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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Residents urged to take up offer of free flu vaccine

People in Northamptonshire who are most vulnerable to flu are being urged to protect themselves and their families this winter by taking up the offer of a free flu vaccination.

It's especially important to have a flu vaccination this year as fewer people will have built up natural immunity to flu during the pandemic.

The vaccination is offered for free to those at increased risk from the effects of flu including:

- over 65s
- pregnant women
- people with long-term health conditions
- those who receive a carer's allowance or are the main carer for an elderly or disabled person
- front-line health and social care workers and care workers
- those living in a long-stay residential care home or other long-stay care facilities
- children over the age of six months with a long-term health condition
- children who were aged two or three on 31st August 2021
- people aged 50-64 (including those who'll be 50 by 31st March 2022)

# AWARD FOR REWILDING

*Outstanding work and community involvement have earned a Higham Ferrers churchyard a coveted award.*

The Friends of St Mary's – supported by Mayor Tina Reavey, the town hall, Vicar Reverend Michelle Dalliston and St Mary's Church – who are behind an ongoing rewilding project in the churchyard, received the Northamptonshire Churchyard Conservation Award from The Wildlife Trust's Admin Officer, Lisa Rowley.

They had initially expected to receive a bronze award, but because of the "huge amount" of work that the community had put in, their project was judged worthy of a silver award.

"They have a lot of very interesting wildlife in the churchyard. The most important thing for this award is community involvement and not every



**With a lot of help from my friends. This big community involvement has come in for praise – and an award**

church can rely on that, but St Mary's had incredible support," said Lisa Rowley.

"What they have achieved in just two years is outstanding," she said.

Mayor Tina Reavey, who accepted the award, said that the churchyard garden was as enjoyable as the church.

"People now linger longer in the churchyard to take in all the beautiful surroundings," she said.

And a "very proud" Barry Matson, Chair of The Friends of St Mary's, said that one of the delights of the project was seeing children stop and look at the posters in the churchyard and check out

the bug hotel.

If everyone who had followed the rewilding churchyard project did a little bit more in their own gardens, he said, St Mary's would have contributed to a much larger movement.

Project Co-ordinator, Brenda Lofthouse, stressed that the rewilding campaign was a team effort.

Over at the bug hotel, Lisa Rowley was asked if it was a five-star hotel.

"No. It's a palace," she said, explaining it was home to spiders, woodlice, millipedes, centipedes, earwigs and bees.



**Higham Ferrers Mayor, Tina Reavey (left) accepted the Churchyard Conservation Award from The Wildlife Trust's Admin Officer Lisa Rowley, while Barry Matson, Chair of The Friends of St Mary's, urged people who followed the project to do more in their own gardens**

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# WILDLIFE NEWS

WORDS BY  
ROY BURRELL

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Much more sophistication is now available, even though costs may make our eyes water. We can produce stills or videos of objects which may be so far away that they cannot be seen with the naked eye and add to our knowledge of the creatures surrounding us every day. We can open up new areas of our own plots, where perhaps we have seen only evidence of unexpected visitors.

We have recently put a lean-to structure on the house wall, on a hard roadway, making it a possible site for surveillance of passing animals (plants being obviously a wrong choice!) – and there were soon surprises.

Low light levels made spiders virtual certainties, accompanied by a wide range of insects hiding in and behind solid surfaces but clearly providing a ready food supply; even a

rather long earthworm making its way across an unfriendly surface.

Yet most surprising so far have been film 'clips' showing creatures rather out-of-place, not in "suitable" places: a rather small frog that could not decide was the best (a covered barn, at night) but at last wandered off out of camera range. The problem was more than a lack of light; it was in the middle of what had been a tarred road, with no water immediately available.

Similar circumstances could be said about the other stranger, this one further away from the camera. The only way I could describe it was along the lines of "walks rather like an alligator but is no more than three inches long"! If you want to guess for yourself, go ahead, but I would suggest a young newt as a good starting point. Whatever your guess is, it proves that our wildlife can turn up literally anywhere – so be ready!

