

# WEIGHTON BEACON

## LITTLE WEIGHTON VILLAGE HALL DEVELOPMENTS

Things have moved forward since the last Beacon. The plans for refurbishment are out as well as the questionnaires and all of you seem to like the plans and are enthusiastic that we are prepared to use them.



We will soon have an Entertainment Licence, our application has been accepted and the blue notices are up around the Hall. An advertisement in the Beverley Guardian completes what we have to do. As long as there have been no negative complaints, by April it will be in place.

Tickets are on sale for the Thriftipig Folk Band on 11<sup>th</sup> March and very soon the tickets for Richard Fuller's talk and slide of his photos of wildlife around Givendale (8<sup>th</sup> April) will soon follow. If you have never seen his photos you are in for a treat. The Hall will hold 90 people and we are hoping to fill it.

Tickets for both events will be sold at the door. There are plenty of posters around the Village to remind you, we hope. If you wish to get them earlier please phone either 844171 or 844461 and we will arrange to deliver them to you.

The questionnaires are coming in quite quickly. First, not enough under 18's and very few of the 19-40 age group are filling in the forms, perhaps because it had already been filled in by older members of the family! Again phone either 844171 or 844461 and we will arrange to send you some. We do need more to do it – even if the closing date for the draw has gone, we would still be delighted to get some more ideas from the younger villagers as to what they would like to see being organised in the Hall. Please bear in mind though that all these ideas need people to run them and a committee of eight Village Hall Trustees is not enough.

For the fund-raising: volunteers please come forward! Please arrange some programmes. Coffee mornings, Strawberry teas, Walkathons, Bikathons, Marathons! Anything. We need to raise £7000, of which we have, mainly thanks to Pat Davison's calendars, raised £1000. We have to do this in order to prove commitment by the village to helping as much as possible in the refurbishment, before we can apply for any grants. The sum total for the refurbishment and the disabled access etc comes to £217,900 with another £28,327 needed to pay the professional fees of an Architect, Health & Safety Officer, Structural Engineer and Quantity Surveyor. A great many Halls have gone through this process and we can too, with a little help from everyone. Unfortunately the longer we leave it the more expensive it will get as costs continue to rise, never fall.

The plans and all other information are in the Hall to be viewed when it is open. We hope though that this may have helped to answer some questions.

Village Hall Trustees

### A History—Rowley Parish After Enclosure

It is time to move on from 'enclosure' and to see how Rowley parish came to terms with the changes. Perhaps a start point might be around 1810 when we left the fields and roads newly established and the new landowners each implementing their individual ideas of agriculture.

Trevelyan in his English Social History comments, 'When Waterloo was fought (1815) rural England was still in its unspoilt beauty, and most English towns were either handsome or picturesque'. This could be an apt description of Little Weighton, Riplingham and Hunsley, then fairly isolated islands of society but little exposed to changes in the wider world. Perhaps Risby and Bentley seeing the changes taking place in Hull and Beverley were moving more with the times.

Would we have known, or cared, that in 1810 a war with the French was continuing, and Napoleon was taking over most of Europe and trying to blockade England, or that mad King George III was about to be replaced as regent by his son, and that the Industrial Revolution was well underway? I doubt it—or at least the majority wouldn't. Our new landowners and tenant farmers would have been very aware of the rising prices for corn resulting from absence of imports from Europe, and would be working their land hard giving plenty of work for the new class of labourers, no longer holding communal rights, from the villages. However the resultant trebling of prices of bread wouldn't be welcome.

In fact we have very little direct information specific to Rowley at that time but we can deduce some pictures from "Directories" and Poll Books of the time.

Thus there is the 1807: '**Poll for the Knights of the Shire**' where Wilberforce, Lascelles, and Milton were candidates; Wilberforce was elected, by the following voters:- in *Little Weighton*: Carlill Hudson-Gentleman, John Hudson-Gentleman, Robert Hill-Carpenter, Robert Ranson-Yeoman, John Ranson-Blacksmith, in *Riplingham*: James Clarkson-Shepherd, Joseph Thompson-Clerk, and in Hunsley: John Fawcett-Gentleman.

