

July, 2015

Holme News



Winner of the Holme Grown
Scarecrow Competition-
'The Winged Man'

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Scarecrow Competition Results

1st. 'The Winged Man'

2nd. 'The Chicken'

3rd. 'The Tractor'





Open Garden Results

1st. 13 Chestnut Crescent

2nd. 25 Cherry Drive

3rd. 13 Station Lane



Holme Grown Competition Results

Bake Off-

Adults

Category 1 Victoria
sandwich cake

1st Lynne Pearson

2nd Hilary Golton

3rd Caroline Gill



Category 2:

Decorated chocolate cake

1st Anthea Waudby

2nd Lynne Pearson

3rd Hilary Golton

2nd David Mills

3rd Anthea Waudby

Category 3: Fruit pie

1st Hilary Golton

2nd Anthea Waudby

3rd David Mills

Category 6:

Six decorated cupcakes

1st Hilary Golton

2nd Emma Wood

3rd Mrs Mills

Category 4: Six fruit scones

1st Vicki Colwill

2nd Hilary Golton

3rd Emma Wood

Category 7: Savoury quiche

1st Hilary Golton

2nd Joan Johnson

3rd Emma Johnson

Category 5:

Bread loaf or six bread rolls

1st Caroline Gill

Category 8: Six sausage rolls

1st Michelle Denness

2nd Anthea Waudby

3rd Helen Huddleston

Bake Off Trophy Winner:
Hilary Golton

Bake Off- Children

Category 1: Six butterfly buns

1st Holly Gill
2nd Lucy Denness
3rd Jeremiah Heslop

Category 2:

Six decorated biscuits

1st Lucy Hinch & Hannah Clark
2nd Holly Gill
3rd Jeremiah Heslop

Category 3: Six peppermint creams

1st Holly Gill
2nd Holly Gill
3rd Francesca Huddleston

Children's Trophy Winner: Holly Gill

Photography Contest- *Adult*

Category 1: Family

1st Claire Watts
2nd Emily Romain
3rd Emily Romain

Category 2: Nature

1st Emily Romain
2nd Claire Watts
3rd Emily Romain

Category 3: Portrait

1st Emily Romain
2nd Emily Romain

Category 4: Buildings

1st Anne Hall
2nd Claire Watts
3rd Claire Watts

Category 5: Selfie

1st Emma Johnson

Adult Trophy Winner: Emily Romain

Photo contest

Photography Contest:- Children

Category 1 Pets
1st Holly Gill
2nd Holly Gill
3rd Holly Gill

Children's Trophy Winner: Holly Gill

Many thanks to all entries and all our Judges.

Exploring the Arctic

With fond memories of my scholarship in New Zealand, I would often spend Friday afternoons reading the jobs abroad section of Farmers Weekly. On one typical Friday afternoon, I came across an advert which read something along the lines of 'Staff Wanted for British Antarctic Survey'.

It got me thinking what if- what it would be like to

day after day. Then the day came, I ripped open the envelope to discover I had an interview in Cambridge! Mother insisted I wear a suit and tie; first impressions and all that. I answered all their questions and they mine, having myself been reading up on the British Antarctic survey, my list seemed to go on and on.

Within days I was informed my contract was to start in September for six months deployment, but first I must attend some training days. It was all exciting stuff, fire safety, fork lift training and



visit a place with the most hostile environment on Earth. I quickly became interested in having the chance to see a part of the world very few people have the chance to see, let alone get paid to go.

I quickly filled the forms in and sent them off. I could now only hope for an interview. The following weeks seemed endless as I watched out for the post

very advanced first aid. Training also included a week at Girton College Cambridge University.

Before long, I was soon on my way to Heathrow, embarking on the first leg of my journey. From Heathrow I flew to Madrid, then to Santiago and on to Punta Arenas in Southern Chile. After a short break we flew on a Dash 7 plane- which by the way was 30 years old. It was at this point I



was told that if we were unable to continue because of bad weather, the plane would return. One of my other travelling companions who flew the week before had attempted the journey 3 times!

Arriving at the base camp, Rothera, which has a wharf (yes ships do call with supplies, but not often). Rothera was like a small village, the local wild life being the penguins, which would walk past you and not seem to be bothered at all, let's face it they did outnumber us. Base camp was made up of different steel clad buildings and were very warm and cosy. The population changed as the season progressed, all scientists work is carried out in the summer months. It is the job of maintenance staff, chefs, scientists and plant operator mechanics like me to keep things moving. The staff are employed on six month contracts during the summer months (October to March) with some staying behind for the winter months, then completing a further six months before returning home.

The base has a doctor, but apart from that medical help is hours away and also weather dependant.

My real job was based at the most southern field station 'Sky Blue', yes the sky was blue and the air very clear and fresh, a bracing -23 on a good day, with the wind speed chill factor dropping as low as -35 at times. It was here as a team of three we unloaded the equipment, we were the last people the scientists saw before they set off on their field trips. Planes would come from the base camp, I learnt to co-pilot as it was important in case the pilot was ill and as the planes had to carry cargo weight every person was counted on each trip.