(Stop press: a later, better clip supports identification as a newt but no confirmation by colour, and winter approaches.)

# GENEALOGY JOTTINGS

WORDS BY  
JAN PEARSON

Last time, I mentioned that it was quite possible to discover an ancestor where you would least expect them as most folk never strayed far from their roots. Mind you, my Gran was an exception to this: the family lived in and around Redhill in Surrey, but Gran made it "north of the river" into Hertfordshire – the only one of the 13 siblings to do so! Yes, it was work that drew her there.

Following in Gran's footsteps, I have never (until recently) lived and worked in the same town. I used to drive over 20,000 miles a year and also travel by train to Birmingham, Glasgow and Cardiff for conferences; although, I did at least live just five miles from where I was born.

However, most of our ancestors lived and worked in the same town or village. Hardly any had the luxury of cars (once they had been invented) – or even a horse and cart, unless it was needed for work. It was not uncommon for a man to walk six

miles to work, do a day's hard labour and then walk the six miles home again; every day of the week except Sundays.

I see a lot of children walking to and from school each day, which is nothing new. Back along, school children were always expected to walk to and from their place of study – no large cars to bring them to the village school: just get up earlier to start out! My grandmother and her siblings used to walk on their own – from the age of 3 or 4, no less! – from their cottage into the nearest village four miles away and think nothing of it. Okay, roads were quieter then but take a peek at old maps and see where your ancestors lived in relation to work, schools – or even the nearest public house! You may well be surprised.

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# Funding to help boost High Streets in North Northamptonshire announced

*Helping to boost the local economy, support local businesses, promote the local area and welcome people back to their local High Street safely are just a few of the aims of the Welcome Back Fund, which has been awarded to North Northamptonshire Council from Central Government.*

A total of £312,000 has been awarded to the Council, which builds on the Reopening of the High Street Safely (RHSS) funding, to deliver new projects and put in place measures to help North Northamptonshire residents rediscover their local High Street and enjoy all it has to offer including shopping, culture, food and drink, business, leisure, and health and personal care services.

Working together with 12 town councils in the area, North Northamptonshire Council has distributed £185,000 worth of the funding to them, to enable them to deliver events and promote local attractions.

North Northamptonshire Council will use the remaining funding to run initiatives such as the installation of footfall counters in some town centres, consultation work with businesses in the area, local photography, improvements

to town centre street scenes and delivering marketing campaigns focussed on the High Street and all there is to offer, and plans are being developed for an area-wide tourism app.

Councillor Jason Smithers, Leader of North Northamptonshire Council said: "Earlier this year, the Government announced the £56 million Welcome Back Fund for local councils to help boost the look and feel of High Streets across the country, and to prepare for the safe return of shoppers and visitors to town centres.

"High Streets have changed significantly over the past few years, not just in our local area, but across the UK as a whole, and the Covid-19 pandemic has had a huge effect on this, hitting some businesses hard.

"The High Street experience in North Northamptonshire is very traditional with a good mix of independent businesses as well as national household names. We

welcome this funding which will enable us to highlight the area, make our town centres an attractive place to live, work and shop, and support us to carry out work to bring visitors and vibrancy to our towns once again."

Councillor David Brackenbury, Executive Member for Growth and Regeneration said: "High Streets are there for our local residents to experience all they have to offer, and we want people to use them as a destination for shopping, meeting friends and family and dining out. There are some real hidden gems in north Northamptonshire's town centres, and something for everyone.

"Many businesses have done an outstanding job over the past 18 months as they have had to adapt due to the effects of the pandemic, including introducing click and collect and takeaway services. Now, as life is beginning to settle, we are seeing a steady rise in footfall across our town



centres, but we know some residents may feel apprehensive about returning to their local High Street.

