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June 2019

The young woman stood on the doorstep. Was she ready for this? She'd rehearsed this moment in her head, but she still couldn't find the right words. She'd not seen him for years, not since all the harsh words and the storming out. She'd thought she was in the right, back then, but years had brought a different perspective. Perhaps he'd understood more than she'd realised, perhaps his warnings had her best interests at heart? After all, things hadn't exactly gone wonderfully since then. What would happen when he saw her, would he want to see her at all?

She plucked up courage, knocked on the door. When it opened, and that familiar set of eyes peered out, she began, 'Dad...'

She didn't get any further, pulled into the kind of embrace she remembered from childhood. 'Oh my child, oh my lovely child'.

I quite often talk to people about prayer, unsurprisingly. And two things come up relatively often. First, people don't know what to say. How do you pray? What words should you use? Second, a deeper, more personal question: would God want to hear from me? Maybe it's not that you've had a big falling out, maybe just silence for a number of years, or maybe you've never prayed before at all.

During June there is an international focus on prayer. Started by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York just a few years ago, 'Thy Kingdom Come' is a chance to remind ourselves of how to pray, and – more importantly – a reminder that God is longing to hear from us. The title of course is taken from that prayer that so many of us know by heart without realising, the Lord's Prayer. A prayer that right at the start encourages us that God is a Father who may not need all our practiced words, just waits for us to start, 'Our Father...'

Richard Trethewey

VILLAGE DIARY

June

- 6th/8th Choral Society
14th Evening with Sir Matt Baggott, former Chief Constable
15th Village Ramblers
17th Parish Council Meeting
18th Skincare Party - Linford
24th - 26th Village Cricket Challenge

July

- 3rd Bradgate Drama Society casting/auditions
5th/7th Flower Festival

Regular events

Monday afternoon

Mondays 6.30

Mondays 6.30

Mondays 8pm at the Church

4th Tuesday of the month

1st and 3rd Wednesdays of month

3rd Wednesday of the month

Thursdays 9.15

Thursdays 11.15

Thursday Eves

3rd Thursday

Mature Movers fitness class V. Hall

Brownies, Sunday School Rooms

Yoga, Village Hall (also Wednesdays)

Bell Ringing

Gardening Club

Home Study Group

Ladies Luncheon Club

Jolly Tots Playgroup, Church

Coffee Mornings for all, Village Hall

Bridge Club 9 Main Street

Gentlemen's Lunch Club

The Scarecrow Festival

The Scarecrow Festival and Competition has been running since Sept 2002 and has always been very much enjoyed by both residents and visitors. As the original Chairperson (for 11 years) I do hope that a few people will be inspired to take it on this year. I still have a Scarecrow spread sheet so please contact me and I would be happy to pass this on.



Phone 01530 243822 or email me sayeriris@gmail.com.
Iris Sayer



Coffee & Cake @ Newtown Linford Village Hall

Thursday Morning 11.15am - Free

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Coffee and Cake Duty Rota

JUNE

6th	Sue Birkett & Jan Dempsey	244317/Lei2700072
13th	School, Judy/Clare/Rhian/Andrea	243989/243119
20th	Ann Scrine, Steve & Dave Pratt	242301/589031
27th	Bev Griffiths & Sue Dobby	01509 890264/245366

JULY

4th	Iris & Peter Sayer, Glenis Meredith	243822
11th	Felicity Manning & Sue Brown	245298/249384
18th	Margret Bloor, Sue Clarke, Josie	245078/242000
25th	Mary, Sarah & Wes Raynor, Jean Deveaux	242214/242432/ Lei2351625

An opportunity for everyone to catch up on Village news and activities and to meet your fellow neighbours

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Saturday 6 July

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Sunday 7 July

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12pm-5pm: Refreshments

6pm: Songs of Praise

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Village Ramblers

The walk in May went from Cossington Mill along the River Wreake to the Hope & Anchor and then around John Merrick's lake in Watermead Park. Although there were only four of us it was enjoyable. At the beginning of the walk we met two men who were magnet metal fishing, something none of us had witnessed before. (A magnet is hung in the water to collect metal objects). Further along and on the return we saw Canada Geese with their goslings and Greylag Geese which were very noisy. There were a lot of hawthorn trees and hedges in full bloom.