Everyone has heard of the Antarctic Captain Scott in 1901/04 and Shackleton in 1914/17 those first explorers were certainly hardy and brave men. The standard of clothing, training and modern

technology we have today to battle this hostile environment still leaves us vulnerable to the weather, so I can only image their hardship and endurance.

On December 1st 1959 the 12 leading nations that had been participating in the IGY signed up to the 14 articles of the Antarctic Treaty in Washington USA. The treaty came into force on the 23rd June 1961. The Ant-

and as a result the British government decided to divide up the Falkland Islands Dependencies, renaming the Antarctic Peninsula area as British Antarctic Territory. Today the British Antarctic Survey is a world leader in polar science for planet Earth. In a changing world studies carried out in Antarctic are providing vital to our under-



arctic Treaty's objectives were to ensure peaceful exploration, the banning of nuclear weapons testing, international scientific co-operation and the suspension of all territorial claims.

This treaty remains in force today indefinitely and is recognised as one of the world's most successful international agreements. Members now total 49 and meet annually with BAS science playing a major role in forming the UK governments' position.

British Antarctic Survey

The Antarctic treaty covers the area 60oS

standing of our planet and its future.

I could write lots on the history and research but my story is about the day to day work I experienced and the people I met-the total buzz of been in the Antarctic.

After a week at base camp we flew to 'Sky Blue' field station; my home for the next 3 weeks. Accommodation was 3 tents, you quickly learnt to put your clothes under your sleeping bag for the next day otherwise they would freeze in the night. Food was field rations, but a favourite was condensed milk mixed with snow

and put outside to freeze again, now that's what I call ice cream. Food in tins was expected to be eaten and was only allowed to be refused if the tin was at least 6 years out of date (maybe we should not be so picky on sell by dates on tins here).

Days varied depending on the weather, planes came in on the cleared runway, there was no tarmac just ice. It was our job to unload and check the machinery and then repair anything for the field scientists before they left to do research in the area. Everything had to be flown in on a Dash 7 so every journey was planned to maximise loads. I love to fly and I had the opportunity to learn to be a co-pilot for my birthday at Christmas, it was amazing. I have an amazing picture of me complete with dark sunglasses (eat your heart out Tom Cruise).

The boring part was waiting for the weather, we had no internet/TV or anything else. The options were to talk or read a book, my poor iPod froze and only came back to life at base camp. It was however, fun trying to play ice hockey on the runway. For safety reasons you could not leave Sky Blue it was too dangerous imagine whichever way you looked it was white no land marks, no signs.

Before the field station was closed for winter,

we had to build a garage under the ice, this is where all machinery and equipment is stored for the winter and will be opened again in November.

One week in four was back at base camp in the workshops. It was not all work, the scientists gave talks and we could watch films. I did manage to phone home a few times as there is a satellite phone.

My journey and experience has given me the opportunity to give talks to local groups and hopefully give an insight into the most inhospitable place on earth.

I never could have imaged the wonderful experience and honour to have worked in a magical place and what's more, I get to go back.

Stew Ellis



Hungry Hippo's Food Review

The Millhouse Restaurant & Bar, Skidby.

There is nothing the Hippos like better than a good old catch up with friends; lubricated of course with copious amounts of food and drink. With this in mind we headed out across East Yorkshire to the gorgeous Millhouse at Skidby. Set in stunning countryside and owned by the family of Franco Ciuffetelli who bought the venue in 1990, the Mill-

servatory which boasted beautiful views of the countryside in the winter sunshine. The conservatory too was trendy and decorated to a very high standard, the colour scheme was very pleasing indeed. We were immediately asked what we would like to drink and then left to talk amongst ourselves. We noticed there was a Wedding Reception in the room next to us and most of the tables in the conservatory were filled with chatting customers. After a while we realized that nobody had mentioned to our waitress that two of our party were non meat eaters, we notified



house has seen many changes and is still today being improved, going from strength to strength.

We had booked our table in advance for 3pm for one of our favourite meals – Afternoon Tea. Arriving on a chilly winter's afternoon we hurried inside to the lovely warmth which awaited us. The bar area in which we waited for our party to assemble was luxurious and fashionable, the staff who greeted us very friendly and polite. When we had all arrived we were shown to our table in the con-

servatory and they set about making some non-meat sandwich options.

When our food and drink arrived it looked absolutely delicious, the presentation was second to none; sandwiches and cakes piled high on traditional three tier stands with the non-meat selection served separately. The sandwich fillings were superb – Quail's egg and homemade mayonnaise, savoury cheese, roast ham, roast beef, and savoury sun dried tomato. The only criticism here was that the bread

Vixen Radio.

Vixen 101 [101.8FM] your local community radio station.



used for each sandwich was a mini white loaf, except for the egg which came in soft brown bread. The loaf looked absolutely great but it was simply too much bread and the crust was too... crusty. We all felt that we should have been given the option of crusty or soft bread. After much chewing we started on the sweets. The fruit scones, I'm afraid, were overbaked, this led to the flavour and texture being impaired, not even the smothering of butter jam and cream could save them. There was also a lemon posset which was divine, (although the spoon would not reach to the bottom of the glass!) a fruit tart and mini cream éclair, which were both delicious. The other cake was inedible. It managed to taste of nothing and taste revolting at the same time. We think it was supposed to be a carrot cake, but it had too many spices and too much bicarb/baking powder!

