

June 2014

Belton News

Brian Baker of The Marquess of Exeter

This event held in the village hall on 12th May was enjoyed by the lucky 40 ticket holders and raised £330 each for the Village Hall and Defibrillator funds.

Our thanks to Brian Baker and to all those who attended.

Belton 100 Club

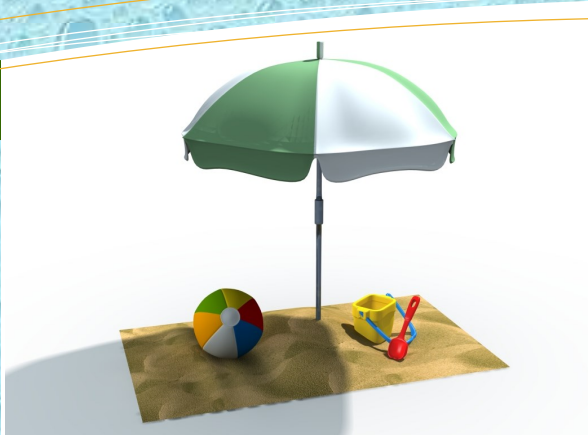
Apr 1st prize Marcia Gibbs
2nd prize Dee Drennan
3rd prize R & R Allen
May 1st prize Ellie Marshall
2nd prize Liz Turner
3rd prize. Trish Crouch

100 club renewal

It's that time of year when the 100 club numbers are due for renewal. The club year runs from August to July, so please consider paying your membership by BACS details sort code 40 45 03 account no 41018140 Hsbc.

It was the end of October this last year before any numbers could be drawn, as it took that long to see everyone and confirm their commitment.

There are 14 spare numbers currently for anyone who wishes to join.



Thank you to Brian Baker & WW1
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BIRDS' EYE VIEW



Have you got an aerial photo of Belton or the surrounding parish?

Belton History Society is surveying the field boundaries and pattern of Ridge and Furrow fields round the village.

If you've got a picture and you're happy to show it to us please call Liz on

07922 123 536 or email

secretary@beltonhistorysociety.org.uk

WORLD WAR 1 COMMEMORATION

**St Peter's Church
Belton in Rutland
3pm, 3rd August**

Join us to commemorate the start of World War One
in words, pictures and music

Afterwards you are invited to join us for refreshments and a chat. Entrance is free, though donations to the Church Fund will be welcome

If you would like to remember someone who died in any conflict, recent or distant, you are welcome to bring a small flower arrangement to display in the church



St. Peter's Church Belton with Wardley



Election of Churchwardens

Mrs. Eileen Hill and Mr. Bob Atkinson were re-elected as our churchwardens at the meeting on the 8th April, and were 'admitted to office' at the service in Oakham on Wednesday 11th June.

Ordination of our curate – Revd. Owen Williams

Owen has been with us for nearly a year, and he is being ordained priest on Saturday 28th June, in Peterborough cathedral, at 4:00 pm. We hope that many parishioners will be able to attend, and offer support to him, both at this service and during his time in the parish.

New Family Service

The new pattern of services on the third Sunday of each month was started on 18th May, and will continue until the end of the year. June 15th will be Trinity Sunday, and the services will be:

- 9:30 am Holy Communion (bcp) – Said, with no hymns or sermon
- 10:00 am *Coffee break*
- 10:30 am Family Service – with music, activities for the younger members, and a short talk

We hope to see you at one or both of these services.

Commemoration of the First World War

This is being held in the church on Sunday 3rd August, at 3:00 pm. Further details are given elsewhere in *Belton News*.

The quest for optimum health in Belton - Part 1 - Get rid of some badness - Heavy metals

By Therapy with Food.

Once heavy metals enter the body they are difficult to remove so the body stores them, this can lead to health issues, which develop slowly over many years, for example...

- Fatigue/lethargy/brick wall syndrome
- Damage to DNA - leading to ageing/chronic diseases
- Damage to vital organs - including the heart/skin/adrenals/thyroid/brain/kidneys/liver
- Arthritis
- Osteoporosis
- Migraines

Forgetfulness

Heavy metal toxins are difficult to avoid and enter the body in many ways...

- Ingestion - water (arsenic/lead), fish (mercury/arsenic), food additives (aluminium), pharmaceutical drugs (antacids/aspirin/nasal sprays, etc, etc, etc), pesticides, fertilisers, aluminium foil wrapped food, aluminium cooking pans, amalgam fillings.
- Injections (mercury)
- Inhalation (cigarette smoke, petrol fumes, firework smoke, paint, pesticides).

Through the skin - cosmetics, deodorants, creams.

Removal of heavy metals involves consuming a chelating agent, this draws the metals out from tissues around the body - a urine test is carried out to show heavy metals have been extracted. The chelation agent and testing is continued until the test comes out clear - this could take several doses.

If you would like to get started call or email 07876594349 or info@therapywithfood.co.uk

‘A VIEW FROM THE BOUNDARY’ PART 1 OF MANY BELTON & RIDLINGTON CRICKET CLUB 2014

The start of the cricket season for once coincided with some decent weather, which enabled a flurry of activity and ground works to take place during the Spring at Rutland’s very own ‘home of cricket’ – Ridlington cricket ground.

We started, well sort of, with a home fixture against Islip from Northamptonshire in early May and were soundly beaten after a poor batting performance. Chasing an improbable 182 to win in 35 overs, we were duly bowled out for a meagre total of just 72 with only Mikey Boyd (scoring a quick fire 30) and Steve Fox (15) making decent contributions. After the long winter break, some batting practice was much needed and we set off to Great Dalby on Sunday 18th May looking for our first victory of the campaign in glorious sunshine.

