

## Lound Lingerers

Sherwood Forest seems a cool and shady place to be on **Friday 18th August**. Lunch will be at the Forest Lodge, Edwinstowe. We meet at Willow Cottage at 10.45am. Please let Gee know on Tel: 818792 if you would like to come along.

## 'Four Score Draw' - July

### Lucky £20 Ticket Winners

Sam Walter -----No. 100  
Liz & Tony Bentley ----No. 8  
Gaynor Cowdry -----No. 90  
Dan Hall -----No. 2

### Premium £50 winner

Rollover - next month £100

## St. Bartholomew's Church

### August

6th Morning Prayer 9.30am  
13th Holy Communion 9.30am  
20th Family Service 9.30am  
24th St Bartholomew's Day  
Communion 6.00pm  
27th Songs of Praise 9.30am

## Village Green



The next Village Green working party will be on the **Friday 1st September** at 10am for 1 hour. **Note the change to Friday.**

## Daneshill Lakes



Recently a group has been formed to support Daneshill Lakes and gradually improve it as a local facility. Already there is an active Sailing Club and a popular Angling Members group as well as the Friends Of Daneshill Lakes.....but more members and helpers would be greatly appreciated. We do jobs like keeping the car park clean, mowing the road side grass and much more. In addition there are events such as Bat Watching, Fungal Foray, Wild-flower Recognition as well as an annual Open Day.

If you would like to get involved in any small way contact Lesley Noar at [daveandle-snoar@outlook.com](mailto:daveandle-snoar@outlook.com).

## Linghurst Lakes

Frequently walkers around the lakes will have noticed the increase in vegetation growth. This has partially blocked some paths. The committee is fully aware of this and action will be taken. However, more volunteers are needed to help with maintenance.

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# C R I E R

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**Your Neighbourhood Plan Update - See page 2**

***Your Parish Council is working with Highways to resolve Crossroad safety issue***

## Lound Crossroad Safety

As detailed in the June Crier a meeting took place with NCC Highways to discuss the concern on the number of vehicles failing to stop at the village crossroads, some of which have resulted in serious accidents. It was confirmed that the road marking were inadequate but the signage was correct for the type of junction. However, arrangements were to be made for the Accident Investigation Department to visit Lound to assess the situation further.

Many thanks to all villagers who helped with the survey and provided accident information. We now have to wait for the results from NCC Highways Department for their actions.

## Noise Nuisance



There have been several complaints over recent weeks and months regarding the nuisance caused by noisy dogs. This has reached an intolerable level during the summer and long warm days partly due to dogs being left unsupervised.

Continuous unchecked barking is irritating to other residents and spoils the enjoyment of private and public outdoor spaces for everyone. Please would all dog owners exercise some control over their pets for the good and well being of all residents, before someone resorts to taking enforcement action. **Thank you**

## Neighbourhood Plan - Update July 2017



Earlier this year the Steering Group produced their

Reports showing results of the Surveys completed by Lound Residents and local Businesses, Clubs and Associations.

Your responses showed what you like about our village and a strong desire that little should change over the coming years. Many of you recognised that over the lifetime of the Plan (the next 15 years) some evolution will occur, just as it has in the past. The Surveys showed some issues of concern which the Neighbourhood Plan will attempt to address.

Based upon your responses, the Steering Group have identified six key objectives to form a VISION of how Lound should evolve. Before we begin writing YOUR Neighbourhood Plan please spare a few moments to consider the following:-

***THE VISION : Over the next 15 years Lound village will continue, relatively unchanged, to provide a safe, desirable place to live for parishioners of all ages.***

## Neighbourhood Plan - Community Objectives

**1. To allow limited, sustainable development to provide a varied housing stock.**

**2. To maintain the low density of the built environment and integrate any new housing into the village to preserve its rural character.**

**3. To protect and enhance the village landscape, its green spaces and surrounding open countryside.**

**4. To reduce the impact of road traffic on residents and property.**

**5. To contribute to an improving quality of life for its residents.**

**6. To create a framework for co-operation with and support to businesses, clubs and associations which operate within the parish.**

The Village needs a robust Neighbourhood Plan to ensure Bassetlaw District Council Planners give proper consideration to our collective views when approving future applications for development.

The Steering Group would welcome your comments, which can be sent either by:- letter - to: Nick Prout, 83 Town Street, Lound or Email - to:

[nick.prout@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:nick.prout@tiscali.co.uk)

***Thank you for your time***

## Parish Council

### Planning Issues- Applications:

17/00934/CAT - Tree work at Alpha House, 73 Town Street, Lound.

17/00901/HSE - Remove Existing First Floor Lean-To Roof and Extend to Existing Roof Line, Construct New Opening to Garage/Storage Area. The Barn Manor Farm Town Street Lound.

**Decisions:** None

### Village Garden Party

“Many thanks to the 50 + villagers and friends who supported and enjoyed the **Defibrillator Fund Raising Garden Party**.

We raised over £500 which is amazing. 25% of the funds will be given as a donation to The British Heart Foundation in recognition of the FREE defibrillator they gave to Lound Village”.

“Special thanks also to all those who made cakes, donations and helped on the day”.

***Thank You Sarah Austin***

## The Bluebell Inn - part 2



Prior to its emergence as a linked or tied brewery house, the Blue Bell ‘cottage’ had an alehouse function as

one of two such in the village listed in the early 19th century directories dispensing basic beer tapped from the barrel and served in jugs to the farm labouring community. The other was known as ‘The Durham Ox’ further north on Town Street whose cellar still exist. Such alehouses were basically one room, socialising, meeting places for the poorer workers of the community. They occupied the owners parlour as a ‘tap room’ (‘tap’ - a barrel) in the evenings, but were distained by the wealthier residents and the 19th century non-conformist Primitive and Wesleyan chapel goers. Before the named alehouses there may have been others to quench village thirsts in a period when the only pure water was well water and non-pasteurised milk.

*Extracts from ‘The Blue Bell Inn’ by Tony Storey*