"One of the ways the Welcome Back funding will be used in north Northamptonshire is for town councils to deliver events safely with our support, which we hope will encourage people to visit and stay a while, and bring our High Streets to life.

"We want to remind residents about the wonderful places, shops and businesses we have in the area, especially in the lead-up to Christmas time when we will be launching a new high impact

campaign to show the social benefits of using your High Street – after all, nothing beats a bit of retail therapy and the many social aspects of town centres."

To help boost visitors to north Northamptonshire's High Streets, the council is launching a new campaign called 'Hi Street!' to showcase what residents can find locally to them, and this will include the installation of new signage and banners across the area, social media and the launch of a festive campaign in November to inspire people to use their local High Street for shopping and socialising this Christmas time.

**Learn more about the Government's Welcome Back fund at: [www.gov.uk](http://www.gov.uk)**

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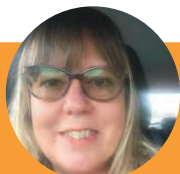
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# MENTAL HEALTH HUB CELEBRATES NATIONAL AWARD WIN

The Northamptonshire Integrated Response Hub (IRH) (known as the Mental Health Number) is celebrating after winning at the Positive Practice in Mental Health national awards.

The team took home the award for All Age Crisis and Acute Mental Health Care 2021, as well as being highly commended in the award for Suicide Prevention.

Northamptonshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust (NHFT) and the mental health charity Mind launched the Mental Health Number in March 2020, with the vision of having a single phone number that any Northamptonshire resident could call to access mental health support 24/7, 365 days per year.

Anne Rackham, Director of Mental Health, Learning Disabilities and Speciality Services at NHFT said: "We are delighted that the Integrated Response Hub has been recognised for these two awards, during an exceptionally challenging time for everyone working in mental health services.

"The integrated, collaborative nature of the Mental Health Number

means that we aim for service users to receive the right advice, care or treatment for them at the right time.

"The service user and carer feedback we have received demonstrates this is working, with callers commenting they are treated with compassion, they are listened to, and they receive the support they need quickly and efficiently. They also express that the service is knowledgeable, inclusive, kind, friendly and diverse."

CEO of Northamptonshire Mind, Sarah Hillier said: "It was extremely pleasing to see recognition for the engagement and collaboration work which has gone around making the crisis pathway a success.

"It is a proud day for us here at Northamptonshire Mind and this award perfectly illustrates the tenacity and commitment of staff throughout the pandemic and beyond.

"Staff have put supporting people in our community at the front and centre of all they do. It is an honour to lead such a dedicated and hard-working team."

The service launched at the



Mental Health Hub team

beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic and received 1,223 calls in the first month. By August 2021, the service hit the milestone of having received 100,000 calls since the launch. The team currently respond to about 500 calls a day on average.

Due to the collaborative nature of the Integrated Response Hub, the involvement of service users and carers, as well as stakeholder organisations and the third sector, is at its core. Co-production is embedded as business as usual within these mental health services

and the wider Mental Health Collaborative, meaning that all of the mental health transformation work, including the Mental Health Number, is developed and delivered in collaboration with service users, carers and experts by experience.

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## North Northamptonshire Council

**Notice is given that the following applications have been received by North Northamptonshire Council – Thrapston Office together with the last date for making representations:**

### > IRTHLINGBOROUGH

Replacement of doors and windows at The Farmhouse Frontier Centre Addington Road Irthlingborough NN9 5UH (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/01451/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > BRIGSTOCK

Erection of fence on existing wall adjacent to bridge at back of school grounds at Brigstock Lathams Charity Primary School Latham Street Brigstock NN14 3HD (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01115/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > LUTTON

Two storey extension to rear elevation at The Old Post Office Main Street Lutton PE8 5ND (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01478/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > COLLYWESTON

Reinstatement of a previously existing doorway, which is currently a window, with installation of a new timber lintel and removing appropriate masonry for the doorway at 6 Back Lane Collyweston PE9 3PJ (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) (LBRegs) NE/21/01543/FUL and NE/21/01447/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > BRIGSTOCK

