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Our grateful thanks go to Mr Andrew Heuck of Heron Frozen Foods, for sponsoring this issue of the newsletter, which is produced by the Village Hall Committee for the information of the local inhabitants. Remember to check dates and times etc., for any changes. Adverts are £12 for 1/2 A4 page, £6 for a 1/4, and £3 for a small one. Sales and wants are 50p for 30 words including a landline phone number.

A user guide to the hall has been completed and 2 copies are in the hall, 1 in the porch and 1 inside the hall, there are also complaint slips with full instructions on. We would like to thank users for their compliance. By the way, has any one seen any signs of mice? (We haven't)!

FAUX PAS from issue 3. Apologies to the churches for advertising a United Benefit Service which should have been United Service with the Methodist. Regarding 'Mill Hill', this can be verified at the East Riding Archives Office, County Hall, Beverley. Rose Cowham has a photocopy of the relevant document along with a code number. (Did you know that in 1949, the field was known as Cow Garth?)

Thank you to every one who has contributed to this issue, please keep them coming in, the deadline for No. 5 is 13<sup>th</sup> August. Don't worry about your article being typed out or spelled out correctly, (we also have a problem with spelling) so long as we can read it, we can reproduce it.

And the winner is .....

The music quiz winner was Mike Ashton who answered all the questions correctly and handed his paper back in time. His prize was £15 worth of high street gift vouchers, (which Julianne is going to look after for him!). The correct answers are as follows, and NO. 41 had a choice of 3 answers:

1. Millennium/Robbie Williams. 2. Paranoid Android/Radiohead. 3. Die Fledermaus/Johan Strauss. 4. Question/The Moody Blues. 5. Subterranean Homesick Blues/Bob Dylan. 6. White Christmas/Bing Crosby. 7. Virginia Plain/Roxy Music. 8. Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds/The Beatles. 9. The Ugly Bug Ball/Burl Ives. 10. Shaking all Over/Jonny Kidd and the Pirates. 11. The Twist/Chubby Checker. 12. A Night on Bald Mountain/Moussorgsky. 13. Love is Strange/Mickey and Sylvia. 14. Twenty Four Hours from Tulsa/Gene Pitney. 15. Harlem Shuffle/Bob and Earl. 16. Son of a Preacher Man/Dusty Springfield. 17. Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree/The Andrews Sisters. 18. Tiger Feet/Mud. 19. Any One Who Had a Heart/Cilla Black. 20. Two Little Boys/Rolf Harris. 21. The Legend of Xanadu/Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Titch. 22. Breaking Up is Hard to Do/Neil Sedaka. 23. Anyone Can Fall in Love/Anita Dobson. 24. King of the Road/Roger Miller. 25. Let's go Outside/George Michael. 26. We'll Meet Again/Vera Lynn. 27. Hippy Hippy Shakes/Swinging Blue Jeans. 28. Video Killed the Radio Star/Buggles. 29. Flight of the Bumble Bee/Rimsky Korsakov. 30. All I Want For Christmas is me Two Front Teeth/Dora Bryan. 31. Little White Bull/Tommy Steel. 32. Making your Mind Up/Bucks Fizz. 33. White Wedding/Billy Idol. 34. Love Me Tender/Elvis Presley. 35. Rock Around the Clock/Bill Haley and the Commets. 36. Booty Call/All Saints. 37. If I Never See You Again/Wet Wet Wet. 38. Peer Gynt/Grieg. 39. Eine Kleine Nachmusic/Mozart. 40. Dream a Little Dream of Me/Mama Cass. 41. Telstar/Tornadoes - or Turn/Travis - or Terry/Twinkle. 42. Simon Smith and his Amazing Dancing Bear/Alan Price. 43. The Green Green Grass of Home/Tom Jones. 44. The Tears of a Clown/Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. 45. Wipe Out/The Surfaris. 46. You Wear it Well/Rod Stewart. 47. Hit me With Your Rhythm Stick/Ian Dury and the Blockheads. 48. I was Born Under a Wandering Star/Lee Marvin. 49. The Spider and the Fly/The Rolling Stones.

