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Weston, Wappenbury, Hunningham and Eathorpe NEWSLETTER



SEPTEMBER 2017

What's on

8 September Weston Tots & Babies, Weston Village Hall, 9.30am

11 September Monday Club, Glebe House, Weston

20 September Pilgrim Puppets, Leicester House Care Home, Warwick

24 September Harvest Festival, Hunningham Church (with Pilgrim
puppets)

7 October Macmillan Fund-raising cream tea, Eathorpe Village
Hall, 3-5pm

25-28 Oct. Weston Scarecrow Festival.

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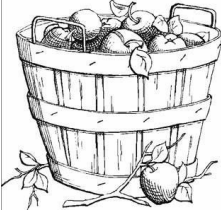
CONGRATULATIONS to Jodie and Matthew Wallington at Elm Cottages, on the birth of a baby girl - Juno Miri. We look forward to meeting them very soon walking around Hunningham.



WE WELCOME to **HUNNINGHAM** Tim, Naomi, Grace and Kyra at Hawks Meadow. We hope that they will enjoy living in our village and will be made to feel welcome.



HARVEST FESTIVAL at HUNNINGHAM plus the Pilgrim Puppets, on **Sunday 24th September at 11.00am in Hunningham Church.**



Please bring any produce, fresh, tinned, jam etc. to the service, or ring Hazel on 632428. This will be distributed to THE PEACE HOUSE in Coventry, for Refugees.

We look forward to hearing Crick Ellis talk about this year's harvest.

Many thanks to all of the villagers and local friends for supporting us and our family during our daughter Jackie's illness.

Sadly Jackie died on 12 July, at Myton Hospice in Coventry, after a long and brave battle with breast cancer.

Your cards and donations to Myton have been much appreciated at this difficult time.

Gerry and Owen Bishop- Romiley, Eathorpe.

VILLAGE NEWS

HUNNINGHAM OPEN GARDENS 2018

The National Garden Scheme has been raising money for nursing charities for 90 years this year and is the most substantial charitable funder of nursing in the country. The main beneficiaries include Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie, Hospice UK, The Queen's Nursing Institute, Carers Trust, Parkinsons UK and Perennial.



Huningham village will be opening its gardens to the public again over one weekend during next Summer to raise funds for the National Garden Scheme. This is an event that gives visitors the chance to see a wide variety of gardens giving them enjoyment, interest and potentially ideas for their own gardens. We are always looking for new gardens for the event so if you have a garden that you are proud of, whether large or small, and you would like to take part, please contact Pete and Margaret Green on 01926 632903.

WESTON TOTS AND BABES

We start again on Friday 8th September at 9.30am and run every Friday throughout the month.

More information at

<https://www.facebook.com/Westontotsandbabes>.

WESTON - VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Discussion of the care and maintenance of the planters at either end of the village was discussed at July's Parish Council meeting.

A volunteer (or group of volunteers) are sought to help enhance their impact by keeping the grass around them cut and tidy and watering the plants regularly particularly throughout the summer months. The Parish Council would purchase the seasonal plants for the planters.

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CHURCH NEWS: PASTORAL LETTER

One of my favourite 'silly' books of all time bears the title, "*Larn yersel Geordie*". I had arrived on Tyneside with a broad Lancashire accent and no ear to understand much of the spoken word around me. Indeed, sitting on the top deck of a number *thorty three trolleybus gannin alang Elsie Road*, I decided I was definitely living in a foreign land! But that little book, and my school pals, soon had me merging into the local *lingua franca*!

And now I love that way of speaking and even recite chunks of the Geordie Bible when prompted. One story that lends itself to a Tynesider's interpretation is that of Moses and the Israelites, captive in Egypt and making their escape to the Promised Land. As one passage begins: "*Noo Moses wez th' chief ov aal the Israelites an' Pharoah wez th' chief ov aal th' Egyptians*"

At one point (cf. Exodus Chapter 3) Pharoah tightens his grip on Moses and his lads. He decrees that they are to make the same quota of mud bricks, but from now on they would have to collect their own straw for production. It would no longer be supplied. "What?" exclaim the Jews, "nee straa!" And a clamour of complaint arose that landed at Moses' door, for having created the situation.

We are not strangers to the experience of having heavier and greater expectations placed upon us. Technology has not released us from working ever harder. Now, we are bombarded with emails and messages that come in a never ending stream. And we worry about children having interaction with IT in preference spending time with one another.