The next walk is on Saturday, 15th June a week later than normal, to avoid a clash with the Choral Society concert and will be led by Fiona and Andrew. Meet as usual at the Village Hall at 2.pm."

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The Newtown Linford Cricket Challenge 2019

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Back for its third year, the cricket challenge for residents of the village will take place on the 24th, 26th and 28th of June. The bar will be open and all are welcome to come and watch the Bradgate Braves, Linford Lions, Grey Grizzlies and Newtown Knights do their best to imitate real cricketers.

The Linford Lions are reigning champions and Rev'd Richard will be aiming to maintain his 100% record with a new team. Do come and watch!



Contact Paddy Mulvihill (07850 327654) or Scott Raynor (07535 365887) if you want to join a team.



An Evening with Sir Matt Baggott CBE QPM

Former Chief Constable of Leicestershire and Northern Ireland

The Brixton riots, the Stephen Lawrence enquiry, flag protests in Northern Ireland and 'that' Eric Cantona karate kick. Sir Matt's policing career was full of incident, not even mentioning his stint as our local Chief Constable. Come and hear him in conversation about police, life, evidence and Christian faith.

Newtown Linford Village Hall

Friday 14 June, 7.30pm

Event free, bar available

Brownies

The Scarecrow Festival Fashionable Fun

When is a newspaper not a newspaper? When it is an elegant ballgown made by Newtown Linford Brownies! Brown Owl gave us a huge pile of newspapers and a few rolls of sellotape in the hope of transforming it all into magnificent dresses. The four models were the youngest brownies in each Six. The rest of us were sticking, cutting, ripping and folding to make the best one. After about an hour the models were ready to hit the catwalk. See the photos of the results to judge for yourself!

By Morag



Newspaper Tents

Brown Owl told us we had to make a tent out of four chairs, loads of newspaper and sticky tape. My Six, the Gnomes, put all the chairs around in a square and put newspaper down the sides of the chairs. We put one layer of newspaper on the top and then stuck lots of scrunched up newspaper

balls on it. We then put another layer of newspaper on the top of that. We went inside the tent and Libby poured water on the top of our tent to test it. We got soaked! The Elves also got *really* soaked as well. I think the best tent was made by the Imps because they got the least wet. The Sprites did pretty well too.

By Flora

We think that Recycling is good but Repurposing is MUCH more fun! Thank you Brown Owl. We had a great time.

2019 Scarecrow Festival

On Thursday 9th May, the Primary School's PTA held a Committee Meeting and following much discussion, the decision was taken that regrettably, we would not be organising the Village Scarecrow Festival this year. Due to personal commitments and circumstances for many of the members, it was felt that we were not able to commit to a full weekend programme of events, especially when organising and running the School Fête in conjunction with the Festival. Whilst we considered various alternative versions that would have resulted in a more streamlined event, we felt asking the Village to create scarecrows for a one day event was a lot to ask. It was a difficult decision and not one that was taken lightly.

On behalf of my fellow Committee Members, we would like to thank those of you who supported our festival last year – in particular Hilary (Brown Owl) for her many wonderful Scarecrow creations made with the Brownies and also to those of you who created a scarecrow, or assisted as one of our judges or those who simply came along to enjoy some of the weekend's events.

In the absence of the Scarecrow Festival, the PTA committee felt that it would be a shame to lose an opportunity for the children to engage and participate with the wider community, especially when these days a sense of community spirit seems more important than ever. Therefore, in conjunction with the annual School Fête, we will also be running an alternative non-scarecrow related event which we hope will appeal to everyone. I shan't announce it quite yet, but watch this space!

