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## Scrooby, Torworth And Ranskill

All the news and views from our three villages

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**IN MY OPINION**  
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# Star OPINION

It's all change next year for the Ranskill and Torworth Village Festival.

A special Diamond Jubilee Festival is to be held - on Saturday June 2<sup>nd</sup> – to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen and Festival Committee members are hoping everyone in the two villages will be involved.

For one year only, the popular Scarecrow Festival is being "mothballed" and a special Diamond Jubilee Anniversary Party will be held on the School Field.

Daytime activities will focus on children and young people and it is proposed to hold an It's a Knock Out style competition, a Sports Day and a Jubilee Party in the afternoon.

But the ever popular "Picnic in the Park" will be retained, although it is planned to also hold this on the School Field. It is hoped the Jubilee Festival will be supported by residents of BOTH villages and a special invitation has been extended to residents of Torworth to come along to the next meeting of the Festival Committee on Monday September 26<sup>th</sup>, which will be held in St Barnabas' Church, and join in the planning of the Festival.

Quite rightly, the Committee believes that such an important anniversary as the Queen's Diamond Jubilee should not be allowed to pass without due celebration and the Star fully supports the plans for the Festival.

A number of fund raising activities will be held over the coming months. The first – a Quiz Night – will take place on November 18<sup>th</sup> at St Barnabas' Church.

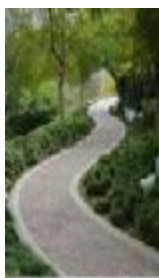
Grant funding will also be sought to help finance the afternoon and evening programme and to decorate the two villages with flags and bunting.

Events like next year's Diamond Jubilee happen very rarely. Indeed it is unlikely that we shall see another such occasion for many years to come and the plans for a

commemorative gift for all the children attending the celebration are to be applauded. The Star therefore calls upon the residents and organisations in Ranskill and Torworth to support the plans, to get involved with the planning and the fundraising and help to make the celebrations on June 2<sup>nd</sup> next year an unforgettable experience, something the two villages can be proud of and remember for many years to come. Together we can make the Diamond Jubilee celebrations a real GEM.

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Just a note to let you know that Jacky died peacefully at Bassetlaw Hospital on 25 July 2011. Many people will know Jacky from her time living in Ranskill a number of years ago and will have fond memories of her as a friend and participant in village activities. Many younger villagers will have benefited from her teaching as the highly respected Head of Art at the Elizabethan High School. And all will have seen her pen and ink art work depicting a map, buildings and objects of interest on the front cover of past editions of the STAR for over twenty years.

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And Dot Com was a comely woman, broad of shoulder and long of leg. Indeed, she was often called Amazon Dot Com. And she said unto Abraham, her husband: "Why dost thou travel so far from town to town with thy goods when thou canst trade without ever leaving thy tent?"

And Abraham did look at her - as though she were several saddle bags short of a camel load, but simply said: "How, dear?"

And Dot replied: "I will place drums in all the towns and drums in between to send messages saying what you have for sale, and they will reply telling you who hath the best price.

And the sale can be made on the drums and delivery made by Uriah's Pony Stable (UPS)."

Abraham thought long and decided he would let Dot have her way with the drums. And the drums rang out and were an immediate success. Abraham sold all the goods he had at the top price, without ever having to move from his tent. To prevent neighbouring countries from overhearing what the drums were saying, Dot devised a system that only she and the drummers knew.

It was called Must Send Drum Over Sound (MSDOS), and she also developed a language to transmit ideas and pictures - Hebrew To The People (HTTP)

But this success did arouse envy. A man named Maccabia did secrete himself inside Abraham's drum and began to siphon off some of Abraham's business. But he was soon discovered, arrested and prosecuted - for insider trading.

And the young men did take to Dot Com's trading as doth the greedy horsefly take to camel dung.

They were called Nomadic Ecclesiastical Rich Dominican Sybarites, or NERDS.

And lo, the land was so feverish with joy at the new riches and the deafening sound of drums that no one noticed that the real riches were going to that enterprising drum dealer, Brother William of Gates, who bought off every drum maker in the land.

And indeed did insist on drums to be made that would work only with Brother Gates' drumheads and drumsticks.

And Dot did say: "Oh, Abraham, what we have started is being taken over by others."

And Abraham looked out over the Bay of Ezekiel, or eBay as it came to be known. He said: "We need a name that reflects what we are."

And Dot replied: "Young Ambitious Hebrew Owner Operators."

