

The Rolleston Junction

Edition 16 – Autumn 2018

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The Rolleston Facebook page went live in June this year, finally putting us on social media. Facebook is a great online tool that allows communication to be swift and current between its users. It can be used to post local photos, updates on local transport, lost items, local events and more.

To make it successful we would like as many people to like the page.

An easy way of doing this is...

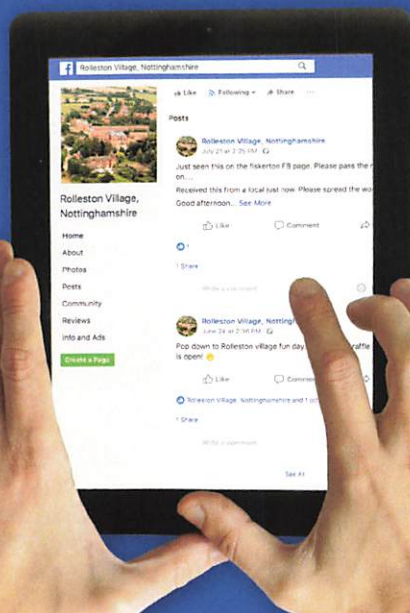
- 1 Get a **Facebook account**/go to your account
- 2 Use the search function at the top of the page and type **Rolleston village, Nottingham** when you see the page - click on it.
- 3 Press the **"like"** and **"follow"** button. You will now be able to add updates in the **"post"** section about current topics such as... lost dogs, transport issues and any other information that the village will benefit from.
- 4 Look out for the **"invite friends"** button on the page just under the photo and click on any friends names that you feel may benefit from local knowledge.

So far we have 53 likes for the page.

We have had "posts" alerting us to potential suspicious behavior, requests for local recommendations, a few local photos, updates about current events -

all in a month!!!

Many thanks to Thea Chaaban for setting up our Facebook page.



Hello again

from the Junction Team!

One of the reasons for the publication of The Junction is to keep everybody up to date about what's going on in the Village. Good communication is so important as it helps to bring us all together!

The better we communicate, the more things we can do together. The Easter Egg Hunt, The Family Fun Day and the charity Afternoon Tea are all examples of how we get together, have fun, enjoy each others' company and make our Rolleston community even stronger.

We also communicate through the village email list, the notice board, and the Rolleston Village web site and now we have our own Rolleston Village Facebook page. This is an instant way to share information, village photos, or even send out warnings about suspicious activities.

You can contribute! If you aren't on Facebook it's easy, just follow Thea's instructions to the left of this article!

We're now starting to think about the Christmas Fuddle. If you would like to help, please contact Tony at tony_hillary@hotmail.com tel **07775 510000** or speak to any member of the editorial team.

It'll be another good one and it's going to be a lot of fun doing it!

Enjoy the Junction!

Tony, Carole, Thea and Dan

Village Hall Lotto

Once again, more lucky winners... Thea Chaaban, David Yates, Jane Geraghty, Ian Whitehead, Tim Harries, Peter Smith, Mary Walsh.

Remember, the Lotto helps pay for the running of our amazing Village Hall. It's the best in the area, run by volunteers but is expensive to maintain.

Untaken numbers looking for a home are

36

41

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Speak to Sandie on **01636 816382** or email sandie297@gmail.com

Dates for your diary

- 3rd September** Book Club Discussion Group –
for venue ask Jenny 07925 485954
- 18-22nd September** A Bunch of Amateurs, by Ian Hislop and
Nick Newman, Robin Hood Theatre
- 1st October** Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- 2nd October** Book Club Discussion Group,
for venue ask Jenny 07925 485954
- 9th-13th October** Ghost the Musical, performed by Newark
Operatic Society, Robin Hood Theatre
- 13th October** Harvest Supper, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- 14th October** Harvest Service, 10.30am, Church
- 20th October** What's My Wine? Village Hall
- 20th October** Bramley Apple Festival, Southwell,
10am - 4.00pm
- 27th October** Craft Fair at church
- 31st October** Children's Halloween Party, 4-6pm, Village Hall
- 5th November** Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- 6th-11th November** Oh, What a Lovely War!
Robin Hood Theatre
- 7th November** Book Club Discussion Group,
for venue ask Jenny 07925 485954
- 15th November** Cllr Sue Saddington's Hog Roast,
Muskham – see page 26
- 17th November** Curry Night, Village Hall
- 2nd December** The Christmas Fuddle (to be confirmed!),
Village Hall
- 3rd December** Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- 6th December** Book Club Discussion Group, for
venue ask Jenny 07925 485954
- 12th December** Seniors' Christmas Lunch, Village Hall
- 24th December** Carol Service, Holy Trinity, Rolleston

If you have an upcoming event you'd like diarising,
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Many thanks to Gill Thackrey
for this issue's cover photo!

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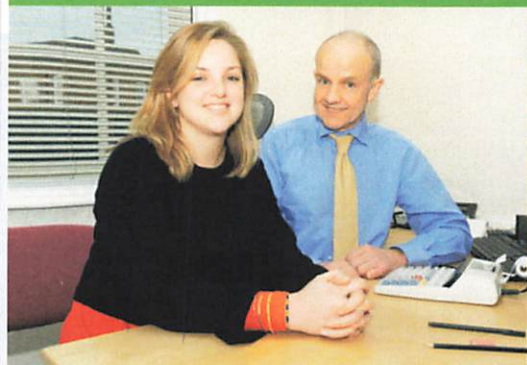
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Village Hall News

The Village Hall continues to be successful. Its finances are in good health, mainly because of hard work by Peter Salter to develop and encourage weekday bookings.

It is used by a wide range of organisations, who like the quiet location and the facilities of the hall. It is very popular for business meetings. These events help pay for the running costs of the hall, without limiting its use by our community.

Your Hall Committee is busy organising and planning a number of events, which, together with **Village Ventures** (aka Live and Local) provide a good number of activities this autumn. We hope you will join us for many of these events: they enable the whole village to get together as part of enjoying life in this great community.

There will be the **Harvest Supper** in the Hall on Saturday 13th October, and a week later on 20th October is another evening of **What's My Wine?**, this time with a short quiz. If you have not participated before, this involves tasting an unidentified wine, listening to three sets of tasting notes, and trying to identify who is telling the truth! There will be a number of wines, with light refreshments being provided too.

On **Halloween** there is a children's party at 4pm to 6pm on 31st October. A **Curry Night** is planned for 17th November, and the Christmas Fuddle on Sunday 2nd December (to be confirmed!). The **Seniors Lunch** is to be on Wednesday 12th December this year. A **New Year's Eve Party** is also in the planning stage.

The Hall Committee has recently been strengthened by new members, bringing with them new initiatives and energy. For example, the Family Day, organised with the enthusiasm of Laura Bosworth was a very successful event, even if it did clash with an important football match! Lisa Osborn has taken on the role of booking secretary, which has necessitated a different approach to opening the hall for those letting it, so the load has been spread wider than just one pair of shoulders. We will still welcome new members to the committee, especially if they have ideas to bring and the energy to help carry them out. The Committee, however, is only the hub of a wider wheel, and there are many villagers who pop up to organise and help with events and activities when we need them.

Thanks are due to all those who help and support our activities.



Tickets are now on sale for the children's Halloween Party on Wednesday 31st October (half term week), 4pm-6pm. £5 each to include drinks & nibbles, DJ & party games. Fancy dress optional. Email laurabosworth22@hotmail.co.uk

Family Fun Day

What fantastic weather we had for the Rolleston Family Fun Day held on Sunday 24th June.

I would like to thank everyone who came, although England were playing football we had about 80 villagers attend. We had lots of children who enjoyed the games, art and crafts, face painting and tattoos – even the adults got involved. We had some lovely prizes donated for the raffle from local businesses and villagers, so a huge thanks to everyone who donated. I would also like to thank Councillor Sue Saddington for her kind donation and also Rolleston Parish Council who enabled us to fund the fun day and provide the food and some of the sports equipment. Many thanks to all who helped in any way to make this day a success. Thanks to White's Delights Ice Cream, which was very apt for the weather.

The idea behind the family fun day was to get together and meet new people. It was lovely to see the children making new friends - many of whom have since been out making good use of the park and field.

