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It has come to the attention of the Parish Council that there is persistent dog fouling on the path and grass verges leading from Ivy Lane to the flats at Chapel Croft which is causing problems for the residents of the flats and also other users of the area.

Please will dog owners be mindful of this and be responsible for clearing up after their dog.

We strive to keep the village looking good as it can do and dog fouling in general is becoming a problem.

Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

Elton Parish Council.

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Diary Dates

Monthly Events

1st Thursday Parish Council Meetings
7.30pm in VH (no meeting in August)

1st Sunday Breakfast 8.30am to 11am
in VH

2nd Thursday Event Planning Meetings
8.00pm in VH

3rd Thursday Elton Book Club 8pm in
Duke of York

2nd Friday Quiz Night 7.30pm in VH

Weekly Events

Thursdays Tea, Coffee, Toast –10am to
12noon in VH Everyone is welcome

Events at The Sanctuary p.s. Cliff Farm
Cliff Lane, nr.Elton.DE45 1LL

Mondays - Prayer Hour 11-12 noon

Wednesday - Coffee/ Tea 12 - 3pm

Fridays 7-9pm.Summer

Outreach gathering - see page 13

Other Events

All Saints Church is open every day and
services are held on the 2nd and 4th
Sunday in the month.

13 Mar - Defibrillator Demo - 6.45pm in
VH

14 Mar - Jubilee Field Day Planning -
contact Maralyn 650589

30 Mar - Easter Egg Hunt 2pm Jubilee
Field Contact Maralyn on 650589

27 May - Plant Sale 11 - 2pm VH

9 June - Jubilee Field Day

Village News and Views

From the Chair ...

Well, happy spring everyone! We're not quite there yet but you can sense it coming . . . For me, after the dark, the increasing light makes everything seem achievable and overcomable (not a word but I'm writing it). Well not everything but at least most things that confront me in daily life. I've noticed some people remark on the lighter nights (9 to 5 ers?) and some on the lighter mornings (farmers?). I notice both, perhaps because I'm both, yet don't really feel like either . . . I feel like a frustrated lark but in reality am perhaps more a tired owl.

Christmas feels long past now but I still recall our little village events went well. Thanks to those that made them happen. For me, we were blessed with a timely festive snow shower for the lights switch on, the church tree blew down three times, (was just the wind to blame or might the 'that'll do it's tea time' mentality of the chief erector have had anything to do with it?), and our annual Christmas Eve furtive manoeuvre to the church belfry with goats and tea towels was almost an anti-climax when nobody thought to open the door to our adoring crowd . . .

At the January Parish Council meeting we bullishly raised the village precept by 10%! In the past we have always striven to raise it as little as possible whilst still making sure it meets the council's budget requirements. The 10% this year is a sign of the times, of which you're all aware, but it is also to ensure that we have the capacity to contribute more to the Village Hall should that be required.

For the Village Hall committee, and so the Village Hall, to function, there needs to be a full committee and a Chair. Sadly this hasn't recently been the case. Without this the Parish Council becomes responsible for the hall's management and upkeep. So, prior to the February Parish Council meeting we held a meeting of council members along with current Village Hall committee members to discuss the best way forward. Our solution has been to create the committee from 3 remaining committee members and the Parish Councillors. We will then hold a separate short meeting each month before the council meeting to attend to Village Hall matters on a regular basis. Hopefully, this will enable the Village Hall to function as it always has. Anybody interested in Village Hall matters is more than welcome to attend. Thanks must be noted to all previous committee members who have contributed so much over the past 40 odd years of the Village Hall as a community building. Here's to the next forty!

There has been some concern over the falling use of the Hall but I feel change is on the wind. The first Sunday in the month breakfast goes from strength to strength, a small army of volunteers serving an excellent breakfast to around 60 people. Have you not tried it yet? I suggest you do.

Last Saturday a fantastic Pie n Pea supper (and pudding) was provided in the Hall to around 40 people + 10 or so home deliveries! Thanks to all those who made it happen. It was like going back to growing up in Elton in

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the 1970's. Could a barn dance be next? The week before, the second Friday of the month quiz was similarly well attended. Alongside the school using it, and the odd birthday party coming up, I think this feels like a building being used as it was intended.

After these events many people cross the road and go to the pub which now boasts a local Aldwark Artisan Ale for your delectation . . . there is rumour of 2 on at the same time at some point . . .

