

THE NEWSLETTER

The Lyddington Benefice

The Parishes of Bisbrooke, Caldecott, Glaston, Harringworth,
Lyddington, Stoke Dry, Seaton and Thorpe by Water

The Lyddington Benefice is currently in vacancy.

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September 2026



**Joanne Everson and Nicholas Taylor following their marriage
at All Hallows Church, Seaton, on 21st August 2026**

Festival of Creation in Christ

September brings with it a rich opportunity to celebrate God's gift of creation. This year, many churches across the Church of England will be exploring the new *Festival of Creation in Christ* resources, which invite us to see the whole created world through the lens of Christ. They remind us that creation is not simply a backdrop to God's saving work, but is gathered up in Christ, through whom all things were made and in whom all things hold together.

This season also coincides with our many different Harvest celebrations. Harvest is a time to give thanks for the abundance of God's provision and for all those whose work enables food to reach our tables. It is also an opportunity to reflect on our responsibility to care for the earth and to ensure that its gifts are shared justly. As we thank God for the fruits of the earth, we are invited to consider how we can play our part in cherishing creation and supporting those who lack life's basic necessities.



I encourage churches and individuals throughout the Diocese to make use of the Festival of Creation in Christ resources this autumn, which you can find on the Church of England website. Whether through worship, preaching, study groups or community events, they offer fresh ways of celebrating God's creation and deepening our understanding of our calling as disciples of Jesus Christ. My prayer is that, through this season, we may grow in wonder, thanksgiving and hope as we seek to follow Christ, the one in whom all creation finds its purpose and fulfilment.

With every blessing,

+ Debbie

The Rt Revd Debbie Sellin, Bishop of Peterborough

Thursday Morning Prayer Group at 8 Windmill Way, Lyddington,

Please contact 01572 821202 for details of meetings

**There is a coffee morning at 6 Colley Rise following the service on the first Thursday of each month.
All are welcome.**

Common Lectionary readings for September 2026

6 September: Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 18)

Green

Ezekiel 33. 7-11; Psalm 119. 33 – 40; Romans 13. 8-end; Matthew 18.15-20

13 September: Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 19)

Green

Genesis 50.15 – 21; Psalm 103. [1-7] 8-13; Romans 14.1-12; Matthew 18.21-35

20 September: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 20)

Green

Jonah 3.10 – 4.11; Psalm 145.1-8; Philippians 1.21-30; Matthew 20.1-16

Harvest Readings

Deuteronomy 8.7-18 or Deuteronomy 28.1-14; Psalm 65; 2 Corinthians 9.6-15;
Luke 12.16-30 or Luke 17.11-19

27 September: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 21)

Green

Ezekiel 18.1-4, 25 – end; Psalm 25. 1 – 8; Philippians 2. 1-13; Matthew 21. 23-32