We had copious amounts of tea or cappuccino and were looked after very well throughout. We mentioned to the staff the issues with the bread and the strange cake and would be interested to see if our comments were taken on board. We paid £16 each for Afternoon Tea and all thought that despite everything it was still very good value and we would recommend the Millhouse at Skidby for a lovely afternoon out.

A visit to the restroom revealed them to be spotless, with an exciting addition never before seen by the Hungry Hippos – coin operated straighteners! We must get out more.

Date visited 7th March 2015

The Millhouse Restaurant & Bar
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Eat In - Take Out	Drinks	Sandwiches

Pig Diary

Spring is here and love is in the air, the pigs are feeling very fertile at the moment with the pregnancy rate well up compared to the same time last year. So we are hoping for baby piglets galore in the summer months! Love is also in the air so for the younger members of staff, who all seem to be finding girlfriends and managing to keep them whilst declaring their undying love on Instagram and the like (we know all about it Tripod).

that creates a mini swimming pool for the pigs to lay in and cool down when they are too hot.

As I write this piece we have just finished weaning about 1500 weaners off their mums. Although, how we managed that in one day is nothing short of a miracle, considering we started the day with the tractor sending out a fault code on



With the recent hot spell just before Easter it has reminded us to prepare for the really hot weather that is sure to come our way soon. This primarily involves us providing each pig paddock with a wallow maker, which is basically a mini garden sprinkler

its on-board computer, closely followed by the farm truck refusing to start. The farm quad then decided to come out in sympathy and also refused to start. To cap off the morning, the trailer we use to move all the piglets lost its tyre off its

rim, all this had happened by 11.00am. Anyway, the lads pulled together and we had the last pigs picked up from the field by 5.00pm and onto the wagon by 6.00pm

On this farm we have a policy of buying new machinery, as opposed to second hand machinery. This is because most of our kit has a hard life in the sand and mud of winter and once a machine has done 3 winters, it starts to show signs of wear and tear and the repair bills start to mount. Our Kubota tractor has reached that age, so we are looking to replace her in the next couple of months. The Kubota tractor has been so reli-

able that we will try to replace it with another Kubota, so we will be very skint for the next couple of months.

Finally, there is sad news- Ginger has passed away, she was a good age in the pig world and she sadly passed away in her sleep, we will all miss her lovely character and her love of people. The gingers of this world only come along once in a blue moon and she will be missed. RIP Ginger.

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WI Ladies attend Garden Party at Buckingham Palace

To celebrate the WI's Centenary this year, a garden party was held at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, 2 June by kind permission of HM The Queen. A ballot was held and Sallie Smith and Carole Kean from Holme WI were lucky enough to attend.

The Garden Party was hosted by The Duchess of Cornwall. The Countess of Wessex, Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Gloucester were also present. There were 8,000 ladies from the WI including the Calendar Girls who were introduced to the royal party. Two military bands played music throughout the afternoon. A finger buffet tea was served which included several choices of sandwiches including cucumber sandwiches (with the crusts cut off, of course!), Victoria sponge, scones, strawberry tart, éclairs, etc. It was a lovely afternoon but rather windy and a few hats were blown across the lawn.

Sallie and Carole had a memorable afternoon in the company of royalty. Everyone was so friendly and chatted to one another.

On Thursday, 4 June, HM The Queen, Princess Anne and the Countess of Wessex attended the WI AGM held at the Royal Albert Hall. The Queen was presented with the WI baton which had travelled the length and breadth of the country, including an appearance at Holme Village Hall. The Queen, who is a member of Sandringham WI, gave a speech and then cut a cake to celebrate the centenary.

The Holme WI always welcomes new members. They

meet on the first Wednesday of every month at 7.30 pm in the Committee Room of the Village Hall. For further details please ring 01430 861480 or 860492. They usually have a speaker and the next meetings are:

5th August-
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust

2nd September-
The Fate of the Eight' with Clive and Kath Richardson

7th October-
Making the most of scarves with Barbara Bell

4th November-
Annual Meeting with 'Famous Eyes'

2nd December-
Christmas Party with Gifts for Charity

Holme upon Spalding Moor Local History Society

Monday 20th July

Meeting at Methodist Chapel and talk
by Sheila Smith

Monday 17th August

AGM plus talk by Mike Haken from the Roman
Road Research Association

Monday 21st September

Arthur Walker's Great War - talk by Chris Cade

Monday 19th October

More Deadly than the Male -Unusual Jobs
done by Women in Wartime. Talk by Phil
Judkin

All meetings start at 7pm in the Social Club, except for the July meeting which is at the Methodist Chapel. All welcome, admission: £2.

Contact : Carole Kean

01430 860382

carole.kean@hotmail.co.uk

The Tree

By local writer: Karl Sheridan

Dennis had always been annoyed by the old Magnolia tree in his back garden. It had been there when he had bought the house, and as both he and the tree grew more mature it irritated him all the more. Jennifer, his late wife, loved the tree especially in full bloom, but now she wasn't here anymore....