Time will tell . . .

Jubilee Field Bike track

A few years ago some of us created a small bike/BMX track on the site of the old Jubilee Pavilion on Jubilee Field. It was used quite extensively by youngsters for a while but needed some better surfacing to keep it useable and manageable. We've now got some teenage interest in improving it with bigger bumps, jumps and surfacing and are looking to apply for a small Local Authority grant via the Jubilee Field Committee to get something going in the springtime.

If anyone is interested in finding out more, helping or biking in general, we'd love to hear from you. Please do get in touch. Frances Burton (Bedford House) francesburton.burton@gmail.com, 07791326212

R.I.P

Mick Bronzo, our 'Fish and Chip Van Man', died of Rectal Cancer on Sunday 4 February 2024 age 69. His cheerful service to Elton village over many years was very much appreciated and he will be greatly missed. RIP Mick.

Use of funds from Breakfast Events

The funds for this quarter are being used to go towards for the cost of:-

- Defibrillator demonstration/Training
- Food Handling training

Thank you for your generosity at these breakfasts.

Carolyn



Are you interested in photography?

We are thinking about setting up a casual photography club in the village so like-minded people can get together and talk photography (or maybe go out and take some pictures!). Are you interested? Do you have any ideas of what we could do, perfect places to visit or photography related stories to share?

Email Mark on mpm521450@gmail.com or call/message 07867 472296

All Saints Church

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Having enjoyed Christmas and passed by the New Year, for many of us thoughts turn to spring, to the arrival of warmer days and shorter nights and to the coming of spring flowers and newborn animals. The annual change of clocks is just another of the signs of these other changes.

In 2024 Easter comes at the end of March (it moves around the calendar for reasons I'll not going to here), and as always is preceded by the six weeks of Lent, a time to prepare ourselves for the coming Easter season.

For many people, celebrations of Easter include; chocolate, eggs, rabbits and lambs, and of course all of these are good things. However, for those of us who follow Jesus Christ, and for whom Easter is a season of Christian celebration, symbols include; an empty cross and an empty tomb.

So, just as we can see signs of the changing of the seasons around us in the sky and the fields, so we can also see signs of the Christian faith as Lent slowly turns into Easter.

I encourage you to look for all of these signs and investigate the ones you are interested in. Come and ask at church if you need to know more, we are always ready to share what we know and what we believe.

With best wishes for a happy Easter.

Revd. Neil Griffiths

Spring to Midsummer

Winter is over spring has arrived
 Fields full of clover streams hurry by
 Frogs busy spawning birds build their nests
 Each new day dawning no time to rest

When summer begins the sun warms the ground
 Flowers start blooming spreading colour around
 The fawn grows stronger as he runs by his mother
 Days get longer as we come to midsummer

Your Village. Your Community. Your Shop



The presentation of the Kings award for voluntary service was held at The Bowling Green on Thursday 15th February. Presentation of the award was made by His Majesty's Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Derbyshire Colonel John Wilson OBE to Alistair Wright, Chairman of WWSA

Thank you to Lyria Jones for her annual supply of marmalade. As usual it sold out really quickly.

Don't forget **Mother's Day on Sunday 10th March**, there will be gifts and cards to purchase at the shop for this special day.

- Fresh Bread & Milk
- Beers, Wine & Spirits
- Cooked Meats & Pies
- News Papers reserved or delivered
- Hot & Cold Drinks

Look out for special offers in March!!

Shop Opening Times:

Mon – Sat	8.00am – 6.00pm
Sun & B/H	8.00am – 4.00pm

From Jayne, Katrina and all the Staff and Volunteers



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Well Street Farm: Gregory to Bibby

The documented history of Well Street Farmhouse goes back to 1700 when it was first Abraham Botham's inn and then George Potter's Quaker meeting house. The present story starts with its acquisition about the middle of the 18th century by yeoman William Gregory of Stanton Hill House who bought the house and three fields behind it known as The Croft, Long Close and Foxlow. The latter, nearly two acres, was named after William Gregory's daughter Mary Foxlow and that field name has remained. The farmhouse remained with the same family for over 200 years.

