

**Charity Bike Ride  
Castle Hill Relief Unit  
and  
East End Cancer Relief Fund**

In the last issue we reported that funds raised would at least equal the record of £5000 raised last year. The event however exceeded all expectations as the final figure amounted to £7,600. £42,000 has been raised through sponsorship of cyclists and raffles for local charities since its inauguration in 1994 and this years event was culminated by a presentation of the proceeds at the Coach and Horses at Welwick on the 19<sup>th</sup> June when cheques, for £3,800 each were presented to Pauline Speed for the Daisy Appeal, and to Mary Brisby, for East End Cancer Relief Fund.



*Left to Right Bernard Blashill,  
Mary Brisby, Pauline Speed and  
Mick Wilkin.*

**Village Events**

Regular

**St Mary's Church**

Service every Sunday 9.45 am  
Family Service every 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday

**Village Hall**

Keep Fit (Step): Every Monday 7  
– 8pm  
Indoor Bowls: Every Wednesday  
2 - 4pm and 7.30 – 9.30pm  
Whist Drive: Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday  
7.30pm  
Next parish council meeting  
Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> August at 7.30 pm

**Others**

Mobile Library:  
Every Other Wednesday 10.20 –  
10.40 Corner of North Lane and  
Main Street (Next visit 2<sup>nd</sup>  
August)

**Road Show Bus**

North Lane to explain the  
plans for flooding 1000  
acres of land near the  
river between Welwick  
and Skeffling Monday  
July 24<sup>th</sup> 5pm – 7pm open  
to everyone. A further  
visit is planned in the  
autumn

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**Editorial**

Although it is intended to produce a newsletter every other month it has been decided to produce this one a little earlier as there are some items of interest that we felt the community might wish to know about which are taking place this month. One of them is the youth initiative and the second is the flooding of the Humber bank at Welwick.

Have you any interesting news items, stories, photos old or new which you would like to share with others in the village or want to advertise a coming event then contact one of the following:



**Holderness Youth Initiative**

At the Public Meeting held on the 13<sup>th</sup> June PC Newiss discussed a number of topics amongst which was policing in the area in the future. He also invited along to the meeting Mr Danny Bridgman of Holderness Youth Initiative as concern had been expressed previously that there wasn't enough social facilities for the youth of our village. The objectives of the Holderness Youth Initiative includes supporting young people, developing new skills, listening to young people and ensuring that young people have FUN. Their summer programme includes

- Life /body Art Class
- Cocktail/Mocktail Day
- Challenge Day,
- Games Day,
- Making Movies.
- Treasure Hunt
- Crafts Day

Christine Keyworth of Holderness Youth Initiative has agreed to visit our village along with her colleague Dean over the next 8 weeks on a Tuesday evening between 7pm and 9 pm to discuss with the youth of the village what facilities and ideas they would like to have available to them.

## Parish Council News

Council Representatives.

B. Blashill,  
M Brankley,  
C Johnson,  
G Kitching,  
L Malkin,  
J Moxon  
C Thornton,  
M Wilkin.

### Apologies

In past newsletters Ann Stothard has been listed as a council member. Although that was her role for twenty years she resigned in March - before the first newsletter was issued. Apologies to Ann for this error and we hope that this did not cause confusion amongst any of our readers.

There is no Parish Council report for this issue, as the approval of the last meeting minutes held on the 20th June will not be circulated until after they have been approved at the next council meeting due to be held on the 8<sup>th</sup> August.

## Outstray Managed Setback

Through the development of the Immingham outer harbour project by ABP the natural habitat for wildlife has been lost in that area. With the

involvement of the RSPB, English Nature and the Environment Agency a suitable site has been found at Outstray farm at Welwick to develop a replacement habitat. Nuttall contractors started work on the 17th May. Their first task was to remove part of the embankment and by the 10<sup>th</sup> June the first of two channels across the salt marsh was completed.



### *Site prior to flooding*

Work is now fully complete and by the time this newsletter is circulated the site should have been inundated by the high tide, which is due to take place on the 14<sup>th</sup> July.

Access to visit the area is from Patrington Haven only. Further flooding is planned in the future with 1000 acres of land to be flooded near the

riverbank between Welwick and Skeffling. A road show bus will be in the village in North Lane to explain the plans on the 24<sup>th</sup> July between 5pm and 7pm it is open to everyone. A further road show is planned in the autumn.

## Coach & Horses

Paul & Jo would like to thank the people of Welwick for their continuous support at their hostelry. Whilst hoping to be here for many more years to come, they are playing their part in encouraging the community 'spirit' amongst the villagers by providing something for everyone. On a Monday night it is the turn of the youngsters with a kid's pool knockout from 6.30 – 8.30 (a parent or guardian must come with the children.) There are also BBQ days in the newly refurbished garden and a quiz night is on a Friday with prize money question. Meals are also available priced from £1.50 - £7.95 and are served Monday – Thursday 5-9, Friday 5-8, Saturday 3-9 and Sunday 12-8.

## Around the Village In Times Past

The village in 1841 was very much a self-sufficient unit with everything close to hand to service the needs of the community. As well as farmers' and servants the 1841 census highlighted many other trades. The villagers had plenty of choice when it came to clothing, as there were 3 shoemakers and also a shoemaker in Weeton. 3 dressmakers catered for the ladies of the village as well as a milliner for the making and selling of their hats. The men had a tailor as well as 2 drapers and tailors. There was a butcher, confectioner, shopkeeper and an Innkeeper. A carpenter, 2 blacksmiths 2 wheelwrights and a bricklayer provided further skills. The village also had a Miller who lived at the Mill, in Mill Lane, a schoolmaster, a relieving officer who was the person the poor of the village could apply to for poor relief and finally there was a rat catcher. Weeton also boasted a surgeon.