

SOUTH WILLINGHAM NEWS

Village Questionnaire – update

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Special points of interest:

- Parish Council response to your response
- Bye-bye plastic sacks - hello wheelie bins
- Dragging their feet on a footpath
- Community Hall relies on tips for money
- Questions asked after fish and chips

After the very strong response to the Village Questionnaire, the Parish Council has analysed the responses and is now determining how best to respond to your views

The first areas it has tackled are those relating to the headings of Highways and Footpaths.

68% of questionnaire respondents felt that speeding was a problem in the village and this rose to 89% when considering just the views of those living in Barkwith Road. 40% thought there was a road safety problem at the Donington Road/Station Road junction and 69% thought that the junction in the centre of the village posed a safety problem. In the latter case many also thought it added to the speeding problem in Barkwith Road.

The Parish Council has now had an initial meeting with a representative of Lincolnshire County Council [Highways] and this has been followed up with a letter requesting: -

1 At the Doning-



The site of possible changes to the village centre

ton/Station Road junction to change the “Give Way” signs to “Stop” signs and to encourage the maintenance of hedges/trees to improve visibility

2 At the junction in the centre of the village we have asked for a meeting with a highways design engineer to determine how the safety of the junction can be improved without effecting the rural characteristics of the area

3 At the Barkwith entrance to the village we have asked for the “Road Narrows” signs to be replaced by “One way priority signs” and for improvements to the edge of the road to remove deep ruts on one side and pro-

vide better facilities for cars to wait on the other side to let oncoming traffic pass

The council has also applied to the Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership for them to carry out an exercise to monitor traffic speeds. There is unfortunately a long waiting list for this and it is unlikely to be carried out until after the end of the year.

Regarding footpaths, there was strong support [83%] for the Parish Council to pursue obtaining an Order for the 3 footpaths in the Moors Lane area. Despite agreeing to proceed with an Order in 1992, Lincolnshire County Council does not appear to have achieved anything. During the last 2 years various correspondence has taken place, including to the Director of Highways & Planning, but we have received no satisfactory answer. They cannot tell us when these orders will be made and are saying that a priority system is to be introduced to handle outstanding work, but it will

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The Enclosure of South Willingham: 1769-1770

(Part 2 of 3)

South Willingham Parish before enclosure

'An Act for Dividing and Inclosing certain Open Fields and Grounds within the Parish of South Willingham' names George Fieschi Heneage, Esquire, as Lord of the Manor and Francis Middleton as patron of the rectory. The other named owners are the Duke of Ancaster, G.F Heneage, the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln (with Heneage as their lessee), and Trinity College, Cambridge (with John Scott as their tenant).

Three Enclosure Commissioners are named:
William Jepson of Lincoln
John Bennett of Towes (Towes is in Ludford parish)
William Gilliat of Wold Newton

Their appointed surveyor was to be Edward Johnson of Kingston upon Hull.

G.F. Heneage was to pay two-thirds of the enclosure costs of the Dean and Chapter(including the cost of fencing); a part of



The Old Rectory, South Willingham in 2005

the land awarded to the Dean and Chapter was to be sold to defray the remaining one-third of their costs. In the same way, John Scott was to pay the costs of enclosure for Trinity College.

The Enclosure Award reveals that commissioners began their work on the 23rd May,

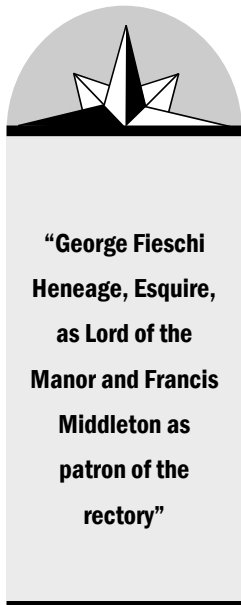
1769; and the work was completed on the 12th May 1770, Johnson's survey showed that the area to be enclosed was 1829 acres, 2 roods, and 34 perches and that the small acreage of old enclosure covered a little over 134 acres. The Act named the areas to be enclosed: The High and Low Field, Boor Sykes Ings, Brathings, Holmes, Moors, and Bellman.