"YAHOO," said Abraham. And because it was Dot's idea, they named it YAHOO Dot Com.

Abraham's cousin, Joshua, being the young Gregarious Energetic Educated Kid (GEEK) that he was, soon started using Dot's drums to locate things around the countryside.

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# Films for all family at village cinema

THERE'S something for film buffs of all ages during the next six months at the Scrooby Community Cinema.

And from this month's evening showing film-goers will be able to enjoy a drink and a chat with their friends at the new licensed bar at Scrooby Village Hall, which will be serving bottled British beers and French wine by the bottle or glass.

After four months of screenings the cinema has established a format of a 2pm screening and an 8pm evening screening on the third Sunday of every month.

Films range from documentaries to biopics and dramas.

These begin this month with *An Education* starring Carey Mulligan, *Nowhere Boy* is September's film which explores John Lennon's early life, and in October don't miss *Never Let Me Go* with Keira Knightly

In contrast to the normal fare, *Kick-Ass* is being shown in November and last year's updated version of *Brighton Rock* will be on in December.

January's film is a highly-regarded documentary about the Brazilian F1 racing-driver; *Senna*.

Some cracking films for youngsters are lined up for the afternoon showings: *Gnomeo & Juliet*, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, *Rango*, *Kung Fu Panda 2*, *Fantastic Mr*

## WHAT'S ON

### Afternoon films

- *Gnomeo & Juliet* 21 August 21
- *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* September 18
- *Rango* October 16
- *Kung Fu Panda 2* November 20
- *Fantastic Mr Fox* December 18
- *Despicable Me* January 15

### Evening films

- *An Education* August 21
- *Nowhere Boy* September 18
- *Never Let Me Go* October 16
- *Kick-Ass* November 20
- *Brighton Rock* December 18
- *Senna* January 15

*Fox*, and *Despicable Me*.

Details of the films and the screenings are at [www.scrooby.net/cinema](http://www.scrooby.net/cinema) or email [film@scrooby.net](mailto:film@scrooby.net).

For more details, contact Graham Robbins (07720 509 683), James Arrowsmith (07818 450 741), or Ed Marshall (07831 201 570).

Entry on the door costs £4, or an annual season ticket costs £40; that's two showings free.

Scrooby Community Cinema is a not-for-profit village group.

Entry charges pay for the film license (c£79 per screening).



Promoting local talent: Kamilla Dunstan

## Young talent to take centre stage

SCROOBY singer Kamilla Dunstan is putting on a concert in September to promote young talent from around the area.

The concert of classical, musical theatre and popular music is at All Saints Church, in Gainsborough on Saturday September 3, at 7.30pm.

Kamilla, aged 22, is studying classical singing at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

She will be headlining the concert with Edmund Taylor, a young violinist from Worksop who is about to start his first year at the Trinity College London.

The other acts are young performers from Retford, Worksop and Doncaster, from 11 upwards.

They include pianists, violinists, clarinetists and singers.



Violinist: Edmund Taylor

The evening is split into two parts with refreshments during the interval.

Tickets, at £7 each, are available on the door and donations will be made to the church.

Kamilla said: "My intention is to make music appeal to all ages, both young and old and promote the young talent that often gets overlooked by the media. I also intend to help raise money for the church."

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# Star mums



**'The things they say'.....**Halfway through trying to rally the troops for a quick trip to the shops, one of my little treasures chirps up "Are we going to the shops for a piece of quiet Mummy?" If only!!!!

## Geocaching...

Imagine you and hubbie, hand in hand, warm summers day, somewhere beautiful - the smell of fresh grass, the sound of birdsong, not a care in the world... Oh, hang on a minute, you brought the children!....."It's too hot" "Isn't there a playground here" "Can we go now?" The more familiar sound of a 'family walk'?!  
Geocaching to the rescue....



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Jean McGill

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**Sprint finish:** The first sports day at Ranskill Primary School for several years was enjoyed by children and parents

# 'Can next year be as busy? I bet that it can'

Headteacher **Helen Leone**'s first year at Ranskill Primary School is drawing to an end. She takes us through a whirlwind 12 months

AS WE gallop toward the end of term, it is hard to believe my first year at Ranskill Primary School is drawing to an end – the time seems to have passed so quickly, and yet we have achieved so much.

The first term started with the challenge to learn so many names and faces! A trip to Cresswell Craggs with Nursery and KS1 was a great way to start.

A coffee morning gave me the chance to meet some parents and find out their opinions about our school, and many of the suggestions have been acted upon.

