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MNDA fundraising

The culmination of The Running Grandpa fundraising for MNDA was a stunning concert on Friday 24th October 2025, at the village hall in Everton.

It was headlined by the awesome voices of James Barrington Stephens and Lawrence Good.

The night raised a further £700 for MNDA, which, along with the collection tins in the Blacksmiths and The Yurt, took the total to date in excess of £4000.

The events during the year with the HEDS Choir, the Blacksmiths Music Festival and October's concert have seen this wonderful village of ours come together and support a charity which is very close to our community.

Once again, thank you all for your support in my journey this year, and the sum raised is a huge reflection of what a special village we have.

Tom



Everton Music Society

The next Music Society Meeting will be on Friday, 28th November, 7:30 pm to 10 pm and will be another evening of shared music - Favourite Music (Part 2)! Following on from the first session, which we ran, which was enjoyed by all attending. Let me know your favourite music (email me the track name and performer that you want to be played, to thecaretaker@metcalfect.org.uk or ring me on 01777816673), that you would like others to hear, and if you want to, on the night, you can tell us why you chose it and a little bit about what it means to you. Last time, every track we played brought out more and more reminiscences and more music suggestions to play!

£3 entry fee at the door; bring along your own drinks and nibbles and have a great night with friends listening to some great and maybe surprising music! Tea and Coffee will also be available.

Doug Haynes

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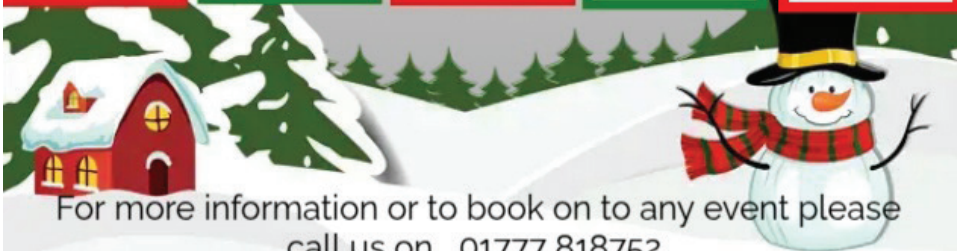
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Holly

by **Stephen King**

"Holly" brings readers back to one of Stephen King's most beloved characters—Holly Gibney. First introduced in *Mr. Mercedes* and later featured in *Finders Keepers* and *The Outsider*, Holly is a neurodiverse character whose sharp intellect, vulnerability, and unique way of thinking make her a standout in King's universe.

In this novel, Holly is called in to investigate a disturbing case that seems to have connections to a series of brutal killings. As she digs deeper, she uncovers a twisted web of secrets and danger that forces her to confront her own past and the very dark nature of human evil.

What sets this book apart is King's chilling depiction of the villains. They aren't supernatural monsters, but rather people hiding in plain sight—well-respected, even admired by society. Their motives are horrifyingly rational in their own minds, which makes them all the more unsettling. King excels at peeling back the mask of civility to reveal what people are capable of when driven by ideology, arrogance, or desperation.

King's portrayal of Holly is rich with empathy, and her character has grown over the years into a fan favorite. Her ability to navigate complex mysteries with a mix of analytical precision and emotional depth makes her an extraordinary protagonist.

The suspense builds steadily, with King's signature knack for blending tension and character-driven storytelling.

One small drawback is the frequent references to COVID-19, which while relevant at the time of writing, may feel dated to future readers. These references



can momentarily pull readers out of the story, but they don't overshadow the book's core strengths—King's masterful suspense and deep character development. "Holly" remains a standout novel in King's impressive catalog & I was first in the queue to purchase "Never Flinch" the latest release where Holly Gibney returns!

Dan Woods



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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

It has been another busy month at Everton Primary School as the children continued their educational enrichment through activities both in and out of school.

The village of Everton has so many lovely things to offer, and with that in mind our Class 1 children completed some fieldwork on mapping around the village where they ended at the Village Yurt. Thank you to Abbie and the team for supplying the children with some delicious treats after finding them on the map!