FOR SALE! Shop bought playstation games. Theme Park, Kula World, Warcraft 2, Constructor, Mickey's Wild Adventure. £5 each. Phone Ms Graham: 529087.

WANTED Photographic evidence of the 2 transvestites, who came to the Halloween party in the village hall. Will not be used for blackmailing purposes but guarantees cannot be made!!!!

Phone: Julianne . 527952

## WITHERNWICK PRIMARY SCHOOL

".....a new class room would be a great advantage"  
1908 HMI report "both rooms appear to be overcrowded"  
1995 Ofsted report "there is a shortage of space in the school"  
2000 at long last a new extension and more room!

DID YOU KNOW that in 1840 the Bethell family allowed a small piece of their land to be used to establish a free school for 17 poor children? The core of the present building was erected in 1846 and given the title of 'National School' then in 1858 the school was enlarged to accommodate infants.

The Masters house was built by W. F. Bethell Esq. in 1865 and in 1892 the Miss Bethell drafted a deed of gift to the school, of the piece of land on which the school was built. If the school ever stops being used as a school then the land and buildings revert back to the Bethell Estate, as the Education Authority found out when they tried to sell the Masters House! Mr Bethell sold the Masters house and now it has no connection with the school except in the history books.

In November 1894 the Master finally got the pay rise, that he had been asking for, his salary went from £75 to £82 per year. In October the following year, the board gave the master 3 months notice to end his employment as they felt it would be beneficial for the school.

Have you ever wondered why there are so many daffodils around the village? That's because Miss Collinson (headmistress 1982 – 1995) took a group of school children into the village and planted about 800 daffodil bulbs in various locations.

On the 15<sup>th</sup> February 1971, School dinner money had to be paid in decimal currency (new pence) at 9p per day. 25<sup>th</sup> May 1990 saw the retirement of Mr. Mrs. L. Smith who had delivered the meals that they had collected daily from Hornsea Primary School. They had done this for over 17 years.

On the 12<sup>th</sup> September 1993, Miss Collinson recorded in the school logbook 'Sunday, during the night the school was unlawfully entered. Books and equipment were set on fire, at about 9 am a parent passing the school, saw smoke seeping through the window frames and from the door leading onto the playground, which was slightly open. She rang the Fire Brigade who took an hour to dampen down the smoke'.

'There were many offers of help and at 2 pm a working party of parents, staff, governors and friends, moved tables and chairs outside, and washed them as thoroughly as they could with cold water (no electricity) to remove the film of soot that covered them. Mr. Britton organised the transport of the furniture to the village hall'.

The village hall was used as a temporary school from 13<sup>th</sup> September to 13<sup>th</sup> December 1993.

Sports days had taken place at Aldbrough, with other schools until 12<sup>th</sup> July 1994, when the first Withernwick sports day took place at the village amenities area next to the Cemetery.

(Extracts from the Withernwick Primary School Sesqui-Centenary  
Commemorative brochure 1846 – 1996)

## SCHOOL NEWS

The new extension, opened by Councillor Doreen Clark on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> April 2000, was a great success, possibly because she let the kids have a good look and feel of her robes and chains of office.



(And a try on as well?). Light refreshments followed the opening with the chance for everyone to have a look around. This occasion was restricted to parents and officials but if anyone else wants a look, why not ask Mrs Fernie for an appointment.

The Fashion Show held by the Friends and Parents Association, presented by Cariatid of Hornsea, went well with the usual crowd and a few new faces turning out for it. On sale were clothes ranging from babies to adults and from slippers to handbags? Refreshments and a superb assortment of home made biscuits and cakes were consumed by the less weight conscious guests!

In April the F & P Association held an Easter Hamper raffle, which was on display in Mr. Voases shop. This was won by Caryn Jones. They would like to thank everyone who contributed to the hamper and to those of you who bought a ticket, for your support.

On Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> May a sale of jumble, toys and brick-a-brack was held in Hornsea, which was well supported by parents and friends and a tidy sum was raised to go towards buying the items on Mrs. Fernie's list that the school require but the Education Authority do not supply.