The early years play area was installed and work progressed on completing the green area whilst, next door, rapid advancements were made on the new nursery.

The cross-country team raced around Kings Park and what was turned out to be a fantastic winning football season started with a win over Leverton.

Parents and friends joined us for a joyful Harvest Festival at St Barnabas' Church.

As a start towards the transition to The Elizabethan High School, the Y6 children spent a day there meeting other Y6 pupils and having a go at being forensic scien-



**Busy year:** Headteacher Mrs Leone with some of the pupils

tists. A KS2 trip to Bestwood deepened our understanding of Diwali.

The plight of the people of Pakistan, whose lives were affected by the flooding, touched the pupils and a non-uniform day and river of pennies helped raise funds.

We found out about Mrs Janney's intention to leave and were pleased to appoint Miss Walters and Mr Corrigan to the staff.

A magical evening was enjoyed by all who attended Mark's Magical Kingdom!

Then the snow came and the water pipes froze! The Christmas fair had to be postponed, but this was ideal for the reindeers who found themselves on the school field! A pantomime in Sheffield was great fun and carols by torchlight and Christmas fair created a festive atmosphere. There was just

enough time for Christmas dinner and parties before the snow came again the Christmas holidays started early.

The spring term started with the Christmas disco. Nursery moved into their lovely new unit and we regained our classroom, which was quickly inhabited by Mr. Corrigan and Y5/6.

World Book day saw us all dressed in our night clothes ready for a bedtime story.

By Red Nose Day we were dressed as pirates and princesses. Throughout the term various groups attended sports events organised by The Elizabethan High School.

A PTA coffee morning and Easter competition followed by a lovely Easter service at church finished off the term.

The final term has been as busy as ever. The School Council (OATS) organised

a picture competition to support Mayflower Animal Sanctuary. We gathered the biggest collection the Sanctuary has ever seen – well done everyone!

A highlight of the term was the day Egypt came to Ranskill. All dressed in costume, the KS2 children recreated Ancient Egyptian life and crafts and had a great day.

A great deal of time an effort was put into the summer production *The Pirates of the Curry Bean*, which was a great success, with many of the audience commenting that it was the best production ever. We have some real comics and beautiful singers. We will miss Miss Kiernan's production talents when she leaves this summer.

A whole-school day at The Yorkshire Sculpture Park started an environmental art week enjoyed by all.

The first sports day for several years was enjoyed by children and parents. Well done Galway for winning.

In between all this the children have worked hard in class and have improved and progressed. The teachers have accessed training and we have devised a new curriculum for September.

Can next year be as busy? I bet it can!

On behalf of all the staff, we wish you all a lovely safe and restful summer and we thank you for the support you have shown this year.

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# A Christian Perspective

AS I continue with my series – Wonderfully Made – here are some questions you might like to consider: Is there more to you than your body? Who are you? Are you just a collection of your DNA, just a collection of atoms and a series of chemical reactions?

So what does it take to make a person? You may have heard this list of chemicals that make up a typical human body and what they would mak.

The average human body contains enough iron to make a three-inch nail, enough sulphur to kill all fleas on an average dog, enough carbon to make 900 pencils, enough potassium to fire a toy cannon, enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough phosphorous to make 2,200 match heads, and enough water to fill a 10-gallon tank.

It tells us in Genesis 2:7: The LORD God formed the man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a



**Brenda Critchley:** Good News Broadcasting

living being. The first part seems to fit quite well with the chemical data, but note that God 'breathed into him the breath of life'. He also gave man his soul, his spirit.

If there is not an eternal soul then in the end we have no reason for living at all. All of life becomes meaningless, pointless and without purpose. In these days when science can explain so much, does

it explain everything? It may explain the physical to some extent, but there's much more to us than that.

In Genesis at the beginning God said, "Let us make man in our own image." And in John 4 Jesus, when explaining worship to the woman at the well said, "God is Spirit, and those who worship him must worship in spirit and in truth."

So our essential being, made in the image of God, is spirit. You could say we are spirit, we have a soul and we live in a body.

One day the body will die, but here's the good news: If Christ is in you, your body is dead because of sin, yet your spirit is alive because of righteousness. That's what Paul writes in Romans 8:10

So our bodies will still one day die. But those who believe in Christ as saviour, who are born again by the Holy Spirit have a sure a certain hope of eternal life.

*Brenda Critchley*

## Bishop's wife at meeting

RANSKILL Mothers' Union meet on Wednesday September 14 at St Barnabas Church, at 2.30pm when the speaker is the Bishop of Sherwood's wife, Lucille Porter, the diocesan president.

