



Season's Greetings to all our readers

Dear Friends,

May I take this opportunity of wishing you all a Happy and Blessed Christmas and a peaceful and Prosperous New Year.

May the Christmas message of PEACE and GOODWILL find a ready response in the hearts and minds of people everywhere.

'Let us in heart and mind go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass: For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace'

We invite you to come and join us at this festive season to worship and pay Homage to him who is CHRISTMAS.

I would also like to thank all the many people who have supported Coddington Church during the past year. Without CHRIST there could have been no CHRISTMAS: without YOU there can be no Church.

May God Bless You All,

Peter G. Wright Vicar
All Saints' Church



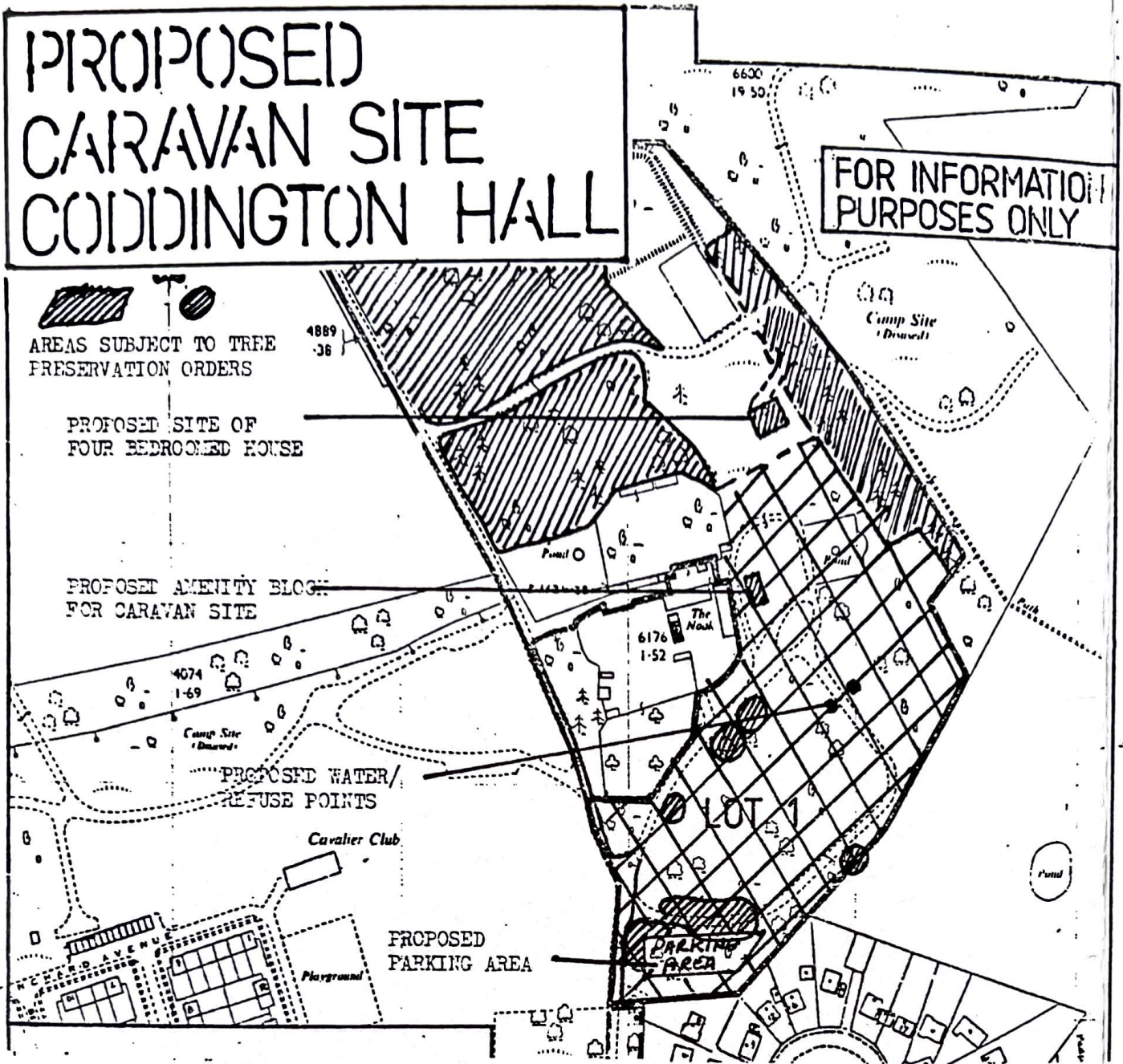
It is, as I write this message, the second week in November. And I find it difficult so early to write a Christmas Message, but sure enough, like all the Christmases before, it will soon be upon us.

We often say its not like Christmas until we hear the first Christmas Carol, and that changes everything, and we are ready to celebrate the Birth of Jesus Christ.

I am sure the Parish Council will join with me to wish every one in our Community a very Happy and Joyful Christmas and a Successful 1987.

