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Boughton; Wereham

August 2012

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Another packed edition for you to read at your leisure.

Once again, there are so many events happening in the villages and surrounding area we are spoilt for choice.

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As always, 'Happy Reading'
The Editorial Team
Eileen and Pam

Thanks to all contributors and apologies to any whose work has not been shown in this issue.

We promise to include your articles wherever and whenever possible. Please do keep them coming.

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Dear All,

Summer is all around us. How wonderful it is to see the flowers in bloom and lovely seasonal fruit and vegetables growing in gardens and allotments or on sale in the shops. We have such a wonderful planet but we do not treat it very well. Our Earth is some 4,600 million years old but imagine it to be just 46 years old. If that were the case then only 4 years ago, in 2008, life would have begun. In 2011, the dinosaurs would have appeared and mammals only last December. Humankind evolved from apes in the middle of last week and modern humans would have been around for only 4 hours. In the last hour we have discovered agriculture. The Industrial Revolution began a minute ago. And it has taken just the last few seconds for us to turn the Earth into a rubbish tip. In those few seconds we have extinguished over 500 species of animals and ransacked the planet for fuel. We are on the brink of destroying this precious world that God created for us. Everything has a right to exist – not just humans, but animals, insects, plants and, of course, the planet itself. So we must give God thanks for all he has provided and learn to cherish it. See what you can do to recycle more and save what you can of the earth's resources. This pearl of a world deserves the effort and so does God our Creator.

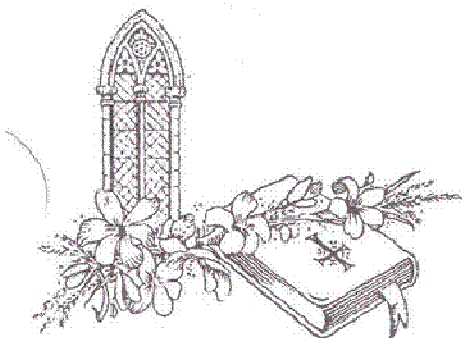
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BENEFICE NEWS

Are You a Cyclist?



The Norfolk Churches Trust was founded in 1976 and makes grants to churches and chapels of all denominations towards repair and restoration costs. Since its beginnings the Trust has raised money to make grants to more than 580 different churches and chapels totalling over £3.6 million. Norfolk has been part of the sponsored cycle ride since 1983 and 32 counties will be taking part, including Suffolk and Cambridge. Boughton has

benefitted from this on more than one occasion, once when the tower (the oldest part of the church) needed restoration to keep it intact and more recently when we have been fundraising for repair and restoration of the East Window. Cyclists or walkers are asked to seek sponsors who will undertake to pay an agreed sum of money for each place of worship visited by the cyclist on Saturday 8th September. We are fortunate that there are a large number within a fairly small area so it's not that big a task. Even I did it for several years and I'm not noted for athleticism! If you wish to explore a different area, you can drive to your starting point and then walk or cycle around your chosen churches. You can't drive all the way! Half the money you raise will go to the Norfolk Churches Trust and the other half will benefit Boughton church.

If you can't cycle or walk (wheelchairs are permitted), you could also be sponsored for sitting in the church to record and welcome the cyclists. Even if we only have a few people come to our church, remember others are welcoming our own cyclists. You don't have to be a churchgoer, just someone who wants to preserve our heritage of beautiful buildings or simply to enjoy a good day out. Please consider taking part and contact me on 01366 500429. I have all the necessary information, lists of churches, sponsor forms, day-glo badges to stick on.....

Pam Wakeling

If anyone would like to take part for the other churches in the Benefice please contact your Church Wardens. You will find their details on page 33.

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INCINERATOR UPDATE

Most County Council planners voted for the incinerator in a meeting which would have left casual observers astonished at the sheer incompetence and unfairness of it. The complete disregard for health was evident when a speaker for the incinerator smirked, he appeared to find it amusing when a victim of industrial emissions explained how his health and quality of life had been ruined. Anyone unfamiliar with County Council meetings would have been surprised at the reprehensible behaviour shown by some decision makers. The officers' report was so poor and the meeting handled so badly it left the planning decision vulnerable to a challenge.

The unprecedented level of objections deserves to be taken seriously not merely 'dismissed out of hand' by an un-elected officer.

County Council officers far removed from West Norfolk are happy for Arsenic, Mercury and dioxin monitoring to occur just two days a year and see no reason to impose the same higher standards enforced in some other European countries.

Intervention by The Dept for Communities & Local Government means the planning decision is unresolved Eric Pickles MP must first decide whether to call it in. If it is called-in both the planning application & objections will have to be considered on merit, this has definitely not been the case so far. The campaign moves on in the full knowledge that better alternatives are available for half the price of burning. If it is not called-in an application can be made for a Judicial Review, this could see the County Council decision overturned. Please help us stand up for West Norfolk. www.klwin.com & www.farmerscampaign.org

Mike Knights, Fairgreen Farms, Middleton, PE32 1RN

Please cut out, sign & send the note below.