On August 1 there will be a coffee morning, 10am to noon at the home of Ann Henry, Kilgariff, Harworth Avenue, Blyth.

Members will be baking "Cakes for Brakes" which helps development work reach rural communities.

On August 16 there will be a Wave of Prayer at Mattersey Church Hall at 10.30am.

## Summer fair

BARNBY Court's summer fair is on Sunday August 14, from 2pm.

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For further details call 01777 705902. All proceeds go towards the residents fund.

## Meeting date

PAUL Reed will talking to Ranskill WI about Making a Garden on Tuesday August 23, 7.30pm at the Village Hall, Kennel Drive, Barnby Moor. Call Pat Blatchford on 01777 818519.

## Car boot sale

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## Fashion show

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## Thank you

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Pc Glover can be contact on 07595 074176. To contact PCSO Phillips you should ring 07525 409789.



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You should use this number to report a crime that has already been committed or for any other enquiry and if you cannot contact your local Beat Officers.

- When a life is in danger, a crime is in progress or to report a vulnerable or missing person who may come to harm, you should dial 999.

The following poem was written more than 30 years ago by the late Jose Brailsford who lived for many years on Arundel Drive, and it is still as wonderful today as it was all those years ago.

### Wonders of Nature

The earth, the skies, the turbulent seas,  
A bird in flight, a gentle breeze,  
A blade of grass, an ear of corn,  
The chatter of birds at early dawn;  
The valleys, the hills, a babbling stream,  
Look all around you, it isn't a dream.  
A snowdrop, a crocus, the rain from above;  
All things come from our Maker with grace and with love.  
So wake up each morning and face each new day  
With love in your heart and say when you pray:  
"Thank you dear father for letting us see  
The wonders of nature which you give to us free."  
And at night when you're weary and lay down your head,  
You may be tired but not hungry for you have been fed  
With the wonder of nature from our Maker above.  
So give him your thanks and your prayers and your love  
And ask that you may wake and once again see  
The wonders of nature which he gives to us free.

## YOU'VE GOT TO LAUGH

My neighbour knocked on my door  
at 2.30 the other morning. Can you  
believe that? Good job I was still  
up playing my bagpipes.

The Grim Reaper came for me last  
night but I beat him off with the  
vacuum cleaner. Talk about Dyson  
with death.

Two friends were fishing when a  
hearse and two funeral cars pass.  
One of the blokes takes his  
cap off and bows his head. Blimey  
says his mate, that's respectful.  
Well, says his mate, we were  
married for 20 years.

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This month you must keep on top of the watering, unless we have lots of help from above! The end of the summer is in sight – it goes by so quickly, so as rows fall vacant refill them with sowings of fast growing varieties that will be ready to use quickly, i.e. sow early varieties of carrot, peas and turnips; this may seem odd but they are quickest to mature. Take protection against carrot fly, cut and freeze dry herbs if you like them and now is also the best time to take cuttings. Make sure you have stopped tomatoes growing, by taking out the tops so that they produce better fruit. Look out for powdery mildew, particularly on roses and honeysuckles. Caterpillars, slugs and snails and blight all have a go at your hard labours.

Getting ahead – now is the time to prepare ground for a new lawn so it is ready for sowing in September. Don't water or feed it; it may look jaded but bear with it, watering is just a quick fix; when we have had a few decent rains it will be back to normal. Continue to cut the grass. If you have been away and it has rained, don't be tempted to cut it short all in one go, do it in stages. It will look and be much better this way.

Make sure the greenhouse is well ventilated and damp down regularly in hot weather. Take soft wood cuttings and other frost tender plants to over-winter in the greenhouse late in the month. Sow winter and spring flowering pot plants.

Pruning gooseberries and redcurrants is very easy: just cut back all the side shoots by one third. This should be done even if you are allowing them to grow naturally as bushes. Blackcurrants are also easy, but do not prune them in the same way as redcurrants, they have a completely different style of growth. They should grow bushy right from the base – cut out two or three of the older stems close to the ground. This will encourage new shoots to spring up from low down. There is a lot more you can do so keep trying and enjoy the summer.

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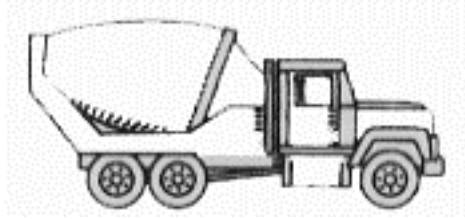
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We have been experiencing an increase in reported thefts of mobile phones and metals – including bicycles – during the recent good weather.