Bernard Allen
Chairman of the Parish Council

CONCERN EXPRESSED AT PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT OF CARAVAN SITE AT FORMER CODDINGTON HALL ESTATE.



Considerable concern was expressed by residents at a packed Public Meeting held at the Village Hall on 24 November regarding the proposal by Mr Curtis of Colsk Developments to develop Coddington Old Hall grounds as a touring caravan site.

Mr Curtis gave scant substance for his scheme which includes a substantial four bedroom house, amenity block, touring caravan site and access to the site, speaking in the vaguest of terms.

He promised, however, that there would be no club or shop on the site and that the land would be used for between 75 and 150 caravans, which would be located round existing trees. He was aware of tree preservation orders on woodland, groves and individual trees covering nearly two thirds of the site.

Grave concern was expressed by the residents on the whole concept of the scheme and the loss of a recreational area for the village, as also was access to the site from the A1 and A17 into Newark Old Road.

Editorial



Now that buses have been deregulated how does Coddington Fare?

Gash's run service 85 from Farndon - every hour Mon -Sat daytime plus NCC Service 86 which runs mainly at peak times. These replace service 406. There is also a late evening journey on NCC service 84 (replacing service 408).

On Sundays a two hourly NCC service 88 (replaces Services 409). Details of these services can be found on the back page of this issue. However if these services are to continue to be run for the benefit of the community support your local bus services.

It was felt that this was inadequate now let alone for caravans and the safety of children both on the roads and in the environs of Beaconsfield Playing Field was paramount in the minds of many. Pressed by residents of Old Hall Gardens Mr Curtis gave an undertaking not to site a car park, marked on the plan, adjacent to their properties and also agreed to consult Nottinghamshire Conservation Society about land management of the preserved areas. However he was adamant that the Equestrian Centre and villagers could not enter his grounds to gain access over what has become established public rights of way.

Nor was he able to provide any firm details or figures on proposed or future development; Mr Swalesby, District Council Planner said that he had asked Mr Curtis to provide more details about the proposals. Residents of Old Hall Gardens expressed concern that neither had come prepared with details and that the plans failed to show the close proximity of residential properties.

After further discussion the majority of those present were against the proposed development. Those who wish to protest should write to the Director of Planning and Architecture, Newark and Sherwood D.C. Kelham Hall, Newark quoting planning application 07861086.

It was also announced at the meeting that Standens, Builders proposed to build 23 bungalows on the site between Harvey Av access road, Newark Old Road and Old Hall Gardens.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

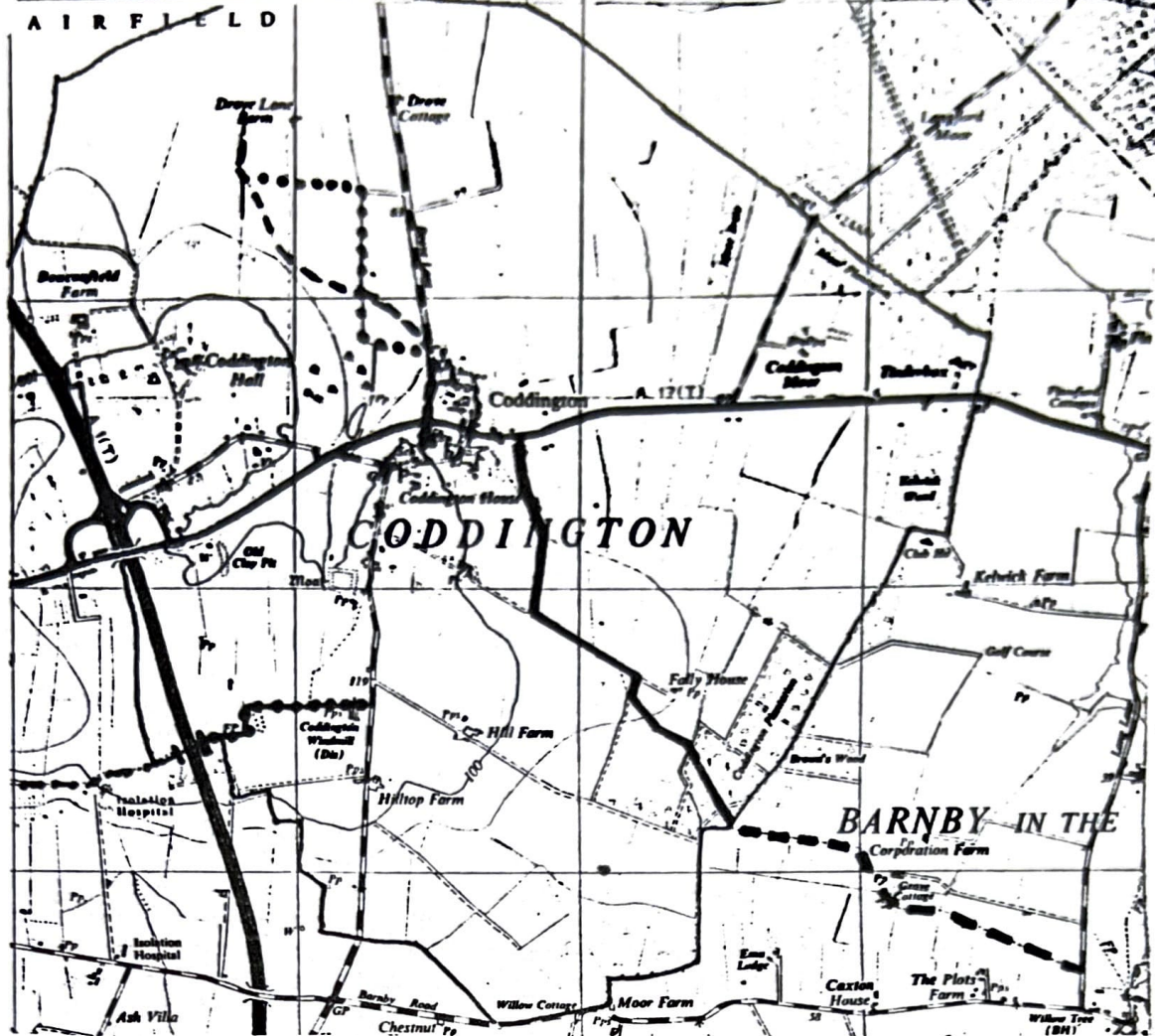
Concerned about the speeding on the A17 and Balderton Lane, the Parish Council have received no reply to their letter to Nottinghamshire Police regarding a proposed traffic survey. They are now to contact Supt Brian Knight of Newark for help.

