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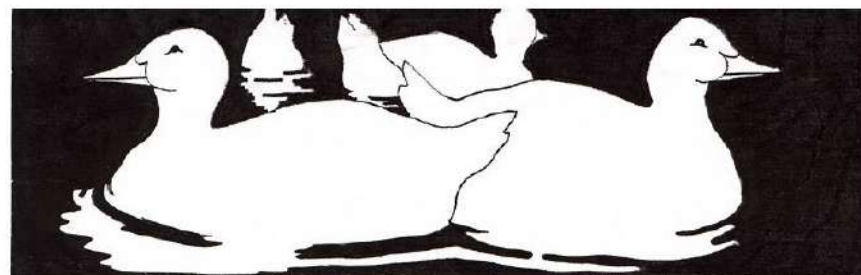
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E Evacuee

HICKLING HISTORY GROUP WOULD LIKE YOUR MEMORIES of GROWING UP DURING WWII.

Since its formation, the Hickling History Group has done extensive research on those men from the village who fought in the two World Wars. A commemorative calendar to remember those who lost their lives was produced in 2018 (100 years after the end of WWI). In Hickling Churchyard there is the Tommy silhouette and inside the church the 'There But Not There' figures. There are also photographs and life stories on the Hickling History Group website – hicklingnottslcalhistory.com

A section of the community who are neglected when research is done about the World Wars are the children.

The two World Wars would have touched almost every aspect of children's lives. It would have dominated much of their teaching and school experiences. It was the focus of their extra curricular activities and they enjoyed it as a source of entertainment in literature and play. Perhaps more significantly it dominated their life at home through the absence both temporarily and permanently of fathers and brothers (and during WWII even sisters). The wars would have affected the children through the way in which war preoccupied those adults left behind – waiting for a letter or a telegram; listening to the news etc

One way in which children were involved in the First World War was through participation in uniformed youth groups like the Boy's Brigade, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Did these groups prepare young men for war and girls the opportunity to break out from the traditional confines of home and 'feminine activity'?

Children's war time lives often involved connections to the war through imaginative play and games using models, costumes, fictional heroes and heroines and board games.

Children often had to take on adult responsibilities, particularly in a rural community like Hickling when their fathers were away fighting. How were these two World Wars remembered by those who grew up in Hickling during them?

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There may also be people who now live in Hickling who would like to record their childhood war memories from a different part of the country.

Please contact us at info@hicklingnottslcalhistory.com or speak to any member of the Local History Group.

HICKLING HISTORY GROUP

The Hickling History Group have been given some books about Hickling to sell to raise much needed funds for the Group. As The History Group have been unable to do any fund-raising activities for over a year this donation of books to sell was very welcome.

The History Group have two projects at the moment for which funds are needed –

- 1-The Hickling Website
- 2- The erection of Information Boards in Hickling and the Pastures

Available to purchase -

HICKLING DOMESDAY BOOK - £5 each

HICKLING 2018 COMMEMORATIVE CALENDAR – WW1 & WW11 FALLEN - £3 each

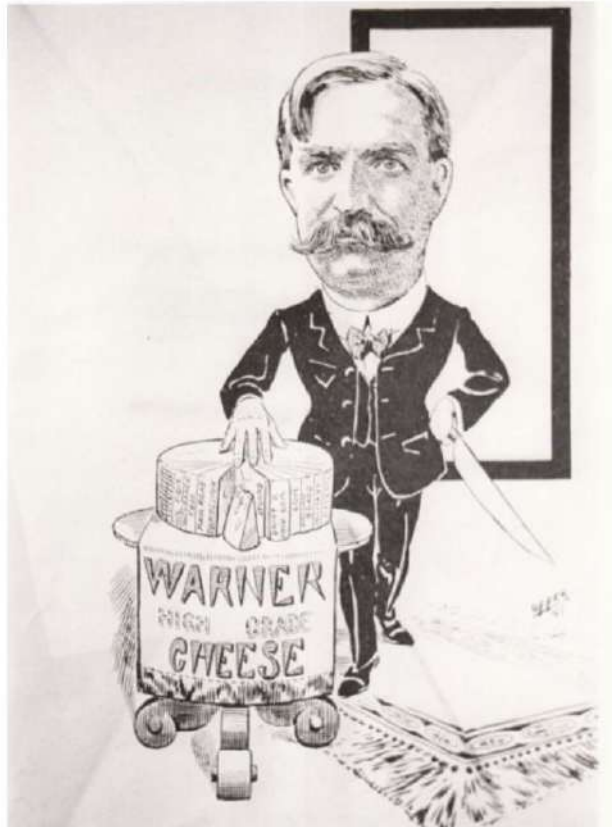
If you are interested in purchasing any of these please contact PAULINE CHELL 01664 822835

The History Group will be producing a calendar for 2022 and these will be on sale shortly.