Dennis, now retired, had always preferred an easy life and having to gather up the white petals from its spring flowering that spread far and wide over his neat lawn he had to admit was a laborious chore. And then of course when the seed pods dropped in autumn he had to rake all those up too, as well as all the russet coloured leaves that cascaded down and filled the borders, not to mention the ones that blew upwards and blocked the gutters of the house.

Not only that, but being a rather large tree it tended to block out the lovely sunshine from his patio as well, and there always seemed to be a blasted pigeon sitting in the branches and he hated pigeons and their mess everywhere. No question about it - the tree had to go and that was that!

Armed with his new Aldi chainsaw, that November saw Dennis working solidly for two good days reducing the Magnolia tree to a white blanket of wood chippings that had spread across his lawn and a stack of manageably sized logs that would fit in the boot of his car ready to take to the local tip. Standing on the patio he gazed at his handy-work and was surprised at the difference it made to the garden. It sort of opened it up, and he relished never having to spend his time gathering up all those blasted leaves every year.

The following spring while sitting on his patio during a warm spell Dennis was rather dismayed to find that there were not as many birds around in the garden as last year. He always enjoyed listening to the finches and the joyful song from the blackbirds and the robin but this year they were absent. Okay, there were a few sparrows about and that blessed pigeon - that had now unfortunately taken to

roosting on his chimney pots - but that was it.

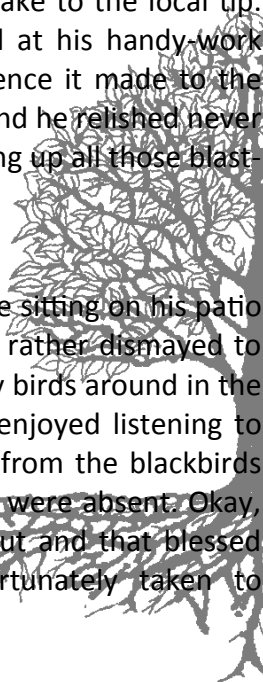
The other thing that stuck him, as spring rapidly progressed to summer, was how bare the garden looked - he couldn't quite put his finger on it but some essential ingredient seemed to be missing. Perhaps some more plants or hanging baskets might help. Jennifer would have known, but of course she wasn't here anymore . . .

Summer was a record scorcher. Dennis and Jennifer had always enjoyed relaxing on the patio with the Sunday papers and nice cup of coffee but now it was such a sun trap it was far too hot for comfort. Reflecting back on it, the Magnolia tree did at least offer a comfortable amount of shade making it tolerable, but of course it wasn't there anymore . . .

Sitting indoors, primarily because it was now too hot to be outside, Dennis flicked through the Sunday Times magazine and found a piece by the R.S.P.B. about encouraging birds to come into your garden. It made interesting reading and Dennis eagerly absorbed the details. Dennis smiled at the term 'feeding stations' which to his mind was a posh description of a bird table . . . Making some bird boxes for the blue-tits and great-tits would probably help as indeed would the provision of some large shrubs for the birds to hide in as they liked security. Ideally he read, the best gardens had a large tree which provided the birds with cover from sparrow-hawks as well as nesting facilities.

Letting the paper fall to his lap Dennis stared into the distance and reflected on that statement. Maybe he had been a bit rash in his decision after all, and it hadn't really been that much effort gathering up all the petals or the leaves - participating in the seasons really, when he thought about it.

It suddenly dawned on him that it hadn't only been Jennifer who had enjoyed the Magnolia tree but all the birds too, and indirectly him with what it brought. He gazed sadly down his garden remembering the beauty of the tree in bloom, but of course it wasn't there anymore . . .



A Note from Revd. Stephen

That must be the strangest Easter I ever had. On the Tuesday before Easter I was joking with some friends about getting a sick note for Good Friday – and by Wednesday evening I was in York hospital, an emergency admission; and by Maundy Thursday night my gall bladder had been removed. I spent all of Easter Day in bed...

The strangest part, for me, was how there was no way I could have predicted the problem, nor was there anything I could have done to stop it happening. And now that I have more or less fully recovered, there's nothing I need to change in the way I live my life. It was just one of those things. For those of us, like me, who prefer to be in control of our lives, something like that can bring us up short.

It's also true that, if I'd been in a Third World country, there's every chance I would have died. Without the skill of the surgeons and the free availability of a hospital bed – well, it doesn't quite bear thinking about.

One thing I did learn again, while I was lying there trying to make some sense of it all, was that God was there with me. And while it would be

wrong to compare his suffering to mine, as Jesus died on Good Friday and rose again on Easter Day, so I went through pain and anaesthetic to emerge the other side scarred but otherwise fine.

And if I had died, because of Jesus's resurrection so I too would have gone from this life into the eternal one, because just as much as God was with me in hospital, so he will be with me always, in this life and the next, and I will be with him. Yes, a very strange Easter, but with a lesson in it for me at least...