William's son Joseph was the first Gregory to live in Well Street Farmhouse, with his wife Elizabeth née Marsden and their family of five sons and three daughters. After Joseph's death in 1796 his son Abraham inherited and soon sold the house to his brother William, a lead miner. William married Grace Coates in 1790 and through her he also acquired Greengate Farm. Grace and William had a busy life raising ten children to adulthood. After William died in 1834 Grace renovated Well Street Farmhouse and after her death in 1847 her unmarried sons Thomas and Charles inherited and occupied it while Henry, the youngest, left Elton for marriage and a job as a butler.

In 1851 Henry Gregory was living in Manchester with his wife Clara and their two daughters Louisa Grace aged 8 and Emily aged 1, both born in Manchester. By 1861 he was back in Well Street with his daughters while Clara remained in Manchester living with another family. He was settled in Well Street Farmhouse farming 88 acres with his two older brothers and two daughters. Louisa was a dairy maid while 11-year-old Emily was a scholar, one of the first pupils at Elton's newly opened church school. Ten years later, Henry, now a widower, was still at Well Street Farm with his brother Charles. Louisa Grace and Emily were keeping house for them and caring for Louisa's three children, Henry, Samuel and Clara Witham.

In 1863 Louisa had married her cousin Charles Witham from Winster, a substantial farmer. By 1891 they were living at Dudwood Farm with their two sons, Henry (26) and Albert (6), five daughters, Henry's wife Elizabeth (née Carson) and three grandchildren. Henry and Elizabeth's youngest daughter, Lizzie, would be born in 1895, and was only five years old when her mother died shortly after giving birth to Charles Henry Witham. On census night 1901, one month after his wife's death, Henry Witham was living in Well Street in the eastern half of what is now End Cottage with five of his children and 5-year old Lizzie was next door but one with Emily, her grandmother's sister. Henry's new baby son had been taken in by Elizabeth's brother Samuel Carson at Stride Cottage on Main Street. Samuel and Catherine Carson brought up Charles Henry as their own; he adopted their surname and his uncle's trade of stonemason. The little baby grew into a powerfully built man who was well known in Elton. Many of the headstones in the churchyard were carved by Samuel and Charles Henry Carson.

Emily Gregory had married Francis (Frank) Henry Dale from Gratton in 1882. Frank Dale was the leader of Elton church choir and according to a newspaper report the couple were presented with a 'handsome timepiece' by the congregation. Frank was active in village affairs and was on

the first ever Elton parish council in 1894-5. After marriage the couple lived in Well Street Farmhouse, which was owned by Emily's father, Henry.

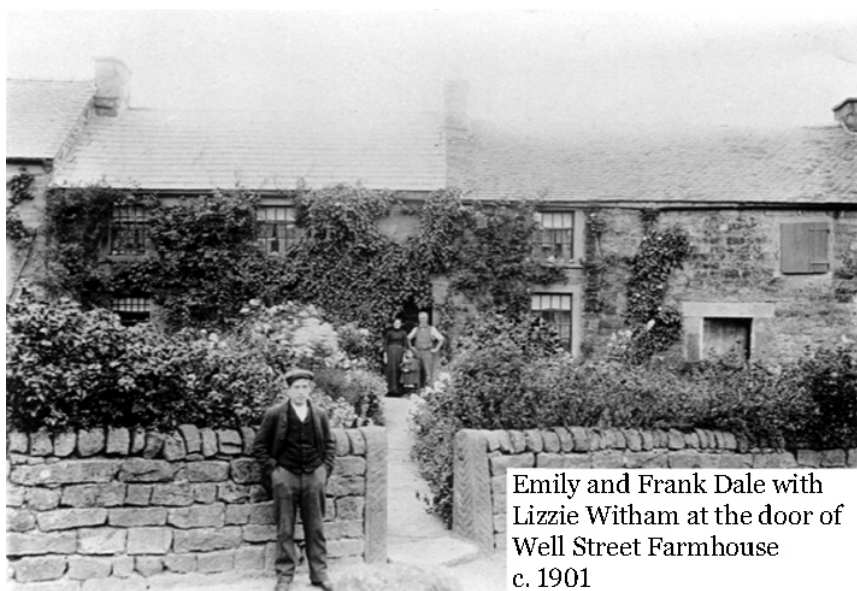
You may well be confused at this point about who begat whom but it will be clear that William and Grace Gregory had a prodigious number of descendants. When it came to the time that Well Street Farm and Greengate Farm were to be sold in 1908 Emily Dale, William and Grace's granddaughter, was one of eight owners. Greengate Farm with Even Close, Hill Close and Hackwood were sold to John Bateman for £533. Well Street Farmhouse, Long Close and Foxlow were bought by Emily's husband for £260.