Replace original softwood, rotten exterior windows with new accoya wood windows at The Granary 1 Mill Lane Brigstock NN14 3HG (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/01464/LBC and NE/21/01480/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > LOWER BENEFIELD

Installation of two satellite dishes (retrospective) at 14 Main Street Lower Benefield PE8 5AF (LB/CA) (Info) (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/00722/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > OUNDLE

To remove existing failing Collyweston roof slates to rear elevation and replace them with Winchcombe roof slates, repair timbers as necessary. At 1 St Osyth's Lane Oundle PE8 4BG (Info) (LB/CA) (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/01485/FUL and NE/21/01486/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > WOODFORD

Variation of condition 6 - Materials - pursuant to 15/01776/OUT: Development of a single residential dwelling to allow windows and doors to be changed to aluminium casement throughout (Part retrospective) at 7 High Street Woodford NN14 4HE (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01499/VAR (23 November 2021)

### > UPPER BENEFIELD

Replacement of two bedroom windows on a like-for-like basis and existing kitchen door with a partially glazed stable door at 19 Main Street Upper Benefield PE8 5AN (Info) (LB/CA) (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/01371/FUL and NE/21/01372/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > POLEBROOK

Extension of the existing garage to create a garden living room, staircase leading up to 2 bedrooms with en-suites ancillary to main dwelling. At Rosebrook Lodge Kings Arms Lane Polebrook PE8 5LW (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01498/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > LOWER BENEFIELD

Remove PVCU conservatory and construct new

single-storey extension. Remove existing PVCU windows and doors and replace with aluminium windows and doors at Lower Farm Barn Main Street Lower Benefield PE8 5AF (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01512/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > DUDDINGTON

Demolition and removal of existing buildings and structures and to level bunds to facilitate the use of the site for storage and distribution as approved under application EN/09/01000/FUL at Collyweston Great Wood Peterborough Road Duddington PE9 3QA (Info) (Part3) (Info) NE/21/01459/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > BRIGSTOCK

Proposed 16.0m Phase 8 Monopole C/W wraparound Cabinet at base and associated ancillary works. At Mauntley Avenue Brigstock (Info) NE/21/01506/PNT (23 November 2021)

### > TANSOR

Detached Outbuilding at Riverside Cottages Riverside Lane Tansor PE8 5HN (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01475/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > HIGHAM FERRERS

Variation of Condition 2 to use a more efficient and flexible arrangement of six smaller ASHPs in lieu of the two large units originally specified and amend documents referred to in the condition - Pursuant to Application 20/01662/FUL: Installation of external Air Source Heat Pump (ASHP) and roof slope mounted photovoltaic panels Condition 2 - Plans and documents at The Methodist Church High Street Higham Ferrers NN10 8DD (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01456/VAR (23 November 2021)

### > WADENHOE

Two storey rear extension, balcony replacement and replacement of retaining wall at 34

# NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Church Street Wadenhoe PE8 5ST (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) (LBRegs) NE/21/01476/FUL and NE/21/01477/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > COLLYWESTON

Replacement of existing mixture of UPVC, aluminium and wooden windows and doors with UPVC timber effect flush casement windows and composite wood effect doors. At 19 High Street Collyweston PE9 3PW (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01515/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > PILTON

Installation of oak-framed garden room including temporary removal and reconstruction of historic wall to allow for works at The Coach House Main Street Pilton PE8 5SN (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/01453/LBC (23 November 2021)

### > FOTHERINGHAY

Single storey rear extension (resubmission of NE/21/00446/FUL) at Church Barn Main Street Fotheringhay PE8 5HZ (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01535/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > SUDBOROUGH

Roof for existing equestrian turnout area (Retrospective). At Barnston House Main Street Sudborough NN14 3BX (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) 20/01573/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > LOWER BENEFIELD

