

Parish Council News

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The Parish Council has met on two occasions since the last Newsletter.

At the first meeting two planning applications were considered.

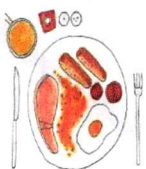
1. Junction of Old Road and Scaldwell Road change of use. It was agreed that the Council would object to this application due to concerns regarding flooding, a traffic hazard due to access to the highway being on a bend and to the design and appearance of the proposed building.
2. Proposed for extension to the hay and straw store at Mill Hill Farm, Old Road. The Council raised no objections.

Complaints have been received regarding “The Patch” at the top of Back Lane and the Clerk advised that we are still awaiting a reply from the Planning Officer.

The tree survey has been carried out and it found that the oak tree has minor dead wood but no serious problems. The beech tree requires the crown lifting to make it safer for traffic visibility and the lime tree requires epicormic growth cutting off around the base and trunk to also give better visibility. It was agreed that the necessary work should be carried out.

WNC have been in the process of reviewing conservations areas in the Daventry area and this has included Scaldwell. The Council met to discuss their response to the new document and had no objections. The boundaries of the conservation area remain the same and The Hollies and the Village Hall have been listed as buildings of interest. The document can be viewed on the WNC website.

The Council would like to thank all those who helped make Party in the Park such an enjoyable event.



**MEN'S BREAKFAST
SATURDAY DAY, 5th AUGUST
AT 9.00AM IN THE VILLAGE
HALL**

We continue our commonwealth series of breakfasts to celebrate the coronation of King Charles with a South African breakfast.

High quality produce is always used for our breakfasts – vegetarian and healthy options are available.

For details please or call text Tom Joyner on 07771831375.

Scaldwell Charity

Please remember that the Scaldwell Charity gives grants for educational purposes.

Applications should be made to: Paul Carter, The Hollies, High Street

Scaldwell Parish Trust and Scaldwell Relief in Need

Parish Trust Charity is available for charitable purposes for the general benefit of the inhabitants of Scaldwell.

Relief in Need Charity is available to individual persons resident in Scaldwell by making grants for items, services or facilities to reduce need, hardship or distress. Also available for the benefit of the village

Contact: Sue Dodds-Smith (881950)

SCALDWELL CLUB NEWS

The Annual Party in the Park was held on 15th July and the Club Committee would like to thank the tremendous team of helpers who laboured long and hard to create a weatherproof venue at the Playing Field (and to take it down the next day!). The event was a great success with five hours of great music provided by two first class bands.

The next event will be our Greek Evening, returning after a fantastic reception last year. This year, the celebration of tasty Greek cuisine will be on Saturday 9th September. Please do mark the date in your diary and keep an eye on the village website for details on how to get tickets.

Church Services for August and September 2023

Sunday August 6th 10.00 Family Service at Hannington	Sunday September 3rd 10.00 Family Communion at Hannington 6.00 Contemporary Worship at Old
Sunday August 13th 10.00 Family Communion at Walgrave	Sunday September 10th 10.00 Family Communion at Walgrave
Sunday August 20th 10.00 Family Communion at Old	Sunday September 17th 10.00 Family Communion at Old
Sunday August 27th 10.00 Family Communion at Scaldwell	Sunday September 24th 10.00 Family Communion at Scaldwell

Further information can be found on the church website.
www.walgravebenefice.org



How super did our park look for THE PARTY IN THE PARK ! Thanks to the hard work of Scaldwell Club it was a great success; a joy and a huge asset to us all.

Very soon it will have its new equipment. Work is due to begin on August 10th and hopefully be completed by the 16th. It may be necessary to close the park between those dates. It is hoped to have a TIDY day in September, as the nettles in the corners and the little park behind the beech hedge need some love and attention. We look forward to a quick and easy installation and a good and approving inspection. Happy Holidays.

St Peter & St Paul's Church

Our Next Event.....

