

Airmyn News



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CONSTRUCTION CAPERS CAUSE CONCERN

No resident can have failed to notice the mess and environmental carnage at the end of Airmyn Lane, as Elite pursue their factory plans, and several have voiced concern that both Health and Safety regulations, as well as the original planning permission, may have been breached in a number of ways. Having been alarmed at the absence of hedgerow and predominance of a gigantic fence one resident has done some digging (pardon the pun!) and noticed that they appear to be breaching their planning permission already, including accessing the site from Airmyn Road, NOT from the 5th arm.(see the photocopied extract on page 2 of this issue).



Elite proposed they would install a 2 m high "GREEN" palisade fence around the site. However, the current fencing is temporary, precisely because the Parish Council voiced its concern to the Health and Safety Executive, whose , Jennifer Elsegood, informed the PC that, " ...I found evidence that the site was not adequately secure and that members of the public were able to gain access to dangerous parts of the site including deep excavations. Action has since been taken to secure the site with Heras fencing prior to the installation of permanent fencing. I have also requested that action be taken to ensure that the excavations themselves

are more adequately guarded."

The new entrance near the tip could be a breach of planning permission, as none of the drawings on the amended block plan for the development published on 4 November 2015 include a gate or access from Airmyn Road. Highways, as you will note from our November issue, rejected this entrance but were ignored. The trees/hedge should be across this section, and the type of gate installed is not just emergency vehicle gates. By deduction, it looks as though this is going to be vehicular access to the warehouse for loading and unloading. The letter sent from Airmyn Parish Council highlighted the fact that this access was not on the plan, but it was rebuffed by Alan Menzies, in a letter dated 24 December 2015,...



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EXTRACT FROM THE ELITE FACTORY PLANNING PERMISSION DOCUMENT

4. Means of vehicular access to the development hereby approved shall be from the roundabout at the junction of the Rawcliffe Road (A614) and Airmyn Road only.

This condition is imposed in the interests of road safety.

5. There shall be no outside storage of any goods, including supplies, materials or finished products.

This condition is imposed in the interests of the visual amenities of the area.

6. Any work undertaken on the site (including any work using hand powered tools or machinery) shall only be carried out within the building with all doors and windows closed.

This condition is imposed in the interests of the residential amenities of the area.

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..with the claim that this was an existing access for Delta Enterprises at Court House Farm that had lain unused. You will see from the extract above that access to the development is supposed to be from the infamous "5th arm", yet look at what's happening in the photos below, right opposite the entrance to Airmyn Tip! The amended planning permission also states that the landscaping must be carried out in accordance with the details shown (which includes the green fence). Andrew Percy has written to Alan Menzies at the East Riding, raising our concerns regarding the fence, the amended planning permission and has raised the point that Elite are not allowed to use or occupy the site until all landscaping, as per landscaping proposal, has been satisfactorily completed. Airmyn Parish Council is to continue to make further investigations, and will take further action should it be found that planning consent has been contravened. The Airmyn News will keep you informed....



WANTED: A NEW CO-ORDINATOR AND TREASURER FOR THE AIRMYN NEWS

It's time for the present volunteer holders of the posts of Treasurer and Co-ordinator to step down after a long incumbency.

Airmyn Village Association publishes Airmyn News for ten months of the year and is also responsible for organising the funding for the publication, mainly through advertising.

The Treasurer's role is to manage the publication's (very simple) finances. The treasurer liaises with the editor and the advertisers, sending out invoices and receipts and keeping simple accounts.

The Co-ordinator is responsible for ensuring that the Airmyn News is printed and then distributed to the volunteers who give up their time to ensure you receive your copy. Printing had been a very long and laborious job until recently, but thanks to Airmyn Park Primary's collaboration with the Airmyn News, the process has now been streamlined.

If you are interested in helping out and would like further information, please contact Helen Cowling on 01405-768490 or via email at pchec62@yahoo.co.uk. Thank you!

Airmyn Community Association

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AIRMYN'S AIRWAYS GO FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH..AS PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TAKE SHAPE

The Airmyn News is coming under some stiff competition from the Village's recently-established social media channels. As you will see, the Village Hall Facebook Stats (15-21 February) are soaring ahead, and the Parish

| | LAST WEEK | PREVIOUS WEEK | TREND |
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| Page Visits | 12 | 8 | 50.0% |
| Weekly Total Reach | 589 | 26 | 2,165.4% |
| People Engaged | 38 | 1 | 3,700.0% |
| Total Page Likes | 54 | 53 | 1.9% |

Council's results are equally impressive. Of course, the Airmyn News is also available online if you prefer paperless communication!