October 2026

4 October: Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 22)

Green

Isaiah 5. 1-7; Psalm 80. 9 – 17; Philippians 3. 4b-14; Matthew 21. 33-end

Lyddington Benefice Services: September 2026

	1st Sunday	2nd Sunday	3rd Sunday	4th Sunday	1st Sunday
	6th September Trinity 14	13th September Trinity 15	20th September Trinity 16	27th September Trinity 17	4th October Trinity 18
Bisbrooke	<i>No Service</i> Services at Caldecott & Glaston	6.00pm Evening Prayer WL	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd Jo Saunders	<i>No Service</i> Services at Harringworth and Lyddington	<i>No Service</i> Services at Caldecott, Harringworth & Glaston
Caldecott	9.30am Parish Communion Rev'd Jo Saunders	11.00am Family Service WL	6.00pm Evening Prayer WL/CW	<i>No Service</i> Services at Harringworth and Lyddington	9.30am Parish Communion Rev'd Jo Saunders
Glaston	11.00am Morning Prayer WL	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd Jo Saunders	<i>No service</i> Services at Bisbrooke	<i>No Service</i> Services at Harringworth and Lyddington	4.30pm Harvest Celebration WL
Harringworth	<i>No Service</i> Services at Caldecott & Glaston	10.00am Family Service WL/CW	<i>No service</i> Services at Bisbrooke	9.30am Parish Communion Rev'd Jo Saunders	11.00am Harvest Thanksgiving The Ven Archdeacon Alison Booker
Lyddington	6.00pm Compline WL	<i>No Service</i> Communion Service at Glaston	<i>No service</i> Services at Bisbrooke	11.00am Parish Communion and Harvest Thanksgiving Rev'd Jo Saunders	6.00pm Compline WL
Seaton	<i>No Service</i> Services at Caldecott & Glaston	9.30am Morning Prayer WL	9.30am Sung Holy Communion Rev'd Jo Saunders	11.00am Harvest Festival WL	<i>No Service</i> Services at Caldecott & Glaston
Stoke Dry	11.00am Morning Prayer or Service of the Word Jill Cannings	<i>No service</i> Services in all villages	<i>No service</i> Services at Bisbrooke	<i>No Service</i> Services at Harringworth and Lyddington	6.00pm Harvest Thanksgiving Rev'd Andrew Birks

MARRIAGE

The Marriage of **Nicholas Taylor** and **Joanne Everson** took place at All Hallows Church, Seaton, on Friday 21st August 2026. Nick and Jo live in the village.

The service was conducted by The Rev'd Alison Long and the organist was Mrs Diana Wordie.

FUNERAL

The funeral of the late **John Oakley** took place on the 12th of August at St Andrew's Church. Great Easton. The church was packed to see John off on his final journey, beginning at the church he and Pat were very involved in during the early part of their married life, prior to moving to Bisbrooke. The service was conducted by Mrs Christobel Price.

LEJOG 4 MND Association

Thank you note and update from Alan Wordie on his return home in early August after cycling 901 miles from south to north ends of the UK.

Part 1 Cornwall to Scotland (524 miles)

Dear friend, villager, bell ringer or anyone reading this

First, I should thank everyone who donated to the #MND Association through my JustGiving @handbike321 portal. There have been a large number of Northamptonshire and Rutland villagers and bell-ringers who kindly donated and helped reach today's collection of just over £47,000 including Gift Aid which MNDa can claim from tax-payers.

Then, I should comment on the challenge of cycling (with hands and arms only) the full length of the country. Did I enjoy it.....yes. Did I ever want to stop.....most breakfasts when packing slow-release foods into my body whilst my support drivers tucked into full English or Scottish breakfast. Did I learn from it.....yes. Was it worth doing for your chosen charity.....yes.

To enjoy 19 days on the road starting on 16th July in the sweltering temperatures in the mid 30s and ending on 3rd August amongst the midges and colder temperatures interspersed with rain - seems wrong! But there was excellent camaraderie from my support drivers and cycling outriders, and when we stopped for food or drink there was often chat with locals. This generally led to donations and stories of a family member or friend who had died of MND or was in care right now.

Because they knew that we knew what they, the family of a patient, had endured during the final time with their loved one, we were often thanked for fundraising for MNDa and taking it seriously. I must mention the wonderful MNDa volunteers we met en route and who give their time without any fuss.

Why MNDa. Many of you will have read my profile on JustGiving and my Instagram @handbike321 but I will summarise here. In the mid 1990s two ex-employees were independently diagnosed with MND and advised they would live about 2 years - their mind would remain alert but the muscles all over the body would waste, until they could not breathe and would die. This was the first time I'd come across such a horrendous disease, which at the time seemed not to be properly understood. For those finishing their lives at home there was not much practical support when it becomes difficult to move the patients position or feed. More recently there are celebrity rugby players who publicise the issues and fundraise for research and care, but in the 1990s there was no social media or awareness of MND. I have wanted to do something to help since then. I needed to do something before I was 70.