God bless,

Stephen

(Revd. Canon) Stephen Cope

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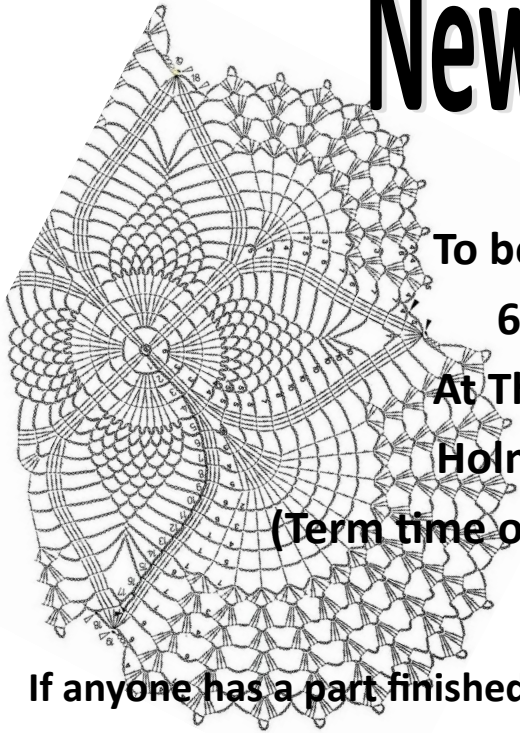
TIMES

MONDAY CLOSED
TUESDAY 9.30 am - 5.00 pm
WEDNESDAY 9.30 am - 5.00 pm

THURSDAY 9.30 am - 5.00 pm
FRIDAY 9.30 am - 6.00 pm
SATURDAY 9.00 am - 3.00 pm



New Craft Group

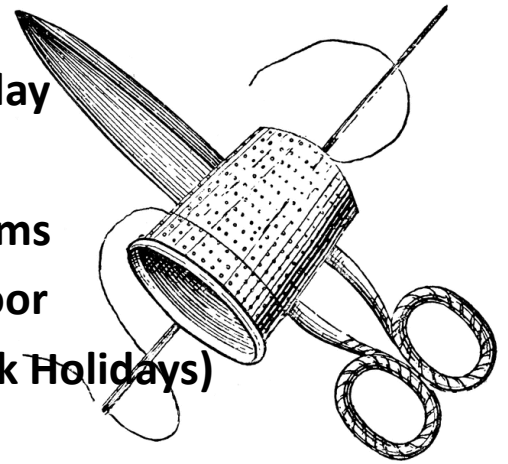


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Sue Ryder

New Opportunities to Volunteer at Holme Hall

Hello, I am the new Community Voluntary Services Coordinator at Holme Hall and I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce myself.

My role is to engage with the local community to provide information about what we do here and to recruit and build up a team of volunteers who can help us in all aspects of our work. I am happy to come out to give talks about the work of Sue Ryder and Holme Hall or to discuss opportunities for fund raising to any groups who are interested.

Holme Hall is part of Sue Ryder – a national charity that provides compassionate care for people living with life-limiting and long term conditions. We provide nursing care for people of 18 years and over with a range of neurological conditions. These include Acquired Brain Injuries, Multiple Sclerosis,

Huntington's disease, Cerebral Palsy, Stroke and Parkinson's disease.

Every day is different here and volunteers can help in all aspects of our work, from art activities and gardening to providing complementary therapies or friendship with our befriending scheme. You could develop your office admin skills, take the lead in one of our events or help us to fund raise for Sue Ryder. We can personalise our volunteer roles and times to suit your needs and ours, so the possibilities are endless.

We also urgently need mini bus drivers and coffee shop assistants!

If you are interested in volunteering with us or would like to hear more about what we do, please contact me on 01430 860904 or email: helen.young@suerydercare.org
Thank you for reading, Helen Young.



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Fire burning--burning bright,
pot that sits on there tight.
Frenzied movements on the ground,
cannibals dancing round and round.

In silent horror I start to fret,
Heating water makes me sweat.
With hungry eyes they look at me,
Filled with fright "I need a pee".

Them pointed teeth and eyes so bright,
they came as if to take a bite.
With a crack the pot did brake,
now I'm wet "Oh goodness sake".

Then came that piercing scream,
I must be in a terrible dream.
Now I start to feel right queer,
them eyes and face fill me with fear.

A nervous wreck I start to shake,
Wake up, Wake-up, "Oh goodness sake".
My eyes fly open with a start,
Wake-up quick with pounding heart.

Those eyes and face is what I see,
Then "Oh" the "wife" "She's shaking me".



Holme Youth Orchestra-

One Year On and Still Live and kicking

When I first somewhat nervously took up the baton last year, to try to give young local musicians a chance to have somewhere to play, that didn't involve huge distances I was overwhelmed by the response. Well we're now a year in and they say the first year is the hardest. It's been a year with a few downs but generally huge ups; two performances under our belt and despite a few hiccups and a few changes of personnel we have been well received and produced very good quality music. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the adult members, without who we would be unable to produce fine music as easily. All sections are now covered by an experienced player which is a huge bonus for us.