Some time around the end of the First World War Lizzie Witham met Joseph Bibby. He and his parents had recently come to live in one of the cottages at Oddo Farm where his father had got a job as farm bailiff. Joseph's two elder brothers, John and Edward, had tragically been killed in France in 1917. Lizzie and Joe married in early 1921 and made their home in Well Street with Frank and Emily Dale. Their only child was Roy Bibby who married Sylvia Hicks in 1943. Roy was William Gregory of Stanton's 5xgreat grandson.

In the 1950s Roy and Sylvia carried out renovations at Well Street Farmhouse by converting the barn and cowhouse attached to the east side into a four-room extension and dividing the original house so making the new part a three-bedroomed house. Roy and Sylvia then occupied the new part while his parents remained in their old home.

Adjacent to Foxlow, on its west side, is a field that was called Homestead in 1826. To get to it take the footpath by the hedge down the Bonks, go through the stile and follow the path down the hill to the next stile. Don't go through but turn to the right off the path for a few yards, passing between some trees to a grassy patch in a corner. This is the site of an old cottage. Somebody in the 17th or 18th century chose to live conveniently close to a small stream. The building had been abandoned by 1840 and had become a ruin whose stones were carried up to Well Street to build Roy and Sylvia's extension. What better name then for the new house than Old Stones?

Lynn Burnet



Emily and Frank Dale with
Lizzie Witham at the door of
Well Street Farmhouse
c. 1901



Village News and Views

The Jessie Buxton 100 Club

PRIZE RESULTS

December			
1	Richard Oldfield	32	
2	Rosemary Janes	79	
3	Carolyn Wilson	76	
January			
1	Harry Bush	31	
2	Fiona DeMowbray	23	
3	Paul Carson	15	
February			
1	Phyllis Webster	81	
2	Lorraine Wood	66	
3	Mark Carson	95	

The Jessie Buxton 100 Club is a vital source of income for the Jubilee Field and covers necessary running costs, such as insurance for the Field. If you would like a number or to go onto a waiting list, please contact eltonjubileefield@outlook.com.

It's a brilliant way to support the Elton Jubilee Field and who knows you may be a winner!

All proceeds go to the running and general upkeep of Elton Jubilee Sports & Recreation Field
(Registered Charity No. 507662)



Outreach Service, Elton

The service is located at:

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Opening time

Every Thursday between 12:30pm and 2:30pm

Services include:

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ONE WOMAN'S WAR

During the First World War Armistice Centenary commemorations in 2018, much attention was rightly paid to the contribution made by countless women who kept the wheels of industry turning at home while young men were away at the front between 1914 and 1918. Perhaps slightly less well known, many women similarly stepped up to the plate twenty-odd years later during the Second World War. My mother, Irene (Rene) Andrews was among them. She worked long hours at a munitions factory in Matlock - but in doing so she had to defy the will of her father, Sam Andrews, who was bitterly opposed to her taking the job in the first place. In fairness to Sam, perhaps I should explain the context.

The years leading up to the Second World War were difficult ones for the Andrews family. As a consequence, Rene' childhood was far from straightforward. To her lasting sadness she never got to know her mother, May Andrews, who died aged just 26 during childbirth when Rene was only 2 years old. Sam remarried a couple of years later and, for a short time, Rene had a stepmother, Ivy. Almost unbelievably, Ivy too died in childbirth. Unlike his mother, Rene's little half-brother Dennis survived the birth but succumbed to illness around the time of his first birthday. Naturally, these successive tragedies affected Rene and her father alike.

When war was declared in 1939 Rene was 16. The family lived in one of the cottages at Oddo Farm on the very western edge of the village. Rene was busy keeping house and preparing meals for her father and elder brother, Tom who quickly enlisted for service in the army. Reading Tom's enthusiastic letters home, Rene became desperate to join up herself and do her bit for the country but Sam would not hear of it. Before judging Sam too harshly on what today might seem his very old fashioned views, perhaps we should bear in mind that this was a different time. On top of working full time, Sam was doing Home Guard duties two nights each week. His son was in the forces. Consequently, Sam considered that, as a family, they were doing more than enough for the war effort. A widower twice over by this time, Sam felt strongly that, for the time being at least, his only daughter's place was cooking and cleaning at home. As I said - it was a different time.

