A group of volunteers set up a Xmas tree on the grass verge by the notice board on December 9th after it was announced in the newsletter that a Tree of Remembrance would not be available this year. David Healey who sourced the tree was soon surrounded by a team of helpers, including Stephen Healey, Bryan Lowe, Michael [Puggy] Langstone and Derek Palmer who was responsible for the electrics. The lights were donated and the Healey Farming corporation generously provided the electricity supply. Lots of compliments were received and once the tree was in situ a number of residents expressed a wish to donate towards the project. Consequently it was decided that all donations should go to the school who are wishing to supply new cycles for the younger children. A total of £170, has been passed on to Megan Davies, Head Teacher at Exton & Greetham Primary which will help considerably.

As a result of there being no Xmas tree planned for the usual carol singing, the school suggested visitors would be welcome on Friday 7th December to sing carols. It was a successful evening with about 30 people in attendance.

“A huge thank you from the school for all of the donations to the Christmas tree. A fantastic £170 has been donated by the village to the school to put towards new bikes for the younger children. Our current bikes are coming towards the end of their useful life, and we are very grateful that the local community has chosen to support us in this way. Photographs will follow as soon as we have purchased the new bikes!..........Megan Davies, Headteacher”
THE AVENUE .....Another serious car crash occurred in the early hours of 12th December, this only a few months after the motorcycle destroyed the gates at the double lodge gates to Exton Park. Such a pity the Avenue is often used as a race track and the slight bend at the junction to the private road to the gates and the road into the village seems unnoticed. The Avenue is much loved by those in the area for the beauty of the trees, with all the various colours of the seasons and its history. However it is possible some new Highway restraints will have to be put in place to prevent further lives being endangered. It is of course not only the drivers but the people living in the properties who need consideration and protection.

FUNERAL OF WARD CLLR TERRY KING, The Parish were well represented at the funeral on 12th December and condolences have been sent to his widow Linda and family.

FUNERAL OF JANE MILLS, Jane was cremated at Grantham Crematorium on 6th December, having lost her fight to her illness on 19th November, followed by a Memorial service in Exton Church. The church was full with so many family and friends remembering her. Jane was one of those ladies who did not like the limelight at all but was always there to help if needed, such a supporter of village events, the produce show, casseroles by candlelight supper, harvest supper, etc. she would have been delighted but probably embarrassed too at how many people came to show their respects and support Mick and her sons, sister and other family. The choice of music brought a tear to many an eye. Hopefully the number of people present will have ensured Mick realised how valued Jane was.

“I would like to thank all those people who sent the family and myself condolence cards in memory of my dear wife Jane, who was one of the best. Also the ones who did cooking, to say a very big thank you, very much appreciated”………………Mick

FUNERAL OF NIGEL LEA, January 7th, who had passed peacefully away 18th December, days short of his 93rd birthday, took place in Exton Church, so many friends and family showed their respect for this dear man, wife of Annie and at one time a very ‘sociable’ animal in the village with a penchant for a glass of
good wine. Annie’s love of Exton church was evident by the fact that the historic ‘bier’ was used to move the coffin which was so prettily covered in flowers. The small choir were a lovely contribution to the service in this old church and Nigel would have been proud of how chic Annie looked. Nigel was laid to rest in the Exton churchyard and friends and family gathered afterwards in the Village Hall with all donations going towards the refurbishment.

**OBITUARY DOWAGER COUNTESS OF GAINSBOROUGH**

Mary Countess of Gainsborough, lived at Horn House and sadly died 30 December, 2018, aged 93, she was the widow of the 5th Earl of Gainsborough (1923-2009).

“Mary Countess of Gainsborough was the daughter of the Hon John Stourton MP and his wife Kathleen. She was brought up mainly in Gloucestershire and worked in the Foreign Office during the war. In 1947 she married the Earl of Gainsborough and they came to live at Exton, originally at Barham Court and from 1953 when the Assumption Convent school moved out, at Exton Park. Lord and Lady Gainsborough had seven children. Her love of children saw her support the NSPCC among other good causes. She was interested in gardening, especially in trees. Catholic history was another abiding interest and she was very knowledgeable in both these areas.

She and Lord Gainsborough were married for sixty three years and until his death in 2009 were rarely apart. She will be greatly missed by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. “

Our condolences to the family and I am grateful to Lady Celestria Noel for the above. I am told by Ann Bell that in her younger days the Countess was great fun and a wonderful supporter of village activities and was a very generous donor to the many fund raising events held.

