

May 2024

Weekly Meetings - All Village Hall unless otherwise notated

- TUESDAY - CHOIR 8.00 P.M. VH
- THURSDAY - TABLE TENNIS, SNOOKER, VH - 8.00 P.M.
- BASSETLAW MOBILE SHOP 12.15PM - 1.15PM
- FRIDAY - LITTLE LAMBS 9-11am term time - VH

- 1st** BOWLS v. Ordsall – 6.00 p.m.
- 4th** CRICKET -2nd v. Mansfield 2nd
- 8th** ANNUAL PARISH MEETING
CRICKET U-15 v. Ordsall Bridon
- 12th** HOLY TRINITY – 11.15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
- 13th** GARDEN HOLDERS – 7.30 PM VH
- 14th** HEDS DEADLINE
BOWLS v. Misterton
- 15th** SCHOOL QUIZ VH – 7.30pm
- 16th** BOWLS v. Welbeck 6.00 p.m
- 17th** MUSIC SOCIETY – 7.30 – VH
- 18th** CRICKET 2nd v. Killamarsh
- 19th** GARDENERS PLANT SALE AND BAZAAR
- 20th** WI – 7.30 VH – See Note
- 22nd** BOWLS v. Tuxford 6.00 p.m
- 25/26** ARTS & CRAFTS – HOLY TRINITY
- 26th** TRINITY SUNDAY
CLYPPING SERVICE followed by picnic (bring your own) 3.30pm
- 28th** COFFEE MORNING 10.30 – NOON – VH
- June and on**
- 12th** FASHION SHOW - VH

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10am - 4pm Saturday 25th May

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Raising Funds for the Church Tower repairs

Exhibition Contacts:

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SING INTO SPRING

Children from Everton Primary School & HEDS community choir will perform a variety of songs in Everton Village Hall on Thursday May 23rd at 6.30 pm

The evening of song is an introduction to the Everton Craft Weekend.

Entry to the hall is free, however any voluntary donations will go towards Everton Church bell tower restoration and Bassetlaw Food Bank.

Reindeer at garden holders

It was an evening with a difference when Everton Garden Holders welcomed Stuart Spriggins as their speaker in April. He is a willow weaver of beautiful objects and talked us through the different kinds of willow used. He then demonstrated how various items were made, making it look very easy. Then we had a go!! Reindeer were for us to make – it was great fun, some of us had more success than others and some new interesting breeds of reindeer were made. But we all enjoyed it so much and Stuart was a very kind and patient teacher and enthused us all to have a go.

In May we welcome back Eric when Owling Mad come to the meeting on Monday 13 May – not met Eric or wish to renew his acquaintance?, please join us in the Village Hall – visitors always welcome for a small fee..

Sunday 19 May sees the return of our popular Plant Sale and Bazaar, wonderful plants to buy, excellent local stalls, crafts, art, pottery, flowers, honey, pies, home made refreshments. Our raffle will be in aid of the School Gardening Club, a project supported by the Club. So please come to the Hall between 10.00 and 12.30 and pick up excellent bargains and wonderful goodies. Please shop locally.

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Village Coffee Morning

The May Coffee morning is on TUESDAY 28 May 10.30 – noon in the Village Hall.

See you all there.

Ann 818993

Church Register

Funeral

Chris Hickman Thursday 4th April 2024

May he rest in peace.

A fashion show with a difference

Everton WI are giving you an opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with high street names but at bargain prices when we hold our FASHION SHOW WITH A DIFFERENCE on WEDNESDAY 12th JUNE at 7.00 p.m. in the Village Hall. Tickets are £10.00 each to include a glass of prosecco and a lucky number which will be drawn with the chance to win a voucher for your purchases. Tickets are available from Angela on 07784 056808 or Margaret on 01777 817486. Do not miss this wonderful chance for a wardrobe update.

Church Clock

Regular users of the church and Church St. may have noticed that the chimes and clock-face are working again. Over the last few months either the chimes or clock-face, or both had not been working. The auto-equipment that was fitted last July had certain teething problems which included having to send one of the two motors back to the manufacturers for re-adjustment.