Not being able to run marathons, walk recognised trails around the country or cycle (traditional bike) many miles, I chose to purchase a hand-cycle and plan my route from Land's End to John O'Groats (known as LEJOG) whilst building some arm muscles and losing weight (less to carry). Those cycling from north to south it is JOGLE! I chose LEJOG hoping to catch the prevailing southwest wind!

My route planning involved moderate climbs, no off-road paths, visiting friends en route when possible and finding towns to overnight about 40, 50 or 60 miles apart depending on the day's terrain. Then I collected slow-



release foods to compensate for energy used in the day (even after pasta suppers and breakfast), sorted warm, dry, cold and wet weather cycling gear (n.b. when it rains I just get soaked from the front wheel, so waterproofs were essential from Lancaster north). Spare bike parts and final servicing was key. En route I shredded a pair of tyres and two sets of brakes, also stretching the chain which involved removing links! Thankfully the wheels and gears stood the test despite the horrendous pot-holes (especially un-managed cycle lanes or tracks).

Day one. On 16th July Diana and I drove to Penzance to drop our night bags. Wow it was a long drive – was I really going to be back in Bristol in six days time. Oh well not to worry – on to Land's End where I signed the book at the Land's End Hotel, photo opportunity with two lovely MND volunteers and then at 6pm with a friend from school we set off on the first 12 miles to Penzance. On arrival a bath, beer and first Lasagne of many. That was to become the evening routine.

17th July was up and over Cornwall to Truro. Really annoying when you see Truro 4 miles, then 2 miles later Truro 4 miles and another 2 miles later Truro 4 miles. It messes with your head, but no doubt County Highways saved by having the same signs at the wrong distances. July 18th was Day three and routed through lovely villages and up on the higher ground via St. Austell to Fowey, where I met the piano busker James Tofalli, cycling LEJOG with a piano on his assisted tricycle. He busked wherever he stayed and plans to take 300 days to reach JOG. He is raising about £800 per day on tic toc social media. The use of social media especially by the next generations was an eye opener during the challenge. The funds he raises are to place pianos in communities and encourage autistic children to have a go and find a skill others do not have – purpose and confidence. He will be in Northampton and Stamford but is leaving Bridgewater and on his Day 42. I was at Bridgewater on Day 5. James was inspiring and I do hope his breakdowns and troubles ease as he gets further north. If anyone is near St. Austell to go to the Eden Project I do advise a visit to the UNESCO harbour site at Charleston. Beautifully preserved.

The 19th July was on Cornwall narrow roads and made map reading quite a challenge. Met some serious cyclists on the Tor Point ferry who told us about an old railway line turned into a paved cycleway from Plympton up to Yelverton at the bottom of Dartmoor. A train happy three degree slope the whole way - over 10 miles - to climb with ease and speed was a joy. It pays to listen to folk you meet and be able to switch plan when needed. My Garmin (GPS mapping) went down as I cycled through Plymouth but having had a daughter at Plymouth University, I navigated the various huge roundabouts (Plymouth call them Circuses) with confidence and with my brother protecting my tail with hazard lights. It was a Sunday afternoon, and everyone was out in their cars. When asked why I was lying down I pointed to where my leg should be. The response was "Respect man respect". That was nice to hear and summed up the Naval City.

Dartmoor on 20th (Day five) was the most glorious day. And no midges in Devon. I may have used a set of brakes descending into Moretonhampstead!. Here I gave a live interview to Radio Somerset where we would be tomorrow. I was joined by another brother and my niece on their bikes and they stayed for 2 days. Night of 20th was in Exeter where we had a fantastic Italian spaghetti followed by huge ice creams in a cone. Not sure Booking.com's description of our hotel was correct! Not sure they will want my feed-back either.