**EXTON LITTER PICKING:**

While Ed Heckels seems to have brought attention to the need for extra work on the litter picking around the village, it is interesting to note that the Rutland County Council have recently announced new measures to fine drivers who drop off rubbish from their vehicles a hefty £150. Whether this will help the problem remains to be seen.

Over 50 bags of ‘hazardous waste’ were deposited along the Avenue on New Years Day and it took a day or two to get it removed.
Meanwhile don’t forget Ed’s project and thanks to him once again for organising:

‘Exton & Horn Parish Council is supporting Edward Heckels who is organising a morning of litter picking on **Saturday 23 February 2019**.

Anyone who wants to volunteer to keep Exton clean should report to outside the front of the Fox & Hounds from 9.30am.

We will be walking a number of “routes” around the village to pick up litter. Please arrive by car, if you have one, so you can drive to the start of your “route” to save time. You should wear bright clothing, water-proof if the weather requires, and bring gardening gloves. Edward will be sourcing litter picking “sticks” and supplying bin bags. Litter pickers will leave bin bags on the grass verge as they fill them up for Edward to collect later that day.

When the work is done, we will be gathering at the Fox & Hounds from 11.30am for a pint. The first drink will be free of charge to say thank you for your efforts!

If you can help, let us know in advance on heckels1@me.com - or just turn up.

**We look forward to seeing you from 9.30am on Saturday 23 February 2019.'**

VILLAGE HALL FILM NIGHT

After the successful Abba film showing in December, the second such venture took place 26th January. This time ‘The Greatest Showman’. I am sure I speak for all when I say how good it is to see the village hall looking so very smart and being used for our entertainment.

PLAY PARK, the Play Park Warden intends to close the play area on Mondays while maintenance is in progress for the safety of the children. There are still grave issues with dog walkers using the area and we are horrified at the way people open the gate when it has purposely been left closed so that they can use it as a turning point. Attention is being given to this aspect and measures will be taken. Please whether you are dropping off or picking up at the school or nursery please consider the safety aspects. The Rutland County Council are generally reviewing the issue of parking and safety measures at all schools
across the county, many drivers unfortunately are seemingly oblivious of the dangers of their actions. At New Year a car was posted on Facebook as it was actually parked in the entrance! It is possible this was a visitor not a resident but please again check where your visitors are leaving their cars.

**SPINNEY, Empingham Road** – the Parish Council are in the process of giving this area some much needed attention. Cllr Healey offered a day off work to give his services without charge and together with a contractor and a small digger, the undergrowth and brambles has been trimmed back, rubbish cleared and some levelling. Grass and wild flower seeds will be added to keep a natural look. The aim was to ensure minimum maintenance. A hide of trees, logs, etc has been kept for wildlife. As soon as it greens up it should enhance this area of the village. Certainly from the number of complements received while the work was in progress it has been appreciated.

**THE TOWN PUMP** – Is part of Exton history and is Grade 11 listed. It was mentioned in the accounts of Exton Estate in 1760 as an established part of village life. Unfortunately we only have photos from the Edwardian era when it looks as it does now. Many of the current born and bred residents of Exton can remember it in use and recall it being covered with a cement ‘lid’ when no longer used. The worn stone at the base of the pillars is where the youngsters used to race around the top. The brick pillars have been in need of attention for some time now as they have cracks. Experts have been called in before to give their opinions as any work will be costly, but the Parish Council who are responsible for its care, have decided to proceed hopefully during 2019 to ensure the safety of the building for future generations.

Further research via the County Museum advises “The listed building schedule dates the structure to the late 19th century and describes it having a thatched roof. This is a little strange as the listing was done in 1984 and the Collyweston roof, now in situ would have had to be put on after this. A photograph of circa 1910 seems to show the Old Pump House having a stone roof, probably the same roof that is there today. So the writer seems to have muddled the dates. Secondary sources suggest that circa 1900 the 3rd Earl of Gainsborough introduced water standpipes to the estate properties. In the appendix to Herbert Robert Wilton Hall’s ‘Recollections of Exton 1875-1877’ he describes how the Earl had provided piped water to his tenants at some time between the 1880’s and 1914. After the work was carried out the pump became redundant and was later removed, leaving just its housing. A trawl of the British Newspaper Archive found clippings dating from the 1880’s and it is interesting to see that they don’t mention the pump housing only the pump. “ It would be fun to know who the writer was.....
EXTON.