NO COMPETITION


The Parish Council have told the organisers of Lorry Driver of the Year competition next May that they are opposed to the village being considered again as one of six routes used by competitors. The village roads were used last year and a number of residents complained.


DEADLINE FOR THE FEB/MARCH ISSUE
IS MONDAY 12th JANUARY 1987

FOOTPATHS IN CODDINGTON




The Parish Council wish to make all the residents of Coddington aware of the footpaths within the Parish Boundary (thin solid line).

Path 1 leads from Balderton Lane by the Windmill and down to the A1 where it now ends. Originally it led to Clay Lane and Newark. 

Path 2 leads from A17 and joins a bridleway from Vale Farm to Folly House but turns off, cuts across a field to Coddington Plantation, and then across to Corporation Farm/Grove Cottage to Barnby in the Willows. 

Paths 3 and 3a leads from Chapel Lane in front of the Church Cottages across the A17 to the corner of Drove Lane. 

Path 4 used to lead from Drove Lane, then went across Winthorpe Airfield to Winthorpe Village. Footpath 4 was closed by the Air Ministry when the air field was opened and will change again when the Coddington Bypass A46 -A17 link is built. 

Country footpaths are normally just tracks and can often be muddy in winter and bordered by vegetation in summer.

"A landowner or tenant farmer may plough a footpath or bridleway in the interest of good husbandary where it crosses arable land. He may not plough a footpath or bridleway running along the headland of a field, nor may he plough any part of a byway. When ploughed he must make good the surface, normally within two weeks, or he can apply to the Highway Authority for a temporary diversion".

All public rights of way are the responsibility of the County Highway authority. Full information on footpaths can be found in "Out in the Country" available from the Countryside Commission, Publications Dept 19/23 Albert Road, Manchester M19 2EX


ALL SAINTS CHURCH, MOTHERS UNION.

Members and friends of All Saints Mothers Union recently took part in The National Sponsored Knit to raise cash for The Church of England's Childrens Society.

This took place on Monday 6 October 1986 in our church. The event was organised by Ruth Tysoe. Ruth would like to thank the Vicar, Revd. P.G. Wright for the use of the church and for timing the proceedings, and Mrs Ann Green for providing the refreshments and taking over the organisation. The biggest thanks must go to the many people who sat for 2 hours to do the knit which resulted in £209.00 + the knitted strips being sent to the Church of England Childrens Society.

If there are any married ladies who would like to join our Mothers Union please come along. We meet every third Tuesday in the month. For further details contact Mrs Mary Handbury, Vale Farm, Coddington. You will be made most welcome.

The recent house to house collection in the village in aid of the National Children's Home raised £132.45, £15 more than last year.



ALL SAINTS CHURCH

A half muffled peal lasting 2 hours and 29 mins was rung on the bells of All Saints Church, Coddington on Saturday 8th November. Ringers taking part were Barbara Cook, Beryl N. Reed (Balderton), Robert Wilson (Ossington) John E. Cook, Derek J. Tysoe, Paul F. Curtis (Coddington).

The peal was rung for Remembrance Sunday and was conducted by John E. Cook

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This years Bazaar made a profit of £209 for Church funds. Many thanks to all who helped in any way and to everyone who turned up and spent so generously.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Bishop Cyril Bulley (a former vicar of Coddington, now retired) has kindly agreed to perform a Confirmation Service at Coddington Church next year.