Mick Boulby

And finally.....

“The best way to find out if you can trust somebody is to trust them.”

Ernest Hemingway

June deadline
The June deadline will be the 15 May.
Editorial Team



Dingbats: ENDLESS LOVE, GOOD FOR NOTHING

2024 Annual Parish Meeting and Annual Meeting of the Parish Council
Held in the Metcalfe Village Hall, Church Street, Everton on **Wednesday 8th May 2024 7.00 pm.** Members of the public are welcome to attend to hear the village organisations report on 2023/24.



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CHRIS HICKMAN

8 AUGUST 1939 – 20 MARCH 2024

Chris was born in Simla, India, son of Phillip & Betty Hickman. His father was commanding a Gurkha Regiment and so the family lived a peripatetic life in various parts of India. Chris was joined by his sister, Anne 2 years later. Chris' first journey was by train from Simla, and trains were one of his loves. One of his main memories was of playing marbles with a friend and the marbles starting rolling all over the place, adults rushed out and grabbed the children as it was an earthquake. The family returned to England after the War to the family home at Glangrwyney in Wales, where Chris learnt the art of fly fishing, though his formidable grandfather, a man of strict views on young people, did not encourage him, but this became another of Chris's loves.

The family went out to Kenya on the Assisted Passages scheme – a journey of 6 weeks, and Chris, never a good sailor remembered it vividly but not kindly. Home became Karen in Nairobi and Chris went to school at Thompson Falls which involved a train journey on the side of the Rift Valley, teeming with wild life, another of Chris's loves.

Chris returned to England to school in Cheltenham, where he met his life long friend, Tim Sheppard. One of his main interests at school was engineering and he left there to do an apprenticeship at De Havillands. At the time the Comet was being constructed there and Chris, being of a thin, wiry stature was put inside the wings to paint them, attached to a rope in case there was a problem. A career in engineering was not to be and he and another friend decided to join the RAF and were accepted. After training Chris was posted to fly Argosys – a job of great variety which he loved. He served in both Aden and Bahrain where

he was able to visit his sister and parents in Kenya on a regular basis. He was then based at Benson, it was while he was here that we got married in 1970. One part of this job was carrying members of the Parachute Regiment and it always puzzled him why people wanted to jump out of a perfectly serviceable aircraft.

When the Argosy Squadron was disbanded, he was posted to VC10s based at Brize Norton and we moved to Standlake which became a family home with many happy memories. Nics and Gordon both arrived when they were there. Chris became a keen gardener, bee keeper, restorer of cars, repairer of the local Church organ, Church Warden and a restorer of harmoniums. Family time was very precious as he was away so much, but made up for lost time when he was at home.

His next posting brought us to Finningley and Everton. We could not find a house and the one in Pine Close was the last we looked at as we had to buy that day. Chris had been told it was only a 2 year posting so the house was called Ityldu – as it was for a short time. It was the best move of our lives and we are so grateful to live in this village. Chris had a busy life here, as well as his flying, because he was not away for such long periods, his hobbies and interests expanded. He built an electric organ, the garden was designed and a fish pond was dug, roses and azaleas were his favourite plants, he built model aircraft for Gordon to fly (and crash), he built amazing model boats, he trod the boards both in Everton, Retford, Gringley and Doncaster, he was the body in the Murder mysteries a friend wrote, he did lighting for plays, his cooking skills were honed and bouillabaise being the top dish. After retiring from the RAF he became the Secretary of the Metcalfe Trust and during his tenure was involved in the renovation of the Village Hall, a project he loved seeing come to fruition. For him the icing on the cake was when Paul, the Groundsman, had to have an operation and for 6 whole weeks Chris was allowed to mow



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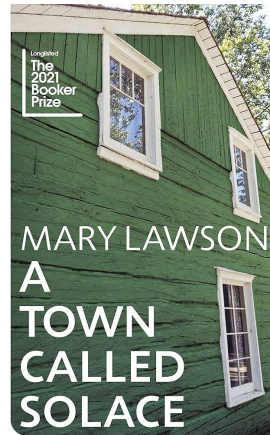
Clara's rebellious older sister, Rose, has been gone for around two weeks, without any hint of her whereabouts, leaving Clara devastated. She spends her days standing by the living room window, watching for her return. Meanwhile she is also supposed to feed Moses, the cat of her affectionate neighbour, Mrs Orchard, who has been in hospital for days.