And then from '**Baine's Directory of Yorkshire Vol. 2**' of 1823:-

*Rowley*: Population; 1811, 370; 1821, 425; Soils: Wolds soil is commonly a free and rather light loam with a mixture of chalky gravel; it also contains a deeper and more kindly loam and a light sandy mixture. On the Wolds very extensive improvements have taken place during the last forty years, and a district which in the middle of the last century was a complete waste—fit only for the production and support of rabbits, by the encouragement given to agriculture between the years 1790 and 1814 has been brought into a state of prosperous cultivation. Carriers: Little Weighton to Beverley; Marmaduke Constable, Saturday Arr. Beverley Green Dragon (Market Place) 10, Dep. 4.

*Riplingham*; in parish of Rowley, & Wapentake of Harthill, two and a half miles E of S. Cave; Reverend Joseph Thompson curate of Rowley, (interestingly shown in Wilberforce Poll 1807 as 'clerk'—presumably villein taken into church).

*Risby*; in parish of Rowley, & Wap..., 4 miles SSW of Beverley.

Carrier; Hull to Little Weighton, Marmaduke Constable, Fleece Inn, Market Place, Tuesday, Arrives 10, Departs 2.

*Hunsley (High and Low)*; Parish of Rowley, & Wap..., 4 miles NE of S. Cave; Formerly this was a place of some consequence and the foundations of ancient buildings are sometimes dug up here. Francis Brough-Farmer, Mrs Anne Fawsitt-Gentlewoman, John Fawsitt-Yeoman, James Stephenson-Farmer.

*Bentley*; In Parish of Rowley, & Wap..., 3 miles SSW of Beverley; Farmers; William Kirk, William Wallis, Edward Freeman.

*Little Weighton*; In Parish of Rowley, & Wap..., 5 miles SSW of Beverley. Farmers and Yeomen; Carlill Hudson, John Bailey, Ralph Stephenson, Thomas Green, Joseph Watson, James Hopper. Shoemaker; Benjamin Boynton; Blacksmith; Luke Cash; Shopkeeper; Marmaduke Constable; Victualler and Carpenter; Black Horse, William Hill; Carrier; Marmaduke Constable; To Beverley every Saturday and Hull every Tuesday Dep. 6, Ret evening.

*Rowley*; Parish in Wapentake of Harthill, three and a half miles ENE of S. Cave. The church dedicated to St Peter is a small neat building, and a living which is a vicarage, in the gift of the Hildyard family, and is enjoyed by the Reverend Robert Croft.

These two extracts paint a fair picture of the parish in 1807 and 1823. First to note is the limited numbers entitled to vote—gentlemen and gentlewomen, and yeomen farmers—all landowners.

But we have traders now established. A carpenter-cum-publican with the Black Horse, shoemaker, a blacksmith, and a shopkeeper-cum-carrier—clearly a self-sufficient village in Little Weighton. Additionally the church, under the rector Revd. Robert Croft, provided pastoral support with a thriving church—the need for his enclosure act church roads from Hunsley and Riplingham indicating a demand to be met. The rector and his clerk also held a major (secular) role in managing the parish through the Parish Council, of which he was chairman. Other snippets of data can be drawn from our maps.

The Enclosure maps show houses and garths with four ponds in the village, and watering holes alongside roads, there are pits for stones and rubbish—Lilac Grove and Skidby Hill in the village, and others at Riplingham and Low Hunsley. Later Ordnance Survey maps indicate a school at the junction of Risby Lane and Skidby road, and later one shows a school near Sunny Bank on Old Village Road, as well as development at Lilac Grove well outside the village.

It was not only local matters that affected our parish society—the period to Queen Victoria's accession held much change both rural and urban, but that is for a later item.

## Just to Say.....



Pat Davison would like to thank all the people who bought the calendar of Little Weighton and Rowley, especial thanks to Peter and Kay at the Post Office who did a sterling job of selling, when there was no profit in it for them.

The sum raised after printing costs is £786.50 which will go towards renovating the Village Hall and disabled access. I hope you enjoy your calendar throughout 2011.