The funds we raised from the fun day will enable us to put on future events for the local children, we raised just over £200 and this will go towards a children's Halloween party and a family New Year's Eve party.

Laura Bosworth





Robert JENRICK

MP FOR NEWARK
& EXCHEQUER SECRETARY
TO THE TREASURY

We're fortunate that eight years of economic growth, although slower than I would wish today, has led to unprecedented levels of employment in our area.

In fact, unemployment in the Newark constituency is now just 1%, amongst the lowest in the country. Living standards are starting to rise as real wages grow nationally, but we need to sustain that growth. My task as a Minister in the Treasury is to help us build a country not only of working people, but of well paid people.

These opportunities are not available to all in equal measure. Individuals with disabilities are often wrongly undervalued, despite the enormous contributions they make to British society and to the economy.

In the workplace, they can be discriminated against, as employers are either unable to accommodate their needs, or are unable to see the clear benefits that such employment can offer.

On July 13th, I organised an event in conjunction with Newark Jobs Centre and the Department for Work and Pensions, to inform local businesses about the Government's 'Disability Confident' scheme.

The event was an opportunity for local businesses to engage in challenging negative attitudes towards employing disabled people, and hear about the importance of promoting equal employment opportunities and how being disability confident can change attitudes for the better.

The morning featured talks by a local law firm, Lincolnshire Sensory Services, and an interactive session in which participants learnt about workplace disabilities. There was also a networking session where locals with disabilities had the opportunity to meet with potential future employees.

The feedback I have received has been hugely positive, and I hope this goes some way to remove barriers that disabled people and those with long term health conditions have in employment locally. This ensures that disabled people are able to realise their professional aspirations.



disability confident

If you would like any more details about the Disability Confident scheme, please do not hesitate to contact me on robert.jenrick.mp@parliament.uk or by calling my office at 01636 612 837.

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The Bleasby Girls' Football Team - Under 9 Interschools Champions!

Rollestonian Matt Green has made his debut as Football Team Manager. Bravely he was also coaching his two daughters Amelia and Jessica (3rd and 5th from left). Here is the story...

On Saturday, 23rd June, Bleasby School were represented by the following girls at the 8th Southwell City Inter Schools Under 9s Girls Tournament:

- Lauren Barnes
- Eloise Barnes
- Amelia Green
- Jessica Green
- Frankie Dix
- Tegan Duff
- Elizabeth Fletcher
- Saphia Kaye

On a hot and sunny morning the girls would play three group matches with the top two teams going on to play in the final.

First up, our girls faced Lowes Wong Blues in what was a tense game with Bleasby running out eventual 1-0 winners with Amelia Green scoring the only goal of the match.

Next up were the Halam/John Hunt Schools team who took an early lead but the girls from Bleasby showed true grit and determination with Lauren Barnes equalising in the dying moments to end the game 1-1.

In their final group game Bleasby played Lowes Wong Maroons and quickly went 1-0 up with Lauren Barnes scoring. Although the game eventually finished 1-1 the Bleasby girls came top of the group and would face Lowes Wong Blues in the final.

The final started really well with Frankie Dix scoring to go 1-0 up. Despite coming under lots of pressure the Bleasby girls soaked it up well, including Lauren Barnes saving a penalty, to be crowned the Southwell City Interschools U9 Champions.

All of the U9 girls played fantastically well and were model ambassadors for the school.

Well done Bleasby!

Great result team... very well done Matt... England needs your skills!



Village Ventures

Live music & theatre



Rolleston Village Hall

Juliet Kelly 4th Oct at 7.30pm



Vocalist **Juliet Kelly** is one of UK jazz's hidden treasures. Gifted with a beautiful, expressive voice, she is also a talented, highly original and critically-acclaimed songwriter, who draws on a diverse set of influences and has performed with the likes of Courtney Pine (BBC Four Jazz Britannia), Seb Rochford and Talvin Singh. She regularly appears at clubs and festivals throughout the UK and Europe and has

opened for legendary artists such as Georgie Fame and the Grammy-award winning vocal group Take 6.

Here Juliet shines a spotlight on her favourite songs from stage and screen, bringing her vivacious performance style, delightful, distinctive vocals, warm personality and a jazzy flavour to popular favourites and lesser-known gems from classic movies, musicals and TV shows.

'Wonderfully soulful, velvet-voiced singer - one of the jazz scene's best kept secrets.' Jazz UK

Brilliance by Farnham Maltings Theatre, 1st Nov at 7.30pm

Creating theatre especially for village halls, this company have a long track record of excellent productions perfect for rural and other small communities.

Actors are cast as much for their professional ability as their friendliness, and they always strike a rapport with an audience, making for performances that you will feel 'part of' without feeling 'on show'.

Brilliance is a 90-minute theatrical event with live music that celebrates progress and change in a bright new world. A story about love and

revenge made especially for village halls. A show that is bound to light a spark from the inside out. Lightning has struck the hall roof.

The repairman has been summoned and in he comes with his daughter, bright blue eyes full of brilliance, like an animal in from the woods. The slow process of rural electrification is starting to illuminate every corner and crevice of village life.

Made for an audience of adults (which older children 10+ can enjoy) the show will have a real community feel and will feature live music and song to conjure



up the idea of celebration which you will be invited to be part of. Previous performances have involved gentle audience participation such as light refreshments in last year's The Iranian Feast. It's an approach that always seems natural and will never make your audience feel awkward.

"This show was the most exciting and unusual performance I'd seen for a long time and one that has really made me think. The audience clearly loved it and people got quite emotionally involved, one Iranian lady was in tears." Live & Local staff review.

For tickets email julianrichardson@mac.com or call 07398 670139. Price £11/£9 concessions

Exciting times ahead at Southwell Racecourse



It is right in the middle of Southwell's summer programme of meetings and at the time of writing, the big summer showpieces will all have been and gone for 2018.

Family Fun Day took place on July 15th, with various different bits of children's entertainment going on throughout, including appearances by Mr Chirrup's Curious Bug Farm alongside a vast array of children's rides and inflatables. Pony rides were also available, and speaking of ponies, fourteen Shetland's lined up in a three furlong race, with the first pony crossing the line, Hykos Bees Nees, ridden by Isabella Evans. There was also a seven race jumps card for people to enjoy, which produced three winners for champion jockey Richard Johnson!

As the racecourse now heads towards the final quarter of the year, it is time to really start

planning and get ready to go racing in 2019, which of course will be the first year that the course races under floodlights. 68 fixtures are scheduled to take place at the course in 2019, with 18 jumps fixtures and 50 all-weather meetings, including 20 floodlit fixtures.

However at the end of 2018, there are some further big racedays, in particular the Gentlemen's Day on Sunday 16 December, which again will feature Live Music after racing from the Wild Murphys.

For tickets, raceday information and much more, visit www.southwell-racecourse.co.uk or call **01636 814481** for details on all our racedays and to book tickets.



Rolleston ramblings

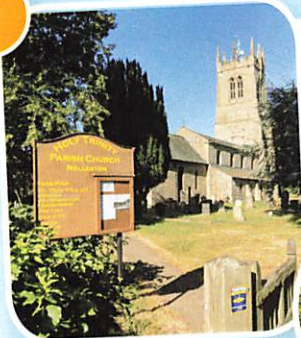
Scenic routes to walk or run,
right on your doorstep!

This Summer we put our walking boots on and headed out across the fields to Fiskerton, then looped back to Rolleston. We clocked it at about 2.6 miles, but you can take a break halfway at the river.

We've chosen the phone box as our starting point... and we're off! Head down station road to the Holy Trinity Church....



1



Climb over the stile at the back of the church yard. Cross the next two fields, hopping over another stile on the way.



2

You'll come to a couple of small bridges that cross the River Greet and Marlock Dyke. Walk over these, and traverse the next field until you arrive at a gate that opens out into Fiskerton.



The path bears right, then left at a gate, and brings you out at the main road. **Turn left and follow the road around the corner and you'll be back where you started - at Rolleston's iconic red phone box.**

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Opposite the sign, there is a fairly well hidden, raised footpath. This can get quite overgrown so tread carefully. Follow this path over the field and head through a small wooded area, keeping Fiskerton Mill on your left. When you exit the wood, follow the path over the fields for some way and you will reach a path flanked with hedges.