THE CRY OF THE TOWN PUMP.—Sir,—Will you allow me through your columns to send forth a cry for help for my people. For generations I have stood here dealing out water with lavish spout to all who asked a copious supply. But, alas! I have fallen on evil times. I have grown old and feeble; my sides are rotting; my valves are stuck fast; my handle hangs disconsolately down, and when moved can only bring forth dolorous squeaks. Meanwhile my poor customers are put to great trouble to get even water to cook with. Their only resources are wells in the neighbourhood of farm-yards, the purity of which I leave your readers to imagine, and when some have to go great distances to get this we can estimate how much cleansing of houses and persons is done. Why, in this fine open country, and this beautiful spring weather, do I see so many pale faces? I say it is want of water—good water, and I ask, why is this thus? Whose business is it to see that so useful a public servant as I should not be standing idle. My heart got a fluttering of hope the other day when the overseers all came and stood round me. But, alas! it was only to find whether the roads were half an inch out of level. They could think of their horses, but not of the people. There was some talk of superseding me with waterworks. If this is done I shall die in peace, but I do hope that while they are being constructed the people may not be left short of water. The summer is coming. Let those who have charge of the public health look to it. I have spoken.—Your obedient servant, THE TOWN PUMP, High-street. Exton, April 15.
Youth Volunteering – Make a difference to your community

Happy New Year! It was lovely to meet many of you recently. I spoke about the importance of volunteering for a healthy, happy and cohesive community at the Parish meeting in December. I am pleased to say that the Lieutenancy is promoting youth volunteering at a Parish level. I would like parishes to put themselves forward to pilot a scheme to promote youth volunteering across the county to the benefit of all. Please will you do so?

Young people are the future and giving them the chance to reach their full potential is not only of benefit to them but can also help our local communities. Volunteering gives them an opportunity to achieve both these aims. From a young person’s perspective dedicated volunteering enables young people to feel part of their community and to understand other people’s lives. It aids personal development, is a testament to character, helps to raise young people’s aspirations, promotes personal resilience, gives a sense of purpose and makes young people feel good. Ultimately it helps enhance their skills and career prospects by showing an interest outside education and enhances CVs.

As we know within Rutland communities there are many vulnerable people needing help to live independently particularly in rural areas and volunteers can make a difference by understanding the problems and helping out – by gardening, dog walking, providing company or whatever is needed.

For all the above reasons the Lieutenancy is promoting youth volunteering at a Parish level. Although the details are not finalised we will ensure all the necessary training and protocols are in place to enable a straightforward launch. During research, several Parish Councils expressed an interest. Please would you now register your interest in being part of piloting this scheme. My Deputy Lieutenant, Jane Clayton-Jones, is leading on the project and if you would like to discuss this further or put your Parish forward as a pilot area then please contact her on:

Many thanks and all best wishes for 2019.

Sarah Furness
Bright Sparks
Pre-school Empingham

Situated in the grounds of Empingham Primary School.

Offering places for 15 and 30 hours.
Taking children in receipt of 2 year funding.
Age range 18 months - 5 years.
Limited availability for 10 months - 18 months.

RING: 07761562548 or VISIT US...

I attended Bright Sparks as a small child and I can remember the wonderful time I had. My daughter is now with Mrs Healey she will love it.
Mrs Gemma Aldred

Ofsted approved GOOD over all areas.

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in how children think and learn, with their interests paramount.

Providing a well balanced range of activities,
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School Lane, Empingham
Rutland, LE15 8PQ
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Gailhealey3@aol.com

Opening Hours
Monday - Friday: 8:45am - 3.15pm

www.brightsparksempingham.co.uk
DOG FOULING: It is a pity to have to recourse to this subject once again but over the Christmas holidays there have been so many more complaints. While we appreciate the hoards of dog walkers that now come to Exton, we are aware that some of the culprits actually live here. The Oakham Road pavement out of the village towards the church is particularly bad presently; Stamford Road/Empingham Road in the dark can be a hazard, it is not well lit and a trail of faeces is often left. Many streets in the village have very narrow pavements right outside front doors meaning sufferers often stepping from their cars into dog mess as they approach their front door, consequently often walking this into either their home or their car. A resident in Blacksmiths Lane has realised her bin is being used to dump the poo bags and the garden as a toilet. The Childrens’ Play Park is also still of grave concern with dog walkers dropping off their children and then using the park to exercise their canine companions. As for the plastic poo bags being thrown into trees and hedges the mind set of the owners is hard to fathom. What more can we possibly do to make dog owners realise their responsibility and liability to severe penalties if caught on camera which is under consideration? Cases will be reported to the authorities when possible. Taking your dogs out walking under cover of nightfall is not the answer and does not give less responsibility. **Keep your dog on a lead, [not everybody appreciates dogs running up to them, it can be very frightening for some children too] – watch what it does, some owners are so engrossed in mobile phone conversations etc the dog’s activities are disregarded, ALWAYS pick up after your dog.