# The Friends of Little Weighton School Fashion Show

*The Friends and The Complete Fashion Company are hosting*

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*Charity Fashion show at the school on Friday 15th April 2011 at 7pm.*



Tickets are £1.50 (to include a complimentary refreshment of choice) they can be purchased prior to the event or alternatively on the door. For further details contact (Me) Carron Painter 843525 or 07973851964 or [Carron@collegedriving.karoo.co.uk](mailto:Carron@collegedriving.karoo.co.uk)

We are looking for some adult models any age, shape or size so any budding Kate Moss's would be welcome if they contact me before the event!

Also we are having the first of our two Bags to School collection on 8th April (9am) so if anyone has any unwanted adult and child clothing, bedding, curtains, soft toys, shoes, belts or handbags please bag them up and bring up to school on the day as the more our collection weighs the more money we raise to help buy the additional extras to enhance school life.

# New Fitness Class for the Parish



Dance those pounds away with a mixture of high and low impact moves derived from the Cha-cha, Samba, Salsa, Merengue, Cumbia, Raggaton and more!

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## ***Fellowship***

Fellowship is a non-denominational gathering. It meets on the second Wednesday of the month in the Village Hall, starting at 7.30pm and finishing about 9pm. There is a Speaker and it costs £1. Afterwards there is tea and coffee and a chance just meet each other for a chat. Fellowship is mainly a time for socialising.

The Speakers Are:

March 9<sup>th</sup> Mr.Richard Grayson 'Acting Up'

April 13<sup>th</sup> Rev.Ruth Newton 'The Journey So Far'

May 11<sup>th</sup> Mrs.Gillian Wade – Chaplain Willersley House

We also have a coffee morning every Thursday from 10.30am to 12 noon. You will hear the chatter before you even get to the Village Hall Door! This is also a social occasion, we all help to wash up and clear away at the end as well. Nothing is organised, the tea/coffee is 50p.

## GARDENERS CLUB EVENTS

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> March 8.00 pm, L W Village Hall: "Clematis through the seasons" with Chris and Suzy Cocks. Plants for sale

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> April 8.00 pm, L W Village Hall: Pat Deans "A History of Gardens"

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> May, 2.00 pm L W Village Hall. Plant Sale.

This annual event is always very popular and you can get some fantastic bargains, but don't be late! The Gardeners Club relies on this sale to raise enough money to keep going for another year, so please bring any plants you can spare to the village hall between 10.00 am and noon. We are keen to receive any gifts of plants you care to bring, e.g. herbaceous perennials you have divided, cuttings, spare seedlings of bedding plants, vegetables etc. but it would really help us if you could label them.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> May: Open Gardens, details later. This year the proceeds will go to the Village Hall refurbishment fund. Several people have responded to our appeal to open their gardens, but more would be welcome.

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> June, meet at the Black Horse car park at 6.30 pm for visit to BJ Nurseries, near Goole. Visit costs £5.50 including refreshments. This is an ex nursery sited on a large field surrounded by mature trees. Herbaceous plants and shrubs have been planted in large swaths in a most interesting way – a must for the plant lover. The cakes are really good too!

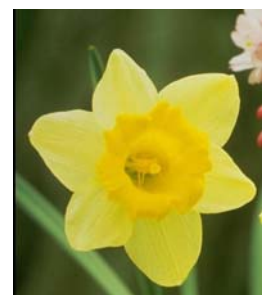
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## St Peter's - Rowley

Worship at Rowley 11am every Sunday  
Ash Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> March 7.30pm Sung Holy Communion  
Mothering Sunday Worship for all the Family 11am  
Little Weighton School service in church 2.45pm Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> April  
Maundy Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> April 7.30pm Sung Holy Communion  
Good Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> April 2pm Meditation on the Cross  
Easter Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> April 8am Holy Communion and 11am Holy Communion also  
7pm Easter Praise service at St Nicholas Church in Beverley



# FUND RAISING EVENT

LITTLE WEIGHTON VILLAGE HALL  
PRESENTS

RICHARD FULLER



WILDLIFE  
PHOTOGRAPHER

OF GIVENDALE AND SURROUNDING  
AREA

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> April, 7.30pm £5  
Raffle

TICKETS FOR SALE from Beryl Catterall, 6 The Close  
01482 844171 or Prue Campbell, 41 Potterdale Drive, 01482  
844461 or at the door.