Dear Secretary of State,

Incinerator Planning King's Lynn

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Kind regards

(Your) Name.....

(Your) Address.....

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RECIPE PAGE

Carrot and Ginger Soup



Ingredients

- ◆ 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- ◆ 1 large chopped onion
- ◆ 1 - 2 crushed cloves of garlic
- ◆ 1 tablespoon of finely grated fresh root ginger
- ◆ 12 oz sliced carrots
- ◆ 1 and 1/2 pints vegetable or chicken stock
- ◆ 2 tbsp fresh lime or lemon
- ◆ Salt and pepper

Method

- ◆ Heat oil in saucepan over a moderate heat, add the onion, garlic and ginger and cook gently for 5 - 6 minutes until softened.
- ◆ Add sliced carrots and stock. Bring to the boil then reduce the heat and simmer for 15 - 20 minutes until the carrots are tender.
- ◆ Puree the soup in a liquidiser or food processor with the lime or lemon juice (in batches if necessary) until smooth.
- ◆ Strain the soup through a sieve and return to the saucepan to reheat.
- ◆ Serve with soured cream in each dish of soup and sprinkle with chopped parsley

Eileen Powell

COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

My father-in-law, Ching Mason, would never have a lawn being of the opinion that it was a complete waste of space because you couldn't eat grass!! Even when he retired to an open corner plot on a bungalow estate in Downham he grew all vegetables although his wife was allowed some roses around the front edge and a few flowers by the back door. One year a neighbour made her husband change his socks three times when she failed to associate the strong odour which pervaded her home with the fresh load of ripe pig muck Ching had just had delivered!! His plant food didn't come out of a bottle but from a bucket of water in which some very mucky sheep's wool had been left to soak. Up to, and just after, World War 11 rural cottage gardens would have been full of vegetables, a few chicken and often a pig (the original recycling device) – but times have changed. Pretty flowers now predominate

As ever gardening seems to be a perpetual battle against pests with rabbits being high on the list. However for the last week or more a young hare, probably kicked out by his mum when she had some more babies, has been visiting us solely to nip off (but not eat) the flower heads and buds from my promising looking gazanias. The worst pest, though, this year for me has been mice. I've a small cold frame and back in the spring a couple of trays of seedling lettuces inside was attacked. Birds? No - it was also happening at night. Slugs? No - treated with slug pellets. Mice? Yes! Two mouse traps set inside and baited with peanuts yielded a total of 30 - mix of house mice, field mice, bank voles and even a shrew. The little critters also feasted on lobelia planted nearby. Colonies of ants everywhere are another nuisance.

Personally, I treasure many of my plants for the memories of the people who gave them to me and some have survived several house moves over the years. 'Fred' is a fuschia which I was given forty years ago. It has survived (just) being moved six times and the old man in Sussex who gave me it will be 100 in October. My policy is to have colour all year with a mix of everything and in summer to fill in any gaps among the perennials with annual bedding plants. Antirrhinums are tough and flower over a long period although rabbits are rather partial to them. Compact nasturtiums are invaluable as gap fillers but unfortunately don't flower early enough to make a show for the open gardens. They're also handy because the young seedlings are easily identified and don't get mistakenly pulled up as weeds. I'm still mourning the loss of busy lizzies, I do so hope they can breed a strain that is resistant to whatever disease was

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GARDENING TIPS

What does the rest of this ghastly summer have in store for us? Having studied the meteorological charts very thoroughly this morning (29th June), I'm afraid I cannot hold out any hope of a continuous period of settled weather for some considerable time ahead. Suggestions by eminent forecasters in today's paper even suggest that it will be into the end of August or early September before we shall see summer! We can but hope that they and I are wrong but I fear not! We should however be thankful, so far we have not experienced the terrible storms and resultant flooding that some parts of the country have endured. Despite all the rain, do keep an eye on your hanging baskets and containers as they do not always receive as much moisture as one might think.

August should be a time to sit back and enjoy the delights of our gardens but the further this year progresses the more truncated the season becomes and thus there is always a job waiting to be done.

Many perennial plants have really benefited from the copious rainfall that we have had. If we had had just a little more sun they would have been even more splendid. Dahlias are now coming into their full flowering season, shortly to be followed by the chrysanthemums. To enjoy the latter two species at their best they will need to be kept supported and tied in. If you want to produce single blooms of either you will need to take out all the side shoots from the main flowering stem. In any event it pays to be a little prudent and take out some of the side growth otherwise there will be little available to use as cut flowers.