Elizabeth Orchard, while in hospital, recounts the story of how Liam, the 3 year old son of her new neighbours became an integral part of her life. After numerous miscarriages she slipped into depression, but Liam entered her life as a new ray of light.

Keeping vigil at the window, Clara sees a stranger entering Mrs Orchard's house, moving in his suitcases and cardboard boxes. Furious at the intrusion, she is certain that this uninvited man is a thief, but her parents' obliviousness to her concerns adds to her agony. The stranger is Liam, whose strained marriage has disintegrated after eight years, and has arrived in Solace after receiving a letter informing him that Mrs Orchard has died and bequeathed her house to him.

Clara and Liam strike up an unusual friendship. Liam is seemingly the only one who understands the magnitude of suffering Clara is going through. She is almost like a shadow of the 3 year old Liam. He doesn't fail to comprehend her dependence on him – the way he would depend on Mrs Orchard for love.

VAL ASHTON



the field, a job he really enjoyed. He became a member, then Chair and finally President of the Retford Royal British Legion, a job he was so proud of. He was an amazing wing man for the Poppy Appeal and tolerated a garage full of poppies and a spareroom full of wreaths. Despite all these interests the most important thing to Chris was his family. He loved being at home with them and was an extremely good Dad. He was interested in all they did. He was not a social butterfly but enjoyed friends being in the house and sitting round the table. The arrival of Lily, Freya, Toby and William gave him so much pleasure and he always needed to know what they were doing. He was intensely proud of all of them.

7 years ago Chris was diagnosed with dementia, fortunately it did not affect him badly for a while and life continued for him fairly normally but with adjustments. It is only recently that he declined but Chris was able to stay at home with his beloved animals and surrounded by the people he loved. He died very peacefully there.

To his family he was a special man and leaves an amazing living legacy in his children and grandchildren. To quote Chaucer, a perfect gentle knight.

The Hickman family

A VERY HEARTFELT THANK YOU

Chris's family thank everyone for all their support, care and kindness over the past few months and especially over the last few weeks. We are so grateful to everyone. Also a thank you to all who came to his funeral.

Many, many thanks,

THE HICKMAN FAMILY

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Arts and Crafts in Holy Trinity – 25th & 26th May

This promises to be a great weekend of wonderful crafts in the Church, but we are sure there are some of you out there who still have not let us know what wonderful hobbies you have and we would so like to showcase all your creations. We need some photography, needlework, jewellery as well as any other crafts you have. Please encourage you family to enter their handiwork, we know there are some very keen Lego enthusiasts out there and some excellent young artists.

Please contact Ann Hickman, 818993/07377 794790

or Sid Harrison 07745 533216 – we look forward to hearing from you.



EVERTON Primary School

"Everton Primary is a supportive learning environment. The teachers really care about the children's well-being." Parent View: Ofsted 2023

"Pupils and staff get on well at this school. Relationships are consistently positive." Ofsted 2023

Here at Everton Primary School we have started the new Summer Term with several new after school clubs: Choir (who are preparing to take part in Sing Out at Doncaster Dome); Outdoor Adventure Club – which involves taking part in Commando Joe and Cross-curricular Orienteering exercises; and Gardening Club – kindly being led by Victoria and Sarah from the Everton Garden Holders to encourage our gardeners of the future.

