there is hope that the rare flowers saved by the scheme will spread along wildlife corridors — yes, the same precious ribbons of colour that run by our roads.

Do you need to get that noisy trimmer out this weekend? Why not put your feet up and write to the council asking it to skip the mowing and spend the money on potholes? You will be doing the bees a favour — not to mention the deptford pink, the oxlip and the melancholy thistle — and lifting our spirits as well.



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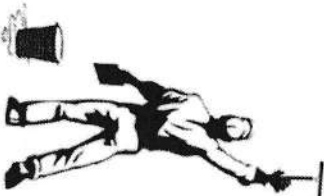
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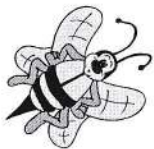
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THREE LITTLE PIGS + THREE SLIGHTLY BIGGER ONES

The three new piglets joined their three larger cousins in early June, all six are munching their way through the waste fruit and veg from the shop plus a bucket of healthy pig food each day. The idea for portion control is following the 20 minute model; if they eat all their food before 20 mins they need a bit more, if they have food left over after 20 mins then we are giving them too much. Thank you to all those customers who visit them, the pigs are extroverts they love the attention.

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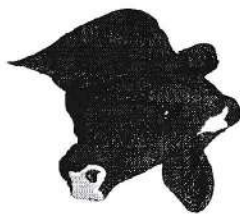
This is being run through the summer by the Friends of Hickling Village Hall, raising funds for the upgrade of washroom facilities. Home-made cakes, beverages and lunch time soup will be on the menu. All is going well and there is a wonderful community spirit not to mention making valuable funds for the village hall coffers – over £1200 as at early July. Do please support them it is for such a worthy local cause not to mention yummy home-made cake and they are all volunteers.

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In April Tim and his wife, from The Cheeseboard at Melton, gave us all an informative and entertaining evening on all things Cheese. Tim bought along 20 cheeses for us to sample including five local Stiltons; the Battle of the Stiltons commenced with several foodies in the group absolutely sure of their preference, needless to say there were one or two red faces when the results were out. A donation was sent to the Lincs/Notts Air Ambulance.

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ples later the audience were asked who baked their own bread, the answer came back over 75% and those that didn't had a strong desire to go home and make some of the gorgeous tasting and smelling breads. The overall lesson learnt was that there was not a need to 'knead' Paul Hollywood watch out! We now stock local bread flour, fresh & dried yeast, buttermilk and unsalted butter, so no excuse if you fancy a go. Monies raised have been split between the Hickling Village Hall Toilet Fund and the Lincs/Notts Air Ambulance.

TAPAS EVENING – JUNE 10TH

This unique evening was made all the more special with Sangria, Spanish music and copious samples. Ali Stevenson, from the Spire School of Cookery at Southwell, demonstrated eight recipes for the Tapas Evening. On this occasion we moved into the 'café' area of the greenhouse surrounded by hanging baskets and plants; it felt like sitting in a Spanish hacienda courtyard. The evening demonstrations have now finished until September when a new programme starts. Over the last two years we have sent many hundreds of pounds to the Lincs/Notts Air Ambulance from various events, thank you.

'2ND ANNIVERSARY HORTORFEST' SATURDAY 20TH

At the point of writing this article we apologise to those who didn't get the message of a change of date, somehow wires got crossed with a double booking of the music acts, to sort the problem out we pulled the event forward by 24hrs. We hope the good weather continues and we are able to have the fantastic afternoon we had last year. Our special thanks go to the singers and bands for coming back from their holidays to perform, Bob, Sue & team at the Plough for running the bar, Ian & professional friends on the BBQ (is Jamie O really coming Ian?), Bob for setting up all the sound equipment, Proctors for the trailer (stage), John the baker & Scot and Alan at Baileys for their donations towards the event. We look forward to seeing our customers and friends, without your continued support the shop wouldn't be the success it is.

CARAVAN RALLY

This weekend we hold our first caravan rally when over 30 caravans have descended on the back Dalby Brook field for a weekend of fun – I'll let you know how it goes. The weather as I write promises 26 degrees and I understand from Pauline that many have already sampled the homemade delights of the tea room – better than a holiday abroad.

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My names Phill Rogers. I was born in Hickling and lived there for 24 years... Mum and Dad still live there, I'm in Ab Kettleby. Hence I know quite a few people in the village.

On the 30th of July I will be flying the the USA, once there myself and a friend will be attempting to cycle from San Francisco to Houston. The ride is approx. 2300 miles, like Lands End to John O' Groats 3x's! (126 miles for 18 consecutive days) We will be riding through 7 States, through mountains, forests and deserts in temperatures in excess of 50oC!