Keep an eye on any iris corms planted in July. I don't think there will be any chance of them drying out before they root but our feathered friends can pull them out! My summer bedding planted out at the end of May does not seem to be doing too well. Geranium plants produced from my own cuttings, taken last August, have come into bloom quite nicely despite being battered by rain and wind but others bought as plugs seem to have got stuck! They are planted in good soil, have had plenty of moisture - possibly too much – but I think the problem is a simple matter of insufficient sunshine to get them going. I have not had a problem with them in the past so will have to watch points! Another other item of some interest, until this year I have never had a problem with setting the first truss of fruit on my tomato plants, but this year, despite following my usual course and pattern of assistance to secure a good set I have managed only two tomatoes from five trusses! I can think of only three possible causes – too cold, no sun or no bumblebees! There were quite a few bumblebees about at the end of March but since then I have seen only a few in the garden and but one in the

GARDENING TIPS

greenhouse. Other years I have had so many that I have had to hand pick them out of the greenhouse to save them getting caught behind the shading material!

If you have not already done so August is really the last month to take any pink and carnation cuttings. I normally moisten the tip of the cuttings, dip them in hormone rooting powder and plant in compost made up from John Innes No 2 thinned down with about a one third portion of grit sand, setting the cuttings forty in a standard size seed tray. I water them in well and place them out of direct sunlight under the greenhouse staging. Pink and carnation cuttings can be very fickle so don't be dismayed if you loose 25% of them – that's why I always put in plenty, just to be sure. If you end up with too many there is always someone who would be glad of a few!

If you sowed wallflower seed in July then the seedlings will soon be ready to prick out into standard size seed trays, or out into a nursery bed in the open garden to grow on and make a sturdy plant before they are set out in their flowering positions in October. If you have to prick out into seed trays like me then you will need to pot the plants on again to allow them to mature further before planting them out in the garden. Believe me, the beauty of their spring flowering is worth that extra effort.

Harvesting home grown vegetables is now well under way. Be sure to dry off potatoes properly before putting them into store for winter use. Towards the end of the month or early in September lift main crop carrots for storage. You can leave parsnips in the ground, they will be quite O.K. but when it is really frosty getting them out can be a problem. For many years I have lifted mine and put them into store – it's a lot easier, particularly as you get older, to pick one out of a box than to go out when it's wet and cold to get them! I have successfully stored both carrots and parsnips in fairly dry sand or in peat. I realise the latter may not be considered environmentally friendly but it works well and you can always re-use the peat. **Roy Coughtrey**

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infecting them. Other than making sure they were kept well watered they were very long lasting, didn't get eaten by anything and maintenance free. This year I'm trying the New Guinea variety but they seem very slow growing and coming into flower. **Jill Mason**

THE SMALL HOLDING IN SUMMER

Enjoying the Moment

In a season that has changed from drought to deluge in just a few weeks summer is hardly the right word to describe it. The drought, with a hose-pipe ban, resulted in slow germination of small seed vegetables and the eventual rain brought everything on together. The current result is of wild profusion with so much wonderful growth that gives protection to the predatory pigeons and rabbits; a spring purge was clearly incomplete and you only have to miss one pair.....

I have, fortunately, given up being a complete control freak when it comes to vegetables, which has the advantage of every crop being a bonus and looking larger than it really is! While the season seems to have forgotten what summer should really be like shrubs and hedge-row plants haven't. Dog roses, elder and guelder rose have defined the wood side boundary, the frothy elder-flower heads with their many culinary uses are larger than ever. On the road side the Rambling Rector (the rose, not an elderly preacher) has put on its best show ever, despite looking rather unwell during the winter and now almost reaches the rugosas by the five-bar gate. The attempt to lay the roadside hedge has rewarded us with encouraging new growth that will soon need clipping; the gaps are filling up nicely with young hawthorns.



Robin admires 'Shropshire Lad' which gives a splash of colour amongst the herbage.

THE SMALL HOLDING IN SUMMER

Inside the hedges and surrounding the house are exuberant riots of Shropshire Lad, Souvenir de la Malmaison, Compte de Champagne, with the Apothecary's rose in the herb garden, the Pilgrim a lovely pale yellow by the studio and a row of crocus rose, borders the small pond with an un-named purpley-pink rose accidentally included in the order by the supplier. There are several others where the collapsed pergola was which I may well describe should they survive being re-arranged. The Charles Darwin, another old English rose planted to mark his 200th anniversary is doing well at the entrance to the vegetable gardens is doing well and repeats its yellow blooms which fade interestingly. I am no expert on roses but they have all provided a much need lift of spirit when the vegetable garden became depressing.

In the Old Orchard (our name, meaning the first of three) an outrageously indiscreet scarlet poppy, with frills, appeared at the foot of a recently planted cherry; no doubt an illegal immigrant but welcome none-the-less. Unexpected strangers such as this are a distraction from the rather disappointing fruit set. Hardly any plums, a few pears a potential apple crop that will be considerably down on last year.

However there is still much to enjoy in between the showers although it was hard to maintain a sense of humour when the third set of climbing beans were shredded by hail! Rabbits and pigeons had the first lot.