Meanwhile, the ACA met with Paul Varney of Groundworks, an organisation dedicated to helping community and voluntary groups access funding sources for their projects and facilities. Groundworks is recompensed for its efforts with a small percentage of the funds acquired, so naturally they have a "vested interest" in ensuring the most lucrative outcomes for their clients.

The Committee would like to hear from individuals in the Parish who would be willing and able to help clarify the "business direction" for the Memorial Hall, as this will underpin the kinds of funding and the sums available for improvements and investment in infrastructure. A working party will shortly be set up, so if you would be interested in being part of what is actually a very exciting time for the Hall, please contact Helen Cowling, Chair of Airmyn Community Association on 01405 768490 (email: pche62@yahoo.co.uk).

HALL HAPPENINGS

LET'S GET QUIZZICAL....

Another fantastic fundraiser netted a cool £430 towards the renovation and upkeep of the Memorial Hall on Friday 29 January. Thanks are due to Adi Hayes, who compiled what amounted to a quiz marathon. The winners were the the Paddock Panthers, who bagged a sweetie tree. Following the Prize Draw linked to the recent survey on the use of the Hall, winner Samantha Theakstone was presented with the mini iPad by Allen Thomson. At half-time the entertainment continued, with a Heads or Tails game. In the ACA's recent survey, many of you have said you would like to see quizzes on a regular basis, so the Committee have been quick to schedule another one for Saturday 12 March. Tickets are available on the website, and from any stray ACA member you happen to encounter on your travels.



AIRMYN'S ANSWER TO COME DANCING...

Fresh off the dance floor, we can report that the Leap Year Hop raised over £150. Some 40 movers and shakers renewed their New Year Resolutions to do more exercise, by going along and shaking their booties to the sounds of Ermine Street. Commented ACA member, Ruth Lowe, "It was a really fun night. The band were great and the caller was very patient with those of us that had two left feet. The buffet was lovely with lots of choice, thanks to Liversedge Butchers in Goole."

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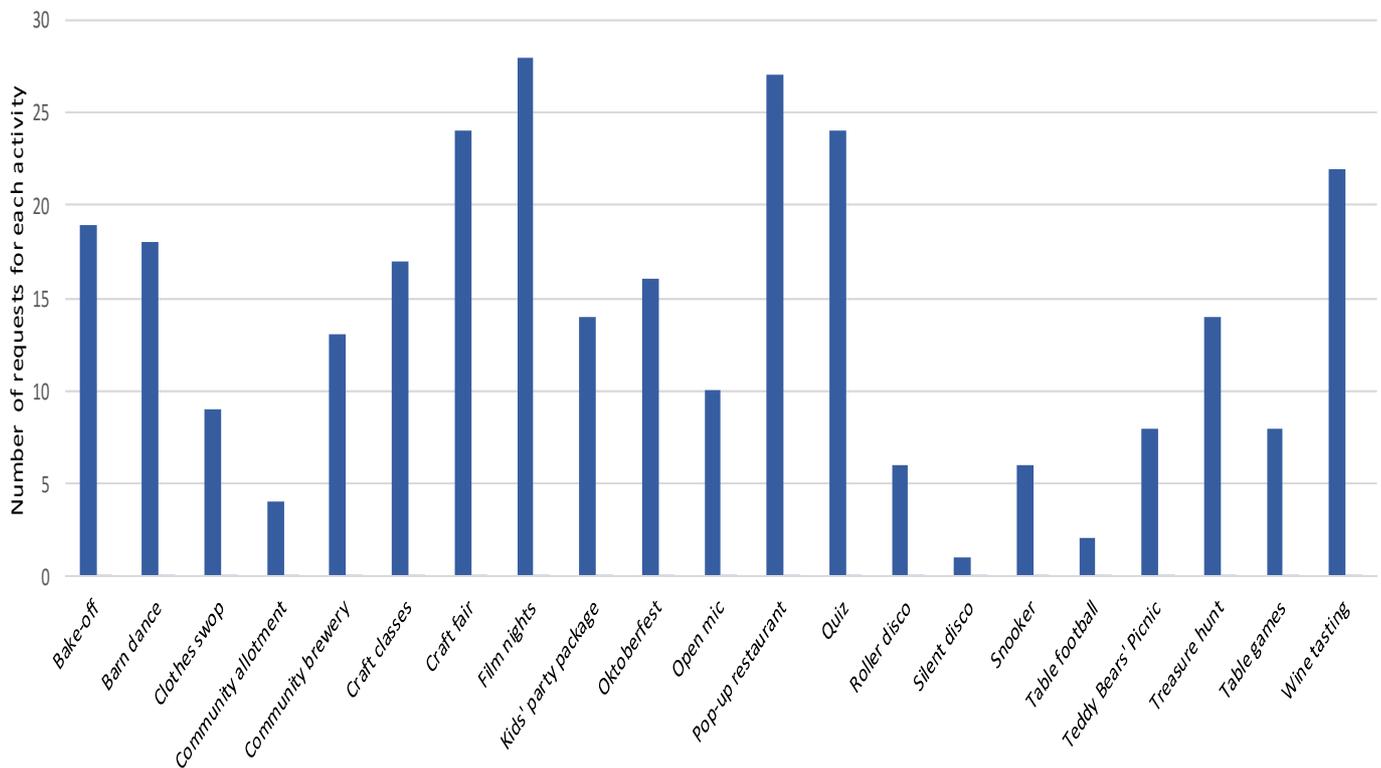
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Editor's footnote (no pun originally intended!): I've just realised I've placed Sharon's advert for footcare next to the ceilidh report— what you might call a Freudian coincidence??!!