Both friends, parents, teachers and pupils were sad to see Mrs. Clark, the part-time teacher, leave the school and wish her good luck for the future.

The Bonus ball is going well but collecting the money each week is a bit of a problem, (they are going through shoes at a rate of knots), could you possibly be a bit kinder to their feet by taking your £1 to Julie or Julia.

MEMORIES OF WITHERNWICK  
BY Tom Kearney's Granddaughter.

I lived in the village between the years 1915 and 1926. There was no electricity, gas, water or sewage. Lighting was by paraffin lamps and candles. Drinking water was pumped by hand from a well near each house or group of houses. Toilets were usually away from the house at the bottom of the garden and were earth closets.

There were 3 shops. W. Ellis & son, in Main Street opposite the Methodist Sunday school. H. Morris opposite Foresters Hall, which was also the post office and Mr. Dobson in church Lane. My father worked for W. Ellis & Son. He also travelled by horse and cart taking groceries to places like Whitedale, Oak Cottages, New Ellerby, Marton and Rise. The butcher was Mr. Dunn next to the Methodist chapel. Opposite the chapel were Mr. Carr the joiner and undertaker.

My Grandfather, Tom Kearney was the postman. He rode a cycle and collected the mail from Whitedale railway station, sorted the mail at the station and then made his way back to Withernewick. He also checked his pocket watch with the station clock to bring the correct time back with him for the people of the village. There was no radio in use then. He lived in what is now called Rose Cottage, next door lived the tailor who could be seen at work by a workbench or table through a fairly large window at the front of the house. It is now called Lambwath Cottage. None of the houses in the village had numbers, a few had names. I lived in High Street in a cottage, which is now number 8. Opposite our house is Holderness House which in those days was the Homco stores, a warehouse where various kinds of cattle feed cake, nuts etc. was stored. It was brought by lorry (with acetylene gas lamps) from the mills in Hull.

Farmers were able to collect the cattle feed when they needed it. I remember the primitive Methodist Chapel in High Street being used as a Chapel but it later became the carrier depot. In the cold weather the carrier, Mr. J. R. Kearney (who lived in Church Lane) used a lorry (Ford T) to collect goods from Hull and deliver in the district. In the summer time he took the body off and put on a charabane body so that he could take people out such as the Sunday school outing to the beach at Hornsea. It was some times necessary for some people to get out of the bus on the journey back home, so that it could climb up Southwick Hill.

Mr. Longman was the Blacksmith at the forge in Church Lane. When he left Mr. W. Skelton took his place. In premises near the forge they used to be the Harrison and Dibnah families who I think were wheelwrights and cabinetmakers. The cobbler was J. Harsley, his shop was at the back of the Methodist Sunday school room and was often visited by people just for a talk as well as boot and shoe repairs. He was also Sunday school leader. When he died a cobbler called Bernard Hardy took over in a wooden building at the top of Mill Lane. The first cottage in Mill Row was the home of Mr. Capper the watchmaker. His workshop was the small brick building still standing.

(Reproduced from the sesqui-centenary commemorative brochure).

**WANTED!** The use of a photocopier every 3 months for the newsletter. User will whistle while she works, provide her own paper, time, and transport!!!!!!! Phone Linda on 529087 she is desperate!

DID YOU KNOW? That the village was officially 'switched on' by the Southeast Yorkshire electricity power company on Friday, 12<sup>th</sup> October 1934.

### ST. ALBANS CHURCH

Leader – Sylvia Rice-Oxley, 9 Newbiggin, Hornsea. HU18 1AB

A Church is the place where we can especially turn to God in times of gladness as well as sadness. Our hope and prayer is that all who come and join us on a Sunday evening will find both comfort and joy. Once a month 6 pm, worship follows a New Church of England service of word and worship. This is a lovely mixture of prayer, bible readings, hymns and songs suitable for evening worship; we include a special theme for the day.

St. Albans is a friendly Church and we seek to give you a warm welcome whether you have been before or whether it is your first time. Our reader in charge who leads our services would be pleased to meet you.