All Sorts at Scaldwell

Family Holiday Special

Monday, 14th August

Including special holiday activities for children

Drop in 10.00am for tea, coffee and cake.

Join in with Games – Scrabble, Jigsaws, Cards, Chess, Jenga, Dominoes.

'Knit and Knatter' – bring your own craft projects.

Children's corner – with toys, games, crafts and books

Quiet corner – space for quiet contemplation

12.00 pm – Soup and Rolls

12.30pm – Short, reflective service of worship

COME AND JOIN US

Historical Development Information taken from the Proposed Conservation Document.

The Northamptonshire Historic Environment Record indicates evidence of Roman activity in the parish; possible Roman kiln sites have been documented to the south of the village, and county records indicate that there may have been a considerable pottery industry in the parish around that time. It has also been suggested that a stone trough to the east of the village may be a Roman coffin, however the date and use of the object have not been verified. There is also a record of six Saxon loom weights being discovered in the parish alongside contemporary clay fragments of a moulded jug with the details of a female face. The name "Scaldwell" is derived from the Danish sceald meaning shallow and the Saxon wella meaning spring. The village is first documented in Domesday Book as a large settlement of forty-two households under three tenants-in-chief and a large hoard of Norman coins dating to the reign of William I was recovered in the south of the parish in the early 20th century.

There is no extant mapping showing how the village was laid out prior to that of the mid-19th century. In these maps the centre of the settlement appears in a very similar layout to today, aside from some small pockets of modern development.

The layout of the village, that of lanes radiating from a central village green, is a typical arrangement indicating early medieval settlement, with archaeological evidence in the area suggesting possible earlier activity. The church of St Peter and St Paul, which stands on a rise to the north-west of the village green, dates mostly from the 12th-15th centuries. Adjacent to the churchyard is Townwell Cottage, which is suggested to be the earliest domestic property in the village, dating to the early 16th century.



This image above shows The Green, likely in the late 19th or early 20th century, facing towards the junction with East End and School Lane. Where the current Pittams Cottage is located, there is a large stone property with a prominent projecting central gable. The horse trough can be seen in the foreground.



The noted artist George Clarke was a native of Scaldwell, and this image shows his rendering of the village from the north east. The image is evocative of the settlement's rural idyllic character and shows numerous buildings including the church and manor house.

Other early domestic buildings in the village date to the 17th century, including Rectory Farm and Peters Farmhouse and Sundial House. Until the middle of the 18th century, a number of farmhouses were built around the village centre, some of them were quite affluent and suggest that Scaldwell benefited from a bountiful agricultural economy, and from many farmers owning their own land. Rectory Farm and Polars Farm were built in the 17th century and Peters Farmhouse was extended in 1675. Imposing houses were built on the southern end of the High Street, towards Northampton: Sundial House dates from 1650, The Old Rectory dates from 1716, Scaldwell House from 1738, and the red Lion Inn was built in 1675. Many of the houses were set in large gardens, which would later be filled in by more modern houses. The Grange, at the southern entrance to the village, with stuccoed walls and an impressive pillared porch, and dates to the early Victorian period, approximately 1843-44. The Hollies (next to, and north of, The Red Lion) is also typical of late Georgian/ early Victorian suburban villa architecture, built in 1835. Scaldwell House was extended in 1884 to create a billiards room, which was designed to match the existing Georgian building.

These houses may suggest affluence within the village during this time, leading to new development and expansion including of local industries; indeed, the village contained a number of common services at this time including smithies, bakehouses, butchers, maltsters and a cartwright. Their origins are remembered in names like The Maltings and The Old Bakehouse. They were interspersed with one-up and one-down terraced houses for the many farm workers needed to service the village farms, as most villagers would have been employed locally. In 1850 a brickyard opened on the eastern side of Old Road, which supplied the bricks for village houses until the 1920s. A village school was built in 1836, which is now used as the Village Hall and stands to the front of the Old School House.