Before the Easter break our Foundation Stage children visited Haughton Park House Farm. Following their visit, the children helped incubate some eggs for Farmer Jenny before returning the chicks to her. Farmer Jenny has continued to keep the children updated with pictures of how the chicks are growing – they have enjoyed comparing and making observations about the chicks' differences and how much their favourite chicks have grown.

Congratulations to our Year 5 children who took part in their DAaRT Graduation. Drug, Alcohol and Resistance Training (DAaRT) lessons took place over the course of ten weeks in the Spring Term. The children had specialist lessons from a DAaRT Officer covering lots of topics and scenarios that our older children might come across in the next few years. The DAaRT Graduation ensured that we celebrated our Year 5's knowledge and maturity.

Class 2 have an exciting couple of weeks coming up, not only have they started their topic of the Stone Age, but they are heading on their residential visit to Kingswood. At Kingswood the Year 3 and 4 children will be taking part in lots of outdoor adventurous activities such as Jacob's ladder, laser tag, climbing, fencing and zip wire amongst other things – we look forward to hearing all about them upon their return!

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly send our congratulations to our Class 1 teacher Mrs Milburn on the birth of her daughter, Libby. Despite currently being on Maternity Leave, Mrs Milburn kindly brought Libby into school on our first day back after the Easter holidays, which was very exciting for both the children and staff.

We currently have a Parent Governor position available on our school's Governing Body. If anyone is interested in possibly supporting school in this role then I can discuss details and commitments with you. We also currently have child places available in Nursery, Reception, Year 1 and Year 6. If you, or anyone you know, would like to visit our lovely school then please feel free to contact me via Mrs Keely Bailey in the school office on 01777 817350 or email: office@everton.notts.sch.uk

**Andrew Green
Headteacher**

DINGBAT PUZZLE

from Bryan Atkinson

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May nature and garden watch.

The weather is changing for the better, we hope. The wood changes every single day; it's now turning green and everything is growing at a pace. The snowdrops died down to be replaced by carpets of bluebells, and where the sun shines through, the colour is so bright.

The tree which surprised us last year is already flowering white droplets, it's the mayday tree or bird cherry.

Birds are in full singing mode in the early mornings, and we enjoy trying to identify them, woodpeckers and blackbirds are always at the top of our lists. I'm not surprised at the 2024 bird garden watch results, 1st place again, the house sparrow, 2nd bluetit, starlings in at no. 3, wood pigeon, then blackbird. My garden is full of birds; the bluetits and blackbirds are nesting, and the hedge sparrows are frequent visitors all day. The barn owls are out looking for food very

early now; they may be young.

The wildflower patch has ox-eye daisies growing well and achillia, but I'm not seeing any other apart from my wildflower plugs, so I've done my spring chuck everything at it, all my cornflower and wild poppy seed I had left have been scattered.

My pots of daffodils and grape hyacinths have been a good show but the winds in the garden didn't give the tulips a chance this year. I'm continuing to add perennials to the borders where I need to stake with tall plants I'm using verbena bonariensis, and verbena hastata, plus my favourite knautia a tall scabious. I will be scattering cosmos and poppies into the borders in the next week these flowered better last year than the ones I started in the greenhouse.

Enjoy your walks and think about how fit you are getting haha

Please pick up after your dog.

Julia

Listen to the drums

If you had walked past the Village Hall on the evening of our May meeting you would have heard the beat of African drums and might even have heard singing. Yes it was us WI members led by our speaker and wonderful musician Milla Hanna. It was certainly a hands on evening, as we learnt how to drum the different rhythms and eventually add words and music to it. Such a fun evening and none of us imagined that we would achieve so much by the end of it. Thank you Milla.

Our May meeting on Monday 20 May sees the return of John Whittaker who is an excellent speaker. He is talking about the Mountbattens – it will be another well researched and interesting talk, So please join us. Visitors are very welcome for a fee of £6.00 to include raffle ticket and delicious refreshments. **ANN 818993**

Everton Music Society

April Music Society was an evening exploring how two iconic songs were created - Bohemian Rhapsody and Bridge Over Troubled Waters.