Now is the call to arms. Should there be any members of the Village wishing to take over the running of the Scarecrow Festival for this year, we would be of course, more than happy to complete a full handover and assist where we can.

I can be contacted at pta@newtown.bepschools.org should anyone wish to take it on, or have any informal inquiries. Otherwise, if there are volunteers willing to take it over for next year or to assist ourselves in being able to deliver a full weekend programme then again, please contact me and I would be more than willing to discuss it further.

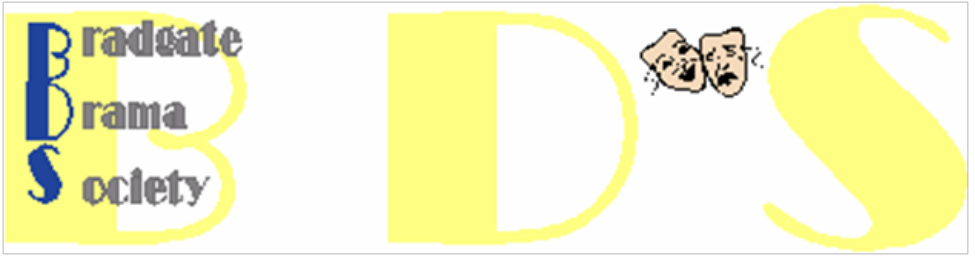
In the meantime we hope that many of you will join us in supporting the school with their annual Fête in September.

Yours sincerely

Carol Lindsay

PTA Chairperson

Newtown Linford Primary School



Bradgate Drama Society

The Drama Society has recently celebrated its 70th anniversary, having been a central feature of village life in Newtown Linford over that period, performing a huge range of productions from high drama to low (sometimes very low) comedy with even the occasional foray into music and dance.

In recent years, however, our membership has shrunk as people have moved away or decided that their acting days are behind them. In order to continue we need to recruit new members to augment our small but talented band.

Have you got a latent desire to show off in public, dress up in silly costumes and forget your lines in front of an audience which includes all your best friends? Alternatively perhaps you're the sort of person who can wire a plug, hammer a nail in straight or paint scenery and would enjoy seeing a bunch of egomaniacs dressing up, forgetting their lines etc. In either case you'd probably have a great time by coming to join us in the Bradgate Drama Society and ensure that we can continue to entertain the people of the local area as we have in the past.

We'll be casting for our 2019 Christmas production in September and are looking for new talent both on and off stage to help make this our biggest and best Christmas production ever. Think you can do it? Well why not come to our open evening on **Wednesday 3rd July at Newtown Linford Village Hall, starting at 7.45pm.**, partake of a glass of wine and have a chat. Alternatively you can contact either Andi Hastie (07939 156982, bradgatedrama@gmail.com) or Peter Upton (7713 893732, petergupton@btinternet.com) - it could be the start of a whole lot of fun!



Newtown Linford Gardening Club

We are now well into Spring and early Summer. Tulips and bluebells are in full flower; we have loads of forget-me-nots and magnolias and early flowering clematis are looking splendid. Even our roadsides are resplendent with a bright display of dandelions!!!!!!

The visit of Alan Power from Stourhead did not disappoint with a large turn-out of members and visitors to hear him speak. Stourhead is probably the finest country park estate in Britain. He told us how the park had been developed over the last two centuries and the views which he showed us were absolutely stunning. It was wonderful to hear from a gardener who is truly in love with his job and the landscape for which he cares. Before coming to us, he spent time in Bradgate Park admiring the old trees and the beauty which we have on our own doorstep.

At the AGM, which was held before the meeting proper, we made a presentation to Richard Meadows to thank him for all he has done for us on our Committee. We also welcomed to the Committee Sue Dobby, who has now taken his place.