On the fourth Sunday of the month our All Age Worship follows the new service and includes activities for the children. We look forward to welcoming you.

One Wednesday each month at about 1.45 pm, a Pram Service is held in the Church. This is a friendly time for all ages and every one is welcome. Sylvia and Norah organise the services; Valerie and Dorothy provide refreshments. Our 2 Churchwardens ensure the building is ready. Some TOYS are also provided! The service begins at 2 pm for about 20 minutes followed by refreshments for all.

### 60's And 70's Night With BBQ Supper!

The village hall committee are holding a 60's and 70's night with a BBQ supper with R & D disco, on Friday 28<sup>th</sup> July, in the village hall. We will be selling tickets for this well in advance, as we would HATE to run out of food for any latecomers (NO TICKETS, NO FOOD). Prizes will be awarded for fancy dress of that era, so its time to tidy up that attic, look in the kids dressing up box, and find those favourite bell bottoms with the bright yellow flowers on, Dads! End of term bash!! Tickets will be free for the under 5's, 5 – 14 year olds £2.50, over 14's (and adults) £4.50. (Supper included in the ticket price) 7.30 pm to 12.00 midnight. See posters for supper time.

### AVON COSMETICS

Hi there! I'm your local Avon Rep. I've been selling Avon in Withernwick for 7 long years now, and I also cover Hatfield and Rise. A few friends and customers take books into work for me, in return I give them some discount. I'm usually spotted out and about in my trustee old bus, half a dozen kids in tow, some mine but often not. My ever faithful mutt Purdy is always with me (as the state of the car will testify, both in smell and sight), head hanging out of the window, looking around for something to bark and get excited about. Around 5 years ago I reached bronze level Presidents club, and this year I made silver, (you never know, I may make diamond yet!). So if there is someone out there that would like a brochure delivering, ring me, Julianne, on 527952.

For Sale: Kids bike with removable stabilisers. For age 3 upward. Raleigh space cruiser. Good condition. £25 Phone: The Ashtons 527952.

## SOME MEMORIES OF LIFE IN WITHERNWICK

BY MRS DOREEN DUNN

Although I am one of the very few people living in Withernwick now, who were here during and before the war, I still like living here. My father's parents lived at 'Glebe Farm' so we have a long connection with Withernwick Church. The baptism book now in use at St. Albans recalls the baptism of my father, myself, my children and my grandchildren. The village was a peaceful place. I well remember the first violets in the spring, the streams where kingcups (marsh marigolds) could be seen in the summer and also the best hedges for brambles in the autumn.

As a young child I recall the tennis club and the skaters returning from the Lambwaths after a pleasant hour or two ice-skating on the flooded fields. At this time the Lambwaths flooded each winter before drainage was improved. The Chapel Sunday school anniversary brought the village to life, with the Chapel being full and lots of extra seating outside. Every house seemed to have visitors for tea. About two weeks later, the Church had our Sunday school egg and flower service. I remember playing on the site of the village hall as it was being built. It was completed just as the war broke out in September 1939. The army took it over as the NAAFI so by the time the village got it back, the newness had been well rubbed off. I can recall the Foresters Hall being used for meetings and social occasions. The village also had its own 'dads army' (officially the home guard, but originally the LDV - local defence volunteers) who met at the Foresters Hall. My father was the sergeant and Mr. Medforth - the husband of my schoolteacher - was the captain. Our new electric wash boiler was put into use each week to make coca for the men.

When evacuees arrived in early September 1939, they made a big difference at school as the number of pupils almost trebled overnight, although some did not stay very long and returned to their homes. This was well before the massive air raids of 1941. I suppose I was about 10 or 11 years old when I sat in the class room at school and watched a parachutist bail out of an aeroplane which crashed into the sea off Aldbrough just 3 or 4 miles away. The local home guard came out in force, and after a long chase, a very frightened 19-year-old German airman was caught at Carlton near Aldbrough. During the chase, my father picked up a khaki mitten complete with a nametape (Odar) presumably the young mans name. I can remember this very clearly, as we were all afraid of what was going to happen, as we were in constant threat of invasion by the Germans.