4

At the Bromley, turn left and follow the river path until you reach the car park. Carry on besides the river railings until you reach the hump-back bridge. Cross the bridge (carefully, there's no pavement!) and walk a short distance on the right hand side of the road until you reach a hump in the road and a sign for the 'Fiskerton Piscatorial society'.

3

Turn left and head down Fiskerton Road, until you reach the T-junction. From here you can turn left, or go straight on to the River Trent. We decided to go right, as you can stop at Fiskerton shop for a newspaper and ice cream, or the Bromley for a cold drink and a pub lunch!



NEWS FROM CLLR SUE SADDINGTON



I'm sure we all are losing patience with the A46 traffic fiasco and Network Rail's ongoing problems with their automatic barriers. Here are extracts from Cllr Sue Saddington's latest email to Nick Sandham, Network Rail:

Dear Mr Sandham,

"You may already be aware that once again the barriers at the Newark Castle Station would not open yesterday and drivers were stuck one side of the crossing or the other.

Traffic built up from the North, South, East and West, totally blocking the town on one of the busiest days of the week, market day.

There are more trains on the Nottingham line, which one could consider is an improvement, however, little consideration appears to have been given to the impact more frequent barrier closures would have on our Communities and Businesses, not to mention those going to work and shop in Newark.

At least there should be a contingency plan that can be brought into action quickly when this problem occurs. When Network Rail decided to upgrade the Nottingham line with automated barriers, we were told it would be an improvement. I think drivers in and around Newark may be of a different opinion.

As you are aware, I represent residents North, South and West of the Newark Castle crossing. They are truly in disbelief that you are still having problems with these barriers opening and closing. Correct me please if I am wrong, but I was once advised that you were aware these barriers had caused problems elsewhere. If this is the case, why were they ever fitted in Newark and Sherwood?

At the Communities and Place Committee on April 19th, 2018, one of the recommendations were that "Network Rail are urged to ensure the improvements to the level crossing

operation form part of your future works to reduce operational closure times." Although you may not have been working on the line a closure such as happened yesterday is TOTALLY unacceptable.

I would like a reply to the following questions please Nick.

- Where are the apologies and explanations to the General Public and businesses?
- What actions are Network Rail taking to ensure this does not happen again?

There is a growing belief, I am told from emails I receive, that we as Councillors and apparently our MP, are not effectively challenging Network Rail.

I for one over the last two years have constantly challenged you over the shoddy workmanship and delays to our residents, as did the then Leader of Newark and Sherwood District Council, Councillor Roger Blaney. We are at the sharp end but have no control over dysfunctional barriers.

I know too that our MP has had meetings in London with the Secretary of State and Network Rail.

I have been asked by my Parishes that a public meeting is held in order that explanations can be given by yourselves and questions may be asked of you.

I would suggest possibly in early September.

I await your comments."

Sue Saddington.



Chairman of Nottinghamshire County Council

County Councillor for Farndon and Trent Division, Nottinghamshire County Council

District Councillor for Muskham, Newark & Sherwood District Council

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Richard's Skydive for RAF100

Richard Thackeray successfully completed his parachute jump, 20th July, to raise money for the RAF100 Appeal Fund.

Following his amazing tandem skydive, Richard said, "The experience was fantastic. Freefalling for 45 seconds from 12,000ft, followed by a parachute descent for 4 minutes. A great day, and thank you to all the kind sponsors who helped me raise money for the RAF 100 appeal."

There is still time to sponsor Richard; here is a link to his Just Giving page:

justgiving.com/fundraising/richard-thackeray



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PAWS FOR THOUGHT



This is Zigzag, a puppy with an interesting story!

She belongs to the Chaaban family, (Abs, Thea and Sammi), who live at Elmcroft. We caught up with Thea who told us all about their four-legged friend...

"Our new puppy is a rescue from Spain. We lost Lulu back in October and felt it was the right time to get another dog.

My mum, who is a frequent visitor to Spain, sometimes dog walks for adoption shelters and found "little" Zigzag now known for short as Zizi!

She was rescued from Estapona, near Marbella. She was listed as an "Estapona Special", as you never quite know what you're getting!

She was very small when we took her and after a little illness she was well enough to



Meet Zigzag.

travel to England. Before that, Sammi and I went to meet her in Spain during half term.

Zizi finally arrived in June, (imagine the excitement), and hasn't stopped growing since! We have no idea of her breed mix but she definitely has Spanish Water Dog and possibly Wolfhound in her. We intend on taking a DNA test in the not too distant future.

She likes nothing more than running around like a lunatic, digging up the onion patch and stealing socks.

As you can see - she's all legs!"



Zigzag with Sammi.

Do you have a pet you'd like to feature in a future edition?
Paws, claws & hooves considered! Email rollestonjunction@gmail.com
entitling your message 'paws for thought'.

Reverend Phil

'Abraham planted a tamarisk tree.' *Genesis 21: 33*

Dear All,

I like to impress my children by being technically up to date.

I know what Instagram, Snapchat, Spotify, Vimeo, Flickr, Twitter, Alexa, Facebook (old hat for the kids!), is/are, however, I don't parade this because there are even more I have never heard of! But I do love my iPhone. It makes running 7 parishes so much easier, phone, email, text, photos, files, internet, calendar, reminders, alarms, music, podcasts, video clips, shopping, contactless. I can even load a funeral or wedding liturgy if I've misplaced my paper copy, or play the music for a hymn.... It's amazing! Are you signed up to Amazon Prime? I can order something on a Sunday evening and it arrives at the door, the next day! There is so much I have access to, immediately, without waiting, now!

Do you remember vinyl!!? LPs and 'concept' albums? Was Led Zep III better than IV, we used to debate? Do you remember when you had to get up out of your chair to change the record and place the needle on the disc and listen to the whole side before changing it. It took so much time! There is so much that is good and useful in these changes to our lives. Yet...



Not all is right with the world. Something called fidelity*, is all too easily lost. The ideas of being loyal to something or someone takes time and commitment. To learn how to bake a cake, fish for trout or love someone, forgive and be forgiven? These things take so much time.

Is there a danger in such 'immediacy'? Does it encourage a sense of entitlement and expectation that everything needs to revolve around me and my needs? Do we give time to just 'being' and reflecting on things that need time? Are we too obsessed with ourselves and our world, to value long lasting and timeless truths?

Is spending time with God or absorbing the transcendence around us, something that is rather like changing the needle on a vinyl record... too much bother, too 'old hat' to be bothered with?!

The iPhone-less Abraham planted a tamarisk tree... perhaps because he was prepared to wait and give it time before he or the next generation could sit under it?

Well done Abraham!

Best wishes

The Revd Phil

* Fidelity: Faithfulness to a person, cause, or belief, demonstrated by continuing loyalty and support.

A suggestion: sit in Holy Trinity church, listen to the quiet, your heartbeat and reflect; give everything that comes into your mind to the presence of God; imagine the generations who have passed before you in that spot; feel gratitude for what you have; don't look at your watch until you have finished!

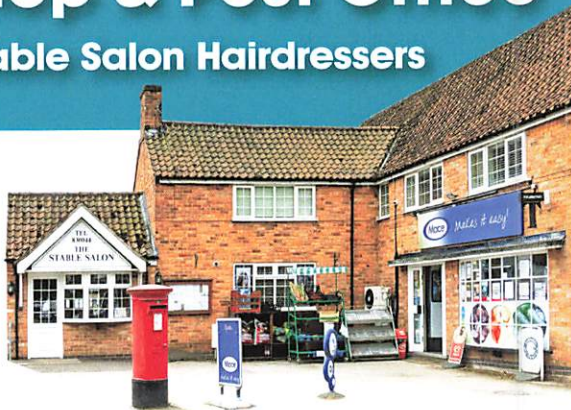
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Rolleston Book Club

The Book Club had our usual monthly get together enhanced by the traditional hospitalities and discussed the following books:

Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine

by Gail Honeyman

The Tattooist of Auschwitz

by Heather Morris

Home Fire by Kamila Shamsie

Everything I Never Told You by Celeste Ng

We also enjoyed a meal at the Full Moon at Morton.