Class 2 visited Everton's Lost Garden - a fabulous addition to our beautiful village - alongside one of our governors, Sue Hughes. Sue gave the children opportunities to explore the Lost Garden for 'living things' whilst also giving them the experience of holding and observing worms. In what has been a very busy month for Class 2, they also visited The Deep in Hull - the perfect place to further their understanding of this term's topic: 'Blue Abyss'.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents, carers and members of the local community who joined us for our second Bonkers Bingo event - this time a Halloween Special! It was another fun evening and a lovely way to finish our half term at school.

I am very proud of what we do at Everton Primary School for both our children and the community, and as I mentioned last month, we were nominated for the 'Active School of the Year 2025' award at the 'Heart of Doncaster Awards 2025'. Although we didn't win this year, it was an honour to have been selected as a finalist and runner up. It is wonderful that all our efforts have been recognised.

As hopefully you can see from what we've been up

to above, Everton Primary School is a wonderful, friendly and happy school that gives opportunities for children to be children whilst experiencing a wide range of activities both in and out of school. We currently have some spaces in Nursery, Reception and Year 1. If you are currently looking for child places in these year groups then please apply to join the EverTeam! If you would like to arrange a school visit or ask any questions about school admissions, then please feel free to call or email school on 01777817350 or office@everton.notts.sch.uk

Andrew Green
Headteacher

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Everton Bowling Club 2025 Season

Our season ended with an enjoyable Presidents' Day, with the trophy being won by Mr Ray Duxbury.

The weather had been good to us throughout. A couple of clubs had not been able to play against us because of a lack of players. However, we turned these into a game between ourselves and had a good time.

We managed to play all our inter-club competitions, the results were as follows:

Rose Bowl	Mr Ray Harris
Jean Whittington Trophy	Mr Ray Harris
Plate	Mr Ray Harris
Singles Trophy	Mr Ray Harris
Pairs Trophy	Mr Ray Harris and Mrs Pauline Harris

These trophies will be presented at our annual bowls dinner.

Despite our efforts, we came in a dismal 5th place in the Senior League, the lowest position for a long time.

We have also been lucky to welcome some new members and hope that they have enjoyed playing and that they continue to do so.

This year, we would like to thank NRP Engineering for the sponsorship of our new club shirts. They look very smart.

We would also like to thank Martin and his team for their hard work on the green this year, and look forward to a new season.

We will be holding our A.G.M. in March [to be advised], and if anyone is interested in joining the club or would just like more information, please come along, you will be very welcome.



HOLY TRINITY OIL TANK PROBLEM

Just to apologise for the lack of heating in the Church at the moment. The oil tank has developed a split, which means we dare not fill up with oil. Whether this is a result of several attempts to steal oil or natural ageing of the tank materials is unknown.

We have obtained a quote to replace the tank and correctly dispose of the old tank, and hope to have this done by 19th November, which gives us time to find the cost of £2600 incl VAT. Due to the very expensive work needed on the tower and meeting all our other financial commitments, our reserves are severely depleted, so we are asking if anyone would like to contribute to this cost. Any sum would be most welcome, and we remember the bible story of the Widow's Mite at this time when cash is short for many people.

There is a collection box in the Church, which will be monitored daily. Alternatively, please contact John or Christine Dunn on 818732.

Thanks for the consideration.



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As Sense of Time and Place

An angry dog barked in the village below, the noise slowly faded over time as we walked, easing the pace of our travel ever upwards.

The climb was long, yet easy. The peace and quiet of October's shortening days surrounded us with its cooling air, changing colours and decaying leaves.

We felt a sense of eternal time as we passed along an arrow-straight path among the woodland. The pathway was held intimately between raised banks, guiding us ever higher and showed evidence of being worn down over time to the bedrock, witnessing the movement of people over thousands of years.