Airmyn Memorial Hall Usage Survey



THE RESULTS ARE IN...

More eagerly anticipated and more exciting than the Brexit Poll, we now bring you the results of the (slightly scientific) survey carried out earlier this year by Airmyn Community Association. The survey sought to find out how our community is currently using the facilities, and the level of interest in different types of social and fundraising events, as well as in volunteering. Sixty respondents indicated which events they might attend, and 290 choices were recorded, as one was able to choose multiple options

It is clear that by far and away Film Nights, Pop-up restaurants and Quizzes, along with Craft Fairs, were the most popular choices, so the ACA will seek to put these on the programme in the foreseeable future.

In the meantime, there are events coming up soon for both adults AND children alike:

KIDS' EVENTS:

Saturday 26th March: Family Egg Hunt, 10.30am Main hall and field

Easter Crafts & egg decorating in hall after hunt. . £2.50 per child includes hunt prize & crafts,

Thursday 7th April: Family Bingo, 2pm Main Hall

2 games and breaktime refreshments. £1.50 per child.

ADULTS' EVENTS

Saturday 12th March: Quiz, 7.30pm George Dales room

£5 with nibbles, licenced bar. A maximum of 5 members per team. Due to capacity limits, there will be a maximum of 40 tickets available.

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WAVES (NOT WIND) IN THE WILLOWS

It seems progress may finally be being made regarding the vexed question of the willows. We publish hereafter the letter that village stalwart and historian, David Galloway, sent to John Coates at the Environment Agency, and the rather positive reply he has just received.



You might think this is all irrelevant to you personally, but untamed willow damage the riverbank, and hence bring the prospect of flooding closer to us all. Read on...

Dear Mr Coates,

I am contacting you in order to express my serious concerns about the condition of the willows that are growing on the edge of the foreshore of the river Aire, particularly on the stretch that lies parallel with, and adjacent to, the High Street here in Airmyn. During the past couple of years, on more than one occasion, we have heard representatives of the Environment Agency seek to assert that it is the responsibility of the riparian owners to control the height of these willows. I find such a suggestion to be absolutely outrageous. I am 70 years old and I have lived in Airmyn all my life. I have witnessed employees of the Environment Agency, on many occasions, periodically cutting the aforementioned willows down to ground level and disposing of them by ramming them in a shredding machine. Prior to the Environment Agency, I believe that it was the National Rivers Authority that took responsibility for this task, and before the NRA, there may well have been other agencies which, in their turn, had the job of controlling the height of the willows. During my childhood years, it was the Yorkshire Ouse River Board that looked after them.



It has never been the responsibility of the riparian owners here to do this work.

During the past month, a number of very large clumps of willows on the riverside in Airmyn have broken away from the bank and have fallen into the river, where they can now be seen at the low water mark. This is no coincidence. They have all fallen in for the same reason, which is because their roots have been undermined by being subjected to an exceptionally strong and relentless ebb tide for at least a month, with the water level in the river always remaining unusually high because of all the 'fresh' in the river, as a result of the prolonged heavy rainfall during this winter. Other clumps of willows have been similarly loosened and more of them may yet fall in even though the river level has dropped and the water speed is much reduced. The problem was undoubtedly, and possibly crucially, aggravated because the willows had not been cut for years and their long drooping branches presented a huge barrier to the fierce tidal flow, which led to more leverage being transmitted and applied to their roots in the river bank.

