

**WORK ON BYPASS STARTS**

After many years and a public enquiry Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads and Traffic, took part in a ceremony to inaugurate the start of construction of the A46/A17 Newark/Coddington Relief Road.

With the aid of two local Newark school children Peter Bottomley cut the first turf with a specially engraved spade presented to him by the contractors for the scheme, A F Budge, on 12 May.

The line of the road has already been pegged out from Farndon to Stapleford Lane Coddington and work on fencing the boundary started on 13 May. This fencing together with the construction of the ramps for an overpass bridge on the former RAF Winthorpe site will be the first noticeable features of the two year scheme.

Roundabouts at either end of the new road would also be built early in the programme and a new link road from Muskham Road to Kelham Road should be completed to coincide with the reopening of Kelham Bridge this autumn.

The major structure of the scheme will be a viaduct over the River Trent and East Coast Railway line as well as a bridge over the Trent at Farndon and two bridges crossing the Nottingham - Lincoln railway line.

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

At the Annual General Meeting held on 17th May Mrs I M Elliott was elected Chairman, and Mr H Daybell elected Vice Chairman for the ensuing year.

Mr Daybell was also elected to serve on the Village Hall Trust, whilst Mrs Smith was elected to act as observer on the "eaconsfield Community Association.

Mrs J Storey, Mr D Beck and Mr B A Allen were elected to the Allotments and Open Spaces Sub Committee, whilst the whole Council would act together, because of their importance to the future of the village, on all matters affecting Planning, Environment, Transportation and Services.

PAVEMENT - DROVE LANE

Minor improvements have been made to the corner of Drove Lane by Manor Dairy Farmhouse to improve vision formotorists and to provide a refuge for pedestrians whilst walking out of the village and facing the traffic.

Road markings (sentre lines) have also been reinstated and SLOW markings placed on both approaches to the 90° bend. Undergrowth has also been cleared to reveal the chevron marking.

CIVIL PROTECTION



Some disasters can't be prevented. Others can.

statutory emergency services (fire, police and ambulance) and to obtain the services of scientific advisers on a range of topics (eg chemicals) and train volunteers in Civil Protection. Parish Councils were expected to draw up emergency plans, form an emergency committee and undertake specialist training.

Mr Watkinson of Notts County Council Emergency Planning Division showed a video and gave a talk on Emergency Planning a County service which is controlled by the Home Office.

County Councils are required to make plans not just for a wartime scenario but also natural and man made disasters such as floods, explosions, major road, rail and air disasters and the maintenance of disrupted public services.

County Councils have to make plans for all disasters coordinate volunteers and voluntary services with the

PARVO VIRUS

At the Annual Parish Meeting held on 19 April 1988 a resident told the meeting that his dog had been killed by a virulent strain of Parvo Virus which had been contracted after walking his dog in the area of ground near and adjoining Coddington Hall estate.

Unless vaccinated dogs run a high risk of contracting one of several fatal viral diseases of which Distemper and Parvovirus are the most serious; others are Hepatitis and the two Leptospirosis diseases. However modern vaccines can provide a high degree of protection over long periods.

The only safe way to deal with these diseases is to consult your local Veterinary Practice and arrange for a vaccination course with booster vaccinations as required. Vaccination courses can start with dogs as young as six weeks old.

CARAVAN SITE CODDINGTON HALL

The appeal by Colsk Developments against the decision of Newark and Sherwood District Council to turn down a planning application for a house and garage, amenity block and alteration to access in connection with a caravan park was turned down by the Secretary of State for the Department of the Environment following a public inquiry held at Kelham Hall on 13 April 1988.

The grounds for refusal include the close proximity of existing dwellings at the Nook and Old Hall Gardens to a camping site and exit road; the siting of the house and garage proposed in relation to existing dwellings, the establishment of woodland trees, many under Tree Preservation Orders, together with the character and appearance of that area, and the number of caravans proposed for the site led to the Inspector believing that there were shortcomings in the scheme too basic to be overcome by conditions, and that "a fresh look at the entire proposal is needed". It was not felt that the local road system was detrimental to the proposed caravan site.

BORROW PIT

The proposal for a Borrow Pit in an area to the NE side of the village by ARC Ltd for sand and gravel extraction for the Newark/Coddington relief road has been withdrawn following award of the road construction to A F Budge Ltd of Retford.