## REGULAR EVENTS at THE VILLAGE HALL



Doctors Surgery	Wednesday's & Friday's	1—2 pm
Coffee Morning	Thursday's	10.30 am —12 Noon
Gardeners Club	Friday	3rd Friday of each Month
Aerobics	Thursdays	7-00pm—8.00 pm
Yoga Classes	Tuesdays	7.00pm—8.30 pm
Wei Tots	Tuesdays	1.15—2.45 pm



## YORKSHIRE COUNTRYWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

There has been a branch of the Y.C.A. in Little Weighton since 1983. We meet in the Village Hall on the first Wednesday of the month except August. It is £1 per night and we start at 7.30pm and finish, after tea and biscuits, any time at or around 9pm.

We welcome new members at any time of the year. You can come twice to see if you like us and re interested in what we do, after which time the annual membership fee is £7.

We organize talks on most evenings and a competition which is purely for fun. We also have a Garden Party in June and an outing in July.

Coach parties to Houses or Gardens are also organized from time to time.

We are well into the New Year now and looking forward to Spring, especially after the cold and snow of last November which cancelled our Christmas Dinner the Carols at York Minster and also a dinner and carols at Driffield. It made for a quiet December.

Nevertheless we have our programme for the next three months below and hope that this next Dinner is enjoyed by all members and the making of Easter cards is as successful as our previous attempts at 'making things'. Never mind if they don't turn out too well it is great fun having a go.

In Advance. For your Diary

	Title	Speaker	Competition
March	Annual Dinner (this year at Altisidora)		
April	Make and Easter Card with Jenny & Hilary		Vase of Spring Flowers
May	Annual General Meeting		

Come and join us, time to sit and relax a bit with a cup of tea!



After a quiet term before Christmas, it has been lovely to see some new faces at Wei-tots. The new term has seen a boost in numbers and we welcome all the new babies and mums, dads, and carers to our group.

The children have enjoyed playing together and making new friends. - It certainly isn't quiet any more!!

As we see the spring flowers beginning to appear we are looking forward to Easter (and lots of yummy chocolate!!) We will be preparing an Easter display for the wall at the far end of the village hall for all to enjoy.

We continue to meet on Tuesday afternoons in the village hall. Do pop in and join us if you have any youngsters at home.

Sally.



## Parish Council



### Planning Applications/Decisions by East Riding Council

- Erection of two storey extension to rear and single storey extension to front and side following demolition of conservatory at 2 Rowley Cottages - APPROVED
- Continued use of land for the parking of mobile catering vehicles at Rowley Cottage, Riplingham Road, Rowley—APPROVED

### *VILLAGE RECYCLING ON THE INCREASE*

Recycling has continued to increase in the recycling bank to the rear of the Black Horse Public house. Since April 2010 the bank has collected 3.580 tonnes of glass and has been emptied every month.

Between October & December it actually collected 1.770 tonnes, with October being the best month with nearly a tonne in the bank when emptied.

Please continue to recycle your glass.

Thank you.

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### **Did you Know**

The Parish Council are putting together an 'Emergency 'prepare' Plan' which its aim is to provide immediate support for local residents, homes, in the event of a major emergency arising in the Parish. It will identify the location of physical resources and individuals with appropriate expertise to implement the Plan.



If you would like to help in putting this plan together, or you have skills that you would like to offer in the event of any Emergency, please contact the Clerk. Contact details on the back page).

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**ARTICLES NEEDED**— Do you have an interesting hobby that you would like to share with us, have you visited a place in the East Riding that is of interest, are you holding any events in aid of a charity, or participating in an event, then please let us know, it is always good to share experiences and help others.

## St Peters Church—ROWLEY

*There has been a church at Rowley for almost 1,000 years. The Domesday Survey states, 'There is a church and priest here'. Christianity reached this area in 627 when Edwin, King of Northumbria, was converted at Goodmanham nine miles away.*

*Rowley Church was probably built here because it is midway between Little Weighton and Riplingham, which excavations have shown to be a large village before the Black Death.*

### Recent Events

*We did manage our Christmas Carol Concert as the snow was beginning to melt by then. The second recording of Songs of Praise was seen on BBC1 in Beverley Minster.*

### Future Events are as follows:

**Every Thursday** in the Village Hall there is a 'Pop-in for tea or coffee, 10.30 - 12noon. Everyone welcome. The charge is 50p to cover the cost of hiring the room.