Onwards and upwards- we are now in the process of transitioning from an ad-hoc group to a more solid unit. To achieve this we are putting together a committee, looking for funding for official copies of music and trying to put a working balance together towards running costs. We will be having a stall in the village hall table top sales (donations of bric a brac, books etc. would be most welcome). There will be also be a few quiz sheets going round the village over the coming months. It is probably a good thing that I am usually seen with a yellow baseball cap on

(conducting traffic as the village Lollipop Man) because I will no doubt be tearing my hair out over the coming months as we push on.

The emphasis of the group is to make music in a light hearted atmosphere and to encourage younger players to understand music is and has to be first and foremost fun. If you aren't having fun, it could be communicated to the audience. We can welcome most orchestral instruments and in most cases pretty much any level, as long as you can read enough to play a few notes and a few sharps or flats. In most cases if something isn't easy enough, I can score up something that will be and there is usually lots help on hand from one of the older players.

For information please call Andrew on (01430) 860296 or email me at asap-cote@btinternet.com.

Or just come along to one of our Sunday afternoon practices in the back room of the Selby road Methodist Chapel (alternate Sundays 29th March, 12th April etc.) Subs are a minimal £1.00 per session and used to cover hire of the hall.



An interesting letter sent in from Mrs Whitaker of Harswell

22.6.15

Dear Evie,

Have meant to write for some time about how wonderful this area is. I have lived in Harswell 30 years after 10 in East Cottingwith and have enjoyed both. However I must say this is a very good place to be 86 in as the shopkeepers are so considerate and pleasant to us geriatrics, helping with heavy bags, slowness of brain and body, etc. I am lucky in that I can still drive short distances, whereas in East Cottingwith most of the old farming families had to move to Pocklington area. I write now as I have been reading ~~old~~ old diaries, and my journal of 1989 contains a cutting (from - maybe a Parish magazine or Pock Post -) which I thought very interesting in this year of commemoration of the Great War.

This is what the cutting tells us:-

GOODMANHAM RECTOR FINED

Saturday January 4th, 1919

At Market Weighton Police Court the Rev. A. G. Braund, Rector of Goodmanham and Rural Dean of Weighton was fined £3. 3s for contravening the Defence of the Realm Regulations by giving away cigars to German Prisoners who were waiting for a train at Market Weighton.

I find this account very sad and unchristian - and hope the German end was not so unfeeling to our troops. I also feel more publicity should be given to the poignant board in Nordham where Col. Clitheroe records every sad step of the way (and back) from his home in Hotham Hall to Ypres and the horrifying number of Infantry killed and injured.

Sincerely,

Margaret W. Whitaker
Mrs. Margaret Whitaker



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Clothes That Could Tell Stories

My interest in vintage clothing began at a young age when my Grandma would bring treasures from the charity shops for us to put into our fancy dress box. At the time I didn't fully comprehend that these 'treasures' included the likes of Edwardian blouses, 1940s and 1950s dresses and sequined numbers from the 60s.

During my later teens I became increasingly despondent with the quality and individualism of high street clothes, so I began introducing vintage items into my wardrobe and raiding through the fancy dress items in the loft. Beside the better quality and detailing of vintage clothes, I also loved the idea that they had a history and a former life that pre dated my own.

Shortly before starting University I struck upon a large quantity of vintage items in an auction lot, it cost me more than I intended to pay or could realistically afford, but it had many beautiful items in it. Combined with my already built up collection I had then filled my mum's spare room with vintage stock. To keep my mum and my student bank balance happier I decided to start trading at vintage fairs. My first fair was at York, admittedly it didn't go well but I persisted and used the money I made from my part time job in a perfume shop to book further fairs (they can be very costly!). Over my next three years at University I somehow managed to balance my studies, a part time job in a bridal shop, editing Holme News and trading at vintage fairs. At times it wasn't easy but I found trading at vintage fairs became an enjoyable and profitable hobby and furthered my interest and knowledge in all things vintage, retro and even antique.



Being a vintage trader has led me to meeting a great variety people and last year it even landed me a role as an extra in the upcoming film adaptation of Dad's Army. Whilst trading at Pickering 1940s Weekend I was approached by a lady working for the film company who asked if I



would like to be an extra in a wartime parade scene. Five weeks later I found myself standing on a transformed street in Bridlington. Anything modern had been removed or hidden, the shop fronts altered and the windows taped in preparation for an air raid. The scene was supposed to be a spring's day in 1940s Walmington-on-Sea; in reality it was the middle of a bitter November and my thin 1940s cotton dress and jacket were barely keeping me from developing hyperthermia. The teeth chattering and sore feet were undeniably worth it. I felt incredibly lucky to spend the day in a by gone period and be only feet away from prolific actors such as Michael Gambon, Toby Jones, Tom

Courtenay and the rather grumpy Bill Nighy.

Now that I have finished my final year at University I plan on still finding time to continue being a vintage trader and collector whilst embarking on other career and life plans. So, if you discover a vintage treasure hidden in the back of a wardrobe, don't keep it hidden or throw it away, help it to carry on through the decades being worn and admired.