May 17th EMS will be an evening exploring the guitar and its many different styles and genres.

June 28th EMS meeting will hopefully be an 'away event' at All Saints Church, Church Street, Gainsborough, listening to Snake Davis and his Band. People interested in this will need to make their own ticket bookings as soon as they become available!(see Snake Davis website <https://snakedavis.com/gigs>).

July 19th EMS meeting will be hosted by George Alty.

Doug

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Marjorie Campion

1930 - 2024

Although Marjorie had only lived in Everton since 2017, it could be said that the start of her life with Len, whom she married at Clayworth Church in 1952, began at Everton. It was at Everton school whilst attending a book keeping evening class in 1950 that their courting days began.

Marjorie was born in January 1930. The second child of 4, her father was a farmer and her mother a teacher. Her husband Len, also from a farming family was brought up at Rye Hall Farm, Mathersey. After they married in 1952 they lived in the cottage at Hayton Castle Farm, where Jamie was born before moving to Highfield Farm, Clayworth in 1955 where David, Michael and Tom were born.

Marjorie became actively involved with the local W.I. as the boys were growing up and helped establish the weekly W.I. produce stall in Retford Buttermarket. The farmhouse kitchen was always overflowing with fresh baked bread, cakes, biscuits, pies of all description as well as jams, chutneys, marmalade etc etc.

As the boys grew up and started helping out on the expanding farm Len and Marjorie ventured further afield and visited many countries around the world often on organised farming tours. In 1978 they moved to Wiseton but still continued their farming involvement with their 4 sons at Hayton Castle Farm and Highfield. They undertook major conservation projects at Hayton Castle Farm which involved restoring acres of woodland which had been devastated by Dutch Elm disease and won them a coveted Conservation Award. They also established a farm trail which was very popular as well as a small caravan site.

At the age of 60 Marjorie "retired" to a 100 acre hill farm in Cumbria where she went back

to college to learn sheep management. They became actively involved in the local community and loved living the Cumbrian lifestyle. Her many grandchildren often visited in school holidays to go walking, exploring and seeing the many local sites of historical interest. In 1996 after 5 years they retired properly to the small village of Murton where they established a beautiful garden and won many prizes for their efforts. Marjorie and Len continued to lead a very active life getting involved in many local organisations. Walking and exploring was her favourite pastime and she was easily recognised with her rucksack and walking poles. Her diminishing eyesight never stopped her and would often walk for miles refusing to have a mobile phone as she said "I wouldn't be able to see the numbers anyway".

2017 brought them both back "home" after the loss of their eldest son Jamie. They bought Freshfield on Sluice Lane and once more set about transforming the garden. Marjorie doing the lions share of planting and weeding while Len kept the grass areas cut with his new toy (ride on lawn mower)

Sadly, Len passed away in September 2021 at the age of 97 but Marjorie continued to walk and kept herself busy in her garden. She became ill at the end of last year and was diagnosed with terminal cancer in January. With the help of her family she was able to spend her final weeks at home and passed with them by her bedside.

Marjorie lived her life to the full. She worked hard and never stopped learning and inspired us all to cherish every moment and each other.

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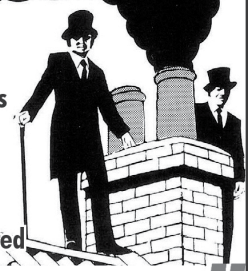



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We tend to fear the unknown and place a disproportionate danger upon the new while blithely continuing to ignore the commonplace.

We also do not like and resist change even though that is all that ever happens. The older we get the more resistant to change we become.

Petrol and gas powered vehicles have exploded innumerable times, however we are quite happy to sit our loved ones on top of the explosive contents of a thin metal tank below the vehicle while we drive along at high speed. It is documented that many feared the advent of the petrol propelled carriage when they was first driven on the highways and they will have turned their noses up at the choking, toxic smell emitted from the rear end. The products of

combustion have killed millions, slowly.

We choose to ignore or discount the facts because it has become familiar or think that "it will not affect me".