So if you leave your mobile phone lying around or any metal on your driveway or in the garden, you may well be leaving an invitation to a thief.

Taking care of your mobile phone is simply a matter of common sense. First and foremost, don't leave yours lying around in the pub or on the desk at school.

Thieves are always around and your phone will be stolen and sold within minutes.

But just imagine how unimpressed the purchaser would be if the newly acquired phone didn't work – and you CAN take steps to ensure this is the outcome if yours is stolen. It's easy to do and only takes a few seconds.

The first thing you need to do is make a note of your phone's IMEI number. This is a serial number that is unique to your phone. Dial \*#06# on your keypad and the number will come up on the screen. Make a note of this number and keep it somewhere safe.

Then, if your phone is stolen, all you have to do is call your mobile phone service provider, give them the IMEI number and within 48 hours the phone will be blocked – and therefore useless to whoever stole it and anyone who buys it.

It is simple, effective and very easy to do, so encourage your friends and family to do it too. Better still, do it for them.

Similarly take good care of your bike – on one day last month FIVE were reported stolen.

Always LOCK your bike even if you are only leaving for a few minutes outside your house or while popping into a shop.

And don't leave your bike in isolated, dark or dimly lit places. Leave your bike where a potential thief is likely to be seen.

Invest a few pounds in a good bike lock. A hardened steel D-shaped lock is the MINIMUM you should use. Check out the website [www.soldsecure.com](http://www.soldsecure.com) for certified locks or check with your local cycle shop for a recommendation.

Wherever possible, lock your bike to an immovable object, such as a bike rack, a lamp post or railings.

Make sure any removable parts are as secure as possible and take smaller items such as lights and quick release saddles with you.

And why not have your bike security marked or engraved. You can even register your bike – just call in to your local police station for advice.

Finally metals: old sink units, boiler sides and tops, boilers themselves and radiators left on your drive or in the garden are sure to attract the attention of a thief.

Thieves are always about, and they don't need encouraging.

And one last thing. If you see any suspicious vehicles cruising round your area I would like to encourage you to report them to the police. Make a note of the registration number, the date and the time and report it to your neighbourhood police officers. The drivers MAY be genuine, but the likelihood is they are looking for something to steal, or looking up your driveway for possible targets.

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To complain about what we do PRESS 3

To swear at staff members PRESS 4

To ask why you didn't get information which has already been enclosed in your newsletter and several flyers which have been sent to you PRESS 5

If you want us to raise your child PRESS 6

If you want to reach out and touch, slap or hit someone PRESS 7

To request another teacher for the third time this year PRESS 8

To complain about bus transportation PRESS 9

If you want to complain about school lunches PRESS ZERO

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A month later, the farmer met up with Paddy and asked, "what happened with that dead donkey?" Paddy said, "I raffled him off. I sold 500 tickets at two quid a piece and made a profit of £898." The farmer said, "Didn't anyone complain?" Paddy said "Just the guy who won. So I gave him his two quid back."

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## THANK YOU

Once again a big thank you to all who contrib-  
uted to providing cakes for the St. Barnabas  
Cake Stall at the Festival. A total of £180 was  
raised for church funds.

Jean McGill

P.S. To the person who left the lovely buns on  
my doorstep on the Friday—again thank  
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You may remember the happy photographs in last months STAR of Bishop Paul's visit to Ranskill as part of his Walk of Faith. Here is the poem that marks his visit:-

### A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

A Bishop I know – well, friend of a friend  
Thinks to quarter our deanery end to end  
North to South, and East to West  
Best foot forward. Occasional rest.

Crazy! But crazy ideas can work  
It's there that the seeds of success can lurk  
So – start at the top where the map points down  
Finningley, Harworth, Bawtry town.

Pretty feet. City feet. In fair good marching order.  
Cheery feet. Weary feet. Cross the County border.

A windmill looms, sails catch the sky  
But the road winds downhill by and by.  
School assemblies! Young minds to reach.  
Lord, guide the words of those to teach.

A walk with Street Pastors. Did it open a door?  
To a walk on the dark side? Life in the raw?  
A moment of peace to refresh the soul  
Then off again – they're on a roll!

Sore feet! More feet! Join along the way.  
Brighter feet! Lighter feet! March through another day.

Retford market, Worksop Priory.  
Two more landmarks for the diary.  
Then a pretty walk past Langold lake –  
Put a toe in the water? For Heavens sake!!