As a result of reading *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* we visited the **Holocaust Centre** at Laxton.

Jenny comments,

"During this visit we were privileged to listen to the moving story of a survivor, Arek Hersh; it was a hugely emotional experience".

New members are always welcome.

Just phone Jenny on 07925 485954 or 01636 816662



History of Rolleston Exhibition

Our village is rich in history, with records going back for 1000 years, and baptisms, marriages and burials since the 16th century. A selection of historical information was displayed in the Church over a weekend in June, visited by not only villagers, but from a wider area, including a gentleman who had cycled from Sheffield!

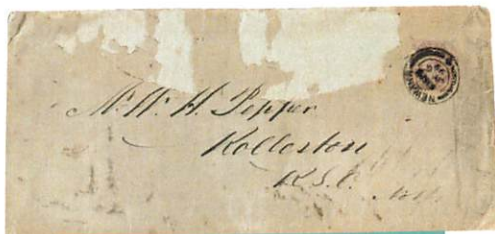


18. H. Longhurst. 1931.
Station & Racecourse, from Church Tower.

Photographs from the top of the Church tower by H. Longhurst in 1931.



21. H. Longhurst. 1931.
Village, looking East from Church Tower



Envelope addressed to William Holden Pepper
- probably the husband of old Mrs Pepper.

The display included photographs of the church and village covering some 130 years from the church archives, and some lent by Frank Mitchell from his collection. Some long standing residents were able to look through copies of the baptism and marriage certificates for themselves. Fortunately, nobody found themselves in the burial records, but they looked up information about relatives! These registers are always available in the church for visitors and parishioners.

David Parker brought copies of maps over the last centuries, including one from the Duke of Devonshire's collection covering this area in 1627.

The uniquely important Rolleston Pewter was not on display this time as it is currently at the Civil War Museum, although we can retrieve it at any time for our own use. However, information about it was available for consultation.

Extracts from the diaries of the vicar from 1585, Robert LeBand are always of interest, and examination shows that the summer of 1590 seems to have been as hot and dry as the summer of 2018. In the sixteenth century, however, there was real concern about potential starvation over the coming months, because of all the dried up crops. No imports from abroad then!

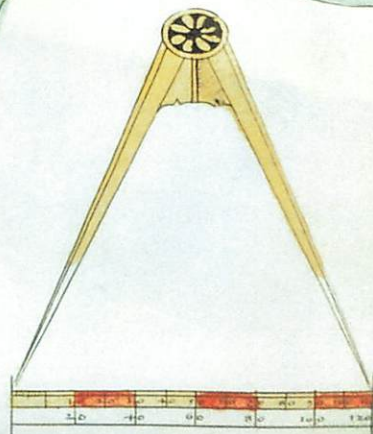
LeBand was clearly a great character, and recorded comments about parishioners in Latin in his diary. He drowned one night when he fell in the dyke on his way back from a drinking session with the vicar of Upton in 1625. His diary is on display in the Nottinghamshire Archives, but is difficult to read, but a printed copy of a transcript is in the church all year round.

We are lucky to have important records which have survived the years. There is quite a lot to be found on the church web site rollestonchurch.org.uk and more is available for those who wish to dig deeper in the records held by Julian Ellis and Frank Mitchell and in the Nottinghamshire Archives. Nottingham University Archives also hold some records, a few of which are on-line.

Julian Ellis

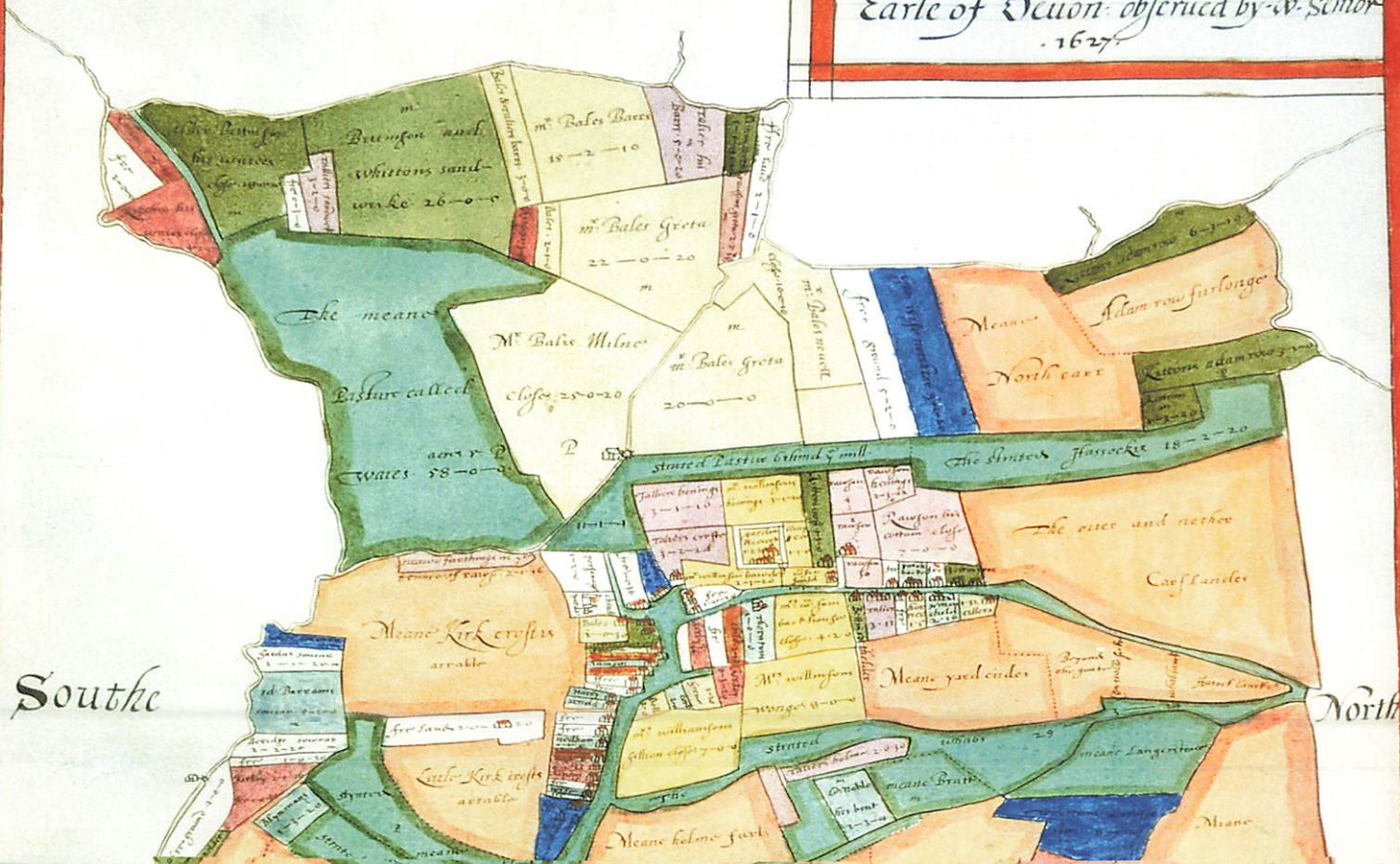
Turn the page for a map of Rolleston in 1627

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Robin Hood Theatre Company



Robin Hood Theatre Company presents
A Bunch of Amateurs by Ian Hislop & Nick Newman
Date · 18-22 September 2018.

Keen to boost his flagging career, fading Hollywood action hero Jefferson Steele, arrives in England to play King Lear in Stratford – only to find that this is not the birthplace of the Bard, but a sleepy Suffolk village.

“Deliciously stuffed with Shakespeare – a laugh a minute”
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Newark Amateur Operatic Society proudly presents

Ghost The Musical From 9-13 October 2018.

Walking back to their apartment one night, Sam and Molly are mugged, leaving Sam murdered on a dark street.

Sam is trapped as a ghost between this world and the next and unable to leave Molly who he learns is in grave danger.

With the help of a phony storefront psychic, Oda Mae Brown, Sam tries to communicate with Molly in the hope of protecting her.



Robin Hood Theatre Company presents
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A chronicle of the First World War told via songs sketches and documents of the period. Performed to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of the end of the war.