While I am writing I am conscious that in 3 hours time, I will be knocking on doors with Carole my wife, simply to introduce ourselves and to meet you. And what a welcome we have received these past two weeks, as we have tried to knock on every door in Weston.

But that is only a beginning.

Moses knew it was his job to help people into a new future, a future of promise and vibrant life. In your village, you have such a developed sense of community, and yet, there is always more to be done, to open doors and create new opportunities. The *materiel* is already provided: we can make some amazing things happen working together. To get there, I believe we have to enlarge what we mean when we use the word RECREATION.

"Behold, I make all things new," says the Lord.

Every blessing,

Hugh hugh.priestner@btinternet.com mob. 07568 166 910

CHURCH SERVICES: SEPTEMBER

Sunday 3rd	10am Offchurch	Morning Worship Rev Hugh Priestner
	11am Wappenbury	Morning Service (Wappenbury, Eathorpe, Hunningham) Rev David Forster
Sunday 10th	10am Offchurch	Holy Communion + Sunday School Rev Hugh Priestner
	6pm Weston	Evensong Valerie Evans / Rev Hugh Priestner
Sunday 17th	10am Offchurch	Family Service Marcia
	11.00am Weston	Holy Communion Rev Hugh Priestner
Sunday 24th	10am Offchurch	Harvest Service Rev Hugh Priestner
	11am Hunningham	Come to Worship with Junior Church & Pilgrim Puppets

VILLAGE NEWS

EATHORPE MACMILLAN FUND RAISING.

We will again be holding a cream tea afternoon in the Village Hall, from 3pm to 5pm, on Saturday, 7th October for Macmillan Cancer Support. There will be a raffle, tea, scones, jam & cream. Please come along and support this very worthy cause, and also to meet your friends and neighbours for an enjoyable afternoon.

There will also be Christmas cards and small gifts on sale on behalf of Bloodwise.

Maggy Smith & Jill Wheeler.



CHURCH NEWS

THE SERVICE OF COLLATION, INDUCTION, AND INSTALLATION OF THE REVEREND HUGH PRIESTNER

On the warm summer's evening of July 5th, I was one of the many people who attended the service at St Gregory's to welcome Reverend Hugh Priestner as Vicar of The Offchurch Group.

It was a lovely, busy yet personal service, filled with tradition and joy. The Bishop of Coventry spoke some beautiful words about Hugh, and how he came out of retirement to serve us all, after a long period of uncertainty for our church. It was beautiful and sunny, which suited the light, happy atmosphere of the service. As part of the tradition, Hugh was led to various parts of the church by the churchwardens where various rituals were performed and words were spoken by Hugh and members of the congregation.

An amusing part of the service was when the churchwardens led Hugh to the place where the Pilgrim Puppets perform. There, Hugh was handed a puppet and jokingly looked unsure whether he or the puppet was meant to answer the question!

At the end of the service, the Vicar tolled the church bell to make his induction public. Everyone laughed as Hugh was pulled into the air as he held onto the rope. Once outside, Bishop Colin and Hugh made a lot of effort to speak to everyone, which was lovely. The service was followed by refreshments, at the Village Hall, where everyone could get together for a chat.

**Chwhynny Over-
beeke**, Editor of
the Offchurch
News



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

As there was no Newsletter for August, this is a two month report covering crimes committed during July. There were three incidents reported by the police the details of which are shown below:

Burglary at home in Main Street, Hunningham

Please be aware that between 9.15am on 28 July and 8.30pm on 30 July, offenders entered the grounds of a home under renovation in Main Street, Hunningham and broke into a secure shed and a greenhouse. Once inside the shed, the offenders carried out an untidy search before making off with 3 mountain bikes, two tool boxes and contents and a multi saw from the shed and a Dyson vacuum cleaner from the green house. Scrap metal was also stolen from the site.

Hunningham - Vehicle Crime Incident on 13-JUL-2017

Hunningham - Crime Ref: 23S5/28632W/17

Car theft, School Lane, Hunningham

At approximately 1240hrs Thursday 13-JUL-2017 an unknown male offender described as a white male, big build, wearing a white t-shirt stole an insecure red '09' plate Mitsubishi L200 from a farmyard off School Lane, Hunningham. The victim's dog was in the L200 when it was stolen. Two unknown males in a vehicle described as a silver/blue Vauxhall Astra were seen prior to the theft. It is believed the offender was one of the males in the silver/blue vehicle. The vehicle was later recovered in the Leamington Spa area. The dog was returned to its owner.