Fund Raiser

Bingo on 26th May raised £72 for Village Hall Funds
Thank you Bingo Players for your support

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"My Little Pony Stableblock, with pong, excellent condition,
as new, £15"

Tunbridge Wells Focus

BELLRINGERS

The past few weeks have been a quiet time for All Saint's bellringers (if not for those residents who live near the Church)

We have continued with our weekly practice and Sunday service ringing, but have had only one other event of note when, on 23rd May, twenty three ringers and friends attended the Ringers Dinner held locally at The Inn on the Green.

A most enjoyable time was had by all those who attended and it is hoped that this will become an annual event. The dinner was organised by Paul Curtis.

MOTHERS UNION

Saturday 11th June was National Cake Bake Day in aid of the Church of England Children's Society.

Ruth Tysoe and Karen Sidebottom manned the Charity Stall at Newark Market on that day and raised a total of £105 for the Society.

The Mothers Union would like to thank all those who baked cakes, made donations or helped in any way.

SAVE THE CHILDREN COLLECTION

Many thanks to the following ladies who were so energetic in collecting for the Save the Children Fund throughout the Village.

Mrs Allwood, Mrs Checkley, Mrs Creed, Mrs Gray, Mrs Hammond, Mrs Smith, Mrs Riley, Mrs Tysoe and Mrs Waddington.

The total raised for the fund was £70.42, which was excellent.

TELETHON 88

Congratulations to David and Maureen King for their wonderful effort for handicapped children shown on their sea-trip from Grimsby on Telethon 88.

They gave untold pleasure to the children of whom some had never seen the sea before.

IN MEMORY OF DAVID

Bingo Players at Coddington raised over £345 for cancer research in memory of David Proctor who died after a long and brave battle against the disease.

A mystery benefactor also gave a super teddy bear - to be named Coddington Bear - for children in a cancer ward.

David's parents, Mr and Mrs Tony Proctor, and his widow, Angela, wish to express through Coddington News their deep gratitude to all who gave so generously.

IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT

Coddington Parish Council have recently undertaken a study of the condition of trees, plantations and woodland in the immediate vicinity of the old Village core.

The aim of the study was to obtain evidence of the existing planting and to propose a realistic programme of measures to protect and conserve existing stock.

It also seemed pertinent to consider a whole village plan for new or replacement planting as a long term strategy to enhance and improve the natural environment of the Village.

The following areas were viewed in the survey and all were considered to be important landscape features or elements that help define the 'natural' character and charm of the village. The letters refer to the locations on the map.

The Old Gravel Pit, Balderton Lane (A)

Over the last few years this area has been reclaimed and an award winning open "wildscape" has been created with judicious planting and careful management and control.

The area acts as a superb reservoir for wild life (both flora and fauna) and has the potential as a resource for schools' use for nature study and fieldwork.

Conservation work is still required and the area could do with about 15+ trees and shrubs (wild cherry, hazel, crab apple, wild service tree, spindle tree etc) to replace damaged or failed species.

Balderton Lane, Eastern Boundary (B)

Two dozen trees have been planted along the hedge and fence line over the last four years. Sadly and in spite of protection a number of trees have been damaged through vandalism.

These have been replaced and a half dozen have survived, though their crowns may be deformed. The original plantings of beech, chestnut, horse-chestnut and wild cherry have been replaced by maple and horse chestnut.

A dozen standards of a mixed variety would improve the existing line. Hedgerow trees are a feature of this part of the village, where much has been lost in recent years.