Bassetlaw Hospital with its doctors and sisters.  
Is there a ward for corns and blisters?  
Mile on mile, yea, foot by foot,  
Each step is one less foot to put.

Yomping feet! Tromping feet! March along the road.  
Dragging feet! Sagging feet! Where is our night's abode?

Onwards (and upwards) to a church on a hill.  
Gringley by name! Will they climb with a will?  
For a lunch with the folks of Saint Peter and Paul  
Just might give the happiest feet of all.

It's the end of the trail and a job well done,  
With spirits high – and a lot of fun.  
Nothing has knocked your hopes asunder  
But again next year? Hmmm, I wonder!

Joy Tudberry

NB. Bishop Paul will indeed do another Walk next year, this one to another area of our Deanery.

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4oz grated cheese  
2 eggs  
¼ pint milk  
1 level tsp dry mustard powder  
1oz roughly chopped walnuts  
Salt and pepper

Rub fat into seasoned flour. Stir in the cheese and walnuts. Beat the eggs with the milk and add. Gives a soft mix. Turn into a 1½lb loaf tin and level the top.  
Bake ¾-1 hour 350°F 180°C Gas mark 4.

For the "veggies" amongst us, a prepare ahead soufflé:-

### CHEESE AND MUSHROOM PUDDING

Serves 4-6  
6 slices buttered bread – place butter side down in the base of a large flat casserole.  
6 eggs  
8oz cheese (Gruyere is best)  
1 can sliced mushrooms or equivalent, drained  
Parsley  
Onion salt and pepper  
2½ cups liquid – ie. ½ cup white wine, ½ cup chicken stock and 1½ cups milk

Beat the eggs and liquid well, fold in the rest and pour over the bread. Let stand for 2 hours.  
Bake 30 minutes 350°F 180°C Gas mark 4.

## COOKS COOKIES

### HONEY COOKIES

Makes upto 30  
4oz margarine  
1 tbsp water  
2 tbsp honey  
Melt gently in a pan. Away from the heat, stir in:-  
6oz self raising flour  
4oz coconut  
2oz soft brown sugar  
4oz rolled oats  
Add 1 beaten egg.

Place spoonfuls on greased sheets and press flattish. Bake in batches if necessary until golden for 15 minutes.  
300°F 150°C Gas mark 2-3. Remove to a rack to crisp up.

Joy Tudberry

## RANSKILL MOTHERS' UNION RAFFLE

1 <sup>ST</sup> PRIZE	KEN
2 <sup>ND</sup> PRIZE	IAN
3 <sup>RD</sup> PRIZE	JAYNE ALLOT
4 <sup>TH</sup> PRIZE	KATHRYN
5 <sup>TH</sup> PRIZE	PENNY WARREN
6 <sup>TH</sup> PRIZE	IAN
7 <sup>TH</sup> PRIZE	STEPHEN

The Mothers' Union would like to thank all those who bought raffle tickets

## DO YOU REMEMBER MARGARET BIRCH?

A card recently arrived at my house from a lady in America called Tina Elhert. She is trying to track down an old friend called Margaret Birch who used to live at Larkfield Cottage, Blyth Road, Ranskill. If anyone knows of Margaret Birch please let me know, it would be nice to reunite old friends.

Caroline 01777 818991

## ST BARNABAS CHURCH SUMMER RAFFLE

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22 <sup>ND</sup> PRIZE	Sue Hill

Ranskill Church would like to thank all who bought raffle tickets and to all firms who gave prizes.

# Ranskill Parish Council Newsletter

## June 2011

(including Draft Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting held on 19th July)

### ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN

Councillor John Boynton has agreed to take the position of Chairman for a period of six-months.

### PLANNING

#### Applications:

**2 Southfall Close** – Double Garage to front of property, single storey rear extension, canopy to front and alteration to access. – Whilst councillors had no objections to the alterations to the house they felt that the proposed garage was in front of the 'building line' and would be detrimental to the area.

#### Decisions:

Fell 9 Sycamore Trees at Croft House, Ravenshill Close – Permission Granted

Walnut Grove, Blyth Road – Erect Conservatory and Utility Room – Permission Granted

9 Folly Nook Lane, Ranskill – Permission Granted

Land North of Archway House, Mattersey Road – Erection of dwelling – Permission Granted

**Other: BDC Change of Property Name** – Waingrove, Blyth Road change to Walnut Grove, Blyth Road – No objections.

### FINANCE

Bank Reconciliation to the end of June was presented and accepted.