Weston-under-Wetherley - Stolen Motorcycle

Between 2000hrs Sunday 09-JUL-2017 and 0800hrs Monday 10-JUL-2017 unknown offender(s) stole a secure ?08? plate Yamaha YZF-R125 motorcycle that was parked on the drive at a residential property in St. Michael's Close, Weston-under-Wetherley.

If you have information relating to the above offence, please call Warwickshire Police on 101 and quote 23S5/28185K/17 should you have any relevant information. Alternatively call CRIMESTOPPERS on 0800 555 111.

There were also a number of similar type crimes committed in surrounding locations such as Bubbenhall, Baginton and Cubbington, so it was no real surprise to me to read in this week's Courier that there has been an increase in Rural crime in Warwickshire of 13%. The items most commonly targeted by thieves were tools, garden equipment, all terrain vehicles and quad bikes. That's all for this time.

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Well, after something of a slow roller coaster of a year, the season is coming up to a mature end, though there is still quite a lot of vegetable production happening. Despite all of the rain, showers and cooler days, the ground is surprisingly dry which means that watering routines are still essential to keep the plants going, and going they are! I have cropped so many beans – four varieties – and each has produced quite heavy crops. My freezer is nearly full and I have eaten little else for several weeks now!

The orchard – despite the late frosts which damaged the blossom, has actually done very well. Some apple varieties are clearly scarce, whilst others are full and surprisingly the pear trees have produced a bumper crop this year – for the first time!

So, as the season begins to wind down, we can, I believe feel pleased that in the end, the year has been another good one. There are always shifts in tenancies and we now have 2 full plots available and would be pleased to welcome new members. If you are interested, just let me know.

Maurice Wood 01926 633227

GREEN MATTERS



We are aiming to buy less plastic water bottles. Buying bottled water was unusual in my childhood but is now a massive worldwide business and growing fast. More than 480 billion single use plastic water bottles were sold worldwide in 2016 and the trend is fast growth with the prediction for 2021 being 583 billion.

In the UK we use a staggering 38.5M plastic bottles every day and of these only about 50% make it to recycling- and this is one of the major problems. The remainder of the bottles end up either in landfill or as general litter on our beaches, kerbsides and in the sea. The bottles that end up in our oceans are arguably the biggest problem.

But apart from being unsightly, what harm can bottles do? The answer is a lot. The visible pollution is literally only the tip of the plastic iceberg. Plastic in the sea breaks down into increasingly small particles and unlike organic matter it does not decompose. A proportion of this plastic is ingested by sea birds, fish and other organisms. By 2050 it is estimated that the oceans will contain *more plastic by weight than fish!* So - bad for fish - but this is also bad for anyone who eats fish, as microscopic pieces of plastic are then present in the fish that we eat. One third of UK caught fish was found to contain some plastic.

This is a problem that, with the political will, could be resolved – especially if confronted on a worldwide level. Back in the 50s and 60s when most soft drinks were sold in glass bottles – these were subject to refundable deposits and little boys like me could boost our pocket money by collecting bottles and saving the deposits paid by the shops. If plastic bottles were subject to a similar deposit the problem could be reduced very quickly. As the tax on carrier bags at supermarkets has shown, with a financial incentive, people will do the right thing.

In the meantime there are other small ways to help. Good quality re-usable water bottles are readily available some of which also keep the water cool. Also, in this country, anyone is entitled to ask for a café or restaurant to refill their water bottle as well as to ask for tap water at the table which should

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be free.

The “Refill” campaign has been publicising this - www.refill.org.uk. Started in Bristol and now spreading throughout the West Country, the campaign is encouraging residents to refill their bottles and businesses to feature on a phone app that shows places near you which refill water bottles. In Bristol alone, if everyone refilled their water bottle once per week instead of buying a single use bottle, the city would reduce usage by 22.3M bottles per year. Check out the details on the web site it’s interesting and inspirational. If anyone is interested in helping launch a similar scheme in Leamington let me know.

Owen Bishop.

MONDAY CLUB

We visited the garden at Wood Farm Ufton on a lovely sunny day in July. Derek and Hazel Hyatt made us extremely welcome and their garden was absolutely amazing. There were plants and hanging baskets everywhere and Derek had planted out over 2000 petunias and begonias all home grown. We then adjourned to Newfields, Long Itchington for a strawberry tea kindly hosted by Richard and Rosie Reeve. A most enjoyable afternoon all round.

