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Autumn 2021

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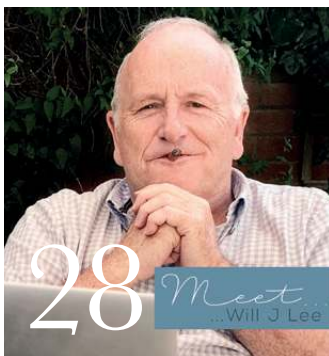
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TEALBY VILLAGE SHOP

With the pandemic measures lifting during the summer, the shop has continued to thrive with more and more visitors coming to the village and spending their tourist pounds with us! We continue to expand what the shop has to offer for residents and visitors alike.

After a very busy and successful 9 months of the current financial year just completed, we are working on a number of plans, including adding external storage and increasing the sales space inside the shop. Oh, and for our fabulous volunteers, some air conditioning....

Once again this year, we will be donating all surplus funds from the shop to village institutions such as the Church, Village Hall, Village Green and WI as they start to recover from 18 months with no income. It is an absolute pleasure on behalf of the committee and all the volunteers at the shop to know that the hard work can be seen and the profits returned in this village dividend.

It is this success, along with the generous advertising, that has allowed us to announce that Tealby Living magazine will be continuing as 'free' to every household in the village. As a result, we really hope you enjoy the latest edition of Tealby Living and keep supporting your village community

TEALBY
2021
CLUB

JUNE WINNERS

- 1st - Lyn Clarke - Luxury hamper
- 2nd - Barry Hanslip - £20
- 3rd - Richard Papps - £10

JULY WINNERS

- 1st - Michelle Baker - £30
- 2nd - Joanna Trotter - £20
- 3rd - Simon Harrison - £10

AUGUST WINNERS

- 1st - Steve Mowbray - £30
- 2nd - Marcelle Albone - £20
- 3rd - Alice Thoday - £10

shop. To those that had subscribed; your support was appreciated and fully noted! If you would like your money refunding, please let us know and we'll arrange it straight away, or if you'd rather, we have agreed to say that any subscription refunds that aren't requested will be donated to the Church on your behalf.

As always, if you could spare some time to volunteer and work in the shop for an hour or 2 each week (or whatever you think you could manage) please let us know!

tealbyshop@thisistealby.com

Richard Askam
Chairman



Don't forget!

We have the Post Office at the shop every Wednesday, 9.30am - 11.30am. Full range of postal services, so please use it whenever you can or it could be a service they decide to withdraw.



Gazebo



Log climber



Wooden football goal

TEALBY VILLAGE GREEN

We are hoping within the next two years, with the help of fundraising and grants, that we will be able to further improve the children's play equipment.

What we already have has been a real benefit to the park and enjoyed by so many children. However, we are now looking to introduce more equipment aimed at older children and teens.

Here are some of the things we have in mind (not the exact products). We really value opinions from residents and people who visit, so if you have any thoughts, ideas or would like to get involved in the organisation of this, please contact:

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Trim trail



COMMUNITY WOODLAND, MEADOW & WILDLIFE PROJECT

The community project has continued to proceed with bark re-laid on the path and the meadow grass allowed to grow long during early summer. We are soon arriving at the exciting point where, with village support, wildflower seeds can be sown on the meadow. Sunday 19th September is pencilled in for families who would like to participate by coming together to broadcast the seed. Amongst the mix will be corncockle, oxeye daisy, ribwort plantain, salad burnet, cornflower, evening primrose, borage and wild carrot amongst many others. While wildflower meadows are not easy to establish and patience will be needed, Lisa Spivey and Jane Rylands-Bolton hope that the project's efforts will pay off in coming years.

Thanks go to Steve Cocking and Keith Rylands-Bolton for scaling ladders to site nest boxes in the woodland area of the green, one for robins or wrens, one for sparrows or other birds, one facing outward towards the orchard in the hope of attracting flycatchers, which are a rapidly declining species, and finally a large box for tawny owls. Again, patience will be required as the birds may take a couple of seasons to move in. A hedgehog house has also been positioned in a quiet, secluded part of the green. These once common visitors have declined drastically; over the last 13 years it

is estimated at 66%, so fingers crossed that this winter one of the UK's most iconic small mammals will take residence.

To provide the best start for wildflowers, grass management, turf cutting and rotavating prior to sowing seed has all been taking place. Volunteers recently lifted turf from the orchard and redistributed it to behind the zip wire, creating some interestingly shaped mounds for children to play on. Thanks go to David Mercer, John Purkiss, Phil Chapman, Keith and Jane Rylands-Bolton and Market Rasen residents, Neil and Julie Taylor who kindly stepped in to help.

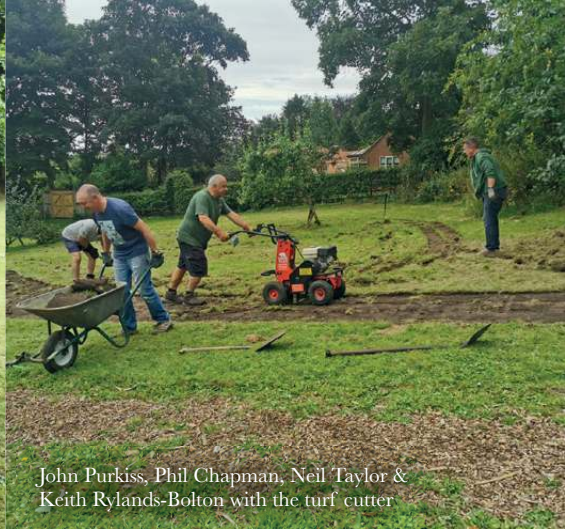
Jane Rylands-Bolton commented:

“We are taking baby steps with the community project to improve the local environment and to contribute in a small way to biodiversity. 97% of Wildflower meadows have been lost since the 1930s so I believe that every little helps. I'd love to hear from villagers who are having a go at establishing a patch of wildflowers and grasses in their own gardens. We can't achieve anything without volunteers, so please do get in contact if you would like to know more or can help in any way.”

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David Mercer transporting turf



John Purkiss, Phil Chapman, Neil Taylor & Keith Rylands-Bolton with the turf cutter



Play mounds beginning to take shape



Jane Rylands-Bolton and Steve Cocking building up the mounds.



Jane with an apple tree that's full of fruit



Utility grass in the orchard being stripped.



New bespoke kitchen.






TEALBY VILLAGE HALL

TENNYSON D'EYNCOURT
MEMORIAL HALL

Restored flooring and new radiators



WE'RE OPEN!!! Sorry, but after being closed for nearly 18 months we are a bit excited to be back with the doors open and welcoming events, weddings, parties and even pop-up tea shops! Even though the doors have been firmly shut for the last 18 months, we haven't stood still and we have used the opportunity to completely revamp the hall with ultrafast wifi being installed, a new boiler, Wi-Fi controlled heating and brand new radiators, curtains, a new bespoke kitchen, bar and the flooring restored. We could not have done this without the generosity of Tealby Village Shop, who very kindly paid all the bills to keep the hall standing during the last 18 months and allowed us to use Government grants to secure the fabric of the building for the next 30 years or so!

We are planning a major quiz night on 3rd December for all villagers to come and enjoy again, and will be arranging an indoors/outdoors Christmas Market too... so watch this space....



TEALBY SCHOOL

ASPIRE | BELIEVE | ACHIEVE

Photograph: Will J Lee / Bantam Stills & Motion

Every year, the end of the summer term brings a period of reflection. A time to consider the numerous experiences that have changed us and will now help shape the continuous development of our school. Teaching is a unique profession in that we are continuously starting over. We are continually saying goodbye to people who we have invested our time, love and energy into, with the hope that we have done right by them and that they will go on and find their passions and special place in the world.