*Ruth has a discussion group once a month on the **second Tuesday afternoon at 2pm**. A new course is beginning on 8<sup>th</sup> March entitled 'Rich Inheritance, bringing leading Christian thinkers into your group' viz. Bishop Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop Vincent Nichols, Paula Gooder, Jim Wallis and Inderjit Bhogal with a CD of their discussions. It is five sessions long. 1. An Empty Tomb. 2. A group of people 3. A story 4. A power and 5. A meal.*

### Angela's (The Rector) Message.

Dear Friends,

We were beginning to wonder whether the winter would ever end! The one good thing to say about the snow and cold is that we certainly met our neighbours and had opportunity to help each other out. Many folk, though, were pretty much housebound for weeks, and even those of us who could get out were longing for some sunshine and warmth.

And now at last the days are growing longer, there is warmth in the sun, aconites, snowdrops and even daffodils are beginning to show.

The season of Lent has been overlaid with different meanings throughout the years. One thing it refers to is 'lengthening', the longer hours of daylight with the coming of Spring. It also refers to our longing for new life, and our season of preparation for it. In the church we do this by hearing again the story of God's longing for his people and their yearning for God. We think about the things that keep us from being at peace with ourselves, with each other and with God – and we hear again what God has done in Jesus to reconcile us. We look towards Easter, our great celebration of the new life that is possible for all of us because God raised Jesus from death. God showed that his light in the world cannot be overcome by any of the destructive darkness that threatens us – the forces of fear, jealousy, betrayal, violence that crucified Jesus.

You are welcome to join any of our worship in church over Lent and Easter – and there are extra meetings for worship, study and prayer as we tell again the great story of God's love for the world.

The psalmist speaks in Psalm 107 of various groups of people who came to know their need of God during particular difficulties. 'Some wandered in desert wastes, finding no way to a city to dwell in, hungry and thirsty' – 'Some sat in darkness and gloom, prisoners in affliction.. they cried to the Lord in their trouble' – 'Some became fools through their rebellious ways and suffered sickness so they could not eat..'. In each case, God saves them in just the way they long for:

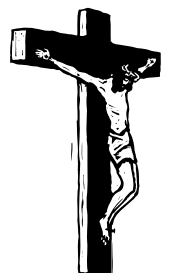
For the wanderers: 'He led them by a straight way to a city where they could settle'

For the prisoners: 'He brought them out of darkness .. and broke away their chains'

For the sick: 'He sent forth his word and healed them'

Our prayer in Lent is that God will meet us at our point of deepest need, that we will be blessed with the fullness of life that Jesus came to bring, and by his grace, share that good news with all who long to hear it.

Peace – *Angela Bailey, Rector*



During 2010, Baron Tenney of Massachusetts, USA made contact with Sandra (Parish Clerk) as he was arranging a visit to the UK and to the Parish. Sandra contacted Baron Tenney after his visit and asked for an article for the Newsletter as follows;

## Tenney Trip to Rowley Parish, Yorkshire, England

Greetings from America, (or the States or perhaps the colonies (?) as you folks say!)

To sum up our September trip to the ol' sod, the Parish of Rowley England, I would just have to say ... Fabulous!

As you know, I am a direct descendant of the one of Reverend Ezekiel Rogers' twenty families, the Tenneys, Thomas and Ann (nee Mighill) that emigrated from Rowley, England in 1638, due to Rev. Rogers refusal to read in from the St. Peter's pulpit, King Charles' Order of the Declaration of Sports, 'that accused book that allowed sports on God's Holy Sabbath' in which the King directed that "no hindrance should be thrown in the way of those who wish to dance or shoot at the butts (a target) on Sunday afternoon". You see, Rev Rogers and his flock were not only Protestants, but, they were Puritans, a religious group that strictly observed the Sabbath.

Rev. Rogers and his flock left Rowley and set sail in the ship John of London for America, hoping to settle amongst other like-minded religious folk. They arrived in Salem Massachusetts in December 1638 and founded the town of Rowley (first named Rogers Plantation) in 1639.