**RESOLVED** that the following cheques be passed for payment:

1412 Mr. J. McGill Litter Picking	£39.00
1413 Information Commissioner –Data Protection Fee	£35.00
1414 H. Skelton, Salary, Expenses	£416.90
1415 Ranskill Primary School – Hire of Hall	£40.00

### CASUAL VACANCY

Mr. Shaun Hyland was welcomed to the meeting as a new councillor.

Mrs. Sue Floyd has agreed to fill one of the other vacancies and will take up office from the September meeting.

There is now one seat vacant and any resident interested in becoming a parish councillor please contact the Clerk on 818545

### STREET LIGHTING IN RANSKILL

Due to huge public protest Nottinghamshire County Council have listened and all of the lights will now stay on in RANSKILL

**Crimes** of interest for Ranskill for the month of June are as follows:-

Theft Other x 1 – Trailer Tent, Blyth Road  
Theft from Motor Vehicle x 1 – Blyth Road  
Vehicle Nuisance x 1 – Folly Nook Lane

**Next Parish Council Meeting Tuesday 20th September at Ranskill Primary School at 7.30 p.m. Members of the public are welcome to attend.**

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Bring your completed form and entry fee to Scrooby Village Hall between 6pm and 8pm on Friday 2nd September or on the morning of Saturday 3rd September between 8:30am and 10am

	Class No	Description	Tick to enter
		<b>Vegetable Classes</b>	
1	1	4 culinary apples with stalks, all the same variety	
2	2	4 dessert apples with stalks, all the same variety	
3	3	Plate of fruit, any one variety, soft fruit with stalks	
4	4	6 runner beans	
5	5	6 dwarf beans	
6	6	3 beetroot washed with root and 3" tops	
7	7	1 white cabbage with 2" stalk	
8	8	3 carrots with 3" tops washed	
9	9	1 cucumber with 1" stalk	
10	10	3 courgettes all the same variety 1" stalk	
11	11	Heaviest marrow	
12	12	3 white onions clean and dry with no tops 8oz or under	
13	13	3 white onions clean and dry with no tops over 8oz	
14	14	3 red onions with no tops	
15	15	Heaviest onion	
16	16	Longest runner bean	
17	17	3 white potatoes washed	
18	18	3 coloured potatoes washed, coloured potatoes include those with just coloured eyes	
19	19	6 single shallot bulbs with no tops	
20	20	4 tomatoes with stalks all same variety	
21	21	5 cherry tomatoes with stalks all same variety	
22	22	Plate of culinary herbs judged for variety and display	
23	23	3 leeks, washed	
24	24	A tray of 4 kinds of vegetables, washed	
25	25	A tray of 4 kinds of salad vegetables	
26	26	1 cos lettuce with root on	
27	27	Largest pumpkin judged by measurement around circumference	
28	28	6 nuts, all same variety	
29	29	Any vegetable not listed	
		<b>Flowers and plants</b>	
30	30	1 cacti in a plant pot	
31	31	1 fuschia in a plant pot	
32	32	1 foliage house plant in a plant pot	
33	33	1 flowering house plant in a plant pot	
34	34	1 pelargonium (geranium) in a plant pot	
35	35	1 gentleman's buttonhole, flowers pointing upwards	
36	36	1 lady's corsage, flowers pointing downwards	
37	37	1 specimen rose, any variety, in a specimen vase	
38	38	1 specimen rose for perfume, in a specimen vase	
39	39	3 dahlias of the same variety, in a vase	
40	40	1 specimen flower, any variety, in a vase	
41	41	4 pansy heads on a plate	