The final hours of the term were marked with our Year 6 Leavers' Assembly; a time and an emotional journey down memory lane to hear the children's fondest memories of Tealby, not forgetting the celebration of all their achievements too. Once again, we

marvelled at the way their speeches captured the uniqueness of our school and just how far these children had come on their life's journey, despite the relentless challenges of the last 18 months. The time-honoured tradition of presenting the revered Tealby Cups remained a strong feature and this year it really was a mammoth task to decide who should receive the awards.

The Headteachers Award – Tilly
Citizenship Cup - Nancie

The Milligan-Manby Cup of Sport – Ralph
The Emerson Endeavour Trophy – Charlie
The Hulance Cup of the Arts – Alice

We wish them all the luck as they move on from us and begin the next chapter of their lives.

Year 6 Leavers for 2021





Children's names written on the playground

The Summer holidays are essential for us to stop, reflect and learn from our experiences. They are also essential for the personal recovery, recuperation, and the emotional preparation of the entire school community that is needed to start all over again and flourish when September comes.

‘Oh, you’ll be winding down now for a few weeks of play before the summer holidays’ is a phrase frequently spoken to school staff during the months of June and July. However, this cannot be further from the truth. Even in pre-Covid times, the summer term was always jam-packed with learning, assessments & reports, project work, sports days, trips, transitions, community events, leavers’ assemblies and planning ahead for the next school year and this year we were all incredibly grateful that the summer term of 2021 was no different!



The sponsored walk to Wright's of Willingham

Tealby School's summer term was filled with the usual excitement and it was a blessing to enjoy a taste of normality once again. This is just a snapshot of some of our summer term events:

Children enjoying outdoor art

PTFA Sponsored Walk: Our wonderful PTFA organised a sponsored walk for the children to Wrights of Willingham Ice-cream parlour and despite the drizzle a great time was enjoyed by all.

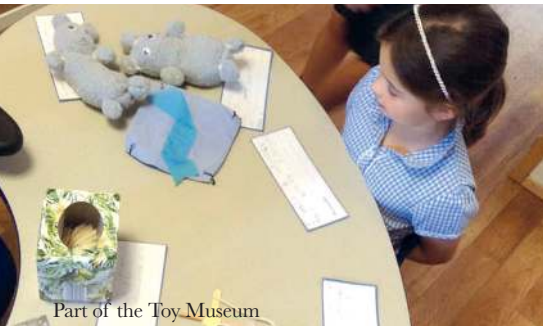


Class 1 worked so hard to create and design their very own 'Toy Museum', which was carefully modelled on a real museum. They carried out their research carefully to ensure everything was as authentic as possible and the reviews from their visitors were 100% positive. It was fantastic to see how proud they all were of their achievements and how confident they were in explaining to visitors about the different exhibits.

Class 1 have been getting into the community spirit with their class project about toys - old and new. The children wrote letters to the residents of Waterloo House Care Home

in Market Rasen to ask them what their favourite toys were when they were their age. The children were so happy to receive their replies from the residents at Waterloo House and they loved hearing about their favourite toys and even have a copy of the special letters as a keepsake.

We have missed our trips these last 18 months and it has been wonderful to finally begin to spread our wings and visit new places once again. We have been to Lincolnshire Wildlife Park, Market Rasen Racecourse, Norfolk Lakes and Wild-woodcraft.



Part of the Toy Museum



Norfolk Lakes



Visitors to the Toy Museum



Lincolnshire Wildlife Park



Letters from the Care Home



Market Rasen Racecourse

As the weather became warmer, what better way to enjoy it than with water squirter and the chance to drench the staff!



Children having fun soaking the staff!

This year’s sports day was the first time that we were able to come together as a whole school since March 2020. Whilst it was nothing in comparison to the usual Tealby Sports Day Extravaganza, it was still a brilliant day for our children. The older children, despite being denied the opportunities to support and lead the younger pupils this year, were magnificent in their Play Leader roles and it was heart-warming to see our school values (CEDRIC – Courage, Excellence, Determination, Respect, Inspiration, Compassion) shining through so brightly.

Sports Day 2021



Well done to the Blue House of Newton for winning the Sports Day Cup this year!

The victorious Blue House of Newton



The reception ‘new starters’ have settled in well during our 4 transition days. Our new families have also enjoyed the ‘Meet & Greet’ and the Teddy-Bears’-Picnic, where the children showed their special Teddy around their new school. Our new reception children had lots of fun getting messy and creative during their time with us and are now really excited about starting ‘big school’ in September; almost as excited as we are to welcome them.



New starters enjoying their new experience

We are all looking forward to another great year in the life of Tealby School.

Mrs Zoe Humberstone
Headteacher



theWI

INSPIRING WOMEN

Tealby WI came into existence in 1930, with Mrs. Tennyson d'Eyncourt as president. The first meeting was held at Tealby Village Hall; 91 years later we are still meeting, every month, in the same Hall.

As well as our monthly meeting, members can join various courses and outings organised by the Lincolnshire North Federation of WIs.

Annually, Tealby WI joins with St. Barnabas Hospice holding our Festive Fayre. This year's Festive Fayre will be on November 13th, in Tealby Village Hall. We are hoping to add a substantial sum to the £9,698.44 we've already raised over the past years for St. Barnabas Hospice.

New members and visitors are always welcome!

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Iris Wallace, secretary
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TEALBY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PROGRAMME 2021-2022

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at Tealby Village Hall at 7pm. Visitors are always welcome.

When you are a hostess please could you arrive by 6.30pm to prepare the Hall. Please also bring a cake, biscuits or something to have with the tea/coffee. Thank you!

2021

Wednesday 8th September

90+1 Birthday
Cheese & Wine Evening
Hostess: Michelle & Susanne

Wednesday 13th October

Trevor Lewis - Felting
Hostess: Debi & Sandy

Wednesday 10th November

Anna Ettridge (Climate Change Ambassador)
The Environment
Hostess: Val W & Pat

Saturday 13th November

FESTIVE FAYRE

Wednesday 8th December

Christmas Party Night
The Ukelele Band
Hostess: Gweneth, Val D & Mandy

2022

Wednesday 12th January

Jane Lloyd - RAF wife
Talking about being an RAF wife
Hostess: Alison & Irene
Annual Meeting

Wednesday 9th March

Painting China with Marie
Hostess: Glenis & Sarah



A couple of years ago (April/May 2019 Newsheet), I wrote about how Brexit was going to affect me (as a Belgian, living in the UK) but it was still uncertain if the UK would leave with or without a deal. A lot has happened since then, including the Settled Status now being available via a phone app (first Android only, later Apple too). Having to do anything on a small phone screen fills me with dread, due to eyesight, but the only other option was to do it by post and have to go somewhere that could scan my face - not the best option given Covid restrictions.

Starting on the iPhone app, you have to take a photo of the main passport page. Problem: my passport wouldn't lie flat and I couldn't hold it down AND take a photo at the same time! Finally resorted to using blu-tack. Success! Next = Scan face : but I could only see lots of pale lines on the phone screen and I need contrast to see properly. Managed to discern a pale oval shape which I guessed had to frame my face. After a few seconds, success! Next = Take photo of biometric chip but I had no idea what it looked like! Next = Move camera around to find the chip, so I kept moving phone around, only to be then told that the phone had moved too much! Kept trying and finally got the little check mark to say microchip had been found! Next = Take photo of your face. You can retake photo if you don't like it but, by this time, I was losing the will to live and couldn't have cared less what I looked like!

Was finally told I'd completed the first part, where you have to use the phone app, and that I could then continue either using the phone OR a tablet/laptop. Given eyesight situation, I jumped at the chance to choose the latter (= larger screen). Tapping on a link took me to the gov.uk site BUT it didn't follow on from the app! So I gave up and decided to go back to the iPhone - at this point, I was not about to give up!

'Input mobile phone number' (but phone wasn't responding to my touch). After many attempts it finally worked. Next = insert postcode and choose "Find Address". I chose mine.... and... then... the electricity in the house briefly went OFF, just long enough for my phone to show error message ("internet server problem"). What timing!!! I started to think there was no end in sight but after the router had rebooted I finally got there, at which point I had the option to "Print this page". BUT - surprise, surprise - THAT did not work! So, took a photo of the confirmation with my iPad...