We will, again, spend our summer out and about, firstly in June with a visit to David Austin Nurseries and then with our summer garden party in July and our local visit to Leicester Botanical Gardens in August.

Anyone interested in our activities can contact the Secretary (tel. 242452) or e-mail us at 32couling@gmail.com , or else come along to one of our meetings as a visitor (£3). If you would like a copy of our programme for the coming year, we will be pleased to send one to you.

Anne and David Couling

BRADGATE TEAM SUNDAY SERVICES

June 2019

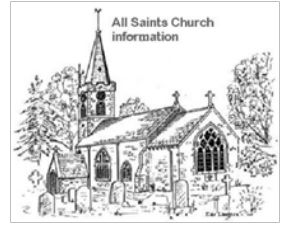
DATE	GLENFIELD	NEWTOWN LINFORD
2nd June	8.30am Holy Communion (RT)	
7th Sunday of Easter	10.15am Worship as One (RT)	10.30am Holy Communion (JW)
	6.30pm Joint Wholeness & Healing Service at Newtown Linford (JW)	
9th June		8.00am Holy Communion (RT)
Pentecost	10.15am Holy Communion (RT)	10.30am Morning Worship (SA)
	6.30pm Compline (GS)	
16th June	8.30am Holy Communion (RT)	
Trinity	10.15am Service of the Word (SA)	10.30am Holy Communion (RT)
	4.00pm Messy Church	
23rd June		8.00am Holy Communion (RT)
1st Sunday of Trinity	10.15am Holy Communion (PH)	10.30am All Age Service (RT)
	6.30pm Evening Prayer (BH)	
30th June		8.00am Holy Communion (RT)
2nd Sunday of Trinity	10.30am Joint Holy Communion Service at Newtown Linford (SA)	
	6.30pm Holy Communion (RT/BH)	

MIDWEEK COMMUNION SERVICES— June 2019

GLENFIELD	Wed	10.45am	5th	12th	19th	26th
NEWTOWN LINFORD	Thur	10.30am	6th			



CHURCH REGISTER, NEWTOWN LINFORD



Weddings

4th May ~ Andrew Simpson & Naomi Lane
4th May ~ John Edwards & Lauren Stewart

Baptisms none
Funerals none



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Poem on a Hike" by Friday Beavers

The Woodland...

Feels soft, smooth, mossy,
Lumpy green and crunching leaves,
I hear tweeting birds and singing birds,
And feel the rough, rocky, bumpy, bark,
I see messy ground, grassy twigs,
Thin sticks, spikey sticks,
I smell... sticky sticks,
And wood that smells like my friend's PE kit!

We walk on...

I hear a chopping, whirring tractor,
I see horse prints in squishy mud,
And brown fields, green fields, fenced fields,
I smell poo. Cow poo? Deer Poo?
I smell a flower - that's nice,
I feel soft, seaweed smelling grass,
I find a feather - it smells fluffy!

We sit by the water...

I hear children chatting,
Plopping and splashing.
I see weird black flies, buzzy dragonflies,
Frogspawn,
I feel blowy wind
And smell watery nature.



At Old John...

My feet feel bumpy stones, like beach stones,
My hands feel hard walls, like concrete,
Old John feels bumpy, Old John feels rough,
I see pointy, sharp rocks,
Wrinkly bumpy fossils,
And flat shiny crystals,
I think the rocks smell like perfume,
I feel the soil... and dig for diamonds.

Cont
Overleaf



We look out from the top...

I see white candy floss clouds,

Pink fluffy clouds,

I see green trees, dark trees, sky blue trees,

Giant trees and long trees,

I see quiet Deer, eating grass,

I smell nature.

Dusk is falling...

I see steamy clouds,

Yellow lights, brown lights,

Like car headlights...like airport lights,

I see sparkly lights,

Shining like stars

Time to make our way home...

This poem was created by 1st Nanpantan Beavers, (Fridays) during their hike around Bradgate Park in March 2019.