TO FARMINGTON U.S.A. - THE FRED WARNER MANSION & MUSEUM

GREETINGS FROM

HICKLING ON THE OCCASION OF FRED WARNER'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS



Fred Maltby Warner, born Fred Maltby at Hickling 20 July 1865

Life here in Hickling has been very different for all the residents this year due to the effects of the Covid 19 pandemic. We have all experienced isolation and lockdowns in a way we could never have envisaged a few years ago. All the social and community activities have been cancelled and at the moment we are unsure when such things as jumble sales; breakfasts clubs; W.I. meetings; Church Fetes and other social gatherings can resume.

We expect that in Farmington also events have had to be postponed and cancelled.

However, on a positive note, all those over 40 years old have been offered a vaccination and the majority of people have welcomed this. We are now seeing a reduction in the number of reported cases and hospitalisations and slowly but carefully restrictions on the public are being eased. It will be nice to meet up with friends inside the Hickling Village Plough Pub or the Wharf Tea Rooms for a meal once again

We wonder if you are still able to celebrate Fred's birthday in July. Have you made any plans for this? We would very much like to hear about this year's birthday celebrations.

Find enclosed with this letter a few gifts to celebrate Fred's birthday from us all in his birthplace, Hickling.

It contains an embroidery of the Church in Hickling made by a resident; some photographs of the Grantham Canal which passes through Hickling and these photographs were taken during the last year when we were unable to travel further afield; an article about Belvoir Castle and how the origin of the Famous English Afternoon Tea is associated with the Castle; a booklet 'War in Three Villages' [one of which is Hickling] and a display cloth made from Nottingham Lace. We hope that these items will be of interest to your visitors to the Museum. Hopefully you will be able to use the display cloth in your shop or entrance reception.

The Cherry Tree in Hickling Churchyard which was planted by Fred Warner's relative when they visited our village, looks spectacular at the moment as it is in blossom.

Please remember to inform your visitors to the Warner Museum that they can find out much more about Fred's birthplace from our website – hicklingnottslocalhistory.com. Anyone visiting England and this area from Farmington will be offered a VIP guided tour of Hickling if they contact us.

We all send our best wishes and look forward to receiving your next letter and news from Farmington.

Kindest regards

Carol on behalf of the Hickling History Group
Hickling & Hickling Pastures

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New Normandy Memorial

D-Day and the Battle of Normandy in 1944 paved the way for the liberation of Europe and the end of World War II. British armed forces played a central role in these momentous events, and more than 22,000 made the ultimate sacrifice for freedom. Until now, there has been no single memorial dedicated to their remembrance. The Normandy Memorial Trust was created in 2016 to realise the dream of Normandy Veterans to have a British Normandy Memorial and, following nearly six years of hard work, it will be opened officially at 10.00am on Sunday 6 June 2021.

Its Patron and principal organiser is D-Day Veteran Cpl George Batts, DSO, Leg d'Hon, Royal Engineers. He has worked tirelessly for many years to see his project through. HRH The Prince of Wales has also pledged his support for the Trust. George was just 18 years old when he landed on Gold Beach on the morning of D-Day itself; a Sapper tasked with the highly dangerous job of clearing mines and booby traps.

The British Normandy Memorial stands just outside the village of Versur-Mer overlooking Gold Beach, one of the two beaches where British forces landed on 6 June 1944 (D-Day). It is a large, peaceful plot with many columns on which are the names of 22,442 men and women. It also includes a sculpture of three British riflemen in action. Most of the names are of the British soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen who lost their lives on D-Day and in the weeks that followed. It will also include the names of men and women from other nations around the world who fought under British command or who were attached to the British armed forces, such as Ireland, France, the Netherlands, Poland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the USA. Losses of the British

Merchant Navy are also remembered, as are civilian losses, particularly those in France.

Future generations visiting the Memorial will find a place for remembrance and reflection and will come to understand the sheer scale of what happened in Normandy in 1944. It represents the role of the British, Commonwealth, US and other countries' armed forces in liberating France and securing Europe's freedom from the tyranny of Nazism.

Michael Chapman



Kinoulton Bumps, Babies And Beyond

We're back up and running, following covid guidelines.

We would love to meet some new mums and little ones!

We've been getting together outside to have some singing, stories and playtime.

Welcome to mums, dads, grandparents, carers and children of all ages.

Join us for a cuppa and a chat on a Friday morning 10:30-12:30

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would be willing to help with setting up or clearing away afterwards.

We'd love to make this a more regular thing, but we need lots of support to make it
successful and raise lots of money for the school and community.

The children will be designing and running their own stalls, with a prize for the best one
on the day.

We are looking for local community groups, and businesses to have stalls, alongside
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A Big Thank You to everyone who has donated so far, everyone has been so generous.