As a tail piece, I conclude with a few lines from Robert Frost, which as a planter of fruit trees I found strangely comforting:

This saying good-by on the edge of the dark
And the cold to an orchard so young in the bark
Reminds me of all that can happen to harm
An orchard away at the end of the farm
.....

I wish I could promise to lie in the night
And think of an orchard's arboreal plight
When slowly (and nobody comes with a light)
Its heart sinks lower under the sod.
But some thing has to be left to God.

From Good-by and Keep Cold.

Robin Blackall

GREAT TRUTHS

1. In my many years I have come to a conclusion that one useless man is a shame, two is a law firm and three or more is a congress.

John Adams

2. If you don't read the newspaper you are uninformed, if you do read the newspaper you are misinformed.

Mark Twain

3. Suppose you were an idiot and suppose you were a member of Congress - but then I repeat myself.

Mark Twain

4. I contend that for a nation to try to tax itself into prosperity is like a man standing in a bucket and trying to lift himself up by the handle.

Winston Churchill

5. A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul.

George Bernard Shaw

6. A liberal is someone who feels a great debt to his fellow man, which debt he proposes to pay off with your money.

G. Gordon Liddy

7. Democracy must be something more than two wolves and a sheep voting on what to have for dinner.

James Bovard, Civil Libertarian (1994)

8. Foreign aid might be defined as a transfer of money from poor people in rich countries to rich people in poor countries.

Douglas Casey, Classmate of Bill Clinton at Georgetown University

9. Giving money and power to government is like giving whiskey and car keys to teenage boys.

P.J. O'Rourke, Civil Libertarian

10. Government is the great fiction, through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else.

Frederic Bastiat, French Economist(1801-1850)

11. Government's view of the economy could be summed up in a few short phrases: If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. If it stops moving, subsidize it.

Ronald Reagan (1986)

GREAT TRUTHS

12. I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts.

Will Rogers

13. If you think health care is expensive now, wait until you see what it costs when it's free!

P.J. O'Rourke

14. In general, the art of government consists of taking as much money as possible from one party of the citizens to give to the other.

Voltaire (1764)

15. Just because you do not take an interest in politics doesn't mean politics won't take an interest in you!

Pericles(430 B.C.)

16. No man's life, liberty, or property is safe while the legislature is in session. -

Mark Twain (1866)

17. Talk is cheap...except when Congress does it.

Anonymous

18. The government is like a baby's alimentary canal, with a happy appetite at one end and no responsibility at the other.

Ronald Reagan

19. The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of the blessings. The inherent blessing of socialism is the equal sharing of misery.

Winston Churchill

20. The only difference between a tax man and a taxidermist is that the taxidermist leaves the skin.

Mark Twain

21. The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools.

Herbert Spencer, English Philosopher (1820-1903)

22. What this country needs are more unemployed politicians.

Edward Langley, Artist (1928-1995)

23. A government big enough to give you everything you want, is strong enough to take everything you have.

Thomas Jefferson

24. We hang the petty thieves and appoint the great ones to public office.

Aesop



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MICROWAVING WATER!

A 26-year old man decided to have a cup of coffee. He took a cup of water and put it in the microwave to heat it up (something that he had done numerous times before). I am not sure how long he set the timer for, but he wanted to bring the water to a boil. When the timer shut the oven off, he removed the cup from the oven. As he looked into the cup, he noted that the water was not boiling, but suddenly the water in the cup 'blew up' into his face. The cup remained intact until he threw it out of his hand but all the water had flown out into his face due to the build up of energy. His whole face is blistered and he has 1st and 2nd degree burns to his face which may leave scarring.

He also may have lost partial sight in his left eye. While at the hospital, the doctor who was attending to him stated that this is a fairly common occurrence and water (alone) should never be heated in a microwave oven. If water is heated in this manner, something should be placed in the cup to diffuse the energy such as a wooden spoon, tea bag, etc..., (nothing metal).

[General Electric's Response](#)

Thanks for contacting us, I will be happy to assist you. The e-mail that you received is correct. Microwaved water and other liquids do not always bubble when they reach the boiling point. They can actually get superheated and not bubble at all. The superheated liquid will bubble up out of the cup when it is moved or when something like a spoon or tea bag is put into it. To prevent this from happening and causing injury, **do not heat** any liquid for more than two minutes per cup. After heating, let the cup stand in the microwave for thirty seconds! Before moving it or adding anything into it. Here is what our local science teacher had to say on the matter: 'Thanks for the microwave warning. I have seen this happen before. It is caused by a phenomenon known as super heating. It can occur anytime water is heated and will particularly occur if the vessel that the water is heated in is new, or when heating a small amount of water (less than half a cup). What happens is that the water heats faster than the vapor bubbles can form. If the cup is very new then it is unlikely to have small surface scratches inside it that provide a place for the bubbles to form. As the bubbles cannot form and release some of the heat has built up, the liquid does not boil and the liquid continues to heat up well past its boiling point. What then usually happens is that the liquid is bumped or jarred, which is just enough of a shock to cause the bubbles to rapidly form and expel the hot liquid. The rapid formation of bubbles is also why a carbonated beverage spews when opened after having been shaken.'