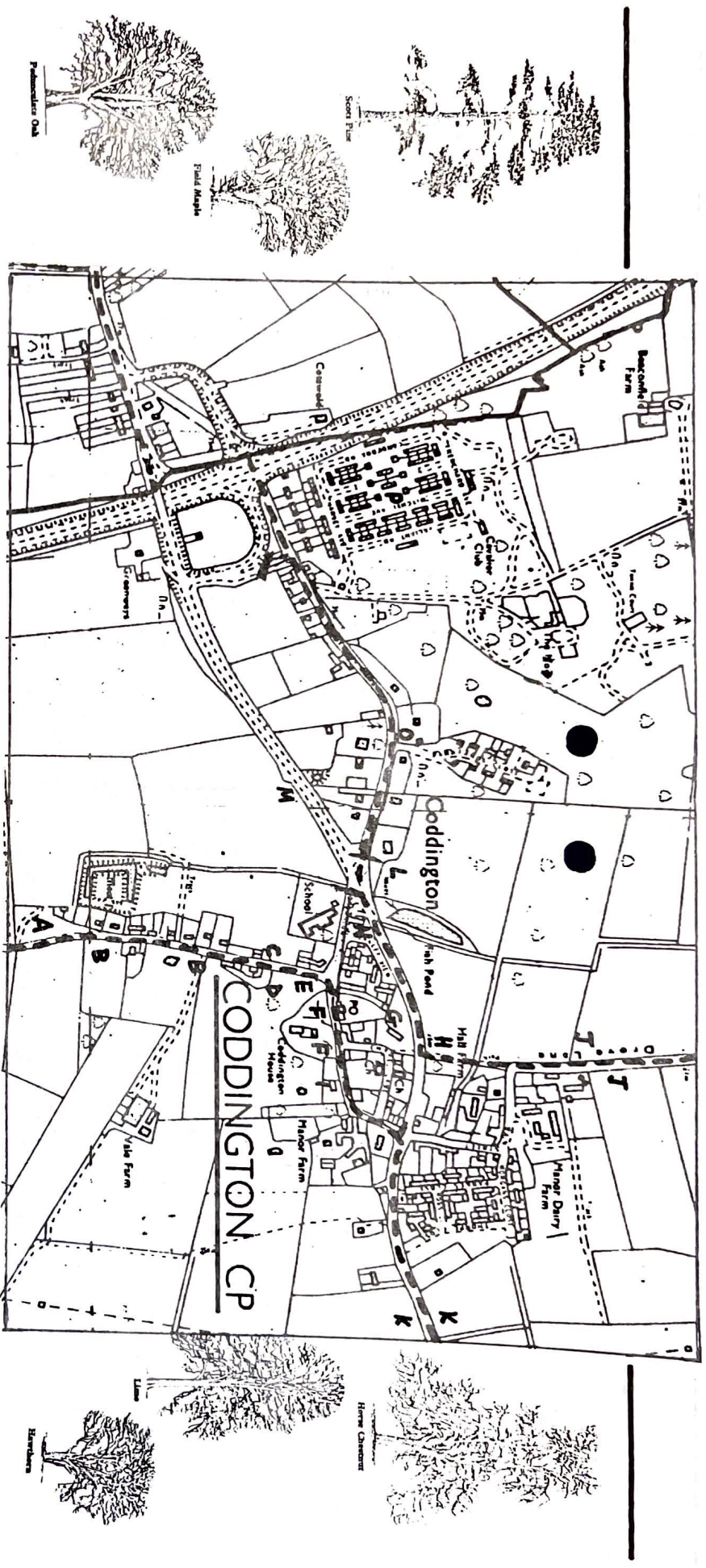
The Old Forge Plantation, Balderton Lane (C)

Mixed mature oak and ash standards. No planting necessary, but replacements as required with the removal of decayed timber. (Owners responsibility)

Coddington House Plantation, Balderton Lane side (D)

Mainly Elm and Oak. Plantation in poor condition, needs proper management and maintenance. Ground level clearance a priority though it might be feasible to allow decaying wood to be stacked to encourage invertebrates and fungi.

(E) The former occupants of Coddington House have replanted a mixed variety of whips and standards along the road side to replace a line of very fine Elm trees that have died over the last six to eight years. The young trees could do with some attention to remove brash and weeds from around their bases which may inhibit growth and development.



In addition it should be noted that the old elm hedge root line has sprouted up and needs trimming (the survey was undertaken 25/10/87). Although we are aware that the species is still liable to contract the elm disease it may still have to be replaced. Interestingly the old cast iron parkland railings still exist to mark the boundary line.

Coddington House, Main Street (P)

This area largely contained within the walls of Coddington House has a rich variety of mature trees, some of which are in need of pruning. In terms of visual appearance they lend a dramatic aspect and framing to this part of the village landscape and protection orders should be established to retain this vista.

Some overhanging laburnums and beech boughs should be trimmed for safety's sake. Management and maintenance should be sensitive and any changes carefully considered.

Almshouses, Chapel Lane (C)

A number of 'Red Lays' are already found along the hedgerow boundary of the A17 road. Planting six more of these trees at 20 metre intervals would add to the outlook from the homes.

Public Footpath from Chapel Lane to the A17 and across to Drove Lane (H)

Along this line used to be a line of Elms. These have died and have been replanted by birch and lime. Unfortunately these have not been all

that successful. Eight standard trees (medium canopy) would be an asset to the village at this point.