Why? I hear you ask... Well I thought it would make a good challenge, that was before the heat wave hit... And also we wanted to raise some money for MacMillan Cancer Support. We have currently raised £2700 of a £4000 target.

We have already received support from a number of villagers along with The Plough, AR Signs and Sshockwave bikes in Ruddington.. Myself and Graham would like to thank all of the above and ask for any further donations. We have a Just Giving account, Rogers-Jones or you can text PRGJ99 to 70070 with the amount you would like to donate.

Many thanks

HICKLING GOOD NEIGHBOURS SCHEME

If you have a couple of hours to spare once every couple of months, please think about becoming a volunteer with the HGNS.

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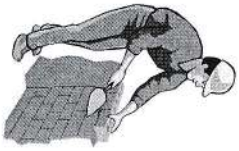
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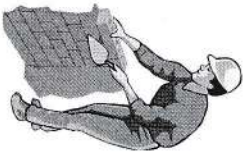
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Survey: A very big "Thank you" to all patients who attended Open Access
Survey during the week 3rd-8th June (National Patient Participation Group
week) and completed our questionnaire. It was good to meet so many of
you. The results will be collated and available on the web site and the no-
tice board. One result of the survey is that many patients are unaware of
the Surgery's opening hours. In future they will be displayed more promi-
nently but they are printed below.

Opening Hours

	Reception	Pharmacy
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Saturday	09.00-12.00	09.00-12.00

Surgery Hours

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Monday to Friday	8.30-11.00	Appointment only 14.00-16.00
Saturday	.9.00-11.30 appointment only	
Monday, Tuesday + Friday	Appointment only 16.00-18.00	

To those patients who supported the Tombola Stall you raised £111 in aid of
Dove Cottage and many thanks to Caroline Samworth for organising it so
well.

Young member: We will soon be saying "Goodbye" to Alex, who is leaving
soon to start his medical training at Nottingham University. Alex has been
working with us this year to represent a young person's view and needs at
the surgery. It has been a pleasure to have him with us but now we need to
find his replacement. We are very interested to hear from any other sixth
form students who might like to join us for a year. We meet once a month at
the surgery usually at 7.00pm.

AGM: This will be held at Long Clawson Village Hall at 7.00pm on Tuesday
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FRIDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER 2013 9.00pm

MOONLIGHT WALK – 5 mile sponsored walk around

Melton Mowbray.

Registration is now open for our second Moonlight Walk, come and join us for a fun filled night and help raise funds for Dove. All welcome! Register online at www.dovecottage.org or tel 01949 860303 for a registration form.

SATURDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER 2013

AUCTION & TABLE TOP SALE

Our 2nd annual auction! Come along and have some fun bidding on our wonderful lots whilst raising money for the hospice. Viewing and Table Top starts at 12 noon with bidding commencing at 1.30pm prompt! Refreshments served throughout. FREE ENTRY All welcome. We would appreciate any items to be donated for auction be dropped off at the hospice during w/c 23rd September 2013.

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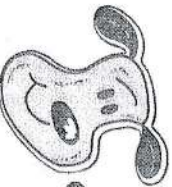
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I'm sure no other driver
Has so helpful a device
For when we leave and lock the car
It still gives its advice

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I've had it all my life
It does more than the normal one
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It fills me up with counselling
Each journey's pretty fraught
So why don't I exchange it
And get a quieter sort?

It gives me full instructions
On exactly how to drive
"It's thirty miles an hour" it says
"And you're doing thirty five"
Ah well, you see, it cleans the house
Makes sure I'm properly fed
It washes all my shirts and things
And - keeps me warm in bed!

It tells me when to stop and start
And when to use the brake
And tells me that it's never ever
Safe to overtake

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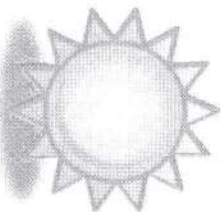
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Diary

20th July	Horror's	Second anniversary celebrations
8th August		WI trip to Harlaxton Manor Gardens
17th August	2.30 Upper Br.	New Tennis Courts Opening
6th Sept	9.00pm	Dove Sponsored Walk
9th Sept	6.00	Village Hall Table Tennis Resumes
14th Sept	7.30	Wharf Fish and Chip Night
14+15 Sept		Scarecrow Weekend
19th Sept	7.30	Village Hall WI - Talk on Stonebridge Farm
22nd Sept		Village Hall Plant and Produce Show
28th Sept	Noon	Dove Auction and Table Top Sale
4th Oct	7.30	Village Hall WWII Experience
6th Oct	9-11	Village Hall Village Breakfasts Start Again
26th Oct		Village Hall Village Hall Jumble Sale
1st November	7.30	Village Hall Quiz Night
11th Dec	9.30	Meadowhall Shopping Trip
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