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Fincham

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Beachamwell

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Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Shouldham Flower Festival

All Saints' Church
(Beautiful 14th Century Church.)

25th - 27th August
(Bank Holiday Week-End)
10am-5pm

Crafts; Teas; Bric-a-brac; Raffle;
Toilet; Disabled access
Free admission

Enquiries:
Ann Hullah 01760 347814

**Nar Valley Ornithological Society
Tuesday 28th August 2012, 7.30pm**

The Barn Theatre

Sacred Heart Convent School, Swaffham.

Access & parking from Sporle Road.

'Wild Breckland'

Illustrated talk by David Mason,

David Mason is a countryman and

NarVOS member. His enviable

knowledge of the wildlife of Breckland surely comes from his former experiences as a local gamekeeper. David specialises in high quality photography of the wildlife and history of the local area.

Visitors most welcome.

Admission £2 on the night if you are not a NarVOS member. For more information about this meeting or NarVOS call Ian Black on 01760 724092

(BARN) DANCE

Saturday 1st September



7.30pm



WEREHAM VILLAGE HALL

CALLER TO TEACH THE STEPS!

Dinner @ 8.15pm and Licensed Bar

Live Band

Come one, come all for a good old knees up!

Adults £6, under 16's £3

Contact Jacqueline 500880/or Nicki 500527 for tickets

**Beachamwell
Diamond Jubilee
Village & Country
Fete**

**Sunday
September 2nd**

Enquiries:

Caroline Sanderson 01366 328244



Beachamwell WI

Thursday September 6th

7.30pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

'Donkey Sanctuary'

Mrs Liz Wright

New members welcome

Enquiries:

Carole Wilson 01366 328 628

Fincham

Coffee Morning

**Wednesday
September 12th
10 -12 noon**

St Martin's Church

Enquiries:
May Pinches 01366 347228

Beachamwell

Scrabble

**Wednesday
September 12th
2 - 4pm**

Orchard House,
The Street
Beachamwell

Enquiries:
Sonia Williams 01366 328774

Barton Bendish

Art, Photography & Craft Exhibition & Sale

Saturday 15th September

10.00am - 5.00pm

Sunday 16th September

11.00am - 5.00pm

Village Hall and St. Andrew's Church

Admission Free

Refreshments available

Proceeds to St Andrew's Church and the
Village Hall

Enquiries:
01366 347849 or 01366 347563

Beachamwell

Afternoon Tea and a Chat

**Wednesday September 19th
2 - 4pm**

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Enquiries:
Graham & Sonia Williams
01366 328774

Barton Bendish

Parish Council Meeting

**Wednesday September 19th
7.00pm**

Village Hall

Enquiries:
Ian Berchem 01366 347759

Marham Harvest Supper

**Friday
September 21st
7pm**

Marham Village Hall

Enquiries:
Norma Hayter 01760 339093

Barton Bendish Film Club



Proudly Presents:

**'Salmon Fishing in the
Yemen'** [see page 29]

Kindly Sponsored by WD Electrical Ltd.

**Friday 21st September
7.30pm**

Village Hall

Tickets £4 in advance £5 on the door
Raffle and Refreshments

Box Office: 01366 347849
email: cinemabarton@gmail.com
www.bartonbendishfilmclub@btck.co.uk

Boughton Quiz

Quizmaster Stewart Waterston

**Saturday 29th September
7.30**

All Saints' Centre

Tables maximum six
£3 per person

Bring own refreshments

Enquiries:
Pam Wakeling 01366 500429



Illustrated Talk

'Challenge of a Lifetime'

Round the World Clipper Yacht Race

Saturday September 29th 7.30pm
Swaffham Assembly Rooms

£7.00 for members
£10 non-members
Accompanied children free

Tickets from
Green Parrot 01760 724704
Ceres Bookshop 01760 722504

Enquiries
Eileen Powell 01366 328648

DIARY DATES

2012

1. **October 4th** Thursday 7.30 WI 'Textiles at Oxburgh Hall'

Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297

2. **October 6th Saturday** Seed Exchange Boughton All Saints' Centre 10 - 12

Peter Agate 01366 500 044

3. **October 6th Saturday** Fincham & District WI Craft Day. 10-4pm Stoke Ferry Village Hall. £14 for WI Members, £15 non Members including Lunch.