If there are any persons, aged 13 and upwards, wishing to be confirmed into the Church, Rev Peter Wright will be starting confirmation classes in the New Year. For further information please contact the Vicar at the Vicarage, Old Newark Road, Tel 703084.

The Parish Council is concerned about the litter still accumulating around bus stop areas in the Village. Please help to keep Coddington tidy by putting litter in the many bins provided. If you find these bins are overflowing with litter please inform one of your local Parish Councillors.

THE ALTERNATIVE SANTA CLAUS



Between now and the 25th December many enterprising people will be practising their Santa act. We all know about him coming down the chimney and leaving presents; well the hopeful imitators don't - they help themselves to anything on offer.

THEY don't use the chimney either. They prefer an open transom window, an unlocked door or a house left unoccupied whilst the owner is at work in the garden.

Why do so many people advertise the availability of presents leaving them on display like Woolworth's. For example, cash left on the sideboard, video recorders, valuable antiques, gold and silver or left on show near an accessible outside window.

It will help them considerably if you leave the house in darkness so that they can creep about without being seen in the safe knowledge no one is home. It will make it more obvious if you leave the garage doors open, and the garden gate.

Also to aid our social benefactor some people leave a note pinned to the back door telling them what time they will be returning or even where the key is left.

The modern Santa doesn't use a reindeer and sled either. He much preferring to find a motor car left in the street or car park loaded with presents ready for delivery. In some cases owners leave the keys in as well.

Please leave valuables in the car boot or at least out of sight. Finding your car with the window broken and your presents removed can be an expensive start to Christmas.

I am often told that if a thief wants to break into a house he will do so. This may be true, but you will also find that he will take the easy way out. If you have fitted security locks and made his entry difficult he will move on to an easier target.

We are in the age of the travelling criminal: only last week three people were arrested after trying to break into a house at Winthorpe, they were from Manchester. You will remember the cars that were broken into in the Coddington area, well the thief was arrested in Nottingham and admitted 65 car thefts in the Newark area committed whilst travelling home to Sleaford.

If you see strange cars take down the number and let me know. It may be nothing but it could clear up a major crime. If you want any advice on crime prevention or just to give me information ring Newark 703242 and leave a message.



Your community Constable
PC 1432 Barry Quibell



MONEY RAISED FOR CADETS

Some £150.00 was raised for the Newark St. John's Ambulance Brigade Nursing cadets at a Garage Sale held at Hilltop, Balderton Lane on 25th October.

Mrs Hine said that the success of the sale was entirely due to the local community's support of the event.

Christmas

THE STORY BEHIND THIS
YEAR'S CHRISTMAS STAMPS

CUSTOMS

Margaret MacDonagh

A wide range of cherished Christmas customs have grown up through the centuries as communities have celebrated the birth of Christ with a mixture of religious and folk tradition, prayers and carols, poetry and art.

This year's Christmas stamps are inspired by five of the oldest British Christmastide customs, some of which survive today.



GLASTONBURY THORN

The story of the Glastonbury Thorn is rooted in the earliest days of Christianity. The celebration of greenery at midwinter festivals is of great antiquity. Long before the Christian era, evergreens were a symbol of hope and joy when other trees had withered. The flowering Christmas hawthorn at Glastonbury Abbey linked such ancient beliefs with the birth of Christ.

Tradition claims that Joseph of Arimathea was sent by St Paul to preach the gospel in Britain. The pagan ruler of the region including Glastonbury gave him a site to build the first Christian Church in Britain.

There are two legends explaining how the thorn took root. It was either a fragment of the Crown of Thorns or Joseph's staff. Either way, the thorn flourished and blossomed twice a year - on Christmas Eve and during Spring.

The original thorn at Glastonbury Abbey was destroyed in the 17th century, when many ancient Christmas customs were abolished but grafts are said to have survived and a hawthorn grows in the Abbey to this day.