Tuesday 21st July. My diary says I have no idea what is happening in the world. It is a great feeling to be clocking the hours (and the planning is still working) not worrying about anything else. I think that's the first time I've ever felt so liberated. A memorable bacon and runny egg morning roll in an old garage in Cullompton called the Steamer (oh I'm looking forward to Scotland where the morning rolls are just special). And then we were in Somerset crossing over and under the M5 about 6 times. The second half of the day would be over the Somerset Levels and that carried me through quite a long day since Exeter. First, lunch at Taunton Tesco. Reason being (a) Tesco strawberry jam doughnuts (pack of 5) are the best and this was the first "on track" Tesco I could find since Land's End and (b) the carpark gives easy access to the Taunton to Bridgewater canal - to avoid a very busy A38. The tow-path was initially paved but soon became a sandy stone finish - we made good time and relaxed with all the wildlife. In Bridgewater I took to the indicated cycle route. This is not the first or last time I have found the national cycle route does not accommodate a recumbent hand-bike. The route crossed and recrossed the main roads and at each crossing there was a very tight metal fenced refuge – impossible to turn in. So much time was lost.

I gave up on the cycle route and took to the A38 again and averaged 12 miles an hour between Bridgewater and Weston Super Mare – the Somerset Levels. A very varied day ending on a high and some well-earned beers.

Day seven. 22nd July. I was joined by my friend from Penzance again and the target is Monmouth. Somerset County Highways must have known this would be a hard day, so they arranged 3 road closures and a cycle path closure/diversion. Aiming for the Avonmouth bridge we made good time thanks to Hilary Fox who had recce'd Avonmouth whilst waiting for us to divert roadworks. Half-way through one diversion my chain malfunctioned majorly. I do not do cycle technicals and after losing a further 20mins trying to fix the gears we advanced over the M5 road bridge with me stuck in one (quite high) gear. I dug out the list of bike shops and each one was very keen to sell me a bike and not repair it. Eventually I asked who does repairs and was directed to a wonderful repair shop (Gary Harris) with spanners and equipment neatly arranged on the walls. I knew I was in good hands. Thank you Gary and Roger. We were very soon back in business (well after a Costa toasted ham and cheese sandwich which after Tesco doughnuts are my 2nd go-to for energy).

Over the M4 bridge to Chepstow was fun, and then onward to Monmouth. Guess what - the road ahead was closed for another 6 weeks. So the 4th diversion of the day, and a delayed finish in Monmouth, before finding the only Italian in town - for more pasta.

So here we are slowly crawling up the western side of the country - well Wales actually (ARAF is a giveaway). Mike departed for Penzance and Hilary was my sole outrider on 23rd

July. Lovely agricultural and woodland surroundings to Hereford (wonderful cathedral but slow-moving traffic), but generally glorious views – must go back. Richard picked up Hilary and Diana and came across to Shrewsbury as this was now Day 8 and Diana had left me on Day 3 to sort dogs etc at home.

24th July I left Shrewsbury with an outrider I'd not met before and was joined by a friend from home. The route was due north on B roads but despite the dog leg junctions meant we travelled north quickly and the land was generally flat. Next stop Runcorn Bridge. And it was a stop.

The bridge was closed for the day and the next two days for filming of the next Batman Movie. In fact they were filming in Glasgow a week later. Runcorn Bridge and Glasgow look like Gotham City! Major delays at Runcorn as cyclists are not allowed over the adjacent Mersey Gateway Bridge, so we had to ferry the bikes one at a time between Asda (Runcorn) and Tesco (Widnes) where I grabbed another go-to doughnut. At 7pm it was cold (yes even with Rutland having 35degrees) and damp, so we stopped just short of Preston. St. Helens were playing Widnes at Rugby League so the pubs were full and fun for the local derby. Steak not pasta tonight.