Construction of a 3 bay timber garage carriage house, fronted with barn doors at Benefield House Main Street Lower Benefield PE8 5AF (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01450/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > IRTHLINGBOROUGH

Partial change of use of ground floor to allow

for the creation of 1 No. flat; Installation of obscure glazed full depth window and roof lantern at 48 High Street Irthlingborough NN9 5TN (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01497/FUL (23 November 2021)

### > KINGS CLIFFE

Dropped kerb; Single storey rear extension and loft conversion at 70A Park Street Kings Cliffe PE8 6XN (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01142/FUL (23 November 2021)

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Wed 9 St Albans Market Day  
Thu 17 London Museums or Free Time  
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# Iain Dale – Why Can't We All Just Get Along... Shout Less. Listen More.

The author will take part in a Zoom webinar on 12th November to promote his part-memoir, part-polemic about public discourse.

## Why Can't We All Just Get Along...

Shout Less. Listen More.



Iain Dale

In an increasingly divided society, Iain examines why we've all become so disrespectful and intolerant. Using experiences from his career in politics and the media, he says it doesn't have to be this way, and suggests how we can all emerge from tribalism and division and become more respectful to each other and those who govern us. It is a book that is optimistic about

the fundamental decencies embedded in human nature and uses deeply personal anecdotes to explain why we can look forward in a positive way to a better life both in personal and material terms.

'There are very few commentators and broadcasters with an instinctive feel for real politics – who feel the passions, and who understand the flaws and the strengths of the players from the inside, with proper empathy. Iain Dale does, which makes him endlessly listenable-to and peerless. For

many political-addicts, he is their warm but watchful friend.' Andrew Marr

Iain Dale presents the Evening Show on LBC Radio. He was named Radio Presenter of the Year for 2013 and 2016 at the Arqiva Awards, and was shortlisted for Speech Programme of the Year at the 2013 Sony Radio Awards. In 2014 he won a Sony Award for Best Interview of the Year.

Iain has written or edited more than 40 books including The NHS: Things That Need to be Said, The Big Book of Boris, 500 of the Most Acerbic, Witty

& Erudite Things Ever Said About Politics, West Ham: When Football Was Football and Norwich City: When Football Was Football. His latest book, co-edited with Jacqui Smith is Honourable Ladies: Profiles of Women MPs 1918-2019.

Until June 2018 Iain was managing director of Britain's leading political publisher, Biteback Publishing. He formed the company in 2009 and published more than 600 books.

Iain is one of Britain's leading political commentators and bloggers. He is a regular columnist for the Telegraph, Evening Standard and 'i' paper. He has also been a contributing editor for GQ Magazine.

Iain co-hosts a weekly podcast with former Home Secretary Jacqui Smith called For the Many, the Iain Dale Book Club podcast, the Iain Dale All Talk podcast and also a podcast of his weekly Cross



Iain Dale

Question political panel show. Iain is a visiting professor of politics and broadcasting at the University of East Anglia.

The Oundle Festival of Literature will be hosting a Zoom webinar with Iain on 12th November.



Friday 12th November 8pm–9pm, Venue: Zoom webinar. Tickets £6

<https://oundlelitfest.org.uk/events/iain-dale-why-cant-we-all-just-get-along-shout-less-listen-more/>

## Seasonal Craft Fayre

Saturday 6th November, 10am–3pm at Irthlingborough Library.

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## CORBY BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR TO GO AHEAD ON 5TH NOVEMBER

Corby bonfire and fireworks display will return this year – after last year's cancellation due to the pandemic.

Organised by North Northamptonshire Council, the free event takes place on Friday 5th November at the usual venue, focused on Corby Boating Lake.

The bonfire will be lit at 7pm with the firework display starting shortly after at 7.30pm.

This year's event will have a few changes with Covid safety in mind:

- People are being encouraged to take a lateral flow test before attending.