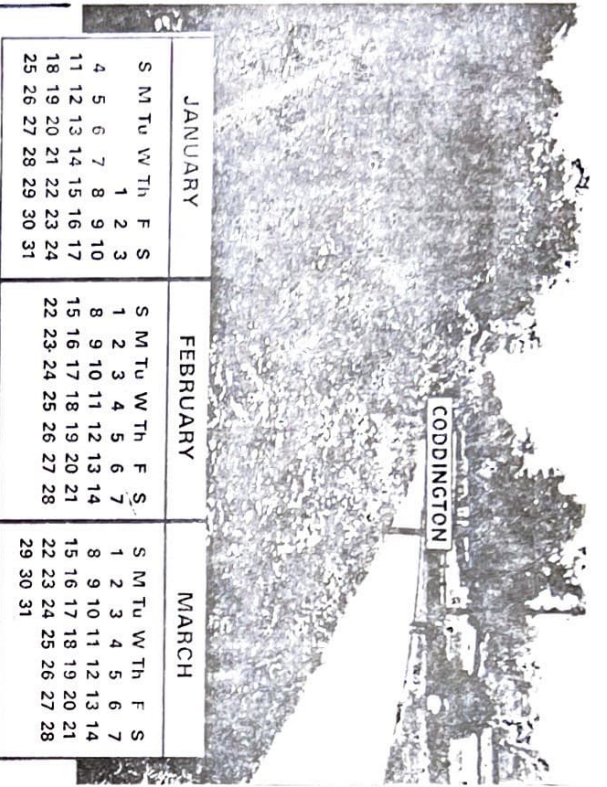


THE PLYGAIN

In the early middle ages, simple, joyful carols replaced the solemn hymns that marked the birth of Christ. They took different forms all over the country and in Wales, the Plygain developed. This early-morning carol service, illuminated by brilliant candle light, lasted into

calendar

1987



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New Year's Day
Epiphany
St. Valentine
St. David
Shrove Tuesday
Ash Wednesday
First Sunday Lent
St. Patrick
Lady Day
Mothering Sunday
Passion Sunday
Palm Sunday
Good Friday
Easter Day

Jan 1
Jan 5
Feb 14
Mar 1
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ALL SAINTS CHURCH

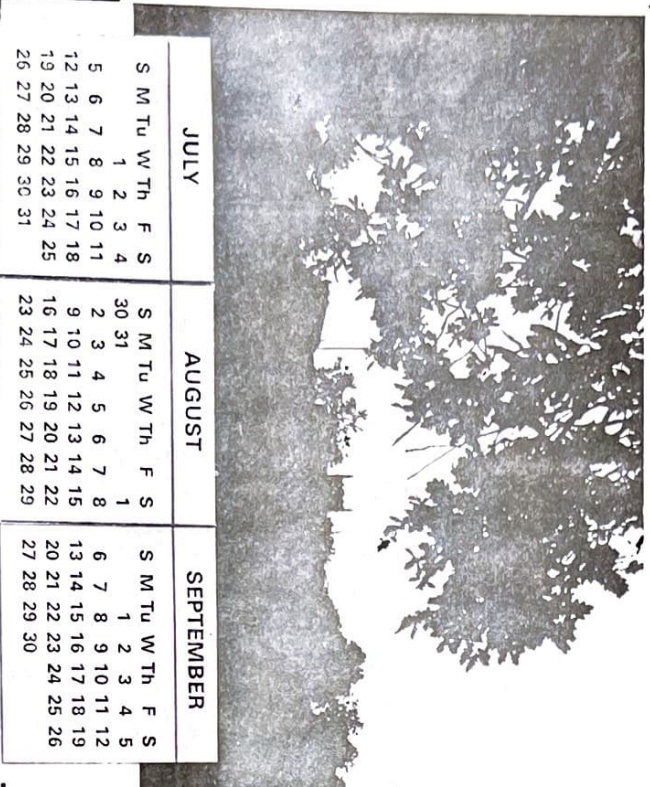
NICHOLSON'S FISHING POND



A RURAL SERVICE

DRIVE LANE

Remopics



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St. George
May Day
Commonwealth Day
Spring Bank Holiday
Ascension Day
Whit Sunday
Trinity Sunday
Corpus Christi
Father's Day
Midsummer Day
St. John the Baptist
St. Peter
St. Swin
St. Lawrence
Late Summer Bank Holiday
St. Michael
United Nations Day
Halloween
Guy/Frank's Day
First Sunday Advent
St. Andrew
Christmas Day
Boxing Day

Apr 23
May 4
May 24
May 25
May 28
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this century in only a few districts in a simplified form.

The traditional Plygain was held between 3am and 6am in the parish church or local chapel. The service was remarkable for the special candles carried by the congregation as a symbol of the Light of the World. The decline of the Plygain began when changing ways of keeping Christmas led to private family gatherings rather than the old communal celebrations.



HEBRIDES TRIBUTE

Presents have always been part of the Christmas festivities. Before the arrival of Christianity, presents were exchanged at the ancient mid winter festivals.

Later, the Christian message of Christmas based on charity and generosity to others often centred on sharing festive fare. One curious survival into the century of giving alms was the Hebrides Tribute or the Dioladh Dierce. Its ancient origins are lost but it survived into the early years of the 20th century among the fishing communities of the island of Uist. The folklore of the Western Isles held that Christ commanded Peter to row exactly 707 strokes before catching a miraculous fish containing a silver coin. On Christmas day, the young fishermen from Uist would also row the same number of strokes and any fish they caught were distributed to the poor and needy as a tribute to Christ and St Peter.



DEWSBURY CHURCH KNELL

The joyful ringing of bells is part of the traditional enjoyment of Christmas. One unusual bell-ringing custom has survived in Yorkshire since the 13th century - the Dewsbury Church Knell. On Christmas Eve, a tenor bell is rung once for every year since Christ's birth and the peals counted off to end on the stroke of midnight to usher in Christmas Day. Apparently, the custom was started by Sir Thomas Warren of Soothill in expiation for his angry murder of a servant who failed to attend Christmas communion. Little is remembered about Sir Thomas, or his hasty act, but the bell he donated to the parish church - recast in 1847 - still rings out faithfully one more stroke each year.