25th July Saturday was a damp day, but we made good progress in light traffic north towards Lancaster. It's worth reporting I had had a headwind since leaving Land's End and in fact only had a tail wind on 2 of 19 days. The road to Lancaster was more smooth than potholed so we made good progress on the A6. Lots of cars hooting in a friendly way! Found a lovely lunch stop – the Courtyard Café in St. John's Hospice, Lancaster. It was pouring down and the staff were fantastic (as was the carrot and coriander soup and the chicken club sandwich). Did we stay longer than our usual lunch stop due to the weather, or the hospitality? Onward to Kendal where I had a change of outrider and then to tackle Shap.

I have to admit that neither I nor my outrider managed the final section of Shap from Borrowdale and up the steep section at Packhorse Hill. The cloud was down and it was raining hard. We were about 4 miles short of the summit when we stopped and got a lift to the top. I had run out of gears on this very steep section. With another 6 miles to Shap village and a pint, it looked on the maps as all downhill from Shap summit but not so. There was the occasional steep climb - but with sufficient momentum from the downhill you could get most of the way over the next hump. Note to self: If I was to do this again I would route around Shap through the Lake District valleys to Penrith. Arriving at Shap village the sun came out for a beer then it was a 15 minute car journey to a friends' house for 2 nights in the same bed and a slow start the next day. Luxury.

26th July. Rest Day! Very relaxing morning with a lovely fried breakfast, then back to Shap Village with the aim of riding 32 miles - down to Penrith, then up and over to Carlisle, specifically the Asda at Junction 44 M6. Very familiar territory as we used to live 15 minutes northeast of Carlisle. I had been thinking about the next day (Carlisle to Larkhall) and so when at Asda Jn44 I decided to continue forward for another hour and half to get into Scotland (Gretna Green) and finish the rest day at Ecclefechan (to leave the climb and 55 miles for 27th. It was a very good feeling to get the extra 15 miles completed and I did feel relaxed because I'd not been pushing it. Back to the lovely village of Crosby Ravensworth which with its neighbour Maulds Meaburn are

central to the Lyvennet valley and surrounded by wonderful and rugged fells and dales. A glorious site. So different to the Somerset Levels or the relatively flat land between Preston and Kendal.

During the afternoon we crossed the border into Scotland, saw the famous Blacksmith's Shop (first building in Scotland where marriages have been undertaken by the blacksmith for over 270 years). But no time to stop as Ecclefechan was the target and then an hour drive south again to Crosby Ravensworth. At Ecclefechan at the end of Day 11 I'd completed 524 miles. Interesting that Gretna Green was exactly half way. Hoorah! A great rest day.

My records show about £28,000 raised by half-way (including the all-important Gift Aid). Some amazing family, friends and folk are donating, some who I have not heard from for a while. The Edith Weston bell-ringers are planning a village quiz night with proceeds to the MND association. I was getting such huge support from home as well as on the road it made it all well while (even without any tail wind!)

Part 2 – to be continued

Scotland to John O' Groats 480 miles

VILLAGE NEWS

BISBROOKE

A quiet month in Bisbrooke during August.

Date for your diary for October, Harvest supper Friday October 9th followed by harvest festival service on Sunday October 11th.

Church flowers for September are in care of Sue Wood and Sophie Bingham. Cleaning is with Olwen Dunbar and Sue Nourish.

Noone assigned for this month's coffee morning as yet.

Food Bank donations continue to be received at 1 Top Lane.

CALDECOTT

DATES:-

SEPTEMBER 3RD-~Ladies group at 7.30pm in the Hall -musical evening visitors and new members welcome

9th 16th 23rd 30th Sept 7th 14th October Wednesdays - coffee morning 10.30-12noon on the Village Hall car par. Residents are invited to come along and enjoy a free barista coffee or hot drink and enjoy a chat about local services and mental health support in your area,

The Post Office van will continue to visit every Wednesday from 11 am -12noon.

12th Bingo Evening 5pm7pm all ages welcome for this fun event. Byo drinks.Posters up.It would be helpful to know numbers for setting up-please ring Mary on 770242.

21st at 7.30pm Village Hall Meeting.

OCTOBER 1st Ladies Group.