Quite large chunks of the foreshore have, in places, collapsed into the river along with the willows and this has left raw, unconsolidated edges which may well be vulnerable to further erosion by the next cycle of really high and powerful tides. These events are unprecedented in my lifetime and I believe that the damage can only be rectified and prevented from getting worse by a substantial programme of stoning of the banks being undertaken along the village side of the river. This, of course, highlights another problem. A decision was taken about three years ago to discontinue the systematic stoning of the river banks along the tidal section of the Aire. The barge 'Hiddekel' which had been used for years to do this work was taken out of service and the jetty at Rawcliffe where the stone had been stockpiled was closed down. I thought at the time that this was a false economy and a bad mistake. The flood tide rebounds from bank to bank as it progresses upstream and weak spots can develop, threatening the stability of the bank and the integrity of the flood defence. Periodic stoning in response to these events is the only answer.



The situation that now prevails at Airmyn is a case in point and I hope that the Environment Agency will acknowledge its responsibilities and carry out the necessary work as a matter of urgency. I would be pleased to hear confirmation from you that this indeed will be the case.

John Coates replies:

Dear Mr & Mrs Galloway,

Thank you for sending in your justified concerns about the foreshore near the clock tower. We have been monitoring closely the slips that have occurred along this length following the prolonged exceptionally high levels in January and you will be seeing survey teams out over the next two weeks surveying the river bed and foreshore. We will also be undertaking a clearance of the willows along the affected length to facilitate the investigations. If following our investigations more extensive is required to protect the flood defences, we will undertake it as a matter of urgency.

We have had a programme of willow clearance planned for this financial year, which had been delayed due to a large cut in our revenue maintenance budget. However since the January flooding we have been given a considerable recovery budget to undertake required repairs to the lower Aire defences.

I will keep you informed of any decisions that are made following the investigations and of any planned works that comes from it.

Yours sincerely,

John Coates

This is good news for the village; it's sad, however, that it took the awful floods over Christmas to force the Government to release funds for what should be essential regular maintenance...



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Keep your keys and vehicles safe and don't be a "2 in 1" Victim

The term "2 in 1 burglary" is used when there are two offences in one, for example when vehicle keys have been stolen in order for offenders to take a car from outside a property.

These crimes have usually been committed overnight and often the offenders have gained access to a house by forcing entry or by even using cat flaps and letter boxes to put an instrument into the house to unhook car keys from key hangers near to doors.

Here are some simple security measures that can be taken:

1. Keep your car keys safe and out of sight.
2. Never hang them near to doors where they could be taken through a letterbox.
3. Don't leave your keys near an open window.
4. Never leave house or car keys in an obvious place like a handbag or key cupboard.
5. If you've got a garage, use it!
6. Always keep your vehicle locked and secured.
7. If your car doesn't have an alarm/immobilizer then consider getting one fitted.
8. Consider extra security such as a steering wheel lock. (Steering locks and gear level locks are often all that is needed to deter a thief as they simply don't want the hassle of breaking in and trying to get them undone.)
9. Never leave any property in your car or van when it is unattended. It takes criminals seconds to smash a window and grab something.
10. There is also a growing trend for work vans to be targeted, so please keep valuable tools in your home if you are self employed or at work.

It is clear that offenders are looking at locations and vehicles prior to coming back to commit the crimes. This could simply be someone looking around an area during the day, someone pretending to do door to door sales, or someone coming to your home on another pretext.

So, if you get a "cold caller" ask yourself:

- Is the caller coming to my home in any way suspicious?
- Is the caller paying attention to my car or house and asking me questions about it?

If so, give Humberside Police a call on the Non Emergency number 101 to report your concerns.

TAKING NOTICE

Following the demise of the wooden village noticeboard, a replacement was recently installed at the top of the Paddock. Powder-coated metal was chosen to ensure longevity, and thanks must go to Paul Gardner, who arranged for the noticeboard “garden” to be attractively landscaped. No more will you have to decipher rain-soaked information behind the glass panels!

Don't forget that you can also catch up with parish affairs and events without leaving the comfort of your own sofa, by logging on to www.airmynparishcouncil.org.uk, and www.airmynvillagehall.org.uk, as well as their respective Facebook pages!