We are all entitled to live in a ‘poo free zone’ imagine walking it into your house, imagine a child from your family falling over?

**Interesting reading re the law:** https://www.gov.uk/control-dog-public

PLEASE ENSURE EXTON IS A CLEAN PLACE TO WALK.

In England and Wales, local authorities can introduce public spaces protection orders, making it an offence not to clean up dog mess in certain areas. **Under those orders, a person who doesn’t clean up after their dog may face an on-the-spot fine of up to £80. These fines are known as fixed penalty notices. If a person refuses to pay they can be taken to the local Magistrates Court for the dog fouling offence and fined up to £1,000.**

The system of controlling dog fouling under public spaces protection orders was introduced by the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. It replaces the old system of dog control orders under the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005.
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'Village Newsletter Deliverer wanted for Campden Close'

I am looking for someone living in Campden Close who would be prepared to distribute the newsletter to their neighbours each month. It is just a matter of delivering to 20 houses – a matter of ten minutes or so. If you would be prepared to take this on I should be grateful if you would get in touch with me by either phone (812511), email( fayanddan1@waitrose.com) or by dropping in at the Old School (aka R Kimsey Druggist) on the corner of the Green.

Dan Howison

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YOUNG PEOPLES AWARDS

The Rutland Youth Council would like to invite you to nominate for this year’s Young Peoples Awards which are taking place on **Wednesday 6th March from 6pm at the Rutland County Museum.**

The awards recognise and reward young people who have achieved a great deal and pushed their personal boundaries, whatever they are, demonstrating exceptional volunteering and/or leadership commitment and determination in five categories:

- Benefiting the Community
- Overcoming Adversity
- Disabled Young Peoples Champion
- Young Peoples Champion
- Super Group Award

Nominations can be completed electronically by the 15th February via [https://www.rutland.gov.uk/my-services/health-and-family/youth-services/rutland-young-peoples-awards/](https://www.rutland.gov.uk/my-services/health-and-family/youth-services/rutland-young-peoples-awards/)
Developing Resilience

Each term we focus on an ‘R’ of learning. Our ‘R’ for this term is learning to be resilient.

Everyone finds something tricky at some point in their lives. We have a choice: to give up, or to keep trying. It is when we keep trying that we are truly learning. Some famous people would not be so well known today if they had given up at the first hurdle: athletes such as basketball player Michael Jordan, who was cut from his school basketball team; Walt Disney was sacked from his first newspaper job for having ‘no imagination and no original ideas’; and even the Beatles were turned down by a record company!

We asked the children what they thought it meant to be resilient. They have some great ideas! Most of the children used words like ‘you have to keep going’; ‘it is never giving up’ and ‘you have to persevere when it gets tricky’.

We teach the children that to ‘FAIL’ is good. This stands for ‘First Attempt in Learning’. If we can just keep going and try again, trying different ways and different methods, and then practise these new skills, we can soon become experts in whatever we want to achieve.