THE ENTHRONING OF THE BOY BISHOP

As well as acts of charity, Christmas has always been a time for gifts of mysterious origin, especially for children. At first, the responsibility for present-giving fell on St Nicholas, later Santa Claus. Another custom attached to the very popular saint, and dating back over a thousand years, was the Enthroning of the Boy Bishop. Choir boys of cathedrals, parish churches and schools all over the country would elect a mock 'bishop' for the festive season - from St Nicholas' Day on December 6 to the feast of the Holy Innocents on December 28. Hereford was one of the first communities to practice this custom.

Treated with respect and provided with gifts and entertainment, the little bishop, dressed in miniature robes and mitre, was attended by the other boys. He took part in church services which did not need an ordained priest - even riding out to bless the populace on his last day of office before a real bishop came and brought the fun to a close. The custom was suppressed by Henry VIII, revived by Queen Mary, abolished once more under Elizabeth I and survived only in archives until its recent revival in many parts of the country.



The continuity of such ancient customs shows that the poetry and mystery of Christmas can never be hidden by commercial innovations - traditions of the past are woven into the fabric of the present, telling the story of the Christ child and His message of joy and peace in the world.

RECIPE CORNER

MAKE THIS SPECIAL ICE CREAM FOR A CHRISTMAS TREAT.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

1 x 14oz can condensed milk.

3 eggs.

1 tablespoon cocoa blended with 2 tablespoons warm water.

10 fl. oz. double cream, whipped.

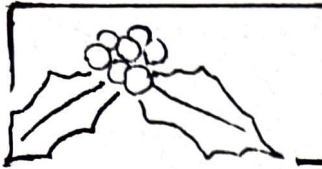
Whisk condensed milk and eggs together in a heatproof bowl, then stir in blended cocoa. Place over a pan of simmering water and stir constantly until thick enough to coat the back of the spoon. Remove from the heat and leave to cool. Fold in whipped cream.

Pour into a rigid container, cover, seal and freeze for 1 hour.

Stir well, then re-freeze until set. MMMMMmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm.

You could always add some rum and raisins!!





CHOIR - CHRISTMAS CAROLS

One of the events that our children are particularly looking forward to, is when the choir journeys around the Village, bringing together the community atmosphere, which so beautifully portrays the Christmas spirit - bridging the generation gap with the singing of carols.

VICTORIAN MARKET

On Wednesday 12th November the School held a 'Victorian Market' to raise money towards the children's visit to the Nottingham Playhouse Pantomime.

A most successful, and enjoyable evening, was spent by all concerned. Thanks to the community's generous support over £580.00 was raised.

SCHOOL SPORT

Nethall

The School nethall team has had a very successful start to their season playing various 'friendly' games against the local schools.

We are running a Fourth Year and a Third Year team, such is the enthusiasm. So far our results have reflected the eagerness in that we have only lost once in eight games

Football

The football team have played several friendlies and have commenced the Schools League Programme with two good victories; 9 - nil and 5 - 3.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- December 3/4 Carol Service for Parents
- 9 Children visit Nottingham Playhouse Pantomime
- 15/16/17 School Christmas parties

BROWNIES

Welcome to our two new Brownies, Katherine Else and Hayley Berry, and to Tracey Dymyd on her enrolment. Congratulations are also given to Clare Green on winning 2nd prize in the Christmas Card competition.




The Brownies are holding a Xmas Bingo on Wednesday December 17th. Admission adults 20p children 10p. There will be a cake stall and fancy goods which have all been made by the Brownies.

If anyone could supply us with "waste" paper and card we would be very grateful as our present supplier is no longer able to supply us with paper etc.

Brownies are held every Wednesday from 6p.m. to 7.30p.m. in the Village Hall. Details are available from Brown Owl. - Dawn Curtis, 21 Lovers Lane, Newark Tel 707430.

Mr R.S. Gray has kindly offered to arrange a Bingo in aid of Sunday School funds in the new year. We need funds to cover the cost of text books, Prize Giving Books, the Christmas Party and our Outing. Any bingo prizes and/or donations to our Sunday School to help us to continue would be very much appreciated. Any prizes may be given to any of the Sunday School teachers/helpers, donations should be sent to:-
Mrs R Tysoe, Little Surprise, Main St, Coddington, Newark.
 We shall also be occupying the Charity Stall on Newark Market on Saturday 16 May 1987, so please dont throw anything away. We can make use of any bric a brac, toys books, pots pans ,jewellery, nearly new clothes etc.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.



THIS LITTLE LIGHT OF MINE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

TO BE
 PERFORMED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL
 ON SUNDAY 28 DECEMBER 1986
 AT 3.30P.M.
 ALL WELCOME.