As you may have read in Peter Cadwallader's article, the Parkside Fishing Club, based on the canal between Vimmy Ridge and Owthorpe has had to stop fishing due to lack of water and its consequence, lack of fish !!! The Parkside Fishing Club have over the years done a great job in keeping that stretch of water and tow path in great condition, so they will be sadly missed, please keep the donations coming, the 70atseventy will be online until the 18th June.

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By the time you read this, I will have completed the 70 miles on the 26th May, (weather permitting) by bike, around our wonderful countryside, although, at the time of going to press, on the 22nd May, the ride was still to be completed.

I would like to reiterate that all monies raised will be 'ring-fenced' for projects going towards stopping the leaks to our canal at Hickling, Kinoulton and Owthorpe.

Again many thanks to everyone who has donated, it's not too late if you have not and we can all look forward to seeing constant water levels to our canal and the return of our wildlife.

Again many thanks.

Mike Hill

2021 CHURCH SERVICES (Sundays unless stated)

	Kinoulton		Hickling		Upper Broughton	
	Date	Time	Service	Time	Service	Time
	June 6	9.00am	Holy Communion	6.30pm	Evening Service	11.00am Holy Communion
13	June	11.00am	Morning Prayer	9.00am	Holy Communion	10.00 am Morning Prayer
	June 20	9.00am	Holy Communion	10.00am	Morning Prayer	11.00am Morning Prayer
27	June	11.00am	Morning Prayer	6.30pm	Holy Communion	9.00am Holy Communion
4	July	9.00am	Holy Communion	6.30pm	Evening Service	11.00am Holy Communion
	July 11	11.00am	Morning Prayer	9.00am	Holy Communion	10.00 am Morning Prayer
	July 18	9.00am	Holy Communion	10.00am	Morning Prayer	11.00am Morning Prayer
	July 25	11.00am	Morning Prayer	6.30pm	Holy Communion	9.00am Holy Communion

5th – 13th June Churches Count on Nature – here in Hickling!

This is a joint initiative including the Church of England and the Church of Wales.

Are you interested in wildlife and your natural surroundings? If so, during this period, please visit St. Luke's churchyard any day, any time

during daylight hours ready to look for any animals or insects, name any plants or trees you recognise etc.



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Species which you find and record will be combined with those from churchyards all round the UK and collated by the National Biodiversity Network for the database of wildlife in the UK.

Come in a small group, bring your children, grandchildren, friends and spend some quality time together in nature and maybe you will find something we have never found before!

There is plenty of space to socially distance too.

Reader's ramblings, May, 2021

A few weeks ago, The Guardian newspaper celebrated 200 years of publication since its first edition. On 5th May, Included with the daily paper, there was a facsimile of the very first edition, then known as The Manchester Guardian. It was a weekly publication, four pages long, and measuring 40 x 51 cm per page. It was priced at seven-pence (in old money) which, according to my subsequent research, made it the equivalent of just under £2 in today's currency. I also discovered that that sum would equal one quarter of a day's wages for a working-class person in those days, so its intended readers would be very much the wealthy middle-class. The original print ran to 1,000 copies, and the printer/publisher rented premises below a cutler's shop in Manchester for a sum of £31. 10 shillings a year.

Being curious to see how times have changed, I scanned through some of the articles. The print was very small, and the whole of the first page was taken up with advertisements, the first of which, under the headline 'TAKEN UP', was as follows:

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I wondered whether, in today's unusual times, this subject might have referred to a theft, rather than a rescue!

Next, in the opposite right-hand top corner, this article caught my eye.

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It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink (*intoxicating*) wine. (Rom. xiv, 21)

Could this have been a promotion for very early vegetarianism?

Pages 2 and 3 were taken up with leader items, and Births, Marriages and Deaths. Page 4 covered long lists of bankruptcy and social items, including end-less details of local schools' management and expenses, and child deprivation. Yes, for sure, there have been major technological advances in the way our newspapers are put together and presented but, I wonder, has the range and content of news changed so much?

This is what the Guardian's present-day editorial team had to say about their early predecessors. *'The Manchester Guardian (as the Guardian was called until 1959) was founded in 1821 in a mood of great hope – to capitalise on a demand for representation that followed the "earthquake" of Peterloo. Right from the beginning, the Guardian was not just about the news of the day, but about how people can use information to make the world a better place – the facts, but not only the facts. This is what we mean when we say that our purpose is to provide hope through clarity and imagination.'*

I know the above is promotional talk, but I was struck by the words *'to make the world a better place...'* and *'to provide hope through clarity and imagination.'* There is another publication which has been around far longer than The Guardian and which I guess may be in many people's homes. I know it contains a lot of imagination and, in some places, not a lot of clarity, but it is timeless and it does contain hope. There is no lost dog, but there is good news for lost sheep. In fact, as you advance from its early pages and possibly skip through its seemingly endless pages of war, destruction and power struggles, you come to a point where a young man from Nazareth is introduced. From then on, there is clarity, hope and a good deal more. Of course, I'm talking about The Bible. When times are difficult, we may find it 'a good read.'