Tickets from £8. Please call the Box Office on 07733 179 986

Tree Fella

Meet Alex Turnbull, he is new to Rolleston but has always lived in the local area and attended the Minster School in Southwell. After school he served an apprenticeship in his father's firm, Turnbull & Son, which has been established for more than 28 years.

After working closely with his Dad for 7 years and learning his trade, Alex is well qualified to provide ground maintenance services, such as hedge trimming, tree pruning (including the specialist pruning of fruit trees), tree removal and stump grinding. He works in Southwell and surrounding villages but his patch also includes the wider reaches of the

Nottinghamshire area.

He enjoys the outdoors aspect of his job and carrying out regular work across the seasons for his customers.

He is a qualified tree surgeon (NPTC, City and Guilds) and has a Level 2 Technical Certificate in Forestry & Arboriculture. This provided him with in-depth training on the cultivation of trees and shrubs as well as specialist knowledge on the prevention and management of tree diseases.

He moved to Rolleston from Newark in November 2017, with his partner Bonnie, and they live at Old Corner Farm, next door to Gurkha One.

He is happy to receive enquiries, no matter how big or small the job and provide you with a quotation;



he offers a friendly, but highly professional service. He is fully insured and is City & Guilds qualified.

You can contact Alex on: **07970 633150** or email: **turnbullandson@outlook.com**

We are pleased to welcome Alex and Bonnie to the village and wish him well in his business. Alex is looking forward to spending time here and meeting more people in Rolleston.



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Creative Corner

Hi, my name's Claudia Blanshard.

Since March, I have been writing and illustrating a journal. Here's an entry from back in May when I went up the Rolleston Church bell tower...

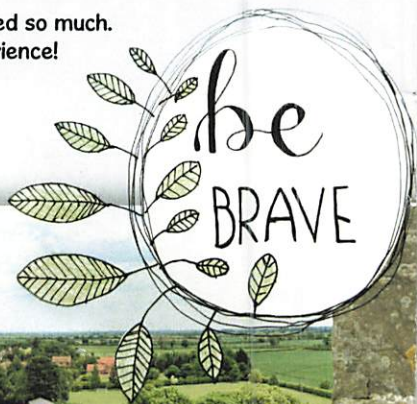
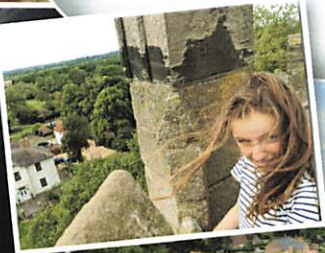
...I thought I was just going to help my mum serve tea and coffee at the Flower Festival, but once we arrived, Bryan and Christine asked if I wanted to go up the bell tower with them.

Of course, I said yes! There were lots of ladders to climb. First we went up a tall ladder into the ringing room. I even got a go at ringing the bells! Mine weighed a quarter of a tonne! Halfway up the next ladder were the bells which were huge. There were six of them, one of which was upside down - it was meant to be though! To get a good view you had to stand on a beam of wood that was in the air. It was pretty scary but worth it. We carried on up the ladder to the next room which gave us a better view of the bells from above. Then we climbed a third ladder, only to find an empty room. You could pretty much see out of the windows though, which was cool. Next was the best bit of the trip- the roof. The ladder you had to climb was really long and wobbly! You could see for miles and miles once you were outside - as far as the Vale of Belvoir. It was really windy though!

Once we were back on the ground, my dad decided to go back up with me to take photos for the Rolleston Junction, he wasn't quite as brave as me but he still made it to the roof.

Today has been a brilliant day. I have learned so much. A once (or rather twice) in a lifetime experience!

Claudia.



NEWS FROM CLLR ROGER BLANEY



AS TIERS GO BY? Last month, county councillors voted to support a proposal that the seven district councils in Nottinghamshire – including Newark and Sherwood – should be abolished and replaced with a single county-wide authority.

There had been no prior consultation with the councils themselves or with the public. I believe the proposal is an untimely distraction but on one thing I am in total agreement: if we had a clean sheet of paper, we would not structure local government as it exists today.

The proposal was also counter-intuitive. We already have the most centralised governance in Western Europe. So, at a time when the Government is about to take back powers from Brussels, when its commitment to 'localism' is in turn leading to the devolution of significant powers from Whitehall to the regions and when district councils are themselves devolving powers and responsibilities to their principal town and parish councils – as we have done recently in both Southwell and Newark – it is illogical for local services currently being delivered locally to be centralised upwards.

Already, Nottinghamshire County Council is the 11th largest authority in the country. It is an unwieldy, multi-layered bureaucracy with 18,000 employees - 1 for every 44 residents in the county. Why would we want to make such a leviathan even bigger? Indeed, some have made the case for the abolition of county councils and the devolution of all its responsibilities to district and parish councils. That would certainly be more consistent with the direction of government policy but I do not argue for that.

However, this is the wrong debate – and it is seeking to start with the answer not the question. Counties are big and can feel impersonal. Nottinghamshire has very different

communities – Mansfield and Newark, Southwell and Worksop – as well as very distant communities; it is nearly 60 miles from Misterton to East Leake. Instead, we should be asking how we deliver efficient and good quality public services that are locally responsive. We are more likely to achieve far better outcomes and far greater savings through the county and districts working closer together, focussing on the needs of our residents and enabling more decisions to be taken locally. Collaboration not confrontation!

Changing structures will always carry risks as well as offering benefits. Evidence from elsewhere shows that moving to a single authority takes over two years, with significant upfront costs and interim damage to service delivery because of a focus on reorganisation rather than on service improvement.

Newark and Sherwood District Council has risen to financial challenges in recent years. We have restructured ourselves, redesigned our services, relocated our offices and become much more efficient. That is why our council tax has risen by just 4% in the last decade compared to the County Council's increase of 15%. A county-wide authority cannot be so fleet of foot and, inevitably, will be more bureaucratic and inefficient. But, if there is to be a debate, let us ensure that we have the widest possible debate, fully consulting our residents and communities, asking their views but not becoming distracted from the many other challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

Roger.

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DISTRICT COUNCIL

From Double Entry to Cloud Accounting

This is the second half of Tom's history of accounting. It started with clay tablets 7,000 years ago - now read on...

Quills, made from goose feathers, and ink, from oak galls (no plastic to pollute the seas in those days) were all that was needed to record a merchant's transactions, oh and a sheet of vellum (tanned calf hide) on which to write. All organic, locally sourced and bio-degradable.

The merchant would keep a journal, a diary recording all amounts paid and received and all invoices for sales and expenses. This was his book of prime entry, his contemporary record of his business affairs. A good start but not enough. He needed to know if his venture was profitable, or was making a loss. To find out he would summarise all of his income and all of his costs in a secondary ledger, the nominal ledger. This showed all of the individual transactions, sorted by type e.g. purchases, carriage, insurance. His income was recorded as credits, his costs as debits. Assets were debits, and liabilities were credits. Deducting his expenditure from his income gave him a single number (much easier

to deal with one number than thousands), his profit or loss. Deducting his liabilities from his assets showed the value of his business reported in his Balance Sheet. This would increase if he made a profit and decrease if he made a loss.

This 'double entry' system, recording each transaction twice, once as a debit and once as a credit ensured that the books always balanced.

Five hundred years later this system is still in use, but with a difference. Cloud accounting systems allow instant access to all ledgers from anywhere in the world, with just a computer, or smart phone. Anyone with appropriate authority can access and make entries into the ledgers. No updating, no backups, these are automatic. As long as the records are up to date instant profit and loss accounts and balance sheets can be examined at any time.

Businesses are slowly changing to this platform. As yet few smaller enterprises have adopted cloud accounting but with the imminent arrival of MTD (the requirement for all VAT registered businesses to file accounts on-line every quarter) by April 2019 accountancy firms are expecting to be very busy next year!

Call us!

Tom Geraghty

If you're spending too much time struggling with your accounts, call Tom or Pol at Tom Geraghty and Associates, 01636 642882

Sue Saddington's Charity Hog Roast



At 7.00pm on Saturday 15th November, Muskham Rural Community Centre, Nelson Lane, North Muskham, in aid of her chosen charity, The Nottingham Children's Hospital.