I remember a framed photograph of HM Whimbrel, the adopted ship mentioned in the last newsletter hanging in the village hall for years. We lived in Post Office Row and from our bedroom window my sister and I watched the searchlights at the army camp at the bottom of school hill beaming their lights into the night sky to try to locate enemy bombers on their missions of destruction. Sometimes we saw some German planes picked out by these criss-cross of search lights beams like silver birds, from the west facing windows we watched Hull on fire, and it was difficult to imagine there being anything still standing or anybody still alive.

After leaving school at 14, the normal leaving age at that time, I spent the first 6 months working in our main village shop 'W. Ellis & Sons' a general store with 7 staff and 2 delivery lorries a very busy place as they also supplied groceries and sundries to some surrounding villages. Mr. Ellis collected orders and payment from the previous week's delivery, and also ran a clothing club with weekly contribution and twice yearly display of goods in some local villagers. These premises are now Mr. Fawcetts house. The post office was also a shop and our third retail establishment, now part of Mr. Brittons property, was also very useful. Just before my time, it had a bakery but they continued to deliver orders well into the 1950's.

The Falcon has played a large part in my life. My father became landlord in 1952 and after 13 years, my sister Joan took over the licence for over 20 years. Earlier, my Aunt (fathers sister) had married the then landlords son in 1926. Opposite the Falcon, right on the corner, was our Fish & Chip shop owned by Mr. Jim Ellis, whose daughter, many years later, had the fish shop on the Burton Estate in Homsea. In common with many villagers, we had our local tradesmen, such as the joiner Mr. Carr and the blacksmith Mr. Skelton who shod horses as well as making and repairing all sorts of metal based tools and implements. Both tradesmen largely serviced agriculture, which was then much more labour intensive and based on much smaller machinery. Another wonderful memory was being invited to Holderness house in High Street to watch the Queens coronation on television, only a 9" black and white screen but what a thrill.

Thinking back, the village has always had the same problems, e.g. fighting to keep the school open since the 1950's. I organised a youth club because the youngsters wanted something to occupy their time. The Darby & Joan club was a wonderful innovation for the over 60's and at one time had a very large membership. (See photos). The woman's institute, who built the village hall, started in 1930 and had a strong following. I joined in my early teens. Saturday night dances to records played by Mrs. Jean Ellis were a great success, but a proper dance with a real life band was super, only surpassed by a whist drive and supper before the dance. All this was before television. My mother always participated in village events and received her long service medal with a WRVS in 1974. She was a keen member of the local council, W.I., Darby & Joan and the Church council. I have followed in her footsteps with everything except the Darby & Joan and silly as it may seem, I don't feel old enough.

My hobbies are walking with the Monday group. Last year I walked the Wolds Way, all 78 miles, but I hasten to add, in 12 easy stages - most enjoyable. I also play indoor and outdoor bowls and I keep a roof on our Church by baking for coffee mornings and filling a stall at our annual summer fete and the autumn fayre. The rest of my time is spent with family and friends.

Well I hope I haven't bored you, but I could ramble on for ages. Maybe this screed will prompt some other readers to share some memories or experiences, just as I was prompted to scribble a few thoughts by the contribution from Mrs. Hudson saying how much she enjoys living in Pear Tree Cottage. I hope she enjoys Withernwick as much as I do and for a long time. I still enjoy living in the village.

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### EASTER DISCO

This got off to a slow start as RANDY the DJ (a large coloured man, who looked like the Nutty Professor) was sat outside Welwick village hall wondering where everyone was! A record request from Bianca Gilmour had everyone in stitches when she asked Randy if he had 'Chocolate Salty Balls'. Mini eggs were given to anyone able to find enough stamina to dance the last record.

### DARBY & JOAN SPRING FAIR

A good-sized crowd of people supported this event. The cake stall was a sell out as usual and the tombola did very well especially with the enthusiasm shown by Molly and Josh Stevenson, who went home with a good few prizes! The raffle took a bit of time to do, as there were so many prizes to be won. Every one enjoyed their tea and biscuits.