Mrs P Steel 01366 38318 or Mrs S Amies, 01366 500954

4. **October 10th** Wednesday Coffee Morning 10 -12 St Martin's, Fincham

May Pinches 01366 347228

5. **October 10th** Wednesday Scrabble 2 - 4pm Orchard House

Sonia Williams 01366 328774

6. **October 13th** Harvest Festival 6.00pm & Supper 7.00pm Barton Bendish

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

7. **October 17th** Wednesday Afternoon Tea & a Chat 2 - 4pm Memorial Hall

Sonia Williams 01366 328774

8. **October 26th** Friday Bingo Marham Village Hall

Norma Hayter 01760 339093

9. **October 26th** Friday 'Wild Breckland' a talk by David Mason Beachamwell

Graham Williams 01366 328774

10 **October tbc** Quiz Night Barton Bendish

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

11. **November 14th** Wednesday Coffee Morning 10 -12 St Martin's, Fincham

May Pinches 01366 347228

12. **November 15th** Thursday Coffee Morning 10-12 Holy Trinity, Marham

Norma Hayter 01760 339093

13. **November 17th** Saturday Coffee Morning 10-12 Barton Bendish Village Hall in aid of The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

Freda Rumball 01366 327324

14. **November 17th** Saturday 7pm Talk 'History of Cider Making in Norfolk' Boughton all Saints' Church

Peter Agate 01366 500 044 Debbie Fisher 01366 502224

15. **November 21st** Wednesday Afternoon Tea & a Chat 2 - 4pm Memorial Hall

Sonia Williams 01366 328774

DIARY DATES

16. **November 22nd & 23rd** Barton Bendish Village Hall Christmas Wreath Making Workshops

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

17. **November tbc** Bonfire Barton Bendish

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

18. **December 6th** Thursday 7.30 WI 'Homemade Chocolates'

Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297

19. **December 8th** Saturday Hall of Stalls / **8th and 9th** Saturday & Sunday Christmas Tree Festival

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

20. **December 15th** pm Saturday Christmas Entertainment & Carol Service

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

21. **December 19th** Wednesday Afternoon Tea & a Chat 2 - 4pm Memorial Hall

Sonia Williams 01366 328774

22. **December 21st** Friday Carols by Candlelight 6.30 St Mary's Church B/well

Sonia Williams 01366 328774

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23. **January 26th 2013** Saturday Burns Night Supper

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563

24. **June 23rd 2013** Sunday Gardens Open 12 noon—5pm Beachamwell

Alan Butler 01366 328817

CAN YOU FIGURE THIS ONE OUT??

See if you can figure out what these words have in common.

Banana

Dresser

Grammar

Potato

Revive

Uneven

Assess

Look at each word carefully.

Answer: In all of the words listed, if you take the first letter, place it at the end of the word, and then spell the word backwards, it will be the same word.

BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

Gardens Open

After a dubious start the weather managed to keep dry during the afternoon which encouraged more people to come and have a look round the ten gardens which were open. The beautiful gardens at Barton Bendish Hall were the starting point for many visitors and as usual were much admired. Some however kicked off with a ploughman's lunch (which by all accounts were of a very high standard) prepared and served in the village hall by Mhari and Linda who were kept very busy throughout the day. Later in the afternoon tea and cakes refreshed those who had managed to visit most of the gardens and were sold out by the end of the day. The cake and plant stalls also did a lively trade. Approximately £1,000 was raised for St Andrew's Church Funds. Thanks go to everyone who opened their gardens, manned the stalls, donated raffle prizes and who helped in any way. Thanks as well to all those who came along on the day, many of whom met up with old acquaintances giving them an opportunity for a good old chinwag.

The unveiling by Ray Bostock, Chairman of the Parish Council, of two wrought iron plant pot holders placed either side of the village bench in front of the village sign also took place during the afternoon.

These were commissioned as a permanent memorial to mark the occasion of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee



and very appropriately are placed in the shadow of a lime tree which was planted to commemorate the Queen's Coronation.

BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

Barton - Boughton Bake Off Sunday 19th August 4.30pm

DON'T FORGET as winners of last years inter village challenge (the Bucket Challenge) the challenge this year will be held at Barton Bendish in the Village Hall. We are challenging Boughton to a cake 'Bake Off'. There will be three sections - one for under 16's, one for everyday cakes and one for novelty cakes. Please put the date in your diary and get baking.

People from Barton and beyond will also be needed to help with the tasting and judging. The novelty cakes will be auctioned afterwards.

Linda 01366 347563 or Mhari 01366 347849

Art, Photography and Craft Exhibition

15th and 16th September (Preview evening of 14th September)

Plans for our fourth annual exhibition are well under way. If you are interested in taking part either by exhibiting art, photography or craftwork for either sale or exhibition or by helping at the event (last year we had 33 volunteers who made the Exhibition possible to run) we would be very pleased to hear from you.

Please contact Linda 01366 347563 or Mhari 01366 347849 for further details.

Village Cinema

Thanks to generous sponsorship by WD Electrical, with support from The Berney Arms, Barton Bendish Film Club is proud to present 'Salmon Fishing in the Yemen'. Showing: Friday 21st September at 7:30pm at Barton Bendish Village Hall.