You are informed it takes about 5 working days for application to be processed (or up to a month if further info needed). I applied on 4 May 2021 and, on 6 May, received confirmation that I had been successful in obtaining Settled Status (indefinite right to remain)! So I will be allowed to live in the UK as of 1 July 2021. And just one month later, 1 August 2021, it will be 40 years since I moved to the UK!

by Alice Thoday

BYGONES

by Gum



Relax while Gum flicks through the past Tealby Newsheets from:
SEPTEMBER, NOVEMBER 1981 & JANUARY 1982

September. This was the last monthly news sheet. It was published bi-monthly thereafter edited by John Howard and George Geeson.

The late Rev. Fitch used to say “This church dominates the village and it ought to dominate our lives”. The church is a mixture of architectural styles. Built of local stone, the most ancient part remaining is the lower portion of the tower which is late Norman, states Mrs Tennyson-d’Eyncourt. She goes on to say that the interior of the church is a mixture of Norman Early English and perpendicular styles. Of the rest much restoration was carried out in the latter part of the 19th century. If you stand behind the font and look eastward to the Altar you will see that the line of the nave does not continue straight to the chancel. A number of churches have this deviation. The reasons are many, the nicest of which is that this leaning to the right depicts the leaning of the head of our Lord as he died on the cross. There is a lettered list of the vicars which hangs to the south of the belfry door. The earliest recorded incumbent was Alan of Tevelsby, chaplain 1220.

Tealby & District Garden Society Show was held on Saturday 12th Sept, admission 10p.

Tealby W.I. meeting took the form of a birthday celebration due to it being 51 years since the Institute was formed.

Tealby Fancy Dress Ball. October 16th. Theme was famous couples. Music; The Norman Galyer Band and Lee Sounds.

November. Church News. A supper for the Parish was held and 76 people attended. Mrs Madge Dunhill was in charge and Bernard Watkinson soon had everyone laughing. Paul Tunnickliffe and Alison Ridell were applauded at the piano and Janet Gray read one of her poems. Community singing rounded off the evening. The Cure Drama Group put on a production of ‘The Coming Of The Kings’ in December in the church. The cricket club completed a successful season. A feature of the season was the contribution from their younger players, Alan Woodward, David Shannon, Olaf Holm-Johansen and Norman Langley.

Know your Church: The Tower. This was considerably restored in 1881 as a memorial to the long serving Vicar Rev. Field Flowers. The parapet which surmounts the exterior of the tower was added at this time. The uppermost chamber of the three that make up the tower was the place for four bells to

be rehung in 1919. Hanging in the church in a poor state is a board bearing the Royal Coat of Arms. This was compulsorily to be on view at the time of the Hanoverian Succession ie 18th century with a hatchment. This is an escutcheon painted on a square panel and hung diamond shape on the front of the house to indicate someone of that house had died. It was subsequently hung in the church. Being an escutcheon it bore a coat of arms but our hatchment bears little resemblance to the Tennyson d'Eyncourt arms seen elsewhere in the church. So whose hatchment is it?. (It was restored later on by the Tealby Society) The font is very old, probably Norman It is a solid structure, lead lined and still carries the original staple to enable it to be locked to prevent thieves from stealing the holy water. The original lid has long since gone. These are a few nuggets of interest about the church.

January 1982. Recent spell of bad weather caused problems with blocked roads and electricity cuts but the village shop served us splendidly. The candlelit service at the old church Walesby on the 13th December was well attended including Lord Yarbrough, despite the snow. The desk at which Lord Tennyson is reputed to have penned his immortal works was sold at Sotherby's for £1,815. It was constructed from Elizabethan panelling taken from a manor house called Woburn d'Eyncourt and stood in the library at Bayons Manor, home of Charles Tennyson d'Eyncourt. This suggests that Tealby Vale rather than Somerby was the setting for one of Tennyson's most famous poems.

bye Gum

UK HISTORY

September '81 Filling stations started selling petrol by the litre.

1st episode of Fools and Horses broadcast on BBC 1.

Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp set up.

October '81 British Leyland launch Triumph Acclaim.

Liberal-SDP tops MORI poll on 40%, Labour 31%, Conservatives 27%.

November '81 TV licence increases from £34 to £46.

British Leyland's 58,000 work force go on strike.

December '81 Heaviest snow storms hit UK since 1878.

1st case of AIDS in UK diagnosed .

January '82 Lowest ever UK temperature at -27.2 C.

ITV launch 3 regional TV stations

Unemployment in UK 3,000,000 highest since 1930

BREAD, AS IT SHOULD BE



BECK HILL
BAKERY
Tealby, Lincolnshire



It's been two years now since the advent of Beck Hill Bakery, a home based micro-bakery set in Rebecca's family kitchen, where, early on Friday and Saturday mornings, artisan breads and pastries are crafted exclusively to order using the finest ingredients and locally milled flours.

Rebecca has always known how to make bread, but despite declaring herself as a 'morning person' running a micro-bakery part-time from home is certainly not a direction she thought she would take when moving to the area with her husband and two children three years ago. After quipping that the local area was lacking in decent bread and hearing that the village shop was looking to expand its range of fresh produce, cajoled by friends Rebecca went about registering her kitchen with the council on something of a whim.

"The concept was simple: real, wholesome bread for local people." Fuelled by a bugbear about the ingredients and processes used in many mass-produced loaves, Rebecca was determined that every product produced by Beck Hill Bakery would be made in the time-honoured way, using honest, natural ingredients. Many loaves, and not just those sold in supermarkets, are 'enhanced' with

additives, preservatives and processing aids. There are question marks over whether these may be responsible for people's increase in digestive issues and sensitivities. To this end, much of Beck Hill Bakery's bread is produced using the bakery's own sourdough starter; its naturally occurring yeasts feeding on the sugars in the flour and producing carbon dioxide to make the bread rise. Beck Hill Bakery is proud to support the Real Bread scheme, and you'll find the Real Bread 'Loaf Mark' on all their products.



The Real Bread 'Loaf Mark' that shows the bread has been made without processing aids or any other artificial additives.

Rebecca kept the start-up costs as low as possible - *"I told myself I would keep going for a few months and see how things panned out. I relieved Andy Black of a stack of his ex Bread By Bike loaf tins (many residents*

will recall his venture from a few years previously) and invested in some unhealthily large flour bins. Everything is baked in a conventional domestic oven – admittedly it’s reasonably big, but it’s really nothing fancy. In fact, there are no special gadgets in the kitchen - no dough rollers, no enormous mixers - everything is kneaded, shaped, laminated, rolled by hand in small batches and given the time and attention it deserves.” Indeed, the average visitor might find it hard to believe that several hundred pastries and loaves make their way each week, whilst still hot from the oven, from the tiny kitchen to carefully selected local retailers and the doorsteps of private customers.

Rebecca has always been fiercely adamant that the business must fit around family life. The covid pandemic has brought with it



A Maple and Pecan Cruffin



A Seed and Grain Loaf

complications at times, but the real challenge lies in keeping things small, especially as demand for the bakery’s artisan produce continues to grow - “I’m receiving more and more requests from businesses further afield who want to stock my produce, but it would be difficult to expand the baking side of things much further without losing many of the conveniences associated with running a home-based business” Looking to the future, Rebecca has a few things in the pipeline, centering around education initiatives and community workshops for young people - “I’m passionate about helping people understand the value of real bread. It’s been a rewarding journey so far. One of the best things has to be that from moving to the area and not knowing anyone a few years back, I now know many villagers, even if it is on the basis of the type of loaf or pastry they order each week – I seem to have become known as the ‘bread lady’. I relish the fact that I’m constantly learning, constantly trying to refine a product or process. But the one thing that makes the early morning starts worthwhile are the stories I hear from happy customers, privately confessing how they have just eaten an entire sourdough loaf in one sitting or describing how they’ve smuggled a mini garlic and herb focaccia into their office and attempted to eat it covertly.”