Stepping over storm-felled branches and upturned earth, we climbed ever upwards. The straight path was long, and its challenge fuelled the anticipation of reaching our goal.

A short right, forty-five degree angle in the pave way only increased the anticipation of reaching the peak and warranted a stop to see the first glimpse of the much vaunted panorama and to take a breath.

Peering through the pine tree tops and seeing the promise of unrestricted views over the battle grounds of the Shropshire Marches, we became eager to see the promise of our exertions.

Twenty paces on, and the purpose of the turn in the path became visible. Above us, to both left and right, appeared two high raised banks with deep trenches between. The well-crafted design would intimidate even the hardest of warriors or people of bad intentions.

Going onwards and feeling the steepest stretch of pathway beneath our feet, we passed safely through the narrow passage, it being unguarded for two and a half thousand years.

The long felt feeling of being enclosed was met with a feeling of fresh relief when the sky opened up to a broad horizon.

The sky's canopy revealed a three hundred and sixty degree view of hills, some with Iron Age forts atop, the hazy distant ancient mountains of Wales, lowland green pastures, woodland and in the far distance a reminder of which millennium we arrived in, as windmills slowly turned. This observation momentarily dented our feeling of being in the presence of Iron Age people and their lives.

The large circle of defensive ramparts had enclosed a village of timber-built dwellings. The sense of families living their lives, the odours of cooking on wood fires and domesticated animals seeped into our consciousness.

Stopping at the highest point of the hill, we became aware of the still clean air and absolute quiet that was all around us. The only sounds are our breathing and the pulsing of blood through our veins. A feeling of peace and communion with all who had passed this way enveloped us both.

Author's name known to Editorial team

**DINGBAT
PUZZLE**
from Bryan Atkinson

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Answers are elsewhere in the magazine



Blacksmiths Arms

—Everton—

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5.30pm Thursday
11th December

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We are incredibly fortunate in Everton to have a village hall supported by the Metcalfe Trust, providing a valuable space for various groups and activities. If your local group or organisation needs a meeting space, the village hall is sure to meet your needs. The recent addition of a nearby village car park has further enhanced the appeal of Everton Village Hall for a wide range of activities:



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Mornings**

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Events**

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Gatherings
& Parties**

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Sessions**

**WI
Meetings**

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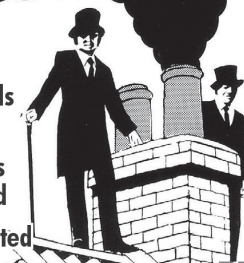
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Parish Council

Everton

Neighbourhood

Plan –

Consultation

November 2025

***YOUR VIEWS MATTER!
HAVE YOUR SAY!***

The Parish Council has begun the process of updating the Neighbourhood Plan. The underlying vision that will lie at the core of the plan is presented here for consultation and discussion.

Your comments will help shape the future.

The Vision Statements, along with a detailed Strengths/ Weaknesses/ Opportunities/Threats (SWOT) analysis will be on display in the Village Hall on Wednesday 26th November from 9.00 - 16.00 and from 18.00 - 20.00, where members of the Parish Council will be on hand to discuss them. If you are unable to attend, please send your comments to theclerk@evertonparishcouncil.org.uk

VISION STATEMENT: Everton will continue to be a thriving rural community that celebrates its heritage and natural environment, while embracing a sustainable future. Development will meet local needs, enhance biodiversity, support low-carbon living, and strengthen community connections through transport, digital networks, and quality public space.