- People will be encouraged to social distance, track and trace using on-site QR codes and wear a face covering, if they can.
- The usual torchlight parade will not take place.
- There will be an absence of the usual funfair rides and food vendors.

Cllr Helen Howell, the Council's Deputy Leader and Executive Member for Sport, Leisure, Culture and Tourism, said: "We're absolutely delighted that we are able to hold

our fireworks spectacular and bonfire in Corby this year after not being able to do so in 2020.

"Bonfire Night is such a tradition in most people's calendars – and it's wonderful that we can provide this entertainment for families."

Cllr Jason Smithers, Leader of the Council, said: "It's great news that the event can go ahead, though we are instigating a number of measures and suggestions to make sure it's as Covid-safe as possible.

"We're not out of the pandemic yet but I'm delighted that we've been able to navigate a sensible approach to be able to host the event."





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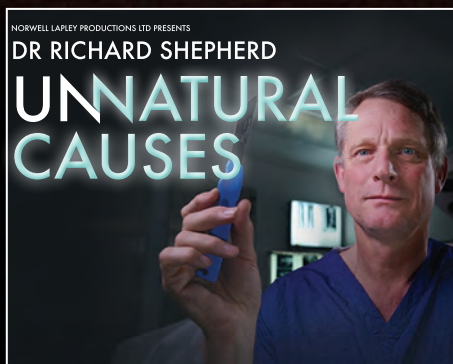
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### NORTH NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNCIL

#### ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14

### NORTH NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNCIL (NEWMAN STREET, HIGHAM FERRERS)

#### (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that North Northamptonshire Council intend, not less than seven days from the date of this Notice, to make an Order the effect of which will be to prohibit traffic from proceeding along that length of Newman Street, Higham Ferrers as set out below.

**LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES:**  
That length of Newman Street, Higham Ferrers from Simpson Avenue to outside number 13 Newman Street.

**REASON FOR RESTRICTION:** The restriction is required for safety during installation of new electric main.

**PERIOD OF CLOSURE:** The proposed Order will come into effect on 25th November 2021 and will continue in force for a period of eighteen months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for the Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such an extent as is indicated by the display of signs prescribed by the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016.

**EXPECTED DURATION:** It is expected that the road will be restricted until 2nd December 2021.

**ALTERNATIVE ROUTES:** use Upper George Street, George Street and Simpson Avenue.

Dated this 30th day of October 2021  
DEBBIE CARTER-HUGHES  
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**REASON FOR RESTRICTION:** The restriction is required for safety during repairs to Anglian Water defect.

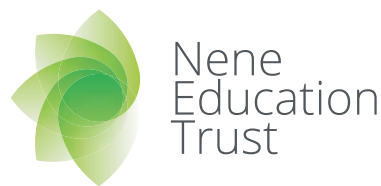
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**EXPECTED DURATION:** It is expected that the road will be restricted until 24th November 2021.

**ALTERNATIVE ROUTES:** use road to Mere Farm, Hargrave Road, Church Street, Church Road and Kimbolton Road.

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celebrate the best in British farming by recognising the hard work and innovation of farmers across the UK. There are 20 different award categories including Young Farmer of the Year, Environmental Champion of the Year and more. The winners were announced at a black tie event at Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

Edward said: "These awards are testament to the hard work of all of us at Troston Farms. There's been significant change over the past few years, which the team has adapted to well. I've been committed to improving the margins and technical performance across the farm's four holdings, and it's great to see this reflected in the ongoing success of Troston. I'm honoured to achieve these awards from Farmers Weekly."



Edward Vipond



Farmers Weekly Awards

Edward was the third generation in his family to study agriculture at Moulton College, and began his career as a trainee farm manager after graduating in the '90s. Over the years, he's progressively moved to more complex businesses and farms, before heading to Troston Farms six years ago as the new Farm Manager.

Edward added: "I had the most fantastic experience at Moulton College, and learnt so much. As a college that prides itself on its agricultural heritage, I left with a great grounding which I was then able to build on as I entered

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