There was no meeting in August and we look forward to meeting up again on the 11th September at Glebe Cottage, Weston-under-Wetherley.

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FARMER'S DIARY

As I write, the half inch of rain that fell in the night has put paid to any thought of harvesting the golden but fragile spring oats near Offchurch. So, time to reflect upon what we thought was a good harvest until our neighbour arrived in the yard with half a load of oilseed rape that he just could not fit in his barn." Could he put it in our three quarter full one" said he with obvious glee! I said something similar to "talk about taking the mick-ey" and we added it to our apparently meagre pile.

Whilst we raced round five different small fields of beans around Blackdown, we fused the grain elevator with a horrific flash. Then the barn door was hit, all while the pesky rabbits emerged from the crop out of range and Mr McGregor only bagged three or four! Then finally when the combine entered the last field it sent a thick cloud of bean dust across the road enveloping a hapless American cyclist who, enraged, later returned down the road to justifiably remonstrate with me. He was not to know the day we had suffered nor the inevitable dust the harvester makes. "The field is your territory, the road is mine" said he in dusty fury. I lamely offered the excuse "that's what combines do" and he swung the bike around without looking and rode off muttering how tiny my brain was and why can't you be nice? Well – quite. This does not bode well for forthcoming post Brexit Anglo US trade talks. I fear British agriculture may now be the whipping boy enveloped in a mid-west corn-belt dust cloud and a great wall built down each roadside field that we will have to pay for.

Farming close to Leamington as we do one notices a much more tolerant attitude around our villages. There is a greater understanding and even interest in our work. So thank you for your patience during harvest.

The brown hare appears to have done well over summer, while the buzzard concentrates on his early morning and late evening rabbit hunts. The sun is out again drying the spring oats. I hope the strong wind has left a few grains for our breakfast cereal. Pen down and off again. Let's hope for an Indian summer to finish the last of this rather good but frustrating harvest.

Enjoy the walks in our wonderful Leam valley and the season of mellow fruitfulness. with just a little mist to lay the dust.

Andrew McGregor



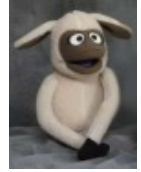
PILGRIM PUPPETS

THE PILGRIM PUPPETS:

SEPTEMBER 2017

Wednesday 20th September - Leicester House Care Home Warwick

Sunday 24th September - Harvest and Come 2 Worship 11.00am
Hunningham Church



WESTON SCARECROW FESTIVAL 2017 25th - 28th October

Theme: Halloween - Scarecrows and Fancy Dress Competitions - Cash Prizes!
Make a life-sized scarecrow based on any Halloween idea and display it outside your house.

Rules: Your Scarecrow must have some straw showing.

Scarecrows must be in place by 09.30am on Wednesday 25th October so that they can be judged and photographed.

They should stay in place until 31st October for everyone to have a chance to see them and for Halloween.

You must display your scarecrows allocated number for the trail map.

Judging: Save Saturday, 28th October for the Scarefest Fancy Dress, BBQ, Beer & Music evening in the Village Hall where the results will be Announced.

How to enter: Text or phone Bren 07769 913686 by 23rd October to confirm your intention to enter the competition. Entry is free. You will be given a number to pin to your Scarecrow to locate it on our Trail Map.

Further Information

Photos will be shown on the Village Facebook page identified by their number only.

27-28th October: Free Trail Maps will be dropped through Weston letterboxes.

Saturday 28th October 5.00pm onwards - BBQ food, Beer, Wine and Soft Drinks for sale, plus Music and Prizes awarded in the Village Hall.

Best Scarecrow Prizes - 1st £50; 2nd £25; 3rd £10.

Best Fancy dress Prizes - £10 each Winner: Child - under 5; 6-10; 11-16; Adult Male; Adult Female.

Weston Events Presents....

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Tennis – Two good floodlit courts. Families, experienced players and beginners are all very welcome. We also play in the local Rugby tennis league. Please contact **Jon Thorne: 07584 901116**.

Netball – Adults and juniors of all abilities welcome. We train every Monday and we currently have two teams that play in the Coventry & Warwickshire League. Please contact **Abbey Richards: 07733 033341**.

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