Evie Southgate
07791588922

Elderflower Cordial Recipe



Ingredients

- 1k / 2 ¼ lbs sugar
- 1.5 litres / 6 cups boiling water
- 4 medium lemons, washed
- 30 large Elderflower heads, shake to remove any insects
- 55g / 2 oz citric acid (available from a chemist).

Preparation

- Place the sugar into a large saucepan/stockpot or a large Pyrex bowl. Pour the boiling water over and stir until all the sugar has dissolved and leave to cool.
 - Grate the rind of the lemons with a fine grater, add to the sugar water.
 - Slice the lemons into thick slices and add to the water. Add the citric acid and stir, then finally add the flower heads to the water and stir again.
- Cover with a clean cloth and leave to steep for 48 hours.

- Strain through clean fine muslin cloth into a clean bowl.

Using a funnel, fill sterilized bottles. Seal and store in a cool, dark place (not the refrigerator) for a few weeks or freeze in plastic bottles to keep for longer.

CALLING ALL MEN

Do you feel isolated? Want to meet others?

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www.humberhealthchampions.com

or call **0800 9177752**



Dear Readers,

We would like to apologise for the delay in printing this newsletter, we unfortunately did not have enough article contributions to warrant printing the May newsletter as scheduled.

We can not stress enough the importance of exterior support from the local area. Whether its an old story, a new story or just an advert for a local event, we always appreciate anything sent in to us. We don't care about your writing abilities so please don't feel self conscious about something you have written.

So, get pen to paper or fingertips to computer keys and send things in!

Best wishes,

Holme News

Please note that all adverts will be carried over by an extra month so you will still receive a full years advertising.

We would love to hear from you!

holme.newsletter@live.co.uk

Or post to:

Evie Southgate

Beacon Lodge

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Holme on Spalding Moor

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Deadline for the May issue: 20th April 2015