My name is Barron Tenney and I reside, with my wife Jeannie, in Haverhill, Massachusetts, USA, about 17 miles from Rowley MA. I am a member of the First Church of Christ, Bradford Massachusetts. I am a lifetime member of the Tenney Family Association in the USA. I am a 10<sup>th</sup> generation descendent of Thomas Tenney, our progenitor, who first came to America. He is buried in the Old Bradford Burying Ground, just 2 miles from my home. I maintain that cemetery. Since I was a small boy I was taught the Tenney genealogy at the knee of my father,. It has always been my dream to visit Rowley Parish, Yorkshire, England, and to walk in the steps of my forefathers. This year I had the opportunity.

My wife Jeannie and I visited in September 2010. We flew to Heathrow, stayed several days in London, and then took the train to Lincoln. We rented a car and off we went toward a little village named Great Limber. You see, Thomas Tenney, his father (John, b. 1567), grandfather (Thomas, b. about 1540) and great grandfather (Henry, b. 1510) were born, lived and died in Great Limber. Little genealogical information was located in Great Limber, but we did get to visit the church where Rev. Rogers preached and Thomas and Ann likely attended in the mid 1630's. Here we met some delightful people by the name of Jayne and David Irons, proprietors of the Village Store. They trusted us with the church keys and we had a wonderful time visiting every nook and cranny of the old Norman church. Many pictures were taken.

It is my understanding that Rev. Rogers attracted the attention of many families in the area, some as far as Bradford and northern Lincolnshire, due not only his religious theology and zeal, but also in his desire to remove his ministry to America to obtain freedom from religious persecution. So, although our progenitor, Thomas, likely lived in and around Great Limber, he was likely aware of and traveled to the Parish of Rowley, and then to America with Rev. Rogers on the ship John out of Hull.

Next we followed in the footsteps of Thomas and drove (he probably took the ferry) across the Humber to visit the Parish of Rowley. I was so excited and we approached the village of Little Weighton, knowing that this was familiar ground to Thomas. My first impression, after getting only mildly lost, was of the immense growing fields everywhere. This must be the breadbasket of England, and probably was the same back in medieval times (genealogy records indicated that his ancestors were characterized as "husbandman", a term which in medieval times indicated a man that owned and tilled his own land. We wound our way through Little Weighton and finally located the old Rowley Road. Driving up the small driveway to the church, I was speechless. We had to stop to view the church even before we registered at the Rowley Manor. A beautiful church, old as old can be.

We stayed at the Rowley Manor that night and the next. After a good nights sleep, we went to the church and found two folks preparing the church for a wedding that weekend. They were Peter Thompson and Joan. Peter knew much about the history of Rowley and the local area. We talked with Peter quite a while. He knew of no local Tenneys or related families, and knew of no local weaving that had been done in the area of Rowley (someday I'll find the answer to why my progenitor, Thomas Tenney, born and likely raised in Great Limber, Lincolnshire, ended up in Rowley with Rev. Ezekiel Rogers).

Peter told us much, including the plague which virtually wiped out Riplingham in the 1600's, and more. He directed us to Beverly to review old church records, so we spent an afternoon there. No new Tenney information found.

Peter is a fascinating man, and only 90 years of age! Well Done Peter!

We purchased a few postcards and a brochure on the history of the church.

Peter and Joan pointed out the stained glass donated by the First Congregational Church of Rowley in Massachusetts, USA. Magnificent! We took lots and lots of pictures of the church, inside and out. I share a few with you in the attachments. . Folks have done a wonderful job in keeping this old church in fine shape. Please keep doing what you are doing.

We also shared our experience with the First Congregational Church of Rowley when we visited in December 2010. They were very pleased.

We were very pleased with our visit to Rowley Parish and would like to return again soon. Everyone was very helpful and quite nice. You not only have a lovely country, but I fell in love with Rowley and the surrounding area. I recommend a



**Peter Thompson & Barron Tenney**



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Submissions for the next issue  
of the Newsletter will be required by  
May 15th 2011



## PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DATES

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DATE	Day	TIME	VENUE
7th April 2011	Thurs	7.00pm	Little Weighton Primary School
12th May (To be Con- firmed)	Thurs	7.00pm	Little Weighton Primary School



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