By the end of the period covered by the Updated Plan:

1. The village has retained its 'rural village' nature, where housing is sufficiently varied in size and value to help fulfil the needs of young families to be able to maintain their links with the local school, facilities and church as well as allowing extended families to thrive. It will also provide opportunities for the elderly to move into more appropriate accommodation when that becomes required. Alongside well-established rural walking routes, new opportunities for enjoying the open spaces that village life provides. These are clearly identified in mapped leisure and recreational trails. Traffic management schemes ensure a safe, quiet and accessible environment is enjoyed. (Thriving and sustainable, meeting local needs, natural environment, quality public space)

2. Buildings of historic and cultural relevance have been maintained alongside new buildings that have been sympathetically added so that the village loses none of its identity even as it grows in line with demands made upon it and promotes low-carbon living. New developments respect the heritage and natural environment, while utilising. The Parish Council supports appropriate development and opposes that which is contrary to its vision. (Heritage, rural community, natural environment, low-carbon living) 3. Residents in the village are encouraged to participate in local activities and make use of the natural environment as well as the facilities which grow in number and variety to support demand. Areas of natural and scientific interest are maintained and enjoyed and the valued community facilities and local services (including but not limited to the Village Hall, Recreational Ground, School, Church and Cemetery) are protected and improved



where possible to meet future community needs. (Meet local needs, natural environment, enhance biodiversity, strengthen community connections)

4. Residents in the village have access to regular and more frequent transport services to local towns which provide a wider range of facilities including supermarkets, transport hubs, railways, and the local airport. Digital networks are upgraded to facilitate the introduction of new businesses, appropriate to a rural community, which enhance the lives of residents through the provision of work opportunities and better local facilities. (Meet local needs, strengthen community connections)

Everton Neighbourhood Plan Update: S.W.O.T Analysis

Strengths

- Popular, rural community set within a pleasant physical environment.
- Rich historical and environmental character with a designated conservation area and attractive greenspaces.
- Strong community spirit with a wide range of leisure opportunities and community facilities.
- Blend of mixed use modern and traditional housing.
- "Good" Primary School; historic local church; two pub/restaurants and two further cafe/bars within the village boundary; mobile library and mobile shop provision.
- Some small local businesses alongside farms and agricultural property.
- Connected through-routes linking with National Motorways and Trunk Roads.
- Within 10 miles of busy market towns with a range of shops and catering establishments, with bus routes.
- Local magazine, website and social media pages keep village informed.

Weaknesses

- Lack of affordable housing.
- Expensive repairs and upgrades to old "public" and listed buildings.
- Closure of some local businesses unable to thrive.
- Limited job opportunities for teenagers.
- Ageing population demographic.
- Busy 'A' road cuts the village in half;
- Internal village road network unfit for volume and size of vehicles; speed limits which are too high to ensure safe travel within and through the village.
- Infrequent bus service
- Poor broadband access
- Local policing is inadequate to prevent rural crime and opportunist crime becoming endemic.

Opportunities

- Expansion of use and range of facilities.
- Proactively plan for small development that meets community needs, rather than having development imposed.
- Greater variety of housing stock including for young families and the elderly.
- Creation of a range of viable and relevant local businesses.
- Traffic management schemes to ensure a safe, quiet and accessible environment.
- Effective digital networks to support personal and business use.
- Long-term local burial arrangements are guaranteed
- Opportunity to create greenspaces, biodiversity and improve access for all
- Local school that provides effectively for the needs of its pupils.

Threats

- Expansion leads to loss of character and popularity.
- Pressure for inappropriate development.
- High demand for high-value housing stock, limiting opportunities for local families and those seeking to "downsize" to remain in the village.
- The lack of affordable housing makes Everton a commuter village, potentially weakening community ties and engagement.
- National business growth in the local area causes increased traffic volumes.
- Changes in Local Authority organisation distances planners from the local area.
- High cost of repairs and renewals as well as underuse lead to closure of local facilities
- Infrequent Public Transport and ineffective digital networks reduce opportunities.
- Inadequate local policing causes anxiety.
- Unable to guarantee a local cemetery site in the future.



The Cricket Club goes from strength to strength with another successful 2025 season.

The 1st XI won the Bassetlaw Championship League and were promoted to Nottingham Premier 2, which covers the whole of Nottingham. 2nd XI, following a shaky start, finished mid-table in Division 1.

3rd XI finished in the bottom half of Division 2 but will be looking to improve on that in 2026.