Beck Hill Bakery bread is available from Tealby Village Shop on Fridays and Saturdays and from the Green Life Pantry in Market Rasen.

Their bread can be ordered online at: www.beckhillbakery.co.uk



THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF TEALBY

by Hugh Nott



At the time of the Enclosure (1792) there was a 17-acre field called Temple Garth. It included the land now occupied by the Bows and Tennis Club, the wooded area and the new house called Garth Lodge that replaced the former bungalow called Temple Garth. It was once owned by the Commandry of Knights Templars at Willoughton (near

Hemswell). Willoughton was founded during the reign of Stephen (1135-1154). It was the richest religious house in England in 1308. There are two “scheduled ancient monument” sites in Willoughton, the first is known as “Monks Garth moated site”, the second is the “medieval preceptory and settlement remains, Temple Garth”.



Enclosure Award Plan 1795, with Temple Garth near the middle right, with Rasen Road above and Cow Lane to the top right.

The Knights Templars or Poor Knights of Christ were the first of the military orders and were founded in 1118 in the aftermath of the First Crusade to help the new Kingdom of Jerusalem maintain itself against its defeated Muslim neighbours, and to ensure the safety of the large numbers of European pilgrims that flowed towards Jerusalem after its conquest. They vowed to defend the Christian Kingdom and owned vast properties throughout Europe. Their name alludes to their historical headquarters in the Mosque of Omar (a.k.a. “Dome of the Rock”) on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. This they renamed *Templum Domini*, which was represented on one of their seals. This structure was believed to be a remnant of the Temple of Jerusalem, and was the model for many Templar churches in Europe, for example the Temple Church in London.



A Templar Knight

The Templars became a favoured charity throughout Christendom, and grew rapidly in membership and power. They were prominent in Christian finance. Templar knights, in their distinctive white mantles with a red cross, were amongst the most skilled fighting units of the Crusades.



A quarter fragment of a Philip IV Knights Templar silver gros tournois coin (circa 1285-90) found in Claxby by Ashley Ward. The full coin’s face value was 12d. (ie a denier, equivalent to one shilling) or 1/20 livre (equivalent to a pound). So, this fragment was worth 3d. It shows fleur-de-lys around the edge. The current penny alongside demonstrates the size.

Non-combatant members of the order, who made up as much as 90% of their members, managed a large economic infrastructure throughout Christendom, developing innovative financial techniques that were an early form of banking, building its own network of nearly 1,000 commanderies and fortifications across Europe and the Holy Land, and arguably forming the world’s first multinational corporation.

A survey of land conducted in 1185 showed that the Templars held 3 1/2 carucates and 6 tofts (i.e. homesteads) with a yearly rental of £3 in Tealby. A carucate was the amount of land that a team of oxen could plough

in a year. This amounted to 100-150 acres, depending on the type of land. So, the Templars held about 400 acres in Tealby at that time, rising to nearly 500 acres by the start of the 14th century. They held another 160 acres of land at Claxby.

The Templars dairy at Tealby needed to make a lot of cheese which they used in part to feed the team of (18) harvesters who came every year to help their workers harvest around 120 acres of crops. The production inventory of the dairy at Tealby in 1308 was 109 cheeses weighing 56 stones (ie 7.2 lbs or about ½ stone each) for autumn. Of which 18 stones were ewe's milk cheese, 7 stones of cheese were at Willoughton and 11 stones had been sold. In 1309 the inventory was 20 stones of cheese at 8d. per stone, 2 stones of butter at 10d. per stone. The cheese made in Tealby was probably similar to the original Wensleydale which was made from ewe's milk. It was introduced by French Cistercian monks who built an abbey at Fors in upper Wensleydale in 1145. During the 14th century they began using cow's milk mixed with a little ewe's milk which gave it a more open texture. In 1309 their deadstock inventory consisted of 2 iron bound carts at 6s., 1 iron-bound cart at 3s., 2 brass bowls, 1 metal pot, 2 brass pans, 1 baker's peel, (ie a tool for putting in

or removing bread from the oven), 1 pig (ie an ingot) of lead weighing 10 stones (140 lbs) at 4d. per stone and 18 willow posts.

The Knights Templars existed until 1310 when their properties were seized and given to the Knights Hospitallers. The following Templar land in Tealby was passed to the Hospitallers in 1338, as reported to the Prior of the time, Philip de Thame:

Arable	- 350 acres & a croft at 4d per acre. Value £7. 0s. 0d.
Meadow	- 32 acres at 2s. 0d. per acre. Value £3. 4s. 0d.
Pasture	- 90 acres at 4d. /acre. Value £1. 10 s. 0d.
Total	- 92 acres yielding Value £11. 14s. 0d.

In 1526 the Prior of the entire Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Britain, based at Clerkenwell, Thomas Dowcra, signed a lease agreement with John Clerke, a yeoman of Willingham, for the Manor of Tealby consisting of 8 bovates (ie about 120 acres) of land, a toft (ie homestead), and two crofts (small farms) called "Kendilgarthes". Kendil may be Norse meaning spring valley and garth meaning yard or piece of land. The former tenants were John Clerk and Alexander Baldok. The rent was £5 to be paid either to the Prior or to the Preceptory of Willoughton .



A baker's peel



A Roman pig of lead. There were many uses of lead ie: water pipes, wine vessels, roofing and other building purposes.

The Hospitallers were dissolved in 1540 by Henry VIII and their property was confiscated. Henry transferred the Tealby property, which included the Manor house in October 1543 to John Belloo and Robert Brocklesby together with other Hospitaller property for £946. 16s. 8d. The tenant was John Clerk(e) and the annual value was £9. 8s. 4d.

- Hugh Nott



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Recipe Corner

by
Rachel Green



Recipe courtesy of Yes Peas!



Serves 4

Ingredients

- 2 courgettes
- 200g frozen peas
- Sea salt flakes & freshly ground black pepper
- Juice and zest of 1 lemon
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 200g Chevre goat's cheese
- 2 sprigs thyme, chopped
- 4 tbsp clear honey
- A handful of spinach
- A handful of baby rocket leaves
- A handful of fresh basil leaves
- 4 tbsp pine nuts, toasted, to serve