### REGULAR ACTIVITIES HELD IN THE HALL

Mon		Keep Fit. This will resume when a new teacher is found.
Tues	7.30 – 9.30 pm	Senior Youth Club. 5Op 14+ Linda: 529087 Harry: 527412
Wed	3.30 – 4.45 pm	7 –UP. Term time only. 3Op Meg and Melanie Croft. Tel: 563055
Wed	6.00 – 7.00 pm	Callenetics. £4 Shen Kemp. Tel: 01482 627486
Wed	7.45 for 8.00 pm	Ladies Group, first Wed in the month only.
Fri	6.30 – 8.00 pm	Junior Youth Club. 4Op 8 – 14's Janis: 527241 Denis: 527707
Sun	7.30 – 9.30 pm	Senior Youth Club. 5Op 14+ Linda: 529087 Harry: 527412

### OTHER IMPORTANT DATES AND INFORMATION

Mon	9.05 am		East Yorkshire bus to Beverley. (Return from Bev 12.26 pm).
Mon	6.30 – 7.30 pm		Music practice at Meg and David Croft. Tel: 527334
Mon	7.00 – 8.15 pm		Meeting point. 11 – 15 year olds. Meg and David Croft.
Tue	2.00 pm		Darby & Joan. Alternate Tues only.
Wed	9.05 am		East Yorkshire bus to Beverley. (Return from Bev 12.26 pm).
Sat/Sun			Football training. Next to Cemetery. See Kerr Ash for details.
1 <sup>st</sup> Weds	9.15 am	*	Coach to Bilton Asda. Pearsons coaches. Costs £3.
2 <sup>nd</sup> Weds	9.15 am	*	Coach to Bridlington. " " "
2 <sup>nd</sup> Weds	1.45 pm		Pram Service. St. Albans Church.
2 <sup>nd</sup> Sun	6.00 pm		Praise and Prayer. St. Albans. A different theme monthly.
3 <sup>rd</sup> Mon	8.00 pm		Village Hall Committee Meeting.
3 <sup>rd</sup> Weds	9.15 am	*	Coach to Beverley/Morrisons. Pearsons coaches. £3.
3 <sup>rd</sup> Weds	7.30 pm		Parish Council Meeting in the village hall.
3 <sup>rd</sup> Sun	10.30 am		Holy Communion. St. Albans Church.
4 <sup>th</sup> Sun	10.30 am		All age Worship. St. Albans Church.

- All places on these coaches need to be booked before hand phone Pearsons Coaches for details.

CAR TREASURE HUNT on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> August, organised by the village hall committee. The start will be at the village hall, hopefully this shouldn't use a full tank of petrol, unless you get lost and end up in Wales! Look out for the posters, which will give full details nearer the time. Or contact Mike Ashton who is organising it on 527952.



## WITHERNWICK VILLAGE FETE

The first meeting took place in the village hall on Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> April. 15 representatives came from the village groups which include, the village hall committee, school parents and friends association, neighbour hood watch, junior youth club, football team, Darby & Joan, Ladies group and St. Albans Church. The outcome of this meeting is going to be a wonderful afternoon and evening entertainment for the village residents and visitors. We have no less then 15 stalls, which will include 2 cake stalls! 4 side shows, one being the stocks in which some of our local 'dignitaries' will be held. Music to hum too (singing will not be allowed on that day, as we want blue skies not rain). A caged pet show – animals only!! 50 – 50 auction, mini-scamper hunt, tombola, cream teas, competitions, face-painting and hair braiding, coconut shy, and our very own, home grown fortune teller who may or may not have a ball – crystal of course.

Entry forms for the various competitions will be included with a September newsletter along with a program of events taking place throughout the afternoon. The fete will be officially opened at 2.00 pm, preceded by a parade around the village by the junior youth club who will be all geared up for their UGLY competition. To round off the days events, we have a barn dance with a BBQ supper, hopefully a hog roast, in the evening. Dancing to the *live* music of Pandemonium. If you haven't seen them play before, then you're in for a real treat. All of the village groups taking part will have tickets for sale from the 28<sup>th</sup> August. Prices are, Adults and over 14's £6, OAP's £4.50, under 14's £3, under 5's free. Please buy your tickets early so that we can make sure we have enough food for everyone.