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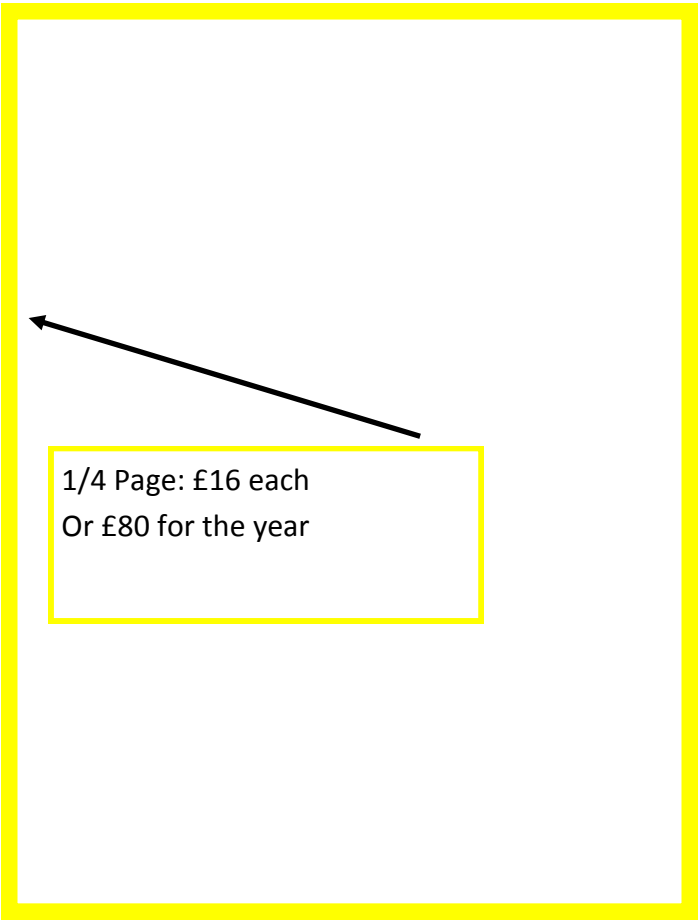
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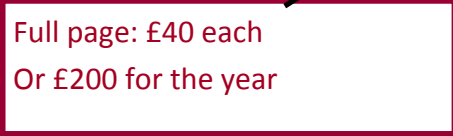
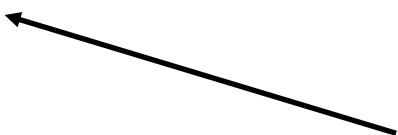
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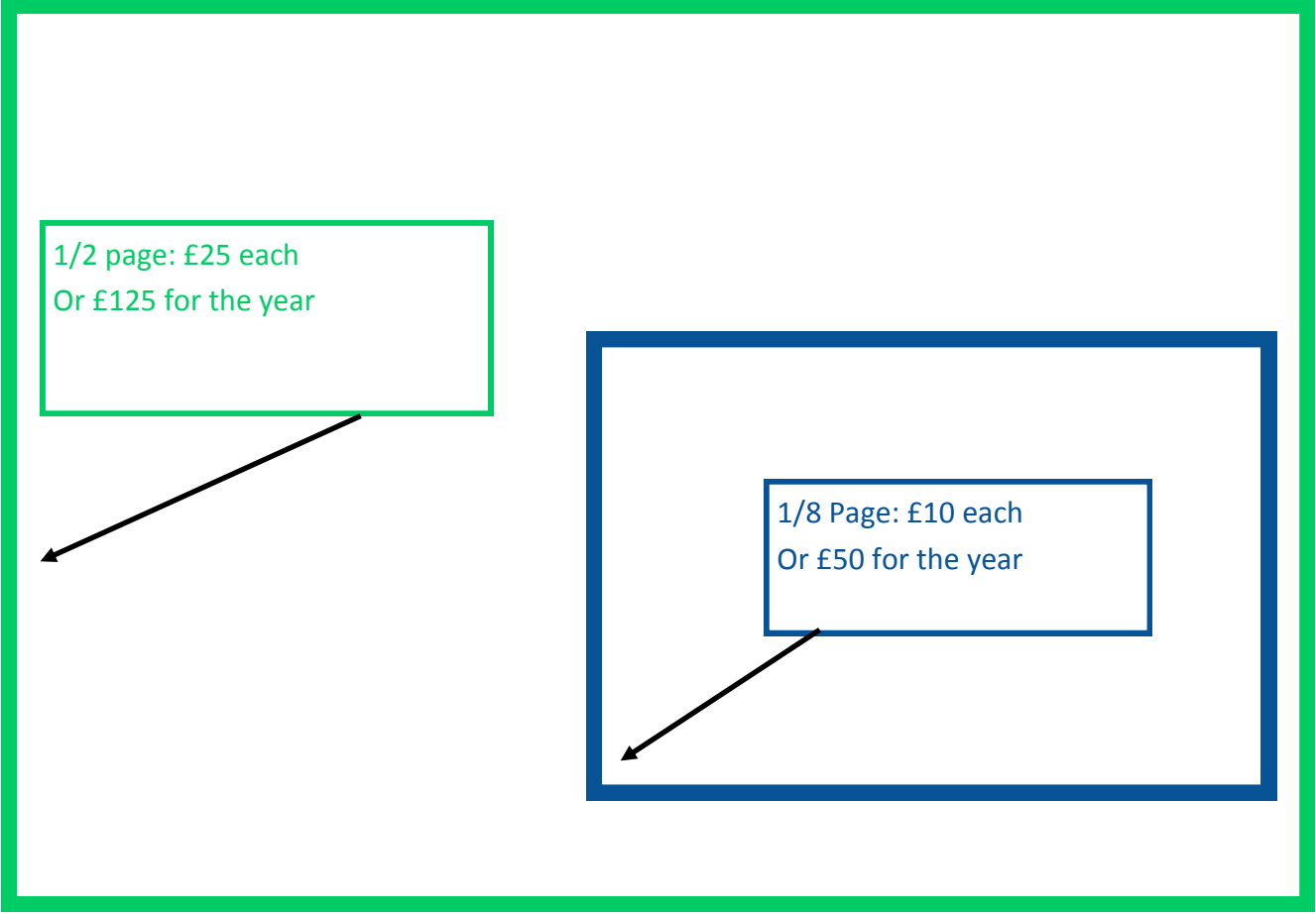
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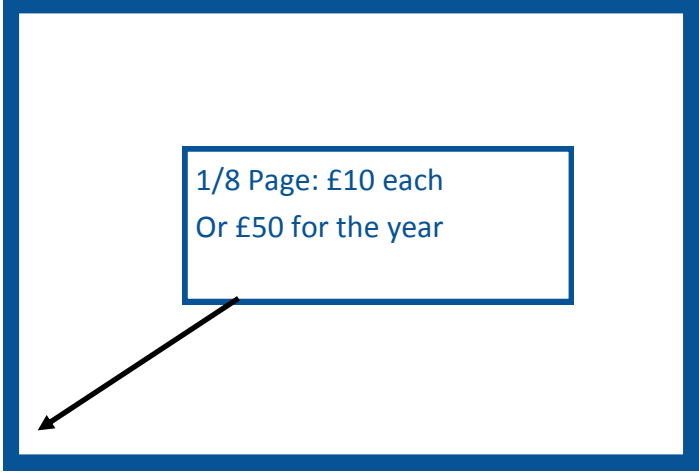
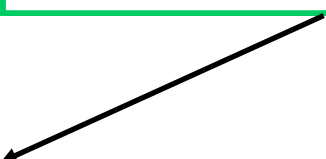
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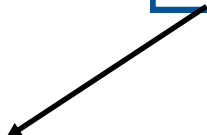
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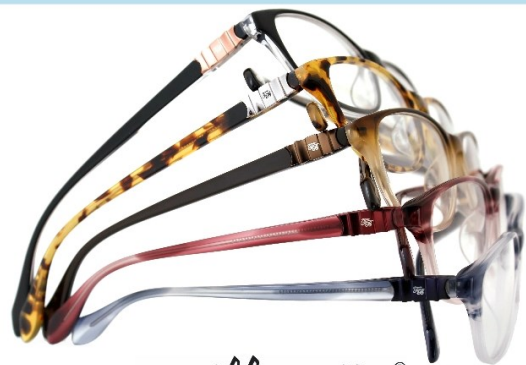
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