And then suddenly, out of the blue, Rene had a crucial decision to make. It began when her best friend and fellow Eltonian, Edie Buxton, called in at Oddo for a cup of tea and a chat. Edie described how she had taken a job that week at a munitions company called Lehman, Archer and Lane. The firm had relocated from the south to avoid the blitz and had taken over the former Paton & Baldwins wool mill in upper Matlock. According to Edie, they were still recruiting. Was Rene interested? Less than an hour later Rene was on the bus to Matlock. Her plan was to see how the land lay at Lehmans before having a serious talk with her dad to see if she could win him over to her point of view. But this was 1940. The country was at war. Everything was happening in a hurry. There was no time for leisurely discussions. The job was hers if she could start her first shift at 6pm that evening. Otherwise they would get someone else. That was the deal. Take it or leave it? Rene took the job.

One can only guess at Rene's emotions as she travelled back on the bus to Elton to get ready for that first night shift. For sure there must have been excitement because, finally, she would be able to write back to her brother Tom to say that she too was doing her bit for the war effort. But on the other hand she knew this would cause yet more hurt for the father she loved and who had already suffered so many hammer blows in his life.

Sam worked at Friden Brickworks. Before leaving home for that first shift at Lehmans, Rene hung on for him at home to the very last minute to try and explain why she had taken the job - but Sam had still not returned from work when she had to dash off to catch her bus. Instead she left him a note. We will never know what his reaction was to reading it. In fact owing to their differing shift patterns and Sam's Home Guard duties, it was fully three days before the two of them met face to face. Rene expected a full-scale row. In the event, her father seemed to have taken the news better than she could have imagined. True - he had had a few days to calm down. Perhaps he had even re-discovered basic cookery skills! But Rene's strong suspicion was that Sam believed that the work at Lehmans would quickly prove too much for his seventeen years old daughter. After all, she had only ever known the peace and quiet of Oddo and she would be swapping that for twelve hour shifts and the incredible din of the noisy machines. And how would she cope with the constant pressure of achieving wartime piecework targets watched over by a bossy chargehand? Perhaps Sam felt that - in short - Rene would not be able to hack it and that, as a consequence, normal service would soon resume at Oddo. This may be unfair to Sam but this was Rene's suspicion at that time.

If Sam did think along those lines, he was partially right. Edie and Rene, both working the same shift, found the going very tough at first. The shifts were long. A week of day shifts alternated with a week of nights. They soon got used to the noise but the work itself was certainly demanding. Rene told me once that she was required to supply her own micrometer and that the second-hand one she was lucky enough to buy was several-thousandths of an inch 'out' and that, consequently, she had to allow for this each time she used it. But, slowly but surely, the two Elton girls got the hang of it all and came to enjoy their time at Lehmans - making many lifelong friends along the way. Rene reported that the works canteen was very good and that her employer was generally prepared to grant her two half days off when her brother Tom came home on leave. Rene reported that missing these half days tended to irritate Bert, her shift chargehand. 'He put someone else on my nice new lathe just to get at me', she wrote in one of her letters to Tom.

In the end Rene believed that her Dad came to be proud of the work she did at Lehmans - just as he was so intensely proud of Tom's progression in the army. Not a lot was said about it between father and daughter but Rene told me that towards the end of the war, Sam would always be sure to cook her a full breakfast when she came home after a night shift. She took this role-reversal as a very good sign!

The story ends on a very happy note. The war was won and brother Tom returned home in one piece. Someone else who returned to the village unscathed was Tom's Elton school friend, Cliff Stone. Cliff had seen action on D-Day and was one of the few to emerge safely from the disaster at Arnhem a few months later. At the beginning of the war, Cliff recalled that Rene was just a little girl but as the years passed and he came back to Elton on leave, she caught his eye. So by the time Cliff was released from army life in 1946, the two of them were definitely 'an item'. They were married in Elton Church the following year. What a special day that must have been in the village. Elton boy marries Elton girl. Returning soldier weds munitions worker. I hope they were proud of their young selves that day because it makes me very proud just to write the words.