A fisheries expert is approached by a consultant to help realise a sheik's vision of bringing the sport of fly-fishing to the desert. An upstream journey of faith and fish then ensues, to make the seemingly impossible, possible. A British romantic comedy-drama directed by Lasse Hallström and starring Ewan McGregor, Emily Blunt, with Kristin Scott-Thomas.

Tickets: £4 in advance, £5 on the door. Contact the Box Office on **01366 347849** or email cinemabarton@gmail.com, alternatively visit our web site at: www.bartonbendishfilmclub.btck.co.uk

Anthony Blanchfield

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

Peggy Sutton and Bernie Woods

We were very sorry to hear that two former residents passed away in July. Peggy lived in Beachamwell for many years and only moved away recently. Bernie lived in Shingham but moved to Swaffham several years ago.

Our condolences to both families **Eileen Powell**

Thought for the Month Sent in by Ian Phillpot

Is anyone happier because you passed this way?
Does anyone remember that you spoke to them today?
The day is almost over and it's toiling time is through
Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word to you?
Can you say in parting with the day that's slipping fast
That you have helped a single person of the many you have passed?
Is a single person rejoicing over what you did or said?
Does anyone whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?
Did you waste the day or use it, was it well or sorely spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?
As you close your eyes in slumber do you think that God would say
That you have earned tomorrow by the way you lived today?

St. Mary's Church (Flower Rota for August)

5th Karen Butler and Jeanne Flynn; 12th Anne Clarke, 19th Jenny Gabrielsen

26th Vesna Hudson [*Bank Holiday Weekend*]

If anyone would like to join or have more information about this Rota, please let me know. **Eileen Powell**

Horticultural Show

A reminder that the Show takes place on Sunday August 19th. Goods for show from 8.30-10.30am and viewing from 1.30 pm. If your garden is anything like ours you will think to yourself that I have nothing to enter this year. Our potatoes got blight, our peas are not fattening up, everything is soaked, flattened or blown over BUT please make an effort to show what you have. Everybody is suffering this year (but we think that every year) it is important that we look around to find something to keep the Show going. Please make a special effort.

Brian Wilson and Dave Guild

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

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Our acting President, Vesna Hudson, took the meeting in July and started with reading a delightful poem entitled 'The Hedgehog' which was very apt as the Speaker for the evening came from the Wildlife Centre at East Winch. The talk was most interesting and through showing slides we saw the type of animals and birds which come through the Centre for care and attention. The Speaker was very passionate about her work and explained that charity kept the Centre going, there are only four wildlife centres in the UK and Norfolk has one.

We were reminded of the Flower Festival on 21st 22nd and 23rd and the W.I. has chosen Madam Butterfly as their theme.

Heidi won the competition, Vesna the flower of the month and Irene and Jill won the raffle. Brenda and Jackie have a birthday this month.

Next month's meeting will be held in The Old Rectory at 2.00pm where new members would be made most welcome.

It was with great sadness that the family informed us that Peggy Sutton had recently died. Peggy was a very long standing member of the W.I. We will remember her fondly for her great knitting skills. The slippers she knitted from recycled wool helped to raise funds for the W.I. We will certainly miss her.

Carole Wilson

Beachamwell Diamond Jubilee Village and Country Fete

We are making another big effort this year to raise more money for the Memorial Hall funds. Please put aside any of your unwanted items - remember –**WE SELL ANYTHING** ' More information about collection etc later – look out for our flyer! **The Bric-a-Brac Team**

If you have any items for the Tombola would you please take them to The Old School House- Thankyou **Mary Riches**

Mobile Post Office

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 11.35 - 12.20

Tuesday and Thursday: 11.35 -12.35

Parish Council

The Parish Council Meetings for 2012 - 2013 will take place

September 10th, November 12th

2013 January 10th, March 14th, May 9th plus Annual Parish Meeting

As always, everyone is welcome to attend.

COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

MOBILE LIBRARY VISITS - Please note changed days/times

DATE	VILLAGE	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday	Beachamwell	Post Office	10:05 am
August 2nd, 30th	Drymere	Telephone Box	10:40 am
September 27th	Boughton	Sycamore House	15:20 pm
		Mill Road	15:35 pm
	Barton Bendish	Hatherley Gardens	9:40 pm
Thursday	Wereham	The Pond	9:30 am
August 2nd, 16th, 30th September 13th, 27th		Queen's Close	16:20 pm

For services to all 'Group 4' villages ring Mobile Library Information on 01603 222267 or look at the website - www.norfolk.gov.uk/Leisure_and_culture/Libraries/Mobile_libraries

VILLAGE BUS SERVICES

FROM	ROUTE	OPERATOR	DESTINATION
Barton Bendish	31 (Saturday)	Lewis Coaches	Swaffham
Beachamwell	31 (Saturday) 18 (Tuesday)	Lewis Coaches Eagles Coaches	Swaffham King's Lynn & Swaffham
Boughton	18 (Tuesday)	Eagles Coaches	King's Lynn & Swaffham
Wereham	28 (Mon to Sat) 40 (Mon to Sat)	Coach Services Coach Services	King's Lynn Thetford/Downham