42	42	1 table flower arrangement, any size on the theme 'Pretty in Pink'	
		<b>Egg classes</b>	
43	43	3 brown eggs, judged for similarity of shape and colour	
44	44	3 tinted eggs, judged for similarity of shape and colour	
45	45	3 white eggs, judged for similarity of shape and colour	
46	46	1 egg for contents, judged for yolk and white colour and consistency	
47	47	3 bantam eggs (under 2oz each) any colour, judged for similarity of shape and colour	
48	48	1 bantam egg (under 2oz each) for contents, judged for yolk and white colour and consistency	
		<b>Preserves and Chutneys</b>	
49	49	Jar of jam in clean jar, old labels removed, jars filled to top with cellophane cover	
50	50	Jar of jelly in clean jar, old labels removed, jars filled to top with cellophane cover	
51	51	Jar of chutney or pickle in clean jar, old labels removed, jars filled to top with cellophane cover	
52	52	3 plain scones	
53	53	Quiche to contain 3 eggs in a 9" flan dish presented out of the dish	
54	54	Victoria sandwich cake, 2 sponges baked in separate tins sandwiched together with jam only	
55	55	5 sausage rolls with home made pastry	
56	56	Fruit pie pastry top and bottom not exceeding 10" diameter	
57	57	Elderflower cordial	
58	58	5 decorated buns	
59	59	Fruit cake - entrant must submit recipe with cake	
60	60	Shortbread	
61	61	1 bottle homebrewed beer	
62	62	1 bottle homebrewed wine	
		<b>Art and Craft classes for any age</b>	
63	63	Picture any medium	
64	64	Model - any material	
65	65	Knitted garment	
66	66	Knitted toy	
67	67	Patchwork item	
68	68	Egg cosy	
69	69	Wooden item	
70	70	Item of Jewellery	
71	71	Photograph - 'Scooby in the Snow'	
72	72	Any art or craft item not listed	
		<b>Childrens classes - only for children under 12 years old</b>	
73	73	Model made from a kit	
74	74	Model made from vegetable(s)	
75	75	Lego construction	
76	76	Garden on a Tray	
77	77	Picture any medium	
78	78	Photograph	
79	79	Any craft item	
80	80	Tallest sunflower	
81	81	Any vegetable grown by the child	
82	82	2 butterfly buns made by the child	

Official use only

Entrant Number	
Number of classes entered	
Entry Fee received(10p per class)	

# Scrooby Village Show

Saturday 3rd September 2011

## **SHOW SECTIONS**

FLOWERS, VEGETABLES,  
CULINARY,  
ART & CRAFTS, EGGS,  
PET SHOW, CHILDREN'S SPORTS

*Other attractions include*

**Music from**  
**Tickhill Hand Bells, Camilla Dunstan**  
**Piers and Gill Cawley**  
Children's games  
Jam and Pickle Stall, Plant Stall  
Cake Stall, Church Tombola  
Grand Raffle, Tug-of-War  
Sweet Stall

An entry form is included in this issue of The Star, you will also be able to get one from the village web site [www.scrooby.net](http://www.scrooby.net) or from the hall when you bring your entries.

### **JAM and PICKLE STALL**

**Please bring any pickles and jams you have made to Ann Watkin at West End Farm before the show or bring them along on the day.**

**Scrooby Show Evening entertainment**  
Saturday September 3rd from 7:30pm to midnight  
on The Croft

Appearing on stage

**Under Suspicion** - UK Premier Blues Brothers Tribute Band  
supported by local skiffle band **More Dog**

Hog Roast and Bar all night

Tickets £5.00 including food available from  
Mark Firth, The Old Vicarage, Scrooby

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**St Wilfred's Sunday Lunch**

1pm on Sunday 4th September

In the Village Hall and on the Croft

Summer Salads (Ham, Beef, Salmon and Quiche)

Delicious Puddings

Donation Bar or bring your own drinks and glasses

Tickets on the door £7.50 Adults

Children - donation



# Retford & Gainsborough Garden Centre

Bar Road, Saundby, Retford, Notts DN22 9EU -Telephone 01427 848784

- \* Freshly stocked plants including Climbers, Roses, Shrubs, Fruit & Ornamental Trees
- \* Seasonal basket & bedding plants including arranged hanging baskets & tubs
- \* Large range of "Grow your own" fruit & vegetables plants, including Tomato, strawberry, cucumber, lettuce and many other varieties, Seeds & seed potatoes
- \* Lawn fertilizers, lawn seed, composts, chemicals, feeds & garden equipment
- \* Stone circles, slabs, loose & bagged gravels, garden ornaments, pots & tubs
- \* Giftware, cards, wall art, china, candles, garden furniture, hammocks & much more!



## Citrus Cafe

at Retford & Gainsborough Garden Centre

Open daily from 9.30am till 4.00pm



*Enjoy a freshly cooked six item breakfast with toast served every day till 11.30am*

*Hot dinners - including short crust pies, luxury fishcakes, lasagne, roast chicken, served with our own hand cut chips or new potatoes and fresh vegetables*

*All day lighter options include baked jacket potatoes, paninis, toasties, freshly made sandwiches, quiche, filled french plait rolls, home made soup and salads*

*Bean to cup fair trade coffees, speciality teas, creamed scones, gateaux & cakes*

**Now also serving a weekend roast with Yorkshire Pudding**

**available every Saturday & Sunday from 12.00 noon to 2.30pm & Bank Holidays**

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