Drove Lane - entrance into the Village (J)

Over the last twenty years the hedge row trees that formed a kind of an avenue into the village have been removed with the exception of a couple of horse-chestnut trees.

In the 1990's Drove Lane will be bisected by the A17 Newark - Coddington Relief Road. Members of the Parish Council consider that an avenue of mixed standard trees (Oak, Ash, Field Maple, Rowan, Small leaved lime and Chestnut) would add significantly to the visual appearance of the village.

As Drove Lane has extremely wide verges there would be no hazards for drivers and the trees would be well out of the way of grazing animals. Some sixty trees could be planted along this roadside.

Stapleford Road (A17) towards Stapleford Lane (K)

Exactly the same conditions apply to this area as for Drove Lane. Thus the same kind of planting scheme is envisaged. However immediate core planting would certainly be the first priority.

Junction of A17 and Old Newark Road (L)

Some dead trees in hedge side. Good opportunity here to plant on raised bank. To maintain a line of continuity - Scots Pine, + Evergreen Oak and Maples. The bank itself could be made more attractive with careful manage-

ment and planting of resilient wild floweres.

Hedgerow Side (South) of A17 (M)

One or two single trees planted along new hedge line. This trend could be continued with half a dozen more. These would serve to "deaden" the traffic noise and reduce headlight glare from the road into the village.

Area around the Old Garages, Valley View (N)

This area ought to be considered in terms of environmental planting and screening from the A17 road.

Old Newark Road (O)

Mature and semi-mature stock, good condition but will need monitoring.

Harvey Road Estate (P)

The Old Air Force Camp and the site of Beaconsfield House.

The residents' Association is at present undertaking an environmental study, and is intending to produce an estate development plan. Some co-ordination and future consultation procedures need to be adopted.

It should be noted that not all the parish areas were viewed in this study and no doubt some parishioners could argue for the inclusion of other plots. However it was felt that the areas mentioned were all identifiable to the villagers as part of their local knowledge of the village.

The survey and scheme outlined above is comprehensive and ambitious, but we stress the long term objectives of maintaining the visual appearance of the village by replacing old, decayed or damaged stock and planning for the future.

It would be quite remarkable if our plan could be implemented completely within a couple of years but we are realistic in recognising that our programme may take many years to come to fruition.

It is not for us, but our children's children and we owe it to the future inhabitants of Coddington to consider environmental changes and improvements in a positive manner.

We anticipate that the scheme as it stands above would require approximately 70 trees to cover areas (A) to (H) and (L) to (O), plus another 120 trees for the initial planting of the two major areas (J) Drove Lane and (K) Sleaford Lane.

We hope that we might employ the Community Project Programme to assist in the planting and early maintenance of the scheme.

Hugh Daybell
Parish Councillor

Nov 1987



WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

On March 8th members enjoyed Mrs Pam Bosworth's 'Hat Show'. There were elegant models for today and a light-hearted look at Hats dating from the 40's onwards.

Guests and visitors were welcomed to the Institute's 54th birthday party. At a meal prepared by members, there were party games and a musical entertainment by Mr Colin Southgate and his two daughters, Rachel and Laura.

At the April meeting, Mr R J Hearmon gave a talk on the work of The Mission to Seamen under the logo of the Flying Angel, and of the assistance given to sailors of all nationalities world wide. He also showed two films of life at sea.

On April 26th visitors from several institutes joined in a whist drive which raised £58 towards the Denman College Appeal Fund.

At the Annual General Meeting on 10th May Mrs Karen Marsh was re-elected President, Mrs Jan Philips was re-elected Secretary and Mrs Pam Colbert Treasurer.

The Institute has become twinned with Spilsby in Lincolnshire and Mrs Jessie Simpson read a letter from Spilsby members telling about their interests and activities.

The annual outing to Cambridge was held on 2nd June. On 14th June members were given a guided tour of historical Newark and met afterwards at County House. A garden party was held at Mrs Karen Marsh's home on 21st June.

FUTURE EVENTS

- 12th July - Mystery Tour
- 9th August - Social Evening
- 13th September - a talk by Mr Brian Longmate on houseplants

 * The Womens' Institute are looking for *
 * New Members. If YOU *
 * are interested do come to any of their *
 * meetings (held in the Village Hall) or *
 * contact Mrs Jan Philips Tel: 72900 *
 * *****

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE WOMENS' DIRECTORY

Are you part of a Womens' Group? Do you know of any local Womens' Groups which have recently been set up?