**THANK YOU** to every one who returned the energy survey. How much was your saving? (They told me how I could save £165 off my fuel bills!). The energy partnership are going to pay £1 for each one returned. This money (when it comes) is going to start off the village fete fund, as we need some money to pay for various things for the day. Special thanks from the groups go to Josie, Glen, Mark and Joanne, for distributing the 200 forms. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Sandra Stennet, who has devised a book quiz like the one she did for the school. The quiz sheets will be £1 each and the prize will be £10 cash. The winner will be presented with the prize at the fete. All groups will have sheets to sell from the 1<sup>st</sup> August, the closing date will be 28<sup>th</sup> August. Proceeds will go to the fete fund. So, get your diaries out and write the date down before you forget. Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> September. If you've booked a holiday – change it, if you're getting married – be late, this is an event not to be missed.

## FALCON PUBLIC HOUSE

The VHC have been holding quiz nights every other Friday for a while now. These are fun nights with the answers springing to mind easier the more inebriated one becomes! The play your cards right bonus round wasn't won for a few weeks and it amounted to £40 for the last quiz night. (Not bad for a £1 ticket). This was won by Geoff Wilkinson, who very kindly donated half of his winnings to the village hall fund and got the beer in with the other half – Cheers Geoff!

Graham and Chris Garbutt of Enterprise Inns have taken over the pub from Nick and Jackie Clare. Nick and Jackie had a brilliant leaving party on the 6<sup>th</sup> May with a full house of family, friends and neighbours to wish them well.

As excellent supporters of the local groups, providing a venue with supper for meetings etc, we would like, on behalf of every one, to wish them all, Nick, Jack, Nico, JP and Lucy, all the very best wishes for the future. Their well-known characters over the last few years will be missed!

**FOR SALE** SWALLOW 3 – 1 Pram/Pushchair/Carrycot. Sprung navy chassis, white wheels, brightly coloured mix. Extras included. £120. Tel: Ashton 527952.





### WHERE IS THIS

This photo was taken from the garden. It's on one of the village's busy streets. Most of us have passed loads of times, We know where it is, but Do You? Get the answer from any committee member (If they are reluctant to tell you, try using bribery).

### A Villagers Memories by Caroline Smith

I moved to Withernwick on the 16<sup>th</sup> March 1977, the day before my 10<sup>th</sup> birthday. I started at Withernwick School the same day. I spent a happy 18 months there, learning to play the recorder and the guitar. I was asked to join the football team, as there weren't enough boys. I wasn't very good at maths but enjoyed arts & crafts and tried my best at everything else. I was also in the school play about Sir Walter Raleigh. Life in the village was quiet, we would kick a ball around and go for a ride on our bikes, and got up to the odd bit of mischief!!!! The year of 1977 saw the Silver Jubilee and the entire village got together for fun and games and a dance in the WI hut (now the village hall).

In the September of 1978 I started at Hornsea School and spent the most wonderful time there until I left in 1983. I loved my sport especially hockey and rounders, at one point I held the school record for throwing the rounders ball which I held for some time. I played hockey for the East Riding and Humberside at under 16 level and went on to be one of 42 girls from England and Wales to go before the England coach. It was great fun but hard work. After that I just played for Hornsea Ladies.

Going back to village life. As I got older it was good. When I was 16 I got my moped, which was my first bit of independence as few of the village boys got motorbikes. We would go fishing on Cowden beach or for trips into Hornsea. I used to do quite a few babysitting jobs in the village, at one point for 3 families, which was great fun. I then used to help Mr. Fryer and his daughter Katy to weigh out potatoes into 3 or 5lb bags for his green grocer's van, which earned me some pocket money. Two other things I used to do were help Katy Fryer with the Sunday school and June Bell with the youth club.