Preheat the grill to Medium

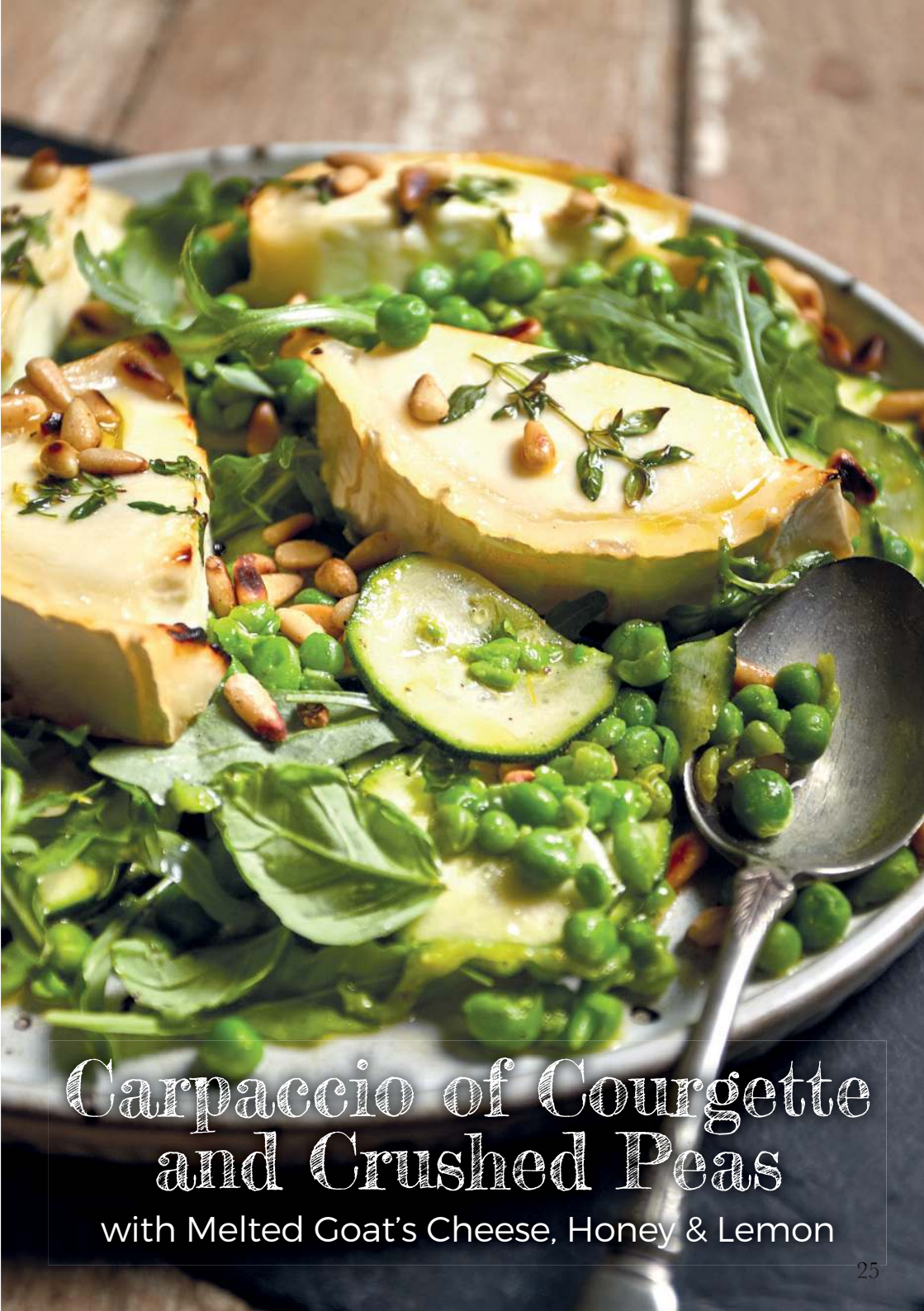
Method

Thinly shave the courgettes widthways using a mandolin, grating any leftover pieces. Cook the peas in boiling salted water for 2 minutes, drain and place in iced cold water. Once cooled, drain and crush slightly. Mix the peas with the courgette slices.

Zest and juice the lemon, putting the zest to one side. Put the lemon juice and zest into a bowl, whisk in 2 tbsp olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Spoon half over the courgette and pea mixture.

Slice the goat's cheese and arrange on a piece of greaseproof paper on a baking tray. Drizzle with the honey and remaining olive oil and scatter over the chopped thyme and season with some freshly ground black pepper. Pop under the grill until just starting to melt.

Put the warm cheese onto the courgette and pea mixture and scatter over the spinach, basil, pine nuts and rocket. Pour the remaining dressing over the top and serve immediately.



Carpaccio of Courgette and Crushed Peas

with Melted Goat's Cheese, Honey & Lemon

TEALBY TENNIS AND BOWLS CLUB

Photograph: Will J Lee / Bantam Stills & Motion

At Tealby Tennis and Bowls club we are having a great summer. Our tennis member numbers have been growing throughout the summer season and the Bowls section have been welcoming new members and showing beginners the ropes on the bowling green.

We've had a busy Summer Schedule starting with our 'Road to Wimbledon' event where 4 of our U14 juniors went on to play at the County Final at Eastgate in Lincoln and represent their club or school. Fergus and Yvie qualified from Tealby Tennis Club, Lucy and George qualified from Lincoln Minster School and Olivia qualified from Burton Waters, David Lloyd. They all played amazingly well and what a fantastic achievement.



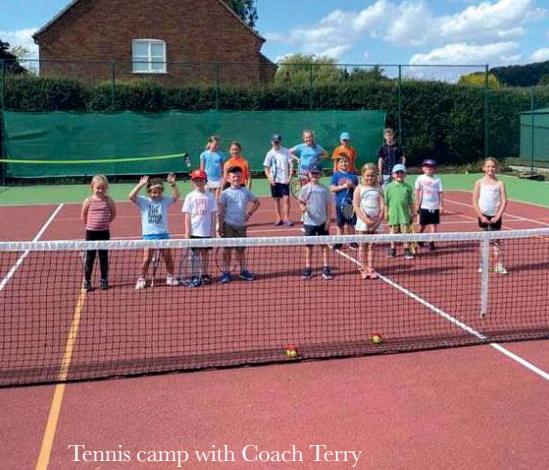
Lucy, Fergus, Yvie and Olivia

Well done George!

A special congratulations to George Emmerson who was the County Final runner up and took his match to a 3rd set tie break. He was then invited down to Wimbledon with all the other county runners up from around the country to attend the Tim Henman day. On that day all the runners up had a 2 hour clinic with Tim Henman and Wimbledon's head coach and lunch in the players lounge. They were also able to watch the finals of the Road to Wimbledon. A great experience for all involved from start to finish!



George Emmerson at Wimbledon



Tennis camp with Coach Terry

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Our Summer schedule also involved Strawberry Red which is hosted on the Sunday prior to Wimbledon for families to play together. We've introduced Summer Tennis Camps for juniors, summer cardio tennis and Tots taster tennis sessions. Coach Terry Hunt has been busy!. Our Social Tennis groups have enjoyed their tennis on Sunday Mornings and Monday evenings and courts have been booked by members to use socially and for our Ladies Vets team to practise weekly.

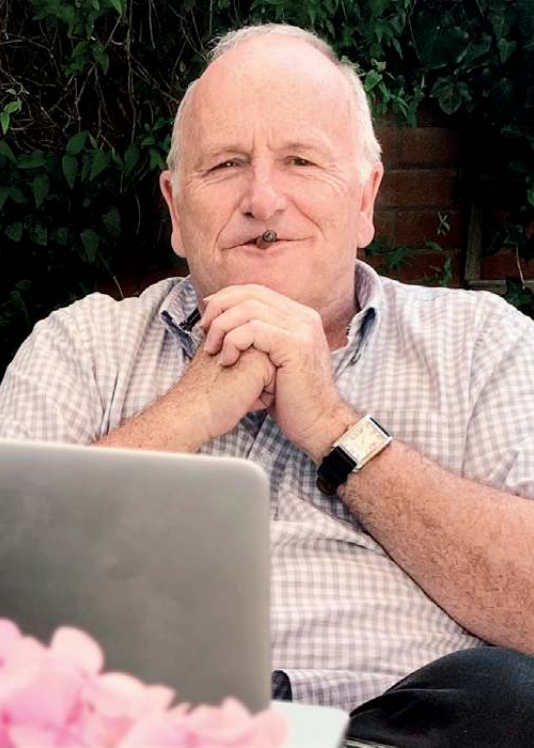
We are excited by the return of our annual Ladies Charity Day which is to be held on Friday 24th September. On this day we host a doubles tournament for around 30 ladies with a morning of tennis followed by lunch at the club. This year our chosen charity is Hope Against Cancer which is a charity very close to the heart of the club and used by a member and others in the local area. (Spaces are still available)

Our clubhouse has re opened and we are pleased to welcome back some of our community groups including the Sewing Group and Sarah Brown's Pilates sessions. Philip Green our gardener is doing a brilliant job at maintaining the grounds and Amy Mason keeps our clubhouse clean and tidy each week. We also are thrilled to be getting internet access free of charge for all to use.

For more information or to arrange a taster session for tennis or bowls,
contact the club via the website:
www.clubspark.lta.org.uk/tealbytennisbowlsclub
or email
contact@tealbytennisbowlsclub.com

Meet...