I feared flying in that thin metal tube we call jets at 42,000ft (12 kilometres) above the ground , until it became a regular feature of the yearly holiday to the far corners of the earth. I do however recall once or twice thinking, as I stared out of the window at the clouds miles below, how very, very close to termination we all were. A matter of millimetres. For many that fear has become justified.

There are people who fear travelling on water and with just reason. Thousands drown every year travelling by boat but people gladly go on cruise ships to the middle of oceans and it's only a matter of time before another very big ship will go over. Size of ship will be no protection.

So yes there are lots of obstacles to the advent of battery enabled vehicles. Fear of driving an EV should not be one and furthering that fear is disingenuous.

'Talk sense to a fool and he will call you a fool'
– Euripides

NAME KNOWN TO HEDS TEAM

CLIPPING SERVICE

TRINITY SUNDAY MAY 26TH

This year's service will be held at 3.30, hopefully outdoors, and be followed by a 'bring your own picnic'. If weather doesn't permit it will be in the Church amongst the displays for the Craft Weekend.

The Clipping Service is an old tradition now only practiced by a few Churches in this country. It is a time to bless the Church and its work in the Parish and then bless the Parish and all its parishioners. Songs, prayers and praise in one relaxed service.

All are very welcome to join in and enjoy the service and the picnic tea which will follow.

Everton Primary School PTA Quiz Night

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TONY'S TOPICS

It is mid April, Easter came and went and it was pretty miserable and cold. However the days are getting longer and that means getting out and about. Plans are being made for holidays. With the latter in mind, several people have asked me if I have any thoughts on whether the airport (DSA) will reopen. That is the original \$50,000 question. After a fair time spent in research, I am non the wiser. I could hazard a guess but here are a few facts, figures and thoughts for you to make up your own minds. I originally penned this article in mid March. Since then a commitment for funding has been announced but that is just the start of a long and complicated process.

DSA

DSA launched services in 2005 and 17 years later in November 2022, the airport closed with the owners blaming high costs.

Much of the hype surrounding the opening centred around a belief that £1.7 bn of private investment would be generated, along with 20,000 new jobs and 5,000 new homes. Those figures are largely circling the deliberations at present. Estimates of 5,000 direct jobs in the airport, 10,000 indirect jobs and £1.0 to 2.3 bn in revenue.

Peel Group, the owners, are currently considering a lease hold agreement and Doncaster Council has access to £138 million from South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority. In aviation terms this is small beer. BA are spending £ 7 bn on rejuvenating the Company. However, the value of DSA and its infrastructure is not to be underestimated.

Examples of remaining infrastructure are the 3 miles of the Great Yorkshire Way, which cost £56 million and the 4 storey terminal which cost £80 million. Other moveable assets will no doubt have been "moved on". However, when you consider that a new airport with a 9500

ft runway would easily cost £ 3.5 bn, then a set of runway approach lights is neither here nor there.

Enough said, now we come to the Prima Donnas in this heady mix. The Airlines.

Over the life of the airport more than a dozen airlines came and went. Long haul came and went. Some of the airlines went to the wall. Only TUI stayed the course. Their original business plan was was to use the airport as a low cost hub with multiple aircraft. However, that morphed into a much down sized Inclusive Tours operation. In the final year of operation, the Summer season had 2/3 aircraft based at DSA, downgrading to just one in the winter. Herein lies the problem for the business case, or the lack of it.

SOUTH YORKSHIRE AIRCRAFT MUSEUM

Sticking with the aviation theme, a personal shout out for this volunteer led museum located on Dakota Way, which was once part of the site of RAF Doncaster. An inexpensive day out for all the family, with a family ticket costing just £18. Open 1000 to 1700 in the summer months, Tuesday to Sunday. Parking is FREE.

As well as a hangar and outside exhibits there are informative and historial indoor displays Special event days coming soon include the Canberra 75th, 11 – 12 May and open cockpits on 15 – 16 Jun. Their dedicated web site has full details. Enjoy.

Tony



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