I help to run activities for 1st Nanpantan Scout Group, particularly with the youngest members - The Beavers, who are just 6-8 years old. A few weeks ago, I led a hike for the Beaver Group around Bradgate Park (Old John area). The theme of this walk was to create a 'sensory poem' in which the Beavers had to use their senses to describe their experience of the park. About 25 Beavers took part. As they walked, the Beavers put the words that came into heads into what we called 'poetry buckets.' At the end of the hike we had lots of words and I used nearly all of these words to create a poem.

We thought this would be a example of how Bradgate can inspire young children to enjoy nature and creative writing

Susan Reddington, 1st Nanpantan Beavers - Loughborough

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TUESDAY 16th JULY

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David was a professional singer before becoming Head of singing at Loughborough Endowed Schools. He is a popular soloist, with his easy, wide – ranging voice adding quality to any concert performance.

Schumann’s “Rhenish” Symphony is the major featured orchestral piece. It was premiered on 6 February 1851 in Düsseldorf, conducted by Schumann himself. One record of the occasion says that members of the audience applauded between every movement, and especially at the end of the work when the orchestra joined them in congratulating Schumann by shouting “Hurrah”!

When he composed the piece, he had just taken a new job, and everything about the Rhineland intoxicated him – from the majestic sweep of the river itself, to the gothic grandeur of Cologne Cathedral. So he poured it all into his biggest and most ambitious symphony:

The concert starts with Rossini’s *Tancredi Overture*. Rossini was an early starter on the opera scene, composing his first at the age of twelve! Three weeks before his 21st birthday, he struck gold with his ninth opera, *Tancredi*. A Rossini scholar is quoted as saying “No composer in the first half of the 19th century enjoyed the measure of prestige, wealth, popular acclaim, or artistic influence that belonged to Rossini.”

As the first performance of *Tancredi* approached, Rossini realised he would not have time to write a new overture, so he re-used one he had composed previously! Rossini’s earliest biographer, wrote that it was “high amongst the composer’s masterworks” It quickly became a favourite with audiences is still a popular choice for orchestra performances.

For more information , please see <https://www.loughboroughorchestra.org.uk>



Newtown Linford Neighbourhood Watch - A member of the Parish Council



Well once again I say it has been a very quiet month with regard to crime. I am assuming that if anything has happened a resident will have notified me. I no longer expect to hear from the Police although they have said they will be sending a representative to our Annual Parish Council meeting and have in fact just sent their report. Since the Annual meeting comes before the Magazine is published, I can print it here.

*A total of 65 crimes were reported during the period from April 2018 to March 2019, compared to the previous 12 month period where there was a total report 76 crimes. **This an overall reduction of 16.92%**. There were no specific or identified crime trends in these figures. A total of **16 burglaries** were reported during the same time period.*

Anti-Social Behaviour has also reduced in Newtown Linford. Over the last year it has reduced by 60%.

STAFFING

PC4671 Rachel Chapman is still the Dedicated Neighbourhood Officer for Newtown Linford and will remain in post. We also have PC2041 Glenn Spiby who assists with issues on the beat.

We have had a number of colleague changes and moves in the Charnwood Area. PCSO Danielle O'Flynn came and then was successful in attaining a post as a regular Police Officer with Leicestershire Police.

PCSO6093 Mitch Javis is the dedicated PCSO for Newtown Linford and has been working hard in and around the village. We also have PCSO 6616 Thomas Barker and PCSO 6556 Alistair Cochrane who both assist with issue in the village as well as on the beat.

PS2992 Rod Smart is the Newtown Linford & Charnwood West Beat Team Supervisor.



General

The last twelve months have been no real exception to previous years. ASB is continuing to decrease and recorded crime has also decreased over the last year from an average of 7 crimes reported per month, down to just 5 reported crimes per month.



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The weather is mild so there have been no reports of people leaving their engines running outside their homes but it is always useful to mention it.