CHILDMINDER (Registered with Newark & Sherwood D.C.)

 has vacancy full day and part day care and after school

 Please call Mrs J.M. Waddington,
 5 Parklands Close,
 Coddington.



CODDINGTON SPORTS AND SOCIAL ASSOCIATION

Further information from
 Maurice Britten (Hon Secretary)
 24 Parkes Close

Football Both our football teams are now well into the new season. The 1st team having lost jut one league match, are safely through into the next round of the local 'Willie Hall Cup' but were knocked out of the Notts Intermediate Cup at Ilkeston after looking winners. However in the last few minutes of the game, the opposition seemed to find inspiration from no-where to emerge as the victors.

The 2nd team having gained promotion are finding this years games in the higher league, quite a lot tougher then last year, but nevertheless are going quite well, with a win two, lost two record. They are enjoying a good run in their Notts Cup competition, and have just lost to Laxton F.C. after an extra time game and a replay in their 'Willie Hall Cup' match.

So, all in all, both teams still have everything to play for.

A major talking point at the moment, concerns former Notts Forest favourite and Scottish International player, John Robertson. Since retiring from the game as a professional player, he has taken over the Greyhound Inn at Aslockton, and now plays in our league with the team run from the Greyhound Inn. We are greatly looking forward to seeing him play on our field, a marvellous player in his hayday, I'm assured he has lost none of his skill, and his very presence in a team can only inspire all those around him, team-mates and opposition alike!

GENERAL INFO !

Matches Played at Coddington are on Sundays

K.O. 10.30a.m.

Dates for your DIARY

CHRISTMAS AT YOUR CHURCH

Sunday 21st December - 6.00p.m. Carol Service
Wednesday 24th December - 11.45p.m. Midnight Mass
Thursday 25th December - 9.30a.m. Family Communion
Sunday 28th December - 3.30p.m. Sunday School Nativity



Please note that there will be no Evening Service on 28th December

Forth Coming Events at Wellgreen

8th December - Outing to Asda with lunch on the return journey at Half Way House, Swinderby.

15th December - Christmas Lunch at the Willow Tree, Barnby in the Willows

Further details and more information about these events from Mrs Brenda Riley, Warden at Wellgreen Tel 703647.

CODDINGTON SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Christmas Draw Once again we are holding a Christmas Draw as in previous years. This year, the draw takes place on December 21st 9.00p.m. at the Plough Inn, when all will be most welcome to join in. If anyone would like to donate a prize, please hand it in at the Post Office where there are also tickets for sale

ESTATE BASE SOUGHT

A portable building may become a meeting place for Harvey Avenue Tenants Association if Newark and Sherwood District Council approve the purchase or lease of one. Originally the Association wanted to rent a house on the estate but this idea was turned down by the Council's housing committee.

CODDINGTONS CULINARY CONCOCTIONS.

In the New Year I am hoping to produce a recipe book made up of recipes given to me by anyone in the village, friends of Sunday School, who would like to see their favourite recipes in print. The profits from the book will go into Sunday School funds. Please send your recipes to Ruth Tysoe, Little Surprise, Main St, Coddington, Newark. Chapters will be headed:- Main Courses, Desserts, Sweets/Chocolates, Jams/Pickles, Household Tips.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE - STILL

But at least one thing was clear. The differences in life style of the secondary school children in Sierra Leone and the USA - now and in 2000 - didn't blur one issue. All agreed - they wanted an end to corruption, competition and a beginning to peace and equality.

Young Observer - 29 Aug 1976

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Showing all services between Coddington and Newark, and Newark and Farndon Green.

Monday to Saturday

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Sunday - see Service 88 for service from Coddington.

Times in *Italics* are connecting services.

Service 86 is operated by Travel Wright on behalf of Notts County Council under the Transport Act 1985

CODE: N⊙ - Not Schooldays. ⊙ - Nottinghamshire Schooldays only. ⊕L - Lincolnshire Schooldays only.
 ⊙ - From Newark via Barnby Road and Barnby in the Willows. \$ - Via Barnby in the Willows and Barnby Road to Newark.
 Δ - Diverts at Coddington via Grove School † - On Schooldays (Lincolnshire), the connection leaves Lincoln at 8.15 am.