Village Afternoon Tea

On a gorgeous, hot summer's day in early July, the group of Rollestonians who organise the Seniors' Christmas Dinner put on a delicious summer afternoon tea.



Amanda Beswick's daughter Steph, a very talented singer and guitarist, donated her time performing a mixture of folk, jazz and mainstream music.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. An amazing £400 was raised and was split equally between The Community First Responders and The Seniors' Christmas Dinner Fund.



When Birds Fly The Nest

We said "goodbye" and hugged each other,
I joked, "Have a nice life – and occasionally remember to call your mother."
Are there words for letting go? I look at you.
The moment swells like a tide – reaching the shore of a child I once knew.

But hey! A new nest to rent, in London brick and render –
Would you 'Adam and Eve' it – that you've become an East Ender?
Mile End Road, not far from Stratford, the stadium and park,
An Olympic effort to make a new start.

We kitted you out with pans, mugs, rugs and broom,
Made a clean sweep, added a lamp to brighten your room.
Of life's little extras you have a few –
There's a bedside cabinet from B&Q.

We went to Westfield – you were never a shopper –
Came back with a shoe rack and a mattress topper.
Dusted and mopped then cleaned the hob,
Now you're all set to start your new job.

A trip to Tesco's up on the ridge,
Your first week's fodder in the fridge.
And now, the city lights are calling you; look at the view,
There's the Gherkin and the Shard, standing proud and tall...

Like you.

Time for us to go, well, you know, the parking is strict on the street below.
Well, my boy, is our work done?
Hey, remember to turn up for work in between all the fun!

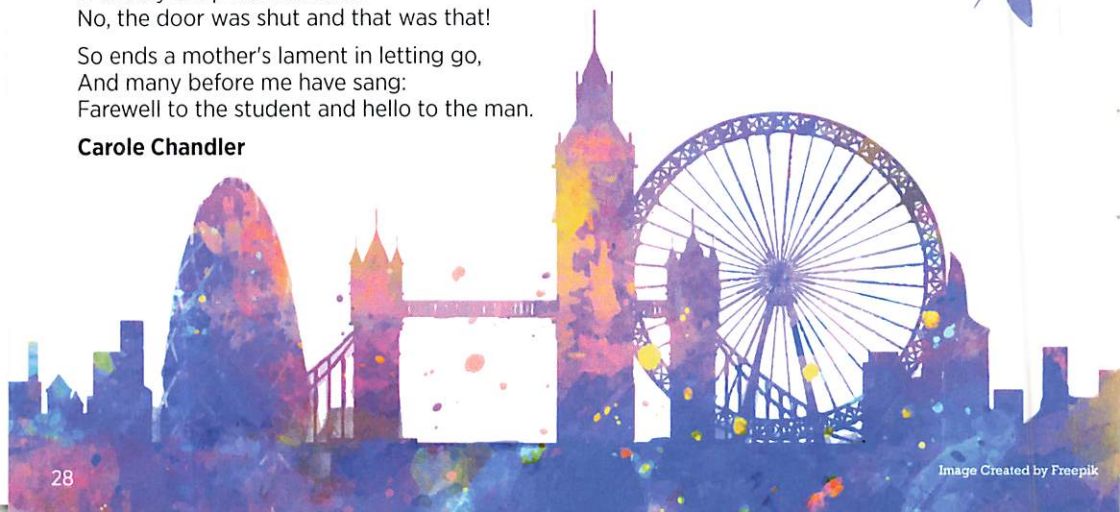
And that's when we hug, the moment has come, that's when I turn away from the son.
We descend the 'apple and pears', and hold back a sigh,
As gathering swallows circle the skies.

A final look up.

A wave of your wing from the balcony?
A cheery chirp from the flat?
No, the door was shut and that was that!

So ends a mother's lament in letting go,
And many before me have sang:
Farewell to the student and hello to the man.

Carole Chandler



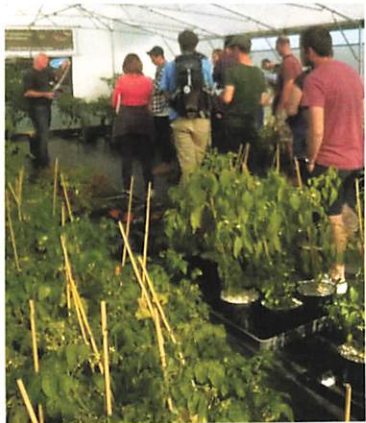


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Autumn is always busy at ChilliBobs and this year more than ever.

Kicking off our season with two Red Cross open days - 19th August and 13th October we will conduct tours of our growing facility including the Hydroponic and Aquaponic systems.



For informal tours, purchases of PYO Chillies (August to October), spices, sauces and chutneys you can come along to the shop any Thursday to Sunday 10am to 4pm - or just give us a ring at other times and, if we are in, you can come along by arrangement.

In 2017 Chilli Bob started giving talks to Garden Societies and Clubs, along with other Organisations such as Round Table.

These talks can either be at your location anytime, or here at the farm between April to October.

Christmas Presents?

Why not pre-order one of our popular Christmas Hampers

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Claire's Kitchen

Apple & Cinnamon cake

A nice everyday cake using any variety of apples you have, the more flavoursome the better and a good way to use up any 'past their best' fruit as they don't need to be crunchy just tasty.

- 300g self-raising flour
- 1 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 250g demerara sugar
- 50g raisins
- 125g melted butter
- 175ml milk
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 250g apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- icing sugar

- 1) Sift the flour, cinnamon and salt into a bowl. Stir in the sugar and raisins.
- 2) Mix in the melted butter, eggs, milk and apples and beat until smooth.
- 3) Turn into a lined and greased 20cm tin, round or square.
- 4) Bake in a moderate oven for approx. 1 hour until the cake springs back when lightly pressed.
- 5) Turn out onto a wire rack to cool.
- 6) Dust with icing sugar to serve.



Fundraising for St Dorcas Orphanage, Bungoma

Bungoma Calling is a charity that raises money to fund school fees for the Orphanage children and provide basic supplies to keep the orphanage going. Rev Phil is a trustee and is deeply committed to helping these children. Basic education makes a huge difference to their lives and is one way out of poverty.

This charity walk of 14-15 miles visited all seven churches of the West Trent Benefice, including Rolleston. Two slightly bedraggled but smiling Rollestonians may be spotted at the end of the walk outside the Waggon and Horses, Bleasby. Perhaps it was the thought of a beer or relief to be out of the rain on the wettest day of the summer so far!



Two slightly bedraggled but smiling Rollestonians, namely Peter Salter and Julian Ellis, may have been spotted.

They hope to raise a four figure sum. If you would like to contribute feel free.

Contact The Revd Phil:

phil_07@btinternet.com, 07720 010066

More details of St Dorcas can be found on their website www.stdorcasonphanage.co.uk

Parish Council News

I am writing this report during the brief respite between the early Summer heatwave which the village has enjoyed, and the return of glorious weather which has been forecast.

The formal work of the Parish Council also takes a temporary break, there being no meeting in August, but normal service is resumed on the evening of the first Monday in September.

Before breaking up for the Summer, the Parish Council slipped in an extra meeting to sign-off the Parish's Annual Return and accounts for the 2017/18 financial year, and these, together with the Governance Statements, have been available for inspection by all parishioners both on the Parish Council's website or on the village notice board on Corner Farm. From an accounting perspective, services were delivered on-budget, and actual income exceeded expenditure, assisted in no small measure by our success in securing grants, and overall the Parish Council ended the year in a healthy financial position, with an increased levels of capital brought forward.

One important role of the Parish Council is that of long-term custodian of land within the village held for the benefit of parishioners and their families, and other visiting members of the public.

With custodianship comes responsibility, in several forms. There is the inevitable financial cost of maintaining, insuring and securing the land and those structures standing on it, and the responsibility for the health and safety of people of all ages using the land, or living next to it. Much time and effort is expended by members of the Parish Council and many other individuals in the village towards meeting those responsibilities.

Perhaps the most important responsibility, however, is the care and judgment which need to be made regarding the use of the land, with the clear objective of optimising the benefits which the villagers derive from it. Ownership of the land, in itself, is not the objective, but rather the enjoyment or other benefits which can be gained from its ownership by an interested and committed local body.