... Will J Lee



My father was then 6 years back from the war. He was one of the luckier bomber pilots to make it back after flying many sorties over France and Germany. He skipped a Halifax bomber with 158 Squadron based out of Lisset, in Yorkshire. I'm very proud to say he was awarded the DFC for his services. He never spoke about the war, and it wasn't until his death that his friends knew he had been awarded the DFC. A very modest but solid man.

The family business, in Bath, was a wholesale and retail tobacco company with an additional greeting cards and stationery business, which was rare in those days.

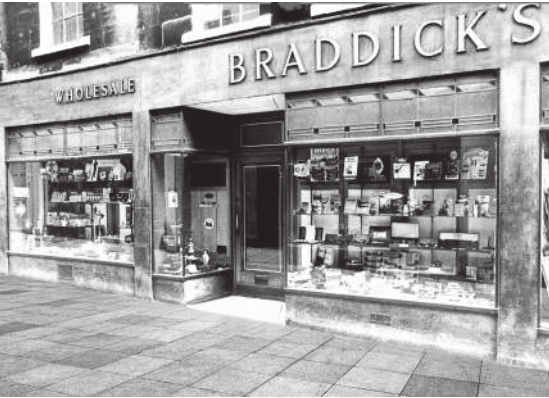
They say Capricorns get younger as they get older. If this means “younger at heart” then certainly this is how I feel at the moment. I will let the story unfold.

I was born in Bath, in 1951 into a family of six, with my three elder sisters. We were especially lucky to share a house with my cousins, three elder girls and my aunt and uncle. I guess you're thinking that sounds a little bit cramped, but our home was an 11 bedrooomed Victorian house on one of the valley hills leading down into Bath.



Wentworth House, Bath

My father headed up the whole company and managed the wholesale and retail side which was said to be the largest in the West Country at the time. My mother was responsible for the greeting card business in terms of procurement and staffing. Both sides of the business were very successful, affording all the children to be sent to public school.



Braddick's in Bath. The family business.

Since my parents were staunch Catholics, my sisters were educated by the nuns in Cheltenham, and I for my sins was put into the care of the Christian Brothers, boarding at both the preparatory school in Cricklade, near Swindon, at the age of 8, then moving up to “big” school at Prior Park College in my home town of Bath in 1962.

For me, my one saving grace was that I excelled at sport. I thoroughly enjoyed my rugby days, along with my hockey, athletics and shooting. I had a turn of speed which got me out of trouble in most sports. A claim to fame is that I played for Bath U19's as a centre, playing both at Lambridge and on the hallowed turf of the “Rec” which is still the home ground of Bath RFC today. Great times.



The rugby 1st XV and hockey 1st XI

Another claim to fame was that I was successfully auditioned by Sir Cameron Mackintosh. I hasten to add, it was for a school concert and Cameron was only about 17 at the time, with me being about 12. My act? I was a ventriloquist with “Clarence” as my dummy! He wasn't the biggest dummy I ever worked with! Boom boom!



Entertaining my mates with ‘Clarence’

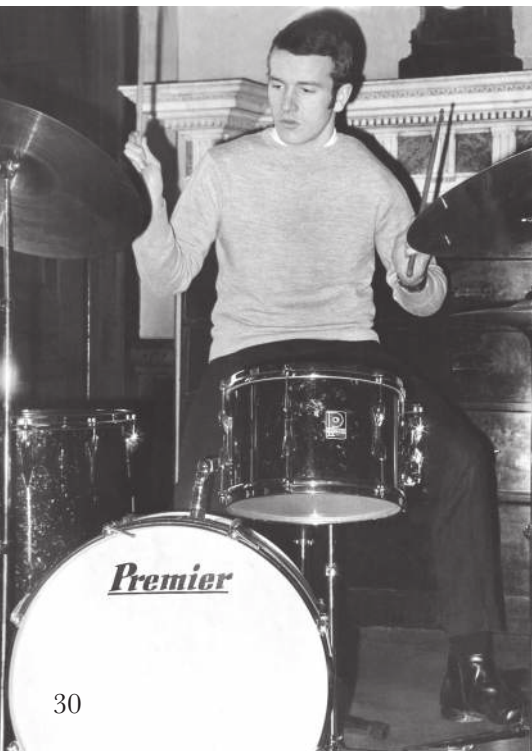
The period of time we are talking about here is from the mid 60s through to 1970.

Music, at that time as we know, was developing fast, and I wanted to be part of it. My interest in music started with playing in a band at school called The Shifting Sands. A very talented bunch of lads, some of whom are still playing professionally today. I played the drums and practised three hours a day during the school holidays. Leaving school behind, I moved on to college in Bournemouth to do Hotel Management. My drumming continued, and with some technique and a remaining balance of enthusiasm, I went on to play live gigs on the South Coast during my student days. The Dave Coggan Jazz Band and the Dave Ellis Trio, are two of my most favourite memories. We had a regular slot at the Winter Gardens in Bournemouth, and The Bell Inn at Polkestown. Every Sunday lunchtime we played at The Haven House

Inn, on Mudeford Quay, Christchurch. A beautiful spot. Superb.

After three years of studying and working in the hotel and catering business, I decided working in hotels was not for me. I was the wrong side of the counter, and I thought that it should be me checking into these wonderful places. I wanted a career in Marketing, but was advised the only way to do this, without marketing qualifications, would be to work in Sales and then progress from there. This is exactly what I did, but found I liked Sales so much I stayed in it for the rest of my life. I started my career as a salesman selling frozen food in the West Country and ended my career, 40 years later, as a Senior Vice President for an American company, brokering paper in the UK and Europe. In my paper career I dealt with all the large cataloguers like Argos, Littlewoods, Freemans and The White Company, whose combined usage of paper ran into 500K tonnes. The last main contract I negotiated on my own before moving on, was worth in the region of £42 million. Probably a little crass to mention it, but there you go. However, my favourite market was the brewery industry, and the company that I worked for in that sector was H P Bulmer (of Strongbow and Woodpecker fame).

Bulmers was more than just a cider company, they also had a Wines and Spirits Division. We had sole distribution rights for Pol Roger Champagne, Glenmorangie and Delaforce Port to name a few. It was a family run company then, and they knew how to look after their staff. I loved that company and still owe it a great deal, especially as this is where I met Maria who became my wife and has been for the last 25 years. So, Hereford has some wonderful memories for me, and I always enjoy going back.



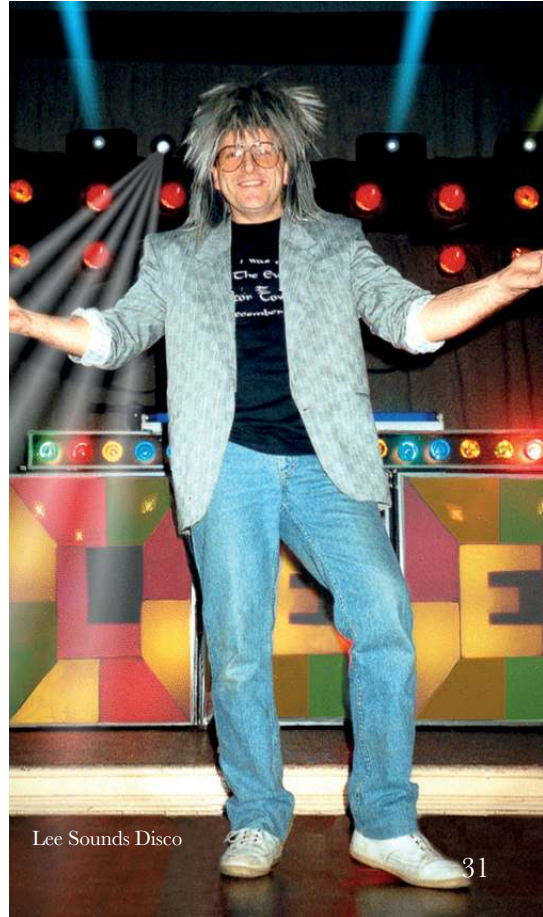


Great days working at Bulmers.