Sheila Hill

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I urge all Landowners, Farmers, Parish Councils, Gardeners, Residents, Landscapers and most particularly Developers to engage with the initiative and get 'Carbon Clever' and plant for the future.

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Fly tipping & Litter

Fly tipping and littering is still a bugbear and I am afraid has got worse during lockdown. The villages all have very hard working volunteers doing their best and are very much appreciated.


Rushcliffe have appointed WISE (Waste Investigations Support) to help tackle the problem.

Since January 886 fixed penalty notices have been issued including a £300 fine for a tip at Cropwell Butler.

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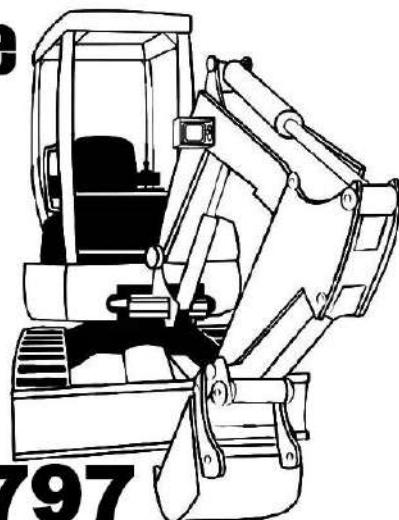
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The annual campaign, run by the charity 'Keep Britain Tidy' runs this year from May 28 to June 13 which will see people from all over the UK come together to save the environment as well as keep their local communities clean and safe.

Here in the Borough, the authority is calling on groups and individuals to join the effort and volunteer to litter pick in their community for as little as an hour or however long they can give.

All the necessary COVID secure equipment is available from the Council's grounds maintenance partners Streetwise Environmental Services Limited by calling 0115 914 8408 or emailing streetwise@streetwiseenvironmental.co.uk

A big thank you to all those we already do a sterling job cleaning signs, painting railings, picking up litter and reporting fly tips.

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Feeding the Ducks and Swans:

Thank you to everyone who has helped us all by following the guidelines, it makes a huge difference to everyone - birds and people.

Sadly, we do still have a problem.

Over recent weeks rat behaviour has become worse; rats are now clearly nesting next to the tunnels which carry the canal under the road. They have no obvious fear and are openly feeding throughout the day on bird pellets and seed which continue to be left in large quantities. As large numbers of ducks and swans are sitting with rats running between them indicates that more food

has been left than the birds need. Please restrict your bird feeding to what can be eaten by the birds that are there during your visit - no leftovers.

It is wonderful for everyone to enjoy the amazing wildlife around the canal but a proliferation of rats is not healthy for anyone.

Feeding the Ducks & Swans

- your help is needed

We all enjoy the wonderful bird life here on Hickling Basin and along the canal towpaths but please bear in mind the following guidelines when feeding the birds:

Please do:

- Please do feed bread (yes, this is absolutely fine!) and/or specialist food to the ducks and swans.
- Please keep all food the canal side of the railings or in the water.

Please do not:

- Do not spread food in large amounts - a good rule of thumb is that the ducks & swans should be able to eat it all whilst you are there.
- Do not spread bird food on the paving side of the railings, the towpaths or the canal banks.

Please note:

- Leftovers encourage vermin and can be a significant nuisance to other users of the canal area (particularly, dog owners).
- Encouraging larger birds on to areas used by the public causes conflict and aggressive behaviour - particularly, in the swans. As the area is popular with young families it is important to avoid this.

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Life after lockdown – for dogs!

It has been quite a year for dogs and their owners; I have been kept very busy indeed. I thought it would be useful to give you a quick update on what I'm seeing and working with out there.

I'm sure you will have heard, the cost of buying a puppy has risen by up to 300% with the asking price as high as £4000. With a shortage of puppies and long waiting lists I cannot see that prices will fall any time soon.

Demand is such that dog theft has increased and I've had two clients go through this awful experience. Fortunately, both dogs were returned. There is an article on my website on how to protect your dog if you are interested.

Some charities are reporting that dogs that are handed over are those that their owners cannot sell. They may be aggressive or have severe Separation Anxiety where they cannot be left on their own. My advice is to really get to know a dog before you commit.

I've also been particularly busy helping Lockdown puppies who need to experience life in a safe way as they've missed out on meeting people and other dogs. Plus, helping dogs with Separation Anxiety as they struggle with their owners going back to work.

It's not all doom and gloom but there is a lot of mopping up to do for sure. It may be a while before we get back to normal but hang in there and meanwhile, please do contact me if you need any help.

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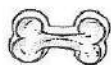


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