School website: www.extonschool.co.uk

Phone: 01572 812380 to arrange a visit.
THEFT IN EXTON ...... having not long ago written about the person who has sunk so low as to be stealing milk from the doorsteps of residents, I am saddened to have to report that 19th December Ann Somerville, a resident in Newfield Road on the left side going up to the park, was out but her neighbours noticed a white van on the track that runs behind the properties, on the Exton Estate land. Three men were looking over the fence into the back gardens. I understand sometimes walkers stray onto this path too and have the cheek to do the same. The vehicle number plate was noted. One of the men was seen going to the front door. They then drove off through the park. Ann returned home before lunch. The police were called and they took the information and left. On the morning of 4th January Ann was as usual in her kitchen which overlooks the garden and she realised that her life size statue of a young woman made of bronze resin and affixed to an oak bench had gone. The evidence seems to indicate the figure was lifted over the back fence and was perhaps carried to the vehicle away from the houses as nobody heard a sound. The van had it seems been picked up on 29th December in Peterborough for motor offences and three men released. Before the theft, about 31st December, the five bar gate was open at 8.30 a.m. which is an unlikely coincidence. The stolen figure has great sentimental value to Ann, it is No 12 of a limited edition from a Suffolk gallery and is called ‘Eleanor’. This is a dreadful experience for anyone and it has caused a great deal of distress. Fortunately the neighbours have been wonderful and Ann is so very grateful to everyone who has been so supportive. It really is a warning to all of us to be aware of strange vehicles or persons in the village and sadly to be less trusting about leaving open doors and windows. How can we guard against garden statues or ornaments being a target? There are people always on the lookout for opportunities to profit from others. An ‘I’ phone was also stolen from a car in the village overnight recently but the vehicle was I believe unlocked. It still is unnerving though to think in this tiny village someone was obviously on the lookout for valuables to steal.

SPRING FUNDRAISER AT THE VILLAGE HALL
SATURDAY 2 MARCH 7.30PM

Come and join us for a spring fundraiser raising funds for new chairs and broadband for the Hall. We'll have the best in hot food from Farmer Lou of Barnsdale Avenue including a selection of their own sausages, burgers, slow roast lamb, hot roast potatoes and salads, there'll be our usual fantastic raffle and music from The Extones debuting their new set ahead of the 2019 world tour of Rutland, Lincs and Cambs. Bring your own favourite tipple and get ready to rock! Tickets only £7.50 per person from our Facebook page or via email to Mark at markbutterill@gmail.com
EXTON INDOOR BOWLS CLUB:

All are welcome whether living in the village or not. No special equipment required we will loan bowls etc. just wear flat soled shoes. This is a fun evening played in good spirit. All ages welcome school age to pensioner!

In an effort to increase membership of Exton Indoor Bowls Club we are contemplating changing the bowls evening from

**Sunday [7-9pm] to Friday 7-9pm.**

If you would be interested in joining us should we make that change, then please contact Bryan, David or Mick on 813148, 813413 or 812480.

It would be helpful to know if the change would encourage more members so please give us a call.

Many thanks to the school for printing the newsletter

Contributions to the March edition required by 20th February 2019

To see the Newsletter in colour go to the village website exton.org [thanks to Paul Taylor] or receive your edition via email
Services in FEBRUARY

10th  11.15am Morning Service

24th  11.15am Holy Communion

The Christmas services were all very well attended and it was good to welcome back the Rev. Jo Saunders, who was a curate here many years ago, to lead our Christmas Day service.
The inaugural Cottesmore Pony Club Carol Service was a great success and the collection was split between the church and the Salvation Army who have been sent a cheque for £98.
This month we welcome our new rector, Anthony Oram, and his wife Tessa. They have moved from a parish in Hull so Exton will be a very different challenge.
General queries can be directed to the cottesmorebenefice.office@gmail.com and all others to me at sallyrm24@gmail.com or on 811411

Sally Miller, Churchwarden

Good wishes to Sally from all of us for her knee operation at the end of January……..Ed

Condolences to Angie Walsh on the loss of her mother after a long illness.

ST THOMAS OF CANTERBURY  Holy Mass Sunday 9 am
It has been suggested by a resident that the street lights in Exton should only be lit for certain hours, and **not** during the night. It was considered this was more sympathetic to the environment and wildlife who may be affected by constant daylight, it was also suggested this would be a cost saving exercise.

The Rutland County Council now have responsibility for the lights so the Exton & Horn Parish Council would have to put any suggested reviewed timetable to them. However as the PC wish to offer a representation of the views of all the residents it was agreed at the December Parish Council meeting that a survey form be included in this newsletter to enable a fair response.

It would be appreciated if each householder would complete and return this form to ensure the Parish Council acts on behalf of the majority of the village. Anyone with specific comments is welcome to add them on the back.

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**EXTON AND HORN PARISH COUNCIL**

Name of Street/road below

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**Street lights in Exton**

should be switched off at midnight and on at 6 am

[please Tick correct box] ✓

YES NO

**RETURN** TO Parish Clerk
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Or deliver to 20 Stamford Road, Exton LE15 8AZ
or tel 01572 812233

*No later than March 10\(^{th}\) 2019*