The Award also names several closes within the parish: Behan Hill, Broxhall Close, Holmes Close, Cottage Close, Haverholme Close, Cow Close, Grimwell Close, Ash Close. the Church Close, Stannyhow Close, Stilton Close, and the Holmes Way.

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take until the end of the year to approve the priority system! We have now taken up the matter with Sheila Roy, our County Councillor, and are waiting for further information from her before deciding further action.



Tucking into the Harvest Supper in September



"George Fieschi Heneage, Esquire, as Lord of the Manor and Francis Middleton as patron of the rectory"

Snippets

Apologies to Eric and Celia Payne and Keith and Maureen Thomas for getting a wrong caption to a photograph in the August News. The photo on page 2 titled The Forge, Blacksmith's Lane was in fact an old photo of The Thatch.

We are pleased to hear that Ernie Cosgrove is out of hospital, but he still cannot move around because of the plaster on his leg. He was sent home without a zimmer frame at first. Though he has one now he needs a sky-hook to get up from the chair!

Martin Doughty has also been in hospital with stom-

ach problems. He is home now but not too well

Gill Fuller is physically fit and well at Fir Close, Louth. Paul and their children visit her two or three times a week and take her out. She



More enjoyment at the Harvest Supper in the Community Hall.

loves to walk to Hubbard Hills. Many thanks to others who have called to see her. The Harvest Supper in the

Community Hall was well attended and enjoyed by all. Food was prepared by Glynis Petterson and Ann Cook and Fran Kingsley ran the Raffle. Mike Perkins did the honours at the auction and raised £176, contributing to the total of £557.

At the end of October there was a Pudding Night at the Hall. Seven people provided puddings and eating was followed by Bingo

A Christian house group started meeting in October and will do so monthly throughout the winter. A discussion around various topics will be the main feature of the group.

Splel Chcek

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Courtesy of David Thayne



Another table at the Harvest Supper

“The harvest supper auction raised £176, contributing to the total of £557.”

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Community Hall

FISH AND CHIP QUIZ
EVENING
ON FRIDAY 18TH
NOVEMBER

CHRISTMAS FAYRE
ON FRIDAY 16TH
DECEMBER
AT 7 P.M.

**Coffee Mornings 1st
& 3rd Wednesdays**

Parish Councillors:

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The Parish Council and the Community Hall are jointly producing this paper and through the Management Committee are publishing it quarterly. As well as official news and information about the Hall, they would like stories from around the village. As they are also reporters, sub-editors, publishers and first copy printers, they hope village people will come forward with ideas and stories themselves. Their thanks to Skills Centre (UK) Ltd for the printing.

Going for top prize

The Appeals Committee, a subsection of the main Committee of the Community Hall, is working hard at several appeals for the development of the Hall.

First we are trying to gain a large prize from WREN (Waste Recycling Environmental Ltd.), the people who administer landfill tax for the Government. They have a Challenge and we have already passed the first round (72 left out of about 750 applicants). By the time you read this a Project Manager will have been to inspect the

Hall and to receive our application for Round 2. However, even if we do not win the national first prize of £250,000, there are other prizes and we can also apply for grants.

Secondly, we are applying to Wolds SD Fund for a grant of £10,000 and to get this we have to be very environmentally friendly. We are researching bio-mass heating (wood pellets), sheep's wool insulation and triple glazing to earn our brownie points.

Thirdly, we are asking for a smaller sum from Lloyds TSB for equipment for the kitchen and applying to Awards for All for some money for chairs.

None of these folk "give" money away. The Application Forms are fiendishly long and difficult to fill in. And the goal-posts keep moving. But we are trying and are much nearer than we were.