I think the lack of crime is due to our residents being good at anti-crime techniques and security. Whilst looking for tips online I noticed that Churchill Insurance company stated that Neighbourhood Watch began in 1982 which is not correct for Leicestershire. I was involved with NHW meeting at Police Force HQ on London Road in the 1970s. We used to host 999 evenings. Here members of the public who had called 999 which had resulted in a successful charge would be invited for an evening to enjoy an extremely good buffet.

If anyone has any useful tips for their fellow residents as to how to safeguard their premises, please let me know. I know resident Glenis has been recommending Hive which she uses on her mobile phone from Australia. She has some information that could be useful if you do.

Pam McMorran, NHW Co-ordinator

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Bob Bown Playing Fields – As reported last month the new double swing unit has been erected.

Traffic Enforcement Officers - The Easter period was extremely busy due to brilliant weather. The enforcement officers did attend as arranged. By the time this is published we will have had the May Bank holidays as well. At the time of writing the forecast is not as hot as Easter.

VAS signs – All three signs continue to function solely by solar power. overall they slow down traffic quite well. Chairman Sue will soon be publishing the statistics taken from the three signs. They record the traffic from both directions.

Speed Limit on Roecliffe Road – Notice has been given by the Leicestershire County Council to impose a 50mph limit on part of Shepshed Road, Charley Road and Joe Moores Lane that is to the left of the Roecliffe crossroads as the accident rate is higher than the national average. As stated previously, the Parish Council would like to have the speed limit reduced to 40 mph to the right of the crossroads further towards Hallgates. The records of accidents are not very high but the Council believes it is dangerous due to the parking of vehicles by people seeking to visit Swithland Woods.

Cemetery on Groby Lane – The extension has now blended in with the existing part and the trees planted by the Friends of Charnwood Forest have all taken and are growing well. If you wish to purchase an earthen grave or an ash plot, please contact the Clerk.

Litter Picking in village – The Council has been informed that a group of residents in the village are preparing to pick up litter.

Bradgate Park Trust – One of the Councillors raised the matter of the repairs to the outer walls of the park. (not the inner walls). There was uncertainty as to whether they should be drystone or wet stone using lime mortar. The Councillor and myself met with Peter Tyldesley on the Park who explained that the outer walls were originally wet stone but

over the years had incorrectly been repaired as drystone but were continually having to be repaired. Having realized this they are now repairing correctly with the lime mortar which stands out very white when first applied. It was agreed that something could be added to the lime to darken it and make it better on the eye. When this work was commenced it raised further queries from the Councillor and here is an explanation from Peter Tyldesley which could be useful for everyone to read.

There was a group of volunteers last week on site taking down the remains of the collapsed section of wall prior to sorting and stacking the stone ready for the contractor to rebuild it (using lime mortar), which I think is what has led to the confusion.

I am grateful to Rob and Pam for taking the time to meet me onsite so I could show you the original sections of wall that clearly demonstrate a lime mortar construction. To recap for the benefit of those not present, closer investigation of the original sections of wall demonstrate that this was not designed to be a dry stone wall for the following reasons:

- *The ratio of the width of the base of the wall to its height – a dry stone wall is built with an “A-shaped” profile to give it stability. The boundary wall is narrow at the base and its profile is more akin to a modern brick wall.*
- *The absence of “through stones”, which are an essential part of dry stone wall construction in order to bind the wall together.*
- *The presence of historic mortar joints, often deeply recessed as a result of centuries of weathering, which can be found on numerous sections of the boundary wall.*

The understanding of the boundary walls has not been helped by the practice in past years of rebuilding them as drystone walls. In fact, there are lengths of wall that have been rebuilt using sand and cement mortar for strength and stability, because dry stones walls built to this profile keep falling down, and then encased in a dry stone surround. Needless to say, this is a historically inappropriate practice that most definitely does not occur nowadays.

*I hope this helps
Peter*

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