Sunday Development side's first season in the Premier Division 1 proved to be a great place to introduce youngsters to senior cricket as they came a very respectable 5th in the league.

Our mid-week T20 Evening League side was relegated from Division 1 and will need some recruitment to help next season.

The Junior section numbers have increased again this year, which is great for the club.

Our U18s once again won their league and got to finals day in the Ben Jessop Cup.

All our teams from U9's to U15's had busy summers and competed well in their respective Doncaster and Bassetlaw Leagues.

Our U15s got to their regional final day, playing teams from South Notts.

Our U9 and U11 age groups are looking very healthy and full of promise, both winning the majority of their games.

Our 8-week All Stars programme was very well attended and is a great introduction to our Club for kids under the age of 8.

Other highlights were our T20 Charity Evening, which raised over £750 for Papyrus Young Suicide Prevention Charity.

We also held our second Girls' Cricket Tournament, which was attended by over 20 young girls from all around the area, and we will be building on this in 2026

Steve Blackburn

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Christmas Greetings

As in previous years, HEDS Together would like to invite readers to consider using our magazine to convey Christmas Greetings rather than sending Christmas cards locally.

For a standard charge of £5, HEDS will produce a 1/4 page greeting.

The proceeds from the Christmas Greetings have customarily been donated to a charity. For this year, the proceeds will be for First Responders, and it is hoped that villagers will wish to support this initiative.

The greetings will appear in the January edition of HEDS Together (which is published in December) and should please be sent to Viv Preece at The Haybarn, 3 Crewyard, Everton DN10 5AL by the end of November.

You can also send them by email to hedstogether@gmail.com, accompanied by a telephone contact number. Cheques should be made payable to HEDS Together, and it would be helpful if donations could please be received by 7th December so that the proceeds can be sent to First Responders before Christmas.

Should you wish to speak with Viv, her telephone number is 07712896908



Holy Trinity Church Re-roofing Project

Our village Church is in great need of replacing the roof covering of our tower.

So, making it weatherproof for the future.

Our latest Quinquennial inspection reveals that we need to undertake urgent recovery of our tower roof, together with some stonework repairs. We have engaged a firm of architects from Nottingham and have obtained a reasonable Quotation from a local Church repair contractor. We have applied for a Faculty which has been granted. Reference 2024-107841, Holy Trinity Church, Church code 638007.

We hope to achieve an extended life for our Village community Church for future generations. This will enable our expanding Village population to worship safely and to keep the building open. We shall enjoy seeing the congregation grow over the next few years in a safe and secure building.

So far from last December, we have been able to secure around £60,000 from charitable foundations, donations and fundraising events. We estimate that the total cost will be around £90,000, which we hope to achieve before another winter takes its toll.

If you would like to help us reach our goal, please contact Mr John Dunn our Church Warden or any P.C.C. member.

We need to keep our Church open to fulfil its role in our village life

Holy Trinity Church, Everton.

THE LOST GARDEN

We have had an excellent year in The Lost Garden, which is now settling down towards winter. The pond and bog garden are finished, and we hope they will be colonised by wildlife by next Spring. We've constructed a fence, cleared paths and created places to sit and reflect and enjoy nature. We welcomed seven hedgehogs from a rescue centre in Edenthorpe who have, we believe, made their own homes in the old undergrowth, and a wonderful team of 7 volunteers check they have food and water daily.

Our other team of volunteers help when they can on a Wednesday at 4 pm, but with the darker evenings approaching, this will be discontinued, and we will arrange occasional daytime sessions when needed. Huge thanks to all the volunteers for helping to make this and maintain it as a very special place.

We were delighted to welcome Class 2 from Everton Primary School to learn about invertebrates, and we also took worms from my wormery into school for Class 1 to study. It is so good that this can be a resource to support the school curriculum in a hands-on environment.

Do come into the garden, explore, sit a while, enjoy the solitude and listen to the bird song. You are most welcome.