We were greeted by a quaint and picturesque ground on the edge of the village with a very tempting short boundary to one side. Great Dalby batted first and some fine early bowling from Dave Fairley, Paul Morton and Guy Margetts kept the home team in check. Whilst we continued to take wickets on a fairly frequent basis we could not remove the classy home opening batsman who went on to make a century and helped the Great Dalby score to an imposing 196 for 9 wickets after the allotted 35 overs. Top wicket taker for us was Sam Pine with four and Richard Merry chipped in with a couple.

After an excellent tea that included scones and lager, Belton & Ridlington openers Steve Kind and Mick Wright set about making in-roads into the large home team score and made a great start, putting on 51 for the first wicket in rapid time before Mick was caught out for 15. Young Oscar Hoult then showed his promise with four boundaries and helped his rather more senior partner (by only 36 years) take the score up to a promising 110 for 2, and ahead of the required run rate. However, once the Belton skipper was out for a classy 69 (everybody’s favourite score) which included three 6’s and two lost balls, the wheels somewhat came off with an ensuing batting collapse. We were bowled out for 144 with still eight overs remaining (52 runs short of the target) with only Jon Wooloff offering any further resistance, finishing on 19 not out. Still, a far better all-round performance played at a memorable location in perfect cricketing weather.

Next up was the annual 20/20 overs fixture at Uppingham Cricket Club on Friday 23 May, where we were looking to win both for the first time at the relatively new Castle Hill ground and also in 2014. Winning the toss for a change, we elected to bat and Mike Bowen (28) and Laurie Redmond (27) gave us an excellent start in quick time. The momentum was continued by Will Bell (16) and Steve Kind (27) and we finished our allotted 20 overs with a very respectable score of 117 from our 20 overs.

Our bowling and fielding plans were executed to perfection and after 6 overs, we had Uppingham struggling on 30 for 5 wickets with everybody contributing well. A mid-innings recovery was made by the home team though halted by Richard Merry’s accurate spin bowling that included taking two wickets in consecutive deliveries. One of the highlights that will remain in Belton cricketing folklore (well, for a few weeks at least) was a superb one handed diving catch taken by ‘Keeper Kind’ (the cat) from Dave Fairley’s pace bowling and the game continued to ebb and flow with the final nervy 20th over arriving where Uppingham required 8 runs to win but with just one wicket remaining. Bowler Will Bell kept things tight supported by excellent fielding and with just 3 balls left we took the final wicket when big Andy Hoult thankfully clung on to a skier and we had won by just 5 runs in a dramatic and well-fought contest, inflicting the first defeat of the season upon the Uppingham Friday night team.

So, summary report after 3 matches: won 1, lost 2.

Bowling – pretty good, fielding – very athletic in most cases and most creditable, batting – still plenty of scope for improvement!

Roll on June and two home fixtures at Ridlington on Sunday 8th and Sunday 29th

NOTICE BOARD

If you would like to take over the administration of Belton 100 Club please call Trish on 717227. Jane Cronin will be continuing with the management of this until August when she retires. This voluntary role is not time consuming but does require attention to detail for the monthly draws and recording of the finances, the monthly draws for the winners and so forth.

MAIN STREET BUS ROUTE -

Would all villagers, their visitors and delivery people please ensure the bus can pass freely along Main Street. The bus company are requesting RCC put in double yellow lines to ensure the bus can move unhindered because previous requests have been ignored after a while. The Parish Council have objected to the proposal and it will be heard before RCC committee in July. Please ensure the route is passable by a bus at ALL times. The alternative may well be yellow lines!

King Dick by Norman Wolloff

I think ever since you stopped-one at the hoe-down at Bosworth you have had as much luck dead as in life.

Big Bill Wagglestaff did you no favours either. Though he did prove a better writer than PR man.

On top of bad press being accused of knocking off two little Oikes that may have upset you only added to your unpopularity. Either way you got the blame for it.

For reason only known to you, it was decided after the battle you should make your way to Nottingham only to find the bus goes no further than Leicester.

Your mortal wounds were quite unjustified. You took no part in the battle. Camping in the next field you only went to complain about the noise.

Two co-codamols failed to do the trick to ease your plight so those around at the time, dug a big hole and Paddy, standing next to you and your open grave gave the blessing, 'In the name of the Father and of the Son and into the hole-he-goes.' At the same time giving you a push with one of his size nines.

Many years later due to the hole being not quite deep enough motorists needed a new sump on their car after using a Leicester car park.

Deformed? BW in his writing led people to believe you were deformed. It was only when they disturbed your sleep they found you were deaf, wearing the first hearing-aid in Chrisom Dom, but 'the batteries, My God! The size of the batteries.'

At rest under a car park is bad enough, but in Leicester? Its obvious no one gave you a choice. Not like Robin Hood, as he lay dying with all his merry men around him. Tearful Little John said, 'Robin where would you wish us to bury you?' 'Shoot an arrow in the air and whence it lands, then bury me there.' They shot a arrow in the air, and buried him in the ceiling of a hostelry just outside of Nottingham.

.....and now, poor King Richard the Third. An English king who died from battle wounds. Obviously a brave man.

Whence cometh thy resting place fit for a King?

Members of the Supreme Court of the land were to decide. York, the city of English culture and history of hundreds of years. Tourist centre for people who travel from all over the world, or the Roman city of Ratae now the multicultural city known as Leicester. Home of people from all over the world.

Months of deliberation by what is acknowledged as some of the best brains in the land to decide the final resting place of a King. It's Leicester. 'Why ? why ? why ?' The authorities of York who were confident an English King would be best in the final resting place in York asked, 'why?'

After due diligence and sole-searching consideration, some of the best brains in the land found no precedence for their guidance so decided on `