Rene and Cliff Stone were together for the next 59 years – almost entirely at 3 Ivy Lane, Elton. Cliff died in 2005. Rene passed away six years later in 2011. They did their bit.

JOHN STONE

School News

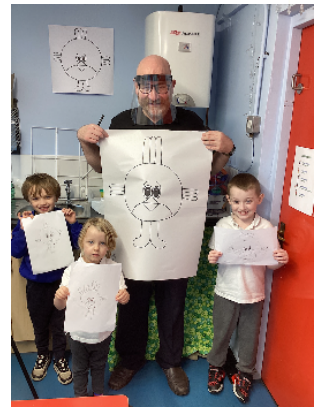
Visitors in, big trips out.

Over recent months we've been really busy seeing some familiar faces but also meeting with many new ones.

KS2 spent an afternoon at Highfields School taking part in a Wellbeing Session. We loved the Dance session, we did a bit of self defence and a booklet aimed at thinking about ourselves and those around us. We always like the bike that, as you pedal, powers a blender creating your own fruit smoothie. There's also the 2 sprint bikes that bring out a bit of competition. Great fun!



A new face for all of us was The Doodle Bug. He showed us all a great way of drawing Wallace & Gromit and other characters whilst talking about Growth Mindset and our mental health. Keeping our hands busy we were also visited by Wild Roots Creative, more fresh faces. They talked about creating and connecting heritage. We created a 7 straw flat plait, it was a bit tricky but we were very happy with the results.



Going out of school KS2 went to see our friends at Biggin School for a Bee-bot & LEGO morning. The session, partly led by The Brick Corner Cafe, was great. We worked as mixed teams, working on coding and construction, making a moving fairground ride.



In school our current topic relates to pollution and the impact on our oceans. To support this we all headed off to Hull to visit The Deep. It's a fantastic place, we did some work looking at pollution and then saw lots of different sea creatures including Swordfish, Sea Turtles, Starfish, Jellyfish and Crabs. At times we didn't know where to look first.

Staying local we've just had Pancake Day so we got busy in our kitchen, cooked a pile of pancakes and shot off down the road to Winster to take part in the Pancake Races. We did make sure we'd got plenty spare to eat.

THE BLACK DOG FILM: AN AFTERNOTE

There was a full house for the showing of the Black Dog film in Elton Village Hall.

The film, from a short story by A E Coppard, was one of a series called Country Matters made in the early 1970s by ITV. It is a slow paced story about class and an ultimately forlorn love leading to family tension and discord and finally to tragedy.

Wendy Tracey (nee Moseley), then of Elton, had earlier recalled the film makers coming to Elton school, where she was a pupil, looking for extras. Audience members confirmed that the film included the young brothers Alan (identified by his red hair) and Stephen Wood, then living in Winster Hall, but pupils at Elton school.

The audience included Chris Yates who featured in the film as the boy driving cattle past The Cheese Factory. The cattle were presumably from the Yates family farm at Dale End, however his Father Henry commented to the film makers: *"Wrong cattle. Pre-war they would have been Shorthorns!"*

Diane Swindell, of Elton, attended the film with her two sisters Kathryn and Norma (all nee Stone). Their Father's three Uncles, Colin, George and Earnest Rowland of Green Croft Farm, Middleton by Youlgreave, were the three farmers featured dehorning a cow, presumably one of their cows; a scene which shocked the innocent and gentle hero of the film.

Diane understands that Earnest Rowland's wife continued to receive royalties from the film after she was widowed. This implies that the adult farmers, who also supplied cattle as 'props', would have had proper filming contracts. I suspect that did not apply to child extras, but perhaps their parents received a payment.

Robert Boden, of Elton, identified that the river scenes, swimming and drowning, were shot in Monsal Dale. He identified his childhood home at Brushfield in the background. So it was not, as I had previously guessed, shot in Lathkill Dale.

Before the showing of the film I told the audience that they should ask for it to be paused at any time if they wished to look more closely to identify a person or scene. Nobody did that. However, a number of people have since said that they wished that they had done so. (Shyness in front of a full house ...?!) So, if you were one of those, or if you were unable to attend on the evening, please be aware that I have a DVD/memory stick of the film which you may borrow. Just ask. And if you would like to purchase a copy, perhaps as a family memento, please ask for details.