Sue



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CHRISTMAS SHOEBOX APPEAL

Although Christmas is still 12 weeks away, it is time to be thinking of children in need around the world and how we can help some of them receive a gift this Christmas.

COLLECTION WEEK

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£5 pays for shipping and other project costs. Any donations with or without a shoebox would be most welcome. I do have a couple of printed shoe boxes if anyone wants one.

Please could I have all the shoeboxes and donations by the 16th November.

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Metcalfe Trust

Changing Rooms

The new roof has been completed, and the water tower has been removed. Unfortunately, we were not successful with the Severn Trent grant; however, the Trust has agreed to continue with the works to add an accessible toilet.

Playing Fields

The poplar tree has now been removed; this was highlighted in the most recent tree survey as requiring felling.

The bowling green and cricket square have been top dressed and seeded.

Bawtry Juniors are trialling a coffee and food trailer called The Hungry Pheasant, which will be in front of the changing room on Sunday mornings.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

9th November 2025

10.00am - St Nicholas Church, Bawtry

**Bawtry Churches Together Service
followed by Act of Remembrance at the
War Memorial at 11am**

10.45am - Holy Trinity, Everton
Remembrance Service



Our Churches in Misson
and Mattersey and the
garden at St Helena's in
Austerfield will remain
open for quiet reflection
and prayers

Everton Christmas Get-together

As Christmas rapidly approaches, we thought it would be nice to get together our residents aged 70+, as has happened in previous years. This year, the Christmas lunch is at The Sun Inn on Thursday, 4th December 2025 at 12:30 pm.

The format of the lunch will be familiar to those who have attended in previous years. It is a 2-course Christmas lunch with traditional turkey for the main and a Christmas pudding for dessert. There will be a quiz and a raffle, and most importantly, a chance to chat and have a good catch-up.

The Metcalfe Recreation Committee, with support from the parish Council, wish to subsidise the event to Everton residents over 70 and their partners, so the cost to residents will be £10 a head, payable on the day. This will cover the food and entertainment for the event. Any drinks can be purchased on the day.

Numbers are restricted to a maximum of 40, which is approximately the number we have had in previous years. To secure a place at the event, please contact Viv Preece on 07712896908.

Names to Viv before 14th November, please, to get final numbers to Anna at The Sun.



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TONY'S TOPICS

Energy

As I write on a foggy Monday morning in mid October, not unsurprisingly, fossil fuels (gas) are supplying 71.5% of a fairly low electricity demand. Conclusion: There could be problems this winter.

The winter weather forecasts for the season 2025/26 are well advanced now. Most internet weather analysts are predicting a changeable but colder than average winter. The lowest forecast temperature for Nottinghamshire being -8 degrees. The main drivers for these forecasts are larger than normal areas of sea ice in the Arctic and a very large and particularly cold polar vortex.

If you were planning on some winter sunshine, then DSA will not be your departure airport of choice. The opening dates have slipped but perhaps this was always the case.

"Freight operations are expected to start in 2027, with a fully operational airport planned for summer 2028." As yet, no airlines have committed to undertake operations; however, some wags have suggested that proposals have been received from BMI, Laker Airways and Monarch. Although the Country and the Government seem to be in love with all things Chinese at present, I can confirm that Mandarin Airlines will not be tendering for operations

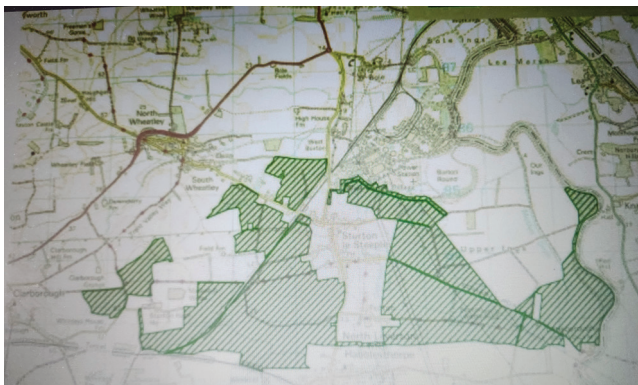
The dates for the winter oil syndicate orders are as follows: 3 Nov, 1 Dec, 5 Jan, 2 Feb, 2 Mar, and 6 Apr. Orders will be accepted at

any time, but these are the dates when orders are collated and submitted. A gentle reminder that the Lindsey Oil Refinery located at North Killingholme ceased production earlier this year. Therefore, delivery delays may be experienced during periods of high demand.