Sometimes the Parish Council has to address conflicting views forcefully expressed by parishioners about the use of the land, notably the very understandable wish of some dog owners to be free to walk their dogs over the land which can conflict with the wishes of parents of young children to have dog-free spaces in which their children can play. Another example is whether to use the land to generate income for the Parish, perhaps from leasing space for holidaymakers to park caravans, but where such use could create a potential nuisance for nearby householders.

For the Parish Council to be able to make balanced judgments on matters such as these, it is important that we hear the opinions of as many members of the village as possible, and even if you are personally unable to come along to meetings of the Parish Council, I would encourage you to let us know your views by writing or emailing, as it is only by gauging the broad views of parishioners that the Councillors can best optimise the use of these important elements of village life.

Tim Harries

THE SENIOR ROLLESTONIANS' CHRISTMAS LUNCH

The Seniors' Christmas lunch will take place on Wednesday the 12th December at the village hall. Noon arrival to eat at 12.30pm.

There will be the usual delicious three course lunch and entertainment, raffle, wine and a welcome sherry.

Free for Rolleston residents & regulars at the Wednesday coffee mornings. All other guests £10.

Save
the date!

Hidden Histories

Our guest contributor this issue is Liz Garrood, who shares some lovely family memories of Croft Farm in Rolleston.

Although I am a recent arrival in Rolleston, having moved into Holly Court last November, my connections with the village go back a good deal further. My grandfather, George Henry Crilly, came to the 'Homes for Heroes' in Rolleston with his wife and child (my Mum) on his return from fighting in WWI. Some time after, the family moved into Croft Farm.

My mother grew up in the village and attended the village school. Her first job was at Webb Woollies – a factory in Newark making knitted baby clothes. She travelled there by train from Rolleston Junction. She spoke of the Station Master in his top hat and, according to my mother, he had inflated ideas of his own

importance! My father, Ernest Baxter, was also travelling by train to work in Newark (at Porter's grocers), coming into Rolleston on the Southwell Paddy and this is how my parents met. So Rolleston Junction has a special significance for me – without it I probably wouldn't be here!

My parents were married in Rolleston church in February 1940, in the snow (see photo), and their first home was in Southwell. My mother's younger sister Jean was also married in Rolleston church to a German POW, Adam Sonnenberg, who was working on Mitchell's farm I think. I was a bridesmaid at their wedding in 1956.



Liz's parents wedding. The photo's not worn away, that's snow!

Please do write in to us with your memories, or if you have a story or a photo that would be of interest to our community.

Liz's mother, Florrie,
in front of Croft Farm house



When I was growing up we lived in various places not far afield – Newark, Mansfield, Derby – and every weekend we visited my grandparents on the farm. The original farmhouse was an interesting building – see photo. All the farm buildings were behind, and a long narrow garden ran to the left parallel to the road – see photo. My brother and I used to go with Grandad to fetch the cows in for milking – this meant crossing the railway line but the cows generally responded to Grandad's cries of "Hup, hup" – even though he always carried a big stick! All the cows had names (Coral and Bluebell are the only two I remember) and it was a great occasion when a milking machine was purchased so Grandad no longer had to milk

by hand sitting on a three-legged stool with his head firmly into the side of the animal. Some crops were grown in the fields around the farm and also at "The Plots" – an area on the other side of the road down towards Staythorpe. It was a hard life. I don't think my grandparents ever took holidays. My Grandmother used to say: "the cows don't know it is Christmas!"

My grandparents retired from the farm in 1959 or 1960 and they moved to Farndon for a short time but came back to Rolleston having built a 'pre-fab' bungalow just opposite what is now the entrance to Holly Court. They lived there until their deaths in 1972 and 1973 and are now buried in the churchyard.

This photo shows my grandfather, always known as Harry, on a piece of farm equipment, probably around 1930



Croft Farm garden

Email: rollestonjunction@gmail.com

or, if you prefer to write, post letters to Carole Chandler at 7 Holly Court.

Chris and Hannah Visit the Rosie May Foundation, Sri Lanka



On 28th May, 2003, at a Christmas party, 10 year old Rosie May was brutally murdered by a 17 year old boy. In her memory her devastated parents set up the Rosie May Foundation.

On the fateful 25th December 2004, the day of the Tsunami the family was on holiday in Sri Lanka, trying to recover from the pain of Rosie's death. The deadly Tsunami hit. They narrowly escaped, very lucky to survive. They felt it was as if Rosie had protected them, but for a reason. This tragedy inspired them to use the resources of The Rosie May Foundation to set up a home in Sri Lanka for children who had been orphaned by the tsunami that they had escaped.

Chris tells her story...

In June, my daughter Hannah and I fulfilled our dream of visiting the Rosie May Foundation orphanage in Sri Lanka. For over 12 years we have supported the fundraising activities for the Rosie May Home and more recently Project Hope helping pre school children and their parents to train in sustainable careers. Over 10 years, many of our local communities have donated by pledging money when supporting the many Dance leader showcases at the Minster school. Having helped to raise in excess of £12,000 with the support of the Minster over this period for such an incredible local charity based in Bingham, I vowed I

would visit the Rosie May Home when I retired.

This opportunity came a little sooner than I anticipated when I retired after 34 years of teaching. Hannah and I spent our first week volunteering in 2 pre schools by teaching them English and Dance. We also helped at Project Hope, teaching English to children from single parent families. Our experience was incredibly humbling and rewarding. After a week we were fortunate in travelling round Sri Lanka in a bespoke tour. I would like to thank all those in the village who kindly sponsored Hannah in order for her to engage in her volunteering activities. Hannah is presently studying Anthropology at university.



The trip gave her a unique opportunity to experience the diverse culture and unique typography of such a beautiful country.

Thank you all,

Chris Stanley



Country File

Signs of a Return to Normality?

A wet Winter, a bitter Spring then a searing Summer (to date)...

Little wonder our native species have had to be resourceful to survive.

Hummingbird
Hawk Moth.



Early Spring Rolleston's buzzards were calling, then silence - as presumably they looked elsewhere to nest. Eureka, as I write, early August the plaintive "mew mew" of one or more youngsters is heard in the same locality (Staythorpe end of the village) as last year, so they are still around.

Our insect life: Finally, the butterflies put in an appearance (lots of Cabbage Whites) but far fewer Peacocks, Small tortoisés and just one Comma. Seemingly always on a

mission to be elsewhere and not seen to stop and feed. Perhaps of greater interest; a hornet (very impressive yellow) then later one Hummingbird Hawk Moth. These migrate from Europe in warm summers so keep your eyes open, you may see one or better still hear one. Look out for a very long proboscis (the tubular mouth part it uses for feeding).

Margaret Hodgett

Well done the Dominoes Team!



The dominoes team have had a really successful run winning no less than three trophies!

The first is the Doubles Knockout won by Julian Ellis and Brian Walton. The second is the Strongest Team trophy in the form of a wooden spoon and the third trophy was for being the Most Popular Team and Venue voted for by all the other teams.

If you'd like to join us, do come along.

New players are always welcome. The season starts on Thursday 20th September at Gurkha One at 8.30pm.

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Holy Trinity News

The church has held two successful events recently, with the flower festival having raised £1000 and the history exhibition bringing in a good number of visitors, particularly from the village. More about the latter is elsewhere in this issue.

The negotiations for the churchyard extension should be completed before long, when the land will have to be dug over in some way and reseeded, and the fence is moved. After a visit by the Bishop to consecrate the ground it will be ready for use. Hopefully it will not be used too soon, even if everybody living in the parish has the right to be buried in the churchyard!

The daily unlocking of the church proves to be worthwhile, as it is often used by villagers and passers-by. We could do with another few

volunteers to perform the unlocking for a week at a time on the rota, and are very grateful for those we have.

As a rural community the Harvest celebrations are a significant event, with the Supper on 13 October at 7.30 in the Village Hall, followed by the Harvest Service on Sunday 14 October at 10.30 am. We need to know how many will be coming to the Supper, and tickets are available from Beryl on 01636 812579. There will also be a quiz during the evening. There is to be a Craft Fair on Saturday 27 October in church.