My thanks to our Impresario, Carolyn Wilson, to Dave Pearson, Projectionist, to Kate Pearson, House Manager, and to other volunteers who helped on the night. Ideas are easy but it takes hard work by volunteers such as them to make things happen.

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My name is Christine, and I live here, at the Sanctuary p.s. Cliff Farm. I invite you to join me, in my converted barn, other Christians and non-believers, EVERY FRIDAY, 6-8pm giving prayer,song,and thanksgiving to our God for bringing us thru it. Come, share your worries, your joys with others, supporting each other. Pray for our villages, leaders, our country, the world and all it's conflicts esp. at this time. ALL WELCOME ! Hot drinks, Parking. Come, share this weekly call to prayer in this calm, restful place **the Sanctuary.p.s.** Let me know if you are coming please. P. 01629 650712 (message),07837 725337 E. mail ..relax@peakserenity.co.uk



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Happy New Year to the residents of Elton from myself.

The team have been monitoring the feedback from our street meets and completed Derbyshire Talking Surveys and as a result have been conducting speed checks in the Wensley, Cross Green and Hackney area. If you have any concerns around speeding or any other issues please visit <http://derbyshirealert.co.uk/derbyshiretalking> and complete the survey.



We are also urging people to sign up to Derbyshire Alert which is a community messaging system for the whole of Derbyshire.

By registering, you can receive news and appeals, local crime information, and prevention advice direct to your email address.

Registration is completely free, and not only allows you to receive messages about your local area, but also allows you to feedback information to your local policing teams to help them better look after your neighbourhood.

We also send out a monthly newsletter via Derbyshire Alert, which has more information on what we have been up to, who the team are, how to contact us and where our community engagements.

I will be at the Parish Council notice board on the 24/03 between 1500-1600 if anyone would like to pop and have a chat about any issues or concerns.

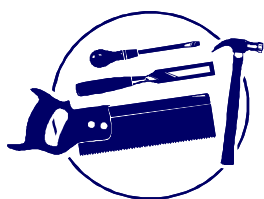
Many Thanks

PCSO 13018 Carly Mattison
Police Community Support Officer
Darley Dale, Wensley, Winster and Elton SNT (ND05)
Police Station Matlock DE4 3NF
Teams: [Chat to me on Teams](#)
E-mail: carly.mattison@derbyshire.police.uk
Web: <https://www.derbyshire.police.uk>

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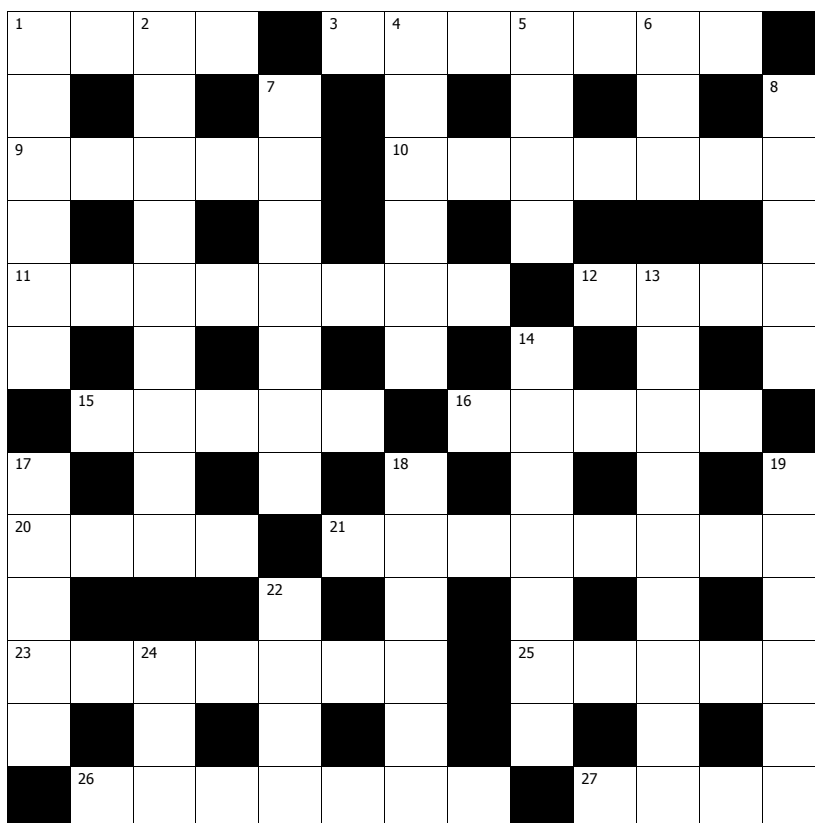
Across