RADIO TRENT CARELINE is compiling a Nottinghamshire Womens' Directory and would like to include as much information about groups and facilities for women as possible.

The Directory will be free and available to all women - when its ready!

If your group would like to be included, please send details to: Ms T J Gregory, Radio Trent Careline
33 Mansfield Road, Nottingham NG1 3FF

Dates for your DIARY



Enjoy a night of Entertainment
at CODDINGTON VILLAGE HALL on
16 September 1988 at 7.30 pm
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RHODODENDRONS IN BLOOM

One of the local features of the environment are the displays of Rhododendrons in Stapleford Lane. They are well worth taking visitors to the area to see, and they are at their best on Rhododendron Sunday - the first Sunday in June.

REFUSE COLLECTION SERVICE

The wheeled bin is designed for domestic household refuse. Light Garden refuse (grass cuttings) can be put in, to the limit of the bin being full and the lid shut. The refuse collectors are instructed that if light garden refuse is included in the bin no extra refuse is to be collected.

The wheeled bin is NOT to be used for disposing of heavy non domestic items eg hardcore, grass sods, soil, scrap metal. Any bin including these items will be left unemptied.

Nottinghamshire County Council Civic Amenity tips at Cotham and Piskerton are available for you to dispose of this type of item.

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Newark and Sherwood District Council.










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WHAT'S ON IN CODDINGTON ? AND WHERE ?

	TIME	TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
	pm	7.15 - 9.15	Swing into Shape	C of E Primary School
			Organising secretaries are asked to contact the Editor with any changes or amendments to these listed items regarding times or venues.	
	am	9.15 - 11.45	Playgroup (3-5 yrs)	Village Hall
	pm	1.00 - 3.00	Mother & Toddler Group	Beaconfield Community Centre
		2.00 - 3.30	Mother & Toddler Group (Term Time Only)	Village Hall
		7.00 - 8.30	Keep Fit	Beaconfield Community Centre
		7.30	Womens' Institute	Village Hall
	pm	Alternate Wednesdays - Mobile Library Service - Various Locations in Village 'Tel 703966 for details.		
		6.00 - 7.00	Beavers (6 - 8 years)	Scout HQ
		6.30 - 7.30	Brownies (1st Coddington)	Village Hall
		7.15 - 9.00	Scouts (1st Coddington) (11+ years)	Scout HQ
	am	9.15 - 11.45	Playgroup	Village Hall
	pm	2.00 - 4.00	Mixed Crafts for the Retired	Wellgreen
		6.30 - 9.00	Youth Club (8 - 16 yrs)	Beaconfield Community Centre
	am	9.30 - 11.30	Rising 5 Group	Village Hall
	pm	6.30 - 8.00	Cubs (1st Coddington)	Scout HQ
		7.30	Bellringers Practice	All Saints Church
	pm	2.00 - 5.00	Assorted Sports for Children	Beaconfield Recreation Ground Harvey Avenue
	am	9.00	Holy Communion	All Saints Church
		10.30 - 11.30	Sunday School	All Saints/Village Hall
		10.30	Coddington Sports Assoc Football (Home Matches)	Stapleford Lane
	pm	6.00	Evensong	All Saints Church
		7.00	Prize Bingo	Beaconfield Community Centre

in the NEWS

50 YEARS AGO

April 20, 1938

A roll call taken at Coddington Women's Institute meeting last week on "What I dislike most in our village" brought forth comments about the lack of houses for large families, the need for a district nurse for Coddington, the inadequate sewage system, the refuse dump and the need for street lighting.

FOR THE MUSICALLY MINDED

And not to be taken seriously; the correct meanings can be checked in any glossary of musical terms - - - NIKRAP

- Interval - Meet the soloist in the Bar
- Perfect Interval - One where the soloist does NOT have to buy his own.
- Obligato - Forced to practice
- Con Moto - I have a car
- Allegro - A little motor car
- Maestro - A bigger motor car
- Metronome - A person small enough to sit comfortably in a mini
- Largo - Brewed in Germany by Handel
- Con Spirito - Drunk again
- Coda - Served witha chipsa
- Syncopation - Condition brought on by overdose of Jazz

rit. accel. a tempo. Sub. legato. staccato. cresc.

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