NOVEMBER 7th Quiz in aid of Church funds-new quizmaster, more information later.

Food Bank-we continue to deliver monthly

Please leave donations at 14 Main St or in the Church.

100 Club Draw 30th September at 7.30pm in the Plough.

August winners:-

1st Diana Rowe no 55; 2nd Sam and Dave Sanders no 10; 3rd Pauline McAllister no 69.

NEW-ROCKINGHAM HONEY from 2 Mill Lane, Fiona on 07912292110, at £8 a jar.

HARRINGWORTH

The successful Harringworth Café has now closed for the summer and after nineteen weeks our team of helpers deserve a rest and a huge thank you! Together we managed to raise over £3,000 for the Appeals Fund. Well done and thank you to everyone!

Planning is underway for the several Harringworth events in October and November and your support is as ever most welcome. Please do add the following dates to your diary.

HARVEST FESTIVAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE AND LUNCH on Sunday 4th October in St John the Baptist Church with the Ven Alison Booker

AUTUMN TALK ON HARRINGWORTH VIADUCT on Friday 9 October in St John the Baptist Church

AUTUMN QUIZ NIGHT on Friday 6 November in Harringworth Village Hall

CHRISTMAS ARTISAN MARKET on Saturday 14 November in St John the Baptist Church

"Unraveling the Mysteries of the Harringworth Viaduct"

In the 150th Year since work began building Harringworth Viaduct, following the talk he gave in 2021, John Hillier is making a return visit to Harringworth in October. Much of the material is new and his talk will reveal the outcome of recent research that he and colleague Nick Hill (ex-Historic England) have undertaken.

John Hillier and Nick Hill will present this illustrated talk on Friday 9th October in the Parish Church. Tickets cost £15.00 (with a free glass of wine) and the evening is hosted by Harringworth Appeals and St John the Baptist PCC who will be serving canapés at the interval. Starting at 7.00pm for a prompt 7.15pm start. The booking line is now open - just click on the 'Book Now' link below or visit the Harringworth website:

harringworth.org/news

BOOK TICKETS THROUGH THE LINK: [Bookwhen/harringworth](https://bookwhen.com/harringworth)



Unraveling the Mysteries of Harringworth Viaduct

Illustrated Talk with local historian John Hillier on Friday 9th October
at 7.00pm in Harringworth Parish Church

The evening is hosted by Harringworth Appeals and St John the Baptist PCC
who will be serving canapés at the interval. Tickets cost £15.00 & are available
online <https://bookwhen.com/harringworth> or via email:

harringworthvillage@gmail.com

Harringworth Viaduct - a Victorian Gem 1876 - 2026

Further details: <https://www.harringworth.org/news>

TURTLE BRIDGE REPAIR TO START

The repairs to Turtle Bridge on the Welland in Harringworth will start on 31 August and take up to three

weeks. During this time the Bridge is closed to pedestrians and horses (and cars according to the report!!). It is hoped the Bridge will be restored to its former state and open again later in September for everyone to enjoy.

LYDDINGTON

Macmillan Coffee Morning event in Lyddington on Saturday 26th September from

2.30pm to 4.30pm

at Lyddington Village Hall

Donations of cakes, savouries, and preserves are requested, please. Contact Ros Horton at: 10 Colley Rise

07714181620 rosalind.crane@gmail.com

please see poster at the end of this Newsletter

Monthly Lyddington meet-up at the Old White Hart: the last Thursday of the month from 10.30am onwards to 12 noon

"Whatever it takes"

Live music in the village hall, charity gig

please see poster at the end of this Newsletter

Friday 18th September 8 to 10.30pm

Tickets £12 from Keith Ormrod at: 07904292719 keith.ormrod@gmail.com

Lyddington Manor History Society Talk

Wednesday 9th September at the Village Hall, 7:30pm

Joe Davis will talk about the Rutland Sea Dragon ***please see poster at the end of this Newsletter***