1. Impress (4)
3. Vesper (7)
9. Get in deep (5)
10. Commodity (7)
11. Attendance check (4,4)
12. Watery defence (4)
15. Mister 10 % (5)
16. Digger (5)
20. Lecherous look (4)
21. Extol (8)
23. Persecution (7)
25. Edible bulb (5)
26. Absolute power (7)
27. Inspired frenzy is back (4)

Down

1. Board (6)
2. Systematic list (9)
4. Could very well be (6)
5. Possibly sol-fah (4)
6. Brummy showcase (3,abb)
7. Using the foil (7)
8. Ship's kipper (5)
13. Investing (9)
14. Well-chosen (7)
17. Salver (5)
18. Fastener (6)
19. Couple of fivers (6)
22. Region on the rise (4)
24. Gleam (3)

ROBIN'S KNOTTY CROSSWORD



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You can advertise items for sale on this page or if there is something you need, that can be included as well

And it's all FREE for non-business adverts

A hand-written note will do or email eltonecho@tiscali.co.uk

Resources

Community Transport

A Dial-a-Bus service for elderly &/or disabled people operates every Thursday at 11am going to Morrisons and returning at 2.30pm. Cost is £8.00. To reserve a seat, contact 641920

Jubilee Field

The pitches & pavilion are available for hire. For all bookings, contact Jasmine Banks on 01629 650593 or email her at eltonjubileefield@outlook.com

Mobile Library

Calls once every 4 weeks on a Friday at the Duke of York - 10.10 - 10.40am

Post Office Outreach Service

Every Thursday in the School House
From 12.30 - 2.30pm

Village Hall

Hire of hall: For bookings or more information contact Sue Lightfoot 650641

Winster Surgery Hours

Mon – Fri 8.30am to 12noon
Mon & Wed only 2.00pm to 6.00pm

Each month one Wednesday is not open in the afternoon. See list on Surgery door

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Clues Across: 1. Etch 3. Evening 9. Bathe 10. Article 11. Roll Call 12. Moat 15. Agent 16. Spade 20. Leer 21. Eulogize 23. Torment 25. Onion 26. Tyranny 27. Edgar (Rage) Clues Down: 1. Embark 2. Catalogue 4. Viable 5. Note 6. NEC 7. Fencing 8. Berth 13. Ordaining 14. Apropos 17. Plate 18. Button 19. Tenner 22. Area (Area) 24. Glean

Village Directory

- **Bellringers** Practice night Thursday 7:30. Beginners always welcome please contact Richard Freemantle 07871 450149. Email: rjfreemantle@msn.com
- **Bus services** Timetable 0870 6082608
- **Community transport** 641920
- **County Council** 08456 058 058
- **Crime Stoppers** 0800 555 111
- **Darts Teams** Paul Carson 650359
- **Defibrillator Access Code - C159X**
- **District Council** 761100
- **Doctors** (Winster) 650207 Emergencies 733205 or NHS Direct 0845 4647
- **Electrical emergencies** 0800 6783 105 or New national 3 digit number 105
- **Energy Efficiency Grants** 761304
- **Fire advice** 582849
- **Gas leaks** 0800 111999
- **History Group** Lynn Burnet 650015
- **Hospital** The Whitworth, Darley Dale (minor injury only) 580211
- **Housing advice** 761311
- **Jubilee Field** Jasmine Banks 650593
- **NHS** Call 111
- **Police** For emergencies dial 999 otherwise dial the NEW number 101 (It's confidential)
- **Power Cut?** Call 105
- **Rail services** Enquiries 0845 7484950
- **Refuse collection** DDDC 761122
- **School** 650282
- **Swimming pool** Bakewell - 814205 Matlock - Arc Leisure - 581322
- **Tourist information** Bakewell - 813227 Matlock - 583388
- **Village Hall** Bookings Sue Lightfoot 650641
- **Water emergencies** 0800 7834444