And just a reminder that everybody is always welcome at services, either regularly or on an occasional basis: we have a range of modern services in modern English, with very occasionally more traditional ones.

The Tatler, and the Church website: rollestonchurch.org.uk carry information.

Craft Fair on Saturday
October at



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Michaela and Jamil on their wedding in Sorrento, Italy, on 7th September. We wish them every happiness.

WELL DONE



Well done to David Sanders who has achieved impressive grades in Maths, Further Maths and Physics A-levels. David will be studying Mechanical Engineering in Sheffield, which was his first choice.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations also go to: Tom Burton, who achieved 3 A-Levels and is going to RAF Honnington to be a Regiment Gunner, and Phoebe Whitehead, who has achieved Level 3 Diploma in Beauty, Massage and Spa Therapy.

Well done to those leaving the village in October to take up further study, and we wish them all good luck!

TEACHING AWARD

Suzanne Boyd has just been voted East Midlands Supply Teacher of the Year.

Suzanne received an amazing 66% of the votes in the poll organized by PK Education, the UK leaders in the provision of supply teachers to our schools. Well done Suzanne!



BEST WISHES

We send our best wishes for a good recovery to Nick Pearson, who had a fairly lengthy stay in hospital after an operation in May. He finally got busted out (almost Great Escape style – but not quite) on the 6th July. We hear he is well on the road to recovery after food parcels (by his own personal 'Red Cross' team) were sanctioned by the hospital staff during his stay on the ward, and he was able to enjoy his favourite fodder of steak and chips. (There is an unconfirmed report that the "Red" in 'Red Cross' in this instance, may have stood for red wine). Nick and Sandie wish to thank everyone for their kind wishes and actions beyond the call of duty!

WELL DONE

Well done to two of our youngest residents, Sienna Lilley 'graduated' from the Childrens' House nursery in Southwell this year and will be attending Bleasby School in September along with her best friend Eleanor Green, who also lives in the village. Sienna's mum, Tracey, said, "Each child was given a record of their time there in a scrapbook and a rosette with the name of a profession which they predict them to go into. Sienna was awarded a nurse as she has such a caring nature."

Well done Sienna and Eleanor and good luck in your new school!

Editor's note: Well done Sienna – being a nurse is a very special profession!



MUSICAL SUCCESS

Congratulations to Claudia Blanshard for gaining a distinction in her Grade 3 flute exam!



Rolleston Regular Events

Pilates

Cheryl Sheard - 07949 260032

Wednesdays 7.15 - 8.15pm and Fridays
10-11am, Village Hall, £6 per class

Darts

Jayne Carby (ladies) - 07843 602458

Nigel Carby (gents) - 07843 602376

Ladies Tuesdays 8pm, Gents Wednesdays
8.30pm (not during summer) at the Crown

Book Club

Jenny - 07925 485954

Meets monthly

Skittles

Pat Sawyer - 01636 813771

(not during winter), The Crown

Total Fitness

Jeni Overton - 01636 816800

Monday & Wednesday 6-7pm,
Saturday 10-11am, Village Hall

GORGs

Nick Pearson - 01636 816382

Gentleman of Rolleston Golfing Society,
regular outings

Bell Ringers

Bryan Northcote - 01636 812579

Wednesdays 7.30pm, alternating
between Rolleston and Upton churches

Dominoes

Peter Salter (Capt.) - 01636 819197

Julian Ellis (Vice Capt.)

Thursday evenings (except summer)
at the Crown

Indoor Bowls

Peter Salter - 01636 819197

Tuesday evenings, Village Hall

Seated Exercise

Cheryl Sheard - 07949 260032

Wednesdays 10-10.30am, Village Hall



Coffee Morning and Lunch Club Wednesdays in the Village Hall

1st Wednesday in the month - Noon

Two course lunch (£2.50), plus £1 to
include a raffle ticket if desired.
(small prize donations welcome)

2nd Wednesday - 10.30am Coffee/Tea
served with cakes or biccies. (Free)

3rd Wednesday - 10.30am Coffee/Tea
and cake etc (Free), bacon cobs (£1)

4th and 5th Wednesdays - 10.30am
Coffee/Tea/Cakes (Free)

Gluten and caffeine free available. Contact Amanda on 07779 561934

Local services & businesses

JDP Windows - Window cleaning service	01636 816662
Chilli Bobs - Rolleston's own chilli farm	07901 820914 / www.chillibobs.co.uk
Lucy's Bees - Local honey & beeswax candles	01636 816882
Arne Colman - Village Handyman	01636 813260
Meadowfield Camping and Caravans	07710 267969 / 07812 353622
Racecourse Farm Bed and Breakfast	01636 812176
Brambles - Stabling, grazing, schooling	01636 816800
Steve Bosworth - Joiner & Building Contractor	01636 815542 / 07976 894449
Robert Marshall & Sons - Landscape Contractors	07702 616664 info@robertmarshall-landscaping.co.uk
Fiskerton Post Office & Village Shop	01636 830230
Rolleston Kitchen - Home made cakes & biscuits	07814 546267
Elite Beauty - Treatments, massage, nails	07971 507798
Penny Lester - Child minder, Cleaner, Dog Walker	01636 814242
Silk Parade - Dried & artificial floral wreaths/displays	07794 009976 / info@silkparade.co.uk www.silkparade.co.uk
Gurkha One at The Crown - Jamil	01636 819000 www.gurkha-one.com
Harwood Decorators - Abs Chaaban	01636 815979 / 07788 962707 abs.chaaban@hotmail.com www.harwooddecorators.com
Bramley Pips Nursery & Pre-School	07751 106280 / www.bramleypips.co.uk

If we've missed your business out and you would like to be included in the next issue, please contact our editorial team on rollestonjunction@gmail.com

Useful contacts

Flood Warden - Steve Bosworth	01636 815542 07976 894449	Church Wardens - Julian Ellis Peter Salter	01636 831165 01636 819197
Allotments - Bob Marshall	07702 616664	District Councillor - Roger Blaney	01636 830743
Parish Council - Tim Harries	01636 815838	County Councillor - Sue Saddington	01636 704550
Village Hall Chair - Julian Ellis	01636 831165	Member of Parliament - MP Robert Jenrick	01636 703269
Village Hall Bookings - Lisa Owen	07398 670139	Southwell Doctors	01636 813561
Holy Trinity Vicar - Rev. Phil White	07720 010066	Minster Vets	01636 812133
Pavements, pot holes, street lighting, standing water: Nottinghamshire Council telephone no. 0300 500 8080		Southwell Racecourse	01636 814481
		Community Car Scheme	01636 611220
		Police - emergencies non emergencies	999 101

It's good to keep in touch!

We have a comprehensive email list of village residents, and if you, or members of your family, would like to be added to it, please email **rollestonjunction@gmail.com**

The list is jointly held by The Rolleston Junction editing team and representatives from the Parish Council and the Village Hall. Please be assured we do not share your information and neither will we bombard you with messages.



Because the Rolleston Junction is a quarterly magazine, the email list provides not only a useful way to broadcast the latest updates, but also serves the community in other ways - for example, we've:

- * Reunited owners with cats, dogs and even model airplanes
- * Issued timely reminders of forthcoming events so you don't miss a thing
- * Sent out alerts on important community issues such as crime or flood warnings

Do you have new neighbours?

Please let us know and we can pop round with a welcome package and also ensure they are added to the distribution list.

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We are also appreciative of one-off small donations from the village community. You can contact us via **rollestonjunction@gmail.com** and a member of the sponsorship team, either Tony Hillary, Carole Chandler or Thea Chaaban will be pleased to have a chat with you.

Articles

We always enjoy hearing your news and we are open to receive items or articles from guest contributors. If you have an item or a snippet of news, or a hidden creative or sporting talent you want to tell us about, then the cut-off date for the Winter edition is 28th October, 2018.

You can email articles to **rollestonjunction@gmail.com**

If you prefer to put pen to paper, please send your articles to **Tony Hillary, Rolleston Manor, Station Road, NG23 5SE**. Remember to include your name and contact number.

Please note: the editorial team reserve the right to edit items and to reject material if they believe it is unsuitable for publication in the community magazine.