Free of Charge

SEATON and THORPE

The first Seaton Scarecrow Competition was a roaring success. We had 30 scarecrows in total ranging from Elvis, Ed Sheeran and Sir Isaac Newton to Superman, Freddie Mercury and The Hungry Caterpillar. David Attenborough and his animals, created by the Moss family, took the visitor's vote. Over 200 visitors walked the route, enjoyed guessing who the 'famous people' were and answered the quiz questions before enjoying tea and cake in the village hall. And to top it off, we made £1500 for the village hall. A huge thank you to all the creators for your enthusiasm, the bakers for their delicious cakes and everyone who helped on the day. It was very much a team effort.

Seaton Bazaar and Barbecue is on 26th September at the village hall from 12-3pm for fun and games, (last year's Bra Pong was a riot!), excellent raffle prizes, a variety of stalls, tea and cake, sausages, beer and wine. Free admission. Do join us for a convivial afternoon!

Residents of Seaton and Thorpe-by-Water are invited to attend a demonstration by Richard Bloxam-Rose, a Community Resuscitation Trainer, and Rutland First Responder, for East Midlands Ambulance Service.

He will guide us through CPR and AED Awareness Training so that we are confident that we know what to do in an emergency. You may be aware that our AED (Automated External Defibrillator) is fixed to the outside of our Village Hall.

Training sessions are free and last about an hour. We will convene at Seaton's Village Hall on Thursday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided.

If you think that you would like to attend, please contact me by phone, email, or text. Thank you.

Warm Regards,

Vicky Sanderlin-McLoughlin
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Autumn Sonnet
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Thou comest, Autumn, heralded by the rain,
With banners, by great gales incessant fanned,
Brighter than brightest silks of Samarcand,
And stately oxen harnessed to thy wain!
Thou standest, like imperial Charlemagne,
Upon thy bridge of gold; thy royal hand
Outstretched with benedictions o'er the land,
Blessing the farms through all thy vast domain!
Thy shield is the red harvest moon, suspended
So long beneath the heaven's o'er-hanging eaves;
Thy steps are by the farmer's prayers attended;
Like flames upon an altar shine the sheaves;
And, following thee, in thy ovation splendid,
Thine almoner, the wind, scatters the golden leaves!

Lyddington Manor History Society

Wednesday 9th September 2026 at 7.30pm
in Lyddington Village Hall

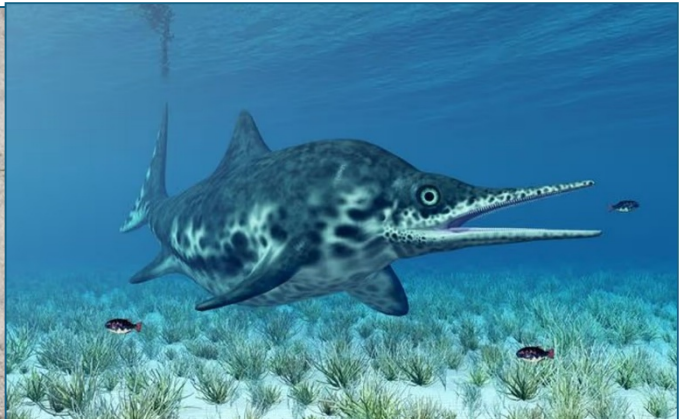
Joseph Davis

Career conservationist and Head of Nature Reserves at Leices.
& Rutland Wildlife Trust

Rutland Sea Dragon

A talk about one of the greatest paleontological discoveries
ever made in the UK

It was in 2021, whilst working at Rutland Water, that Joe made this remarkable discovery. What he found was a 10 meter long Ichthyosaur. It is approximately 180 million years old and the biggest most complete skeleton ever found in the UK. Joe will talk about how and why this all happened and his personal experiences of this find of a life time.



What happens now that Rutland Museum is no longer to house it?

Everyone welcome No entry fee

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