I would go to the music and movement classes in the village hall every Monday night, which helped keep me, fit. In 1983 I started at Beverley College of further education, to study a course in home economics for the family and community care, which means working with babies, children, handicapped and the elderly. I was there for 2 years. I then passed my driving test in 1984 my first car was a mini.

I had a few jobs after leaving college one was working in Harrogate looking after 2 boys, which was great fun. I now work in a private boarding school in Northamptonshire, helping to look after girls and boys as the school matron. I am now in my 13<sup>th</sup> year there. It's a very busy job but well worth it. I have been on many trips over the years, camping in France, day trips, canal boating holidays and skiing. During the holidays I always visit Withernwick to catch up with family and friends and to have a pint in the pub. Outside of work I have visited a small part of Australia and last year I went to Iceland. I also like to play the odd game of golf.

### THE GUTTER BAND

Are appearing LIVE at the Floral Hall on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> July. Playing music from the 70's and 80's, plus a disco. All proceeds will go towards the Hornsea sports association development fund. Tickets are £5 or £6 on the door. Contact Jim Froud on Tel: 527392 or Sarah Farmer Tel: 533289.

FOR SALE Smiths Corona electric portable typewriter. Excellent condition, full instruction booklet and automatic erasure. £50. Tel: 527952.

## WHAT'S ON IN WITHERNWICK

### JUNE

8<sup>th</sup> 2.00 pm St. Albans summer fayre. Village amenities area, next to the cemetery.  
16<sup>th</sup> 9.00 pm Pub Quiz. Village hall committee, held in the Falcon.

### JULY

9<sup>TH</sup> 6.00 PM Songs of Praise with Mr. Dick Robinson. St. Albans Church.  
26<sup>th</sup> 8.00 pm Second village fete meeting in the village hall.  
28<sup>th</sup> 7.30 pm 60's & 70's Disco and BBQ. Village hall, tickets from committee members.  
29<sup>th</sup> Flower Festival. See Mrs. Fryer's posters for details.  
30<sup>th</sup> 10.30 am Last Church service. Methodist Chapel.

### AUGUST

1<sup>st</sup> Book Quiz sheets on sale. In aid of the Village Fete.  
13<sup>th</sup> Deadline for September Newsletter.  
21<sup>st</sup> 8.00 pm Village Hall Committee AGM. In the village hall.  
25<sup>th</sup> Car Treasure Hunt. Starting at the village hall. See posters for details.  
28<sup>th</sup> Tickets on sale for Barn Dance and BBQ – Village Fete.

### SEPTEMBER

16<sup>th</sup> 2.00 pm Withernwick First Annual Fete.

## WITHERNWICK VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Julianne Ashton Secretary. 527952  
Liz Barker Treasurer/Bookings. 527331  
Mike Ashton Proof Reader. 527952  
Jackie Moon 100 club.  
Jackie Hudson Pub Quiz.

Linda Graham Editor/Chairperson. 529087  
Jon Kemp. Pub Quiz. 527748  
Keith Moon.  
Jayne Rider 100 club.  
Rod Mitchell.

## WITHERNWICK AND MAINS GAS

*People have been asking, "Is there any chance of mains gas coming to Withernwick"? The answer is "Possibly".*

*Transco, who are the successors to British Gas, tell us that if sufficient residents of the village express an interest in having mains gas they will consider the feasibility of this and give us an estimate of the cost of bringing gas into the village. This expression of interest would not commit any villager in any way.*

*If you are interested in having mains gas piped into the village please complete the slip below and return it to the Secretary at Mulberry Grange, East Lambwath Road.*

*"Grab a chance and you won't be sorry for a might have been." (Arthur Ransome 1884 -1967)*

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I am interested in the possibility of having mains gas in Withernwick.

Name ..... Address .....

WARNING the Village Hall Committee are issuing this warning. Because of youngsters abusing our trust and continuing to climb onto the village hall roof, we have decided to take drastic action. We intend to paint around the roof of the hall with ANTI CLIMB PAINT.

St. Albans Summer Fayre. Should read July NOT June.