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NEWARK, Bus Stn approx arr.	7 00		7 20	7 50	7 50	8 20								9 05	1005	1105				1 05	2 05			
NEWARK, Bus Station dep.	7 10		7 32	8 02	8 02	8 32								9 17	1017	1117				1 17	2 17			
NEWARK, Northgate Stn. arr.	6 35	*	7 10	7 22	7 35	8 05	8 05	⊙	8 40	8 48				1020	1120	1135	1220	1250	1 00	1 20	2 20	2 30	2 55	3 10
NEWARK, Northgate Stn. dep.			7 14	7 39	8 09	8 09			8 52					1024	1124		1224			1 24	2 24			
Northern Road, RHP			7 18	7 27	7 43	8 20			8 46	8 57				1029	1129		1229	1256		1 29	2 29	2 36	3 01	
Beacon Heights	6 41		7 20	7 45	8 23	8 48	9 00		1031	1131				1031	1131		1231	1258		1 31	2 31	2 38		
CODDINGTON, Harvey Avenue	6 43		7 24	7 32	7 49	8 28	8 52	9 05	1035	1135	1158	1235	1 02				1 35	2 35	2 42	3 07	3 33			
CODDINGTON, Plough Inn	6 47		7 37	7 57	8 58	8 58														1 10	2 50	3 15		
Beckingham, Pack Horse			8 06	9 07	9 07															1 19	2 59	3 20		
Brant Broughton, Gen. Briton				9 16	9 16															1 26	3 06			
Carlton le Moorland, Church				9 21	9 21															1 31	3 11			
Bassingham, Eastgate				9 33	9 33															1 47	3 27			
South Hykeham, Church				9 54	9 54															2 08	3 46†			
LINCOLN, Bus Station																								

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Sunday - see Service 88 for service to Coddington.

Times in *Italics* are connecting services.

CODE: NS - Not Saturday. N⊙ - Not Schooldays. ⊙ - Nottinghamshire Schooldays only. ⊕L - Lincolnshire Schooldays only.
 Δ - Diverts from Coddington via Grove School. ⊕ - On Schooldays, diverts via Blatherwick Road and sets down at Coddington School.
 * - Continues via Hawtonville to Worthington Simpsons Works. □ - Continues to Collingham for 5.55 pm.
 ⊙ - Continues via Barnby in the Willows and Barnby Road back to Newark. ⊙ - Continues to Grove School on Schooldays.
 † - On Schooldays (Lincolnshire) connection dep. Bassingham 3.31 pm arr. Lincoln 4.26 pm. ‡ - Church Walk, not Bus Station, continues to Lincoln Road.
 § - Via Barnby in the Willows. ■ - To RHP Works and Brunel Drive.

NEWARK · CODDINGTON

via Barnby in the Willows

NOTTS C.C.
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	86	87	87	86		87	86	86	86
NEWARK, Bus Station	8 48	1135	3 10	5 40	am	am	pm	pm	
Barnby Road, Schools	★	1140	3 15	★					
Barnby, Crossroads	★	1146	3 21	5 58					
Barnby, Willow Tree	9 13	1150	3 25	6 02					
CODDINGTON, Plough Inn	1158	3 33	(5 54)					
CODDINGTON, The Plough					9 05
Barnby, Willow Tree					9 15	1150	3 25	3 25	
Barnby, Crossroads					9 19	★	★	★	★
Barnby Road, School					9 25	★	★	★	★
NEWARK, Bus Station					9 30	1216	3 45	3 51	

CODE: NØ - Not Schooldays.
 ● - Schooldays only.
 ★ - Via Coddington, see Service 85/86 timetable.

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NEWARK SUNDAY SERVICES

NOTTS C.C.
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	pm	pm	pm	pm	pm		pm	pm	pm	pm	pm
NEWARK, Bus Station	2 30	4 30	6 30	8 30	1040		2 42	4 42	6 42	8 42	1105
Beacon Heights	2 37	4 37	6 37	8 37	●		2 45	4 45	6 45	8 45	1108
Coddington, Harvey Avenue	2 39	4 39	6 39	8 39	●		2 47	4 47	6 47	8 47	1110
CODDINGTON, Plough Inn	2 42	4 42	6 42	8 42	1103		2 54	4 54	6 54	8 54	1115
CODDINGTON, Plough Inn											
Coddington, Harvey Avenue											
Beacon Heights											
NEWARK, Bus Station											

CODE: ● - Via London, Balderton and Spring Lane. ▲ - Bus continues through to or from Coddington.
 ★ - Via Spring Lane, Coddington and Beacon Heights. Δ - Bus continues to or from Collingham, see Service 88.

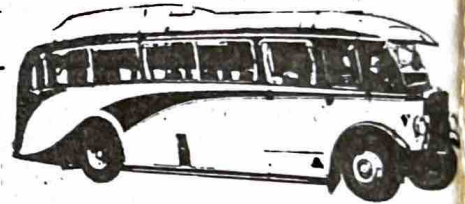
Through fares are available on all journeys. A change of bus may be necessary.

For Weekday Services between Newark and Balderton see Services 81, 83 and 84.
 between Newark and Hawtonville see Services 82, 83 and 84.
 between Newark and Coddington see Services 85, 86 and 87.

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 from the Public Transport Timetable. Further information can
 be obtained from : W Gash & Sons Ltd Tel. Newark 702453
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SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO
 On the Continent Summer Time finished on September 28th, but at least in Great Britain it lasted a little longer - until 26th October. This was because the EEC countries couldn't agree on a standard date; however they did agree when Summer Time should begin again - the last Sunday in March, March 29th.



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