Finally, I have included the plan for solar panels at Sturton Le Steeple, which I omitted from last month's HEDS. The encirclement of the village by solar panels is denoted in green hatched areas. The residents of Sturton now know how General Custer felt at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Where next?.

Tony

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the captain speaking. Firstly, I'd like to thank you for choosing to fly Mandarin Airlines. As we taxi out to the runway, please make yourself comfortable. For those of you sitting on the right side of the plane, please look left. Thank you...





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FIRST RESPONDERS AT WI

Everton WI were delighted to welcome so many people to our open meeting in October when Sam Deakin and Chris Borden came from First Responders to update our knowledge on CPR and using one of the defibrillators in the village. It was a very interesting and informative evening, and we all felt more confident about being able to help if we were ever needed. Our thanks to Sam and Chris.

We are in crafting mode for the November meeting on Monday, 17 November, when Sid and Sarah are with us for Christmas decorations – 7.30 in the village hall – we look forward to seeing you there

Ann 818993

SO MANY TYPES OF FUNGI

We had a very large audience when Kevin Gilfedder was our speaker on fungi. An amazing array of fungi was on the table - far more native species than we knew about. Many of the specimens were from the audience's gardens, and we were warned about the poisonous ones as well as those that were edible. It was one of those talks that we did not want to end.

Our November Meeting on Monday, 10 November, will be another evening of using our artistic talents when we welcome back Sid and Sarah.

7.30 in the Village Hall,
see you there.

Dingbats: MAN IN THE MOON,

BANANA SPLIT



Village Coffee Morning

The dates for November coffee mornings are TUESDAY 11th and TUESDAY 25th.

We look forward to seeing you all then.
Times are 10.30 – noon in the Village Hall – everyone welcome.

See you there. **Ann 818993**

Long time since you played table tennis or snooker on full size table?

Why not give it a try at Everton village hall,
Thursday evenings 7.30 to 9.00 pm..

Info available from Mick Boulby, "Northville",
Church St. 817761.

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Thank you to all those who donated to
Macmillan Cancer at our coffee morning
and through additional donations. The
total raised was £412.92.

Thank you so much.

December deadline

The deadline for the DECEMBER issue
will be 14 NOVEMBER.

**NB – the Deadline for the January
issue will be 10 December, so it can
be delivered before Christmas.**

Thank you to you all.

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November 2025

Weekly Meetings - All Village Hall unless otherwise notated

THURSDAY - TABLE TENNIS,
SNOOKER, VH - 7.30pm
- BASSETLAW MOBILE SHOP
12.15PM - 1.15pm
FRIDAY - LITTLE LAMBS
9.30-11am term time - VH

3rd OIL ORDERING DATE
PARISH COUNCIL – 7.15 VH

4th Knitting Group 10.00 - noon

9th HOLY TRINITY – 11.15am
Service of Remembrance
6.00pm Holy Communion

10th GARDEN HOLDERS – see note

11th VILLAGE COFFEE 10.30 VH

14th HEDS DEADLINE

17th WI - VH 7.30pm see note

18th Knitting Group 10.00 - noon

25th VILLAGE COFFEE 10.30 VH

28th MUSIC GROUP VH – see advert

30th CHRISTMAS GREETINGS DEADLINE

DECEMBER 2025 AND ON

1ST OIL ORDERING

4TH CHRISTMAS PARTY

5TH Carols and Cheese

Church Register

1st October Funeral of Joy Bacon.

May she rest in peace.

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