DO YOU WANT GOOLE TO RUN OUR AFFAIRS??

The Editor is getting out her broken record once more, in the hope that readers will be so sick of hearing the refrain that they will volunteer to serve on the Parish Council. Rather like the current Brexit debate, there are pros and cons to being a Councillor, but one thing is true and a **FACT** —**the parishioners of Airmyn are running a serious risk of control of their affairs being handed over to Goole Town Council, if the number of serving councillors continues to decline.** If you consider that on several occasions our neighbours have spoken in favour of issues detrimental to our community (not least the Elite debacle), it is at best disquieting and at worst horrifying that this might come to pass.

There are currently some five seats vacant; it is vitally important to have as many filled as possible, so that a wide range of views can be represented, and diverse skills, experience and talents can be drawn upon, especially with the challenges that may lie ahead. PLEASE consider volunteering two hours of your time each month, with usually an additional hour or two for research tasks or representing Airmyn at meetings, such as Goole Fields Windfarm.

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BONUS BALL COMPETITION

A new Bonus Ball competition is just being started as a fund-raiser and this time, of course, there will be 59, rather than 49, numbers to choose from. To take part, you need to buy a number for £5. This will be your number for each of the five consecutive Saturdays when the competition is running and if your number is the same as the Bonus Ball which is drawn in the National Lottery on any of those days, you will win £30.

These 'little earners' have been invaluable for the Coach House Committee and have contributed well towards paying the costs of legal obligations such as having a structural survey carried out, obtaining planning permission and several other similar items. The Committee's accounts were recently audited and a full record of its transactions from the very beginning is always available for anyone who wishes to see it.



TO C OR NOT TO CCTV??

In the public interest, we publish below the comprehensive and informative notes taken by Cllr Susan Hayward at the recent Public Meeting with the Police and Crime Commissioner in Airmyn Memorial Hall on Wednesday 3 February 2016, 7.00pm. The purpose of the meeting was to allow the residents of Airmyn the opportunity to put questions to the Commissioner, as well as to discuss crime in the area, and the possibility of installing CCTV in the village.

Present: Matthew Grove, Police and Crime Commissioner; Sgt Helen Magill, Humberside Police; Cllr Caroline Fox; John Bilton, Neighbourhood Watch; Cllrs Jane Peake, Paul Gardner, Susan Hayward of Airmyn Parish Council plus 31 residents.

The meeting was opened by Matthew Grove, who said that Airmyn is an area of low crime in comparison to other places and that the attitudes of the residents are of great benefit to the community as a whole. He went on to explain that he had a pot of money which had come about through the sale of a Police Authority building and that this money was being ring-fenced for Community Crime Prevention Schemes. This could be funding for CCTV or for such projects as planting pyracantha hedging in vulnerable places or installing new fencing where required. He hoped that Communities would look at their specific problems and work to find a solution to them and that if they could show a commitment to a scheme by raising funds then money could be made available to co-fund the project.

John Bilton then explained that the representative from Gough & Kelly (a company supplying CCTV) was unable to attend the meeting due to illness and so Mr Bilton gave details of a proposal to put cameras at either end of the village. The suggested system would have number plate recognition and would record this information. It would need an independent power supply and would store the images for 31 days.

A comment was made that number plate recognition is not necessarily the answer as plates can be cloned or stolen and so this does not help police track down the actual criminals. Sgt Magill agreed that this was the case and did not make the task easy.

We were asked if there was any evidence that CCTV actually reduces crime and wouldn't it be better if we had more police out on the streets, showing a clear presence in the locality. Matthew Grove said that criminals don't usually live in the area where they commit crimes, and they are often repeat offenders and so CCTV can spot them and alert the police to their activity. We were assured that PCSOs are present in our area but may not be obvious to residents as it is often at night or early morning and they are often in plain clothes with un-marked cars. Mobile technology now means that they can spend more time out on the streets as they don't have to keep going back to the station to report incidents. The proposed CCTV system would cost £5,859 to have installed plus approximately £400 a year in running/maintenance costs and so this was a substantial outlay.

A query came up about large vehicles coming through the village and the damage they are doing to the older properties on the High Street. Mr Grove said that we need to link up with Safer Roads Humber. It was also asked that if we gave number plate details to the police would they then pursue a prosecution? Again it was stated that that would need to be dealt with by Safer Roads Humber. It was suggested that a formal complaint be made through the Parish Council and that Councillor Fox could take this up with ERYC.