For those that may not know, I have two fabulous sons, Jamie (45) (married to Rebecca) and Adam (43) (married to Morwenna). My grandchildren Lexi, Primrose and Obi are another wonderful and enjoyable dynamic, as all you grandparents will appreciate and cherish.

Through my corporate days, both music and photography ran as a parallel to my career. Without either, I don't think I would've kept my sanity. From my playing in the bands, I moved on to running a disco called "Lee Sounds", taking bookings all over the county and further afield, appearing in London, Wolverhampton, Norwich, Scarborough, Leicester and Lytham St Anne's to name a few.

My disco days came about from being at my first local function in the Tealby Village Hall with some old boy on the stage, smoking a pipe and changing singles on a single deck with one hand, with no 'lighting'. I thought at the time, "I can do better than this" and thought no more of it, until one of my salesmen in the West Country said "I'm selling my disco and records, do you know anyone who wants to buy it?" Well, I bought it and I guess the rest is history, as they say! The disco grew from its very humble beginnings to become one of the largest, loudest roadshows in Lincolnshire! Amazing. No one is more surprised than me! Running Lee Sounds was a hoot.



Lee Sounds Disco

But it wasn't just the running of the discos that was important to me, it was also meeting the people that I still can call friends today, right across the county. Rotarians, Round Tablers, Rugby players, Footballers and Young Farmers, to name some of the groups I got involved with. I got to visit many clubs, hundreds of village halls, hotels, stately homes & private mansions that I would never of seen, or visited as a private individual. I even did a gig in Lincoln Cathedral!

Although it's over 20 years since I did my last gig, it's always great when someone recognises me and talks about a great party, or a great night we had somewhere, sometime. Good days. Great fun. A blast. My first gig was for Tealby Athletic Football Club, in the Village Hall and my last official gig was at Grange Farm for the amazing Millennium Event. So I started and finished in Tealby. Very apt.



However, getting back to where we came in, the reason I feel "young at heart" is due to my photography, which I thoroughly enjoy and have now complete freedom to do, without the constraints of corporate life. I'm a commercial photographer, utilising my catalogue and brochure experience to produce work for corporations, knowing what their expectations are. Trading as 'Bantam Stills & Motion' I use all my 'assets' I have built up over many years. These include working in the Studio with stills or video, or using green screen, or on location, or now using the latest technology advances of aerial photography, 3D and 2D Mapping, and virtual tours. Why 'Bantam'? It was my nickname at school, inspired by my first motorcycle, a BSA Bantam 175cc!

But more than anything, I am pleased that I've been able to do all this whilst living in this beautiful village of ours, Tealby. I have lived here for 45+ years and loved every minute of it.

Born in Bath, and now almost
a "Yellow Belly"

Thank you for reading this, and many thanks to this great publication, where I hope to read about you in the near future.

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The Rector's Jottings



Dear Friends,

Getting back to normal..... How often do we hear that phrase at the moment? I suspect all of us are glad we are 'back to normal' in some respects. It certainly means that we can see our families and friends, socialise in a way familiar with a time before. It means we can enjoy a trip to the theatre, or even sing our hearts out in church. Yet in all of this, there are many things in our lives that are different too. We keep our distance - without being asked to, we wear masks in many places, - without being asked to, we take lateral flow tests on a regular basis if we are going to see people - without being asked to..... We are not forced now to do any of these things, yet most of us choose to do them. We are looking after ourselves and we are still looking after each other. That is definitely now, part of the 'New' normal..... Another phrase we hear a lot of too!

We have most definitely changed our ways. I wonder now whether that change will be reflected in the way we start to consider the global climate emergency that is upon us? Stewardship of our planet is something that needs to be raised higher on our personal agenda, I am sure if wearing a mask to save the planet was an option, we would all jump at it and say job done, but it's not that simple as we all know. We can put solar panels on all the roofs, fill the landscape

with wind turbines and fill the roads with electric cars..... yet, none of this addresses the real problem at all. Yes, of course it helps, as long as we don't export our carbon footprint to other countries! But it doesn't address the real problem which is not the CO2 production (that is a symptom), the real problem is that we use too much energy and resources, to power our 21st century lifestyles. Reduction not replacement is the only real way forward, and that hurts..... But we just can't carry on as we are.

If we are living in a new normal for our own personal health surely we need to find a new normal for our planet's health too!

As we now approach harvest time in our church calendar, we can all see the crops being gathered in around us and it is a great source of celebration for many. It does however, remind us that all our lives depend on our stewardship of this wonderful planet on which we live, and that is not just a job for the farmers. We need our fields, rivers and seas to be productive..... However, to be productive they and our planet needs to be healthy too.

All Christians, indeed most faiths give thanks to God for the blessing of creation and what is provided at this time. We also remind

ourselves of our own duty of stewardship too. For our children's sake, let's start to undo the damage we have done and find a new more local and simple normal for our everyday lives.

Within our churches we are looking long and hard at how we do things. Revd Annabel Barber along with Dirk Terjung of Brookenby are taking the leading on promoting a Christian Green agenda for our communities. This is culminating in a 'Big Green Week' event, to be held at Brookenby in the week leading up to the 25th September. Watch out for the flyers and posters, hopefully you might find something of interest to you.

Within our churches, we are back to something approaching worship we can recognise. When the restriction on communal singing was lifted it was a joy.... However singing after 18 months left many with sore throats owing to lack of practice.

I would like to mention here 3 services outside our normal pattern, when you may like to join us:

3 SERVICES OUTSIDE OUR NORMAL PATTERN

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Harvest Festival
Sunday 3rd October at 5pm.

Our annual 'Service of light'
Where we remember loved ones
Sunday 7th November at 4pm

Remembrance Sunday Service
Sunday 14th November at 10.45am

During August many of you will have been into church for a Sunday Afternoon Concert followed by afternoon tea. We were not sure at all how it would work out this year, or whether we could even go ahead. Thanks then, to Val Hodge who worked hard, putting together a superb program for us, which came to full fruition with no hitches at all. We were entertained by '1685', 'The Market Rasen Ukulele Band', 'Karen and David Beer' and the 'Isle Chamber Choir', an eclectic mix of music, each one very enjoyable. What a delight it was to hear live music again, it actually came as something of a shock after all these months. It was also wonderful that for each of the acts, Tealby church was their first public performance since the start of the pandemic. Thank you to all the performers and all local residents who helped support the concerts. We raised around £1750 for the WC/Servery project.



The 'Christmas Tree Festival' is well into the planning phase. We are offering a display of 20 trees this year, based around a theme of Nursery Rhymes. It would be wonderful if Tealby could turn out in force to support it again this year. Michelle Baker is co-ordinating the Nursery Rhymes - just to make sure we don't get 20 'Little Bo Peeps'!! If your group wishes to take part again or even for the first time please contact Michelle as soon as possible. You will catch her in church or often working in the Community Shop.

May I finally offer you all my prayers and good wishes as autumn closes in, the days get shorter and a little cooler and the children get back to school properly for the first time since March 2020. Please keep them all in your thoughts and prayers at this time.

Chris

Fr Chris Hewitt SCP

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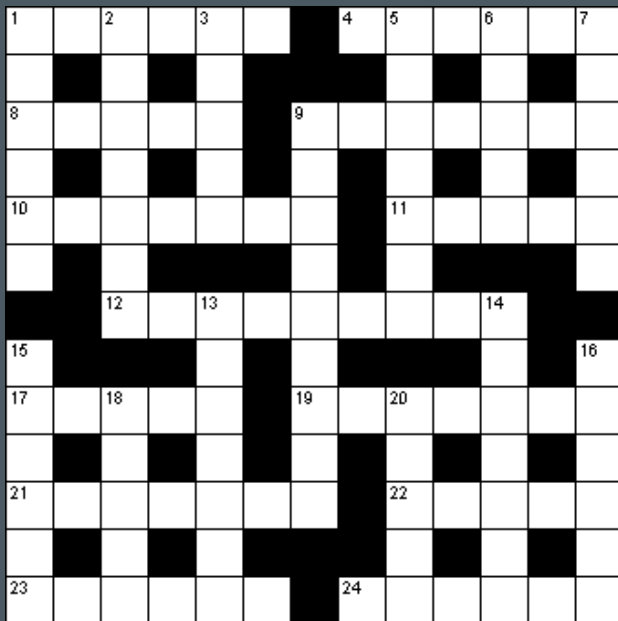
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Across

- 1 High-kicking dance (6)
- 4 Fought with swords (6)
- 8 Shifted (5)
- 9 Victory (7)
- 10 Selected passage (7)
- 11 Higher (5)
- 12 Drowsy (9)
- 17 Relating to sight (5)
- 19 Large flightless bird (7)
- 21 Delicate (7)
- 22 From Switzerland (5)
- 23 Vigour (6)
- 24 Former name of Sri Lanka (6)

Down

- 1 Force (6)
- 2 Beginners (7)
- 3 Tree related to the birch (5)
- 5 Keep out (7)
- 6 Move furtively (5)
- 7 Wish for (6)
- 9 In an undertone (5,4)
- 13 Sardonic (7)
- 14 Petty (7)
- 15 Hot beverage (6)
- 16 Selected (6)
- 18 Tantalise (5)
- 20 Savour (5)

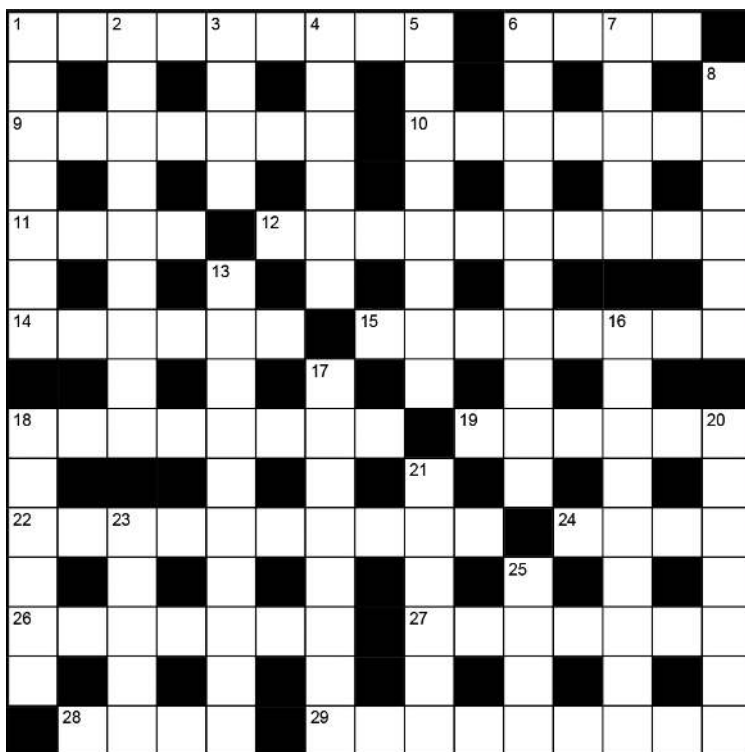


Two mind puzzles for you:

#2

If I am holding a bee, what do I have in my eye?

You are sat in front of 3 switches that turn 3 lightbulbs on & off (1 switch for 1 bulb). The lightbulbs are all in another room which you can't see into and you can only enter once. Once you leave the switches to enter the room, you can't return to them. How can you work out which switch controls which bulb?



ACROSS

- 1 City of ancestral suffering (9)
- 6 Evasive about son being comfortable (4)
- 9 Sue assumes two fellows in charge to be enough (7)
- 10 Disrupted most of literary film preview (7)
- 11 Blades appearing when people have a row (4)
- 12 Note lack of talk about one displaying toughness (10)
- 14 B in test characteristic of a certain group (6)
- 15 Calming drug is vet's idea possibly (8)
- 18 Reliable-sounding Scottish city (8)
- 19 They work with a tool (6)
- 22 Applaud – yes, one goes wild, see (4,4,2)
- 24 Encourage some of our generation (4)
- 26 A complex plot's beginning to engross Peter perhaps (7)
- 27 Loose rocks by church make an unpleasant sound (7)
- 28 Advance payment for poet first off (4)
- 29 Former Blue Peter presenter wearing vest? (9)

DOWN

- 1 Stick it to the end, leaving after the others (4,3)
- 2 Tent fire destroyed one Egyptian queen (9)
- 3 A family related by blood (4)
- 4 Two letters read aloud in tent (6)
- 5 Crooked Eritrean lawyer may ask for one (8)
- 6 Generous cleaner's given one board (10)
- 7 Ring lost in bar or beauty parlour (5)
- 8 Country producing oil we hear (6)
- 13 Middle name put first in place for telephone operators (4,6)
- 16 I close home – that's serious (2,7)
- 17 E.g. insert mobile numbers (8)
- 18 For example, American backed Charles (4,2)
- 20 Chap is to walk with female (7)
- 21 Relative keeps us in money (6)
- 23 Decorate for a party with sailors (5)
- 25 Exam offers alternative to a student (4)

Cryptic #1 - Answers



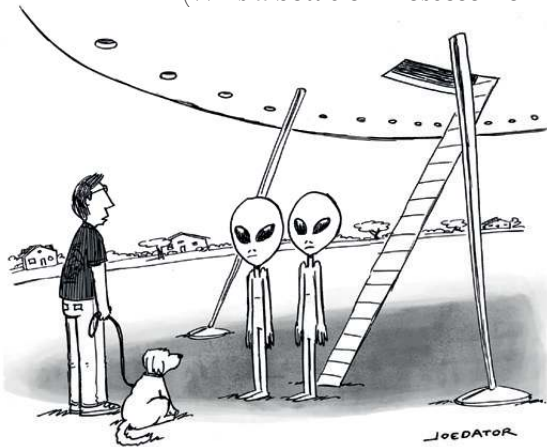
Quick #1 - Answers



Mind puzzle solution #1 - The brothers were from a set of triplets.

Caption Contest #1 Winner - Philippa Proctor

(Wins a bottle of Prosecco from Tealby Shop)



“Do we need to isolate when we get there?”

Runner-up: _____

“White Horse Lane’ you say? Dammit, we were supposed to land on the White House Lawn. “

Rachel Martel

Caption Contest #2



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Obi Lee (Age 8) from Tealby

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COMPETITION #2

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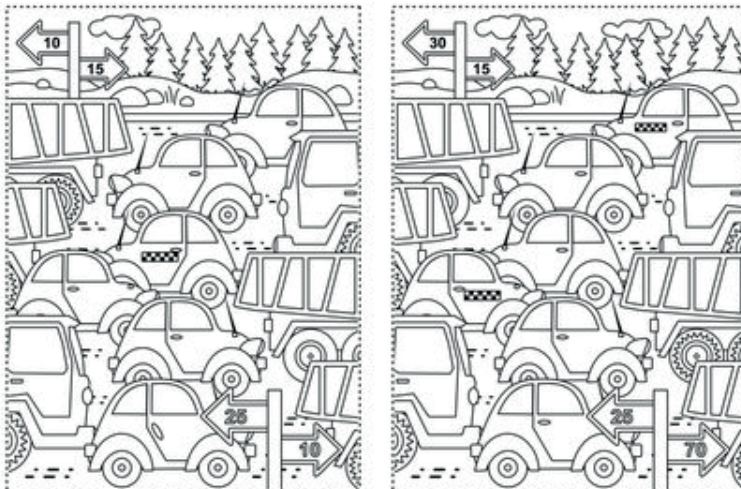
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