It was suggested that the most valuable type of CCTV would be one that is linked direct to the police system. Mr Grove then said that perhaps a better use of money would be for the existing police camera system to be extended. The question was asked if an incident is reported to the police would it be dealt with or would it be ignored because crime in Airmyn is so low? We were assured that the actions of the police depend entirely on the severity of the incident.

One resident wondered why the police can't link into CCTV via Broadband because this is possible for domestic systems, which can be checked via computer even when the resident is away from home. All it needs is a password.

Clarification was sought on the logistics of checking number plates when around 3,000 vehicles pass through the village each day. It was emphasised that the system would only be checked if there was an incident. The point was then made that it may take some hours or days for someone to check the recording and by that time the criminals were well away from the scene and may never be traced.



It was pointed out that the most prevalent crime these days is cyber crime. Criminals are getting ahead of the game and using technology for their own ends and so the police are trying to stay one step ahead of the criminals all the time. Everyone needs to be vigilant about giving out personal details in phone or internet scams.

It was suggested that Neighbourhood Watch Groups in the area should be linked together via a website or some form of technology so that they could alert each other if a crime occurred in their town or village. This was thought to be a good idea and Mr Grove talked about "Farm Watch" where crimes in very rural areas are reported to farmers via text alerts and the police can have access to it as well. A similar system called "Neighbourhood Alert" is to be introduced shortly and Community Police Officers will be involved in this.

A question was raised about the 101 telephone system and the fact that it seems to take a long time to get a response. Mr Grove said that there had been problems due to the command staff being streamlined but those problems were being ironed out and performance had improved, now meeting national standards. Other means of contact were also being developed for those who like to text or e-mail rather than talk to someone over the phone.



We also discussed the problem of parked cars, particularly at the Stackyard end of the village, where cars can be left all day whilst the driver gets a lift to work. Lorries also park there overnight. One problem is that we don't always know why that vehicle is there and whether it is there for illicit purposes. That particular piece of road is not a lay-by or a car park and drivers often have to stop and wait for on-coming vehicles due to the parked cars. Mr Grove did, however, point out that parked vehicles were a very good traffic calming measure as they do slow vehicles down out of necessity.

Getting back to the subject of CCTV it was pointed out that we would need the support of the villagers for this scheme to go ahead and for plans to move forward. Mr Grove thought it would be a very good scheme and, if the village raised some money, he would be happy to contribute to it as well. We had a show of hands in the meeting and everyone said that they would support the scheme. Councillor Fox then reported that she intended to hold a dinner in June to celebrate the 90th birthday of The Queen and that monies raised would go towards the CCTV scheme if it was to go ahead and, if not, the money would go to some other project for the village. As part of the consultation it was intended that a reply slip be included in the Village Newsletter to give every resident the chance to express their opinion on the matter and then things could move on accordingly.

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Sunday 6th : Mothering Sunday service at 6-00 pm.

Sunday 13th : Holy Communion service at 10-00 am.

Sunday 20th: Palm Sunday service at 10-00 am. This will be a Benefice service for the people of Airmyn, Hook and Rawcliffe all together in Airmyn church. We will also be welcoming the children and teachers of Hattingen-Witten in Germany for their annual visit to Airmyn.

Thursday 24th: Maundy Thursday Benefice service remembering the Last Supper, 7-30 pm.

Sunday 27th : Easter Sunday service at 10-00 am, celebrating Christ's resurrection.

Note also

Good Friday 25th: There will be a Benefice service in Rawcliffe Church for the people of Airmyn, Hook and Rawcliffe all together, at 11-00 am, to remember the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Good Friday afternoon @ 2 pm : Janet Rushby and Meryll Hayselden are running a children's craft activities directly connected with the Easter season in Airmyn church, lasting around 2 hours. Please let Janet or Meryll know in advance if your child or children would like to take part.

German visitors

As mentioned above, a party of German confirmation candidates aged 12 and 13, with their teachers, will be staying in Airmyn once again for a few days during March. They will be visiting Scarborough, York, Sheffield and Sherwood Forest during their stay, as well as taking part in our Palm Sunday service in Airmyn church. It is hoped to have the traditional Germany v England football friendly on the playing field during the afternoon of Tuesday, the 22nd March, starting at about 3-00 pm. Airmynites aged 12-13 who would be interested in taking part should let David Galloway know as soon as possible. Most of the German children speak a little English, so even if you don't speak German you will be able to communicate.

David Galloway

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