Timetable requests:- (01603) 228888, Traveline (08706) 082608 (www.traveline.org.uk)

FARMERS' MARKETS

Ely	Second and Fourth Saturday 8:00-2:00pm (9th and 23rd)
Fakenham	Fourth Saturday 8.30am to 12:00pm (23rd)
RAF Marham	Third Friday 9:00am to 2:00pm (15th)
Swaffham	First and Third Sunday (3rd and 17th)
Watton	First Saturday in each month, 8:30am to 12:30pm (2nd)

For information:- www.farmersmarkets.net or your local Tourist Information Office

VILLAGE AND PARISH HALL BOOKINGS

Barton Bendish	Bill Tasker	01366 347432	(Village Hall)
Beachamwell	Caroline Sanderson	01366 328244	(Memorial Hall)
Boughton	Pam Wakeling	01366 500429	(All Saints' Centre)
Wereham	Doreen Rolph	01366 500218	(Village Hall)

CHURCH SERVICES

August 2012

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SERVICE
5th August	09.30 am	Barton Bendish	Sandwich service
	09.45 am	Shouldham	Morning Prayer
	10.30 am	Marham	United Morning Service (HT)
	11.00 am	Beachamwell	Holy Communion
	06.00 pm	Wereham	Evensong
12th August	09.30 am	Shouldham Thorpe	Holy Communion
	10.00 am	Boughton	Breakfast Church
	10.30 am	Marham	United Morning Service (MC)
	06.00 pm	Fincham	Evensong
19th August	09.45 am	Shouldham	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Marham	Holy Communion
	11.00 am	Beachamwell	Family Service
	11.00 am	Wereham	Morning Prayer
26th August	09.30 am	Fincham	Holy Communion
	11.00 am	Boughton	Holy Communion
	06.00 pm	Barton Bendish	Holy Communion
	06.00 pm	Marham	Evensong
	07.00 pm	Shouldham	Flower Festival Songs of Praise

THURSDAY COMMUNIONS

2nd, 16th, 23rd, 30th at Fincham, 9th at Boughton.

Services at 10:00 am followed by tea/coffee. All Welcome

CHURCHWARDENS

Barton Bendish	Mhari Blanchfield	01366 347849
	Linda Webster	01366 347563
Beachamwell	John Sanderson	01366 328818
	Graham Williams	01366 328774
Boughton	Pam Wakeling	01366 500429
Wereham	Sheila Smith	01366 858165

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS

Please contact the Revd. Barbara Burton 01366 348079 or the Churchwarden in your parish.

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

Boughton Cricket Club – Great News!!

If you are a regular reader of this magazine I am sure you will have seen from time to time our splendid match reports written by Hugh Jenkins and other news about our fundraising efforts. You may not know, and if not it gives me great pleasure to inform you, that the Cricket club has just been awarded a grant of £9994.00 from Sport England to develop the club and its membership.

Sport England is an organisation responsible for the fair distribution of funds raised from the national lottery to encourage more people to participate in sporting activities in England.

The cricket club had decided after last season that there was enough interest in the club and in the village and surrounding areas to try to push it forward and to transform our newly acquired field into a cricket pitch capable of holding a number of matches over the season that could be played in a safe and fairly contested manner. In order to do this we decided that a number of specialist pieces of equipment would be required, not least a heavy roller and high capacity outfield mower. This would involve spending sums running into the thousands which clearly would not be feasible to raise by normal fundraising events as well as looking after the normal expenditure involved in the running of the club. A capital injection would be required and so last Autumn Karen Short in her capacity as head of fundraising for the club, volunteered to begin the process of investigating grants that may be available.

She came up with the Sport England option which seemed to fit our requirements nicely being available up to a maximum of £10000.

Having secured the services of some of the more prominent names involved in Norfolk cricket circles Karen and I began the onerous task of completing the online application which ran to many pages with huge amounts of information being required and justifications written. Karen had been successful before in this type of task before, namely the grant which she secured for the playground equipment a few years ago and so always remained optimistic. I on the over hand, did have a few moments of frustration and thoughts of throwing the towel in. Anyway we finally completed the process in February and were told it would take up to 10 weeks to process the application. Sure enough in the eleventh week an e-mail arrived but with no decision only a confirmation that the application was being looked at and a request for even more clarification. This was duly provided and then finally on the 18th June a large white envelope arrived at The Old Stables with the Sport England logo plastered all over it. With

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trepidation I opened it and was absolutely delighted to read that our application had indeed been successful and we were going to get the full amount requested of £9994.

We are now waiting for the funds to arrive into our bank account and this will then enable us to get the roller, mower, a cover for the pitch and a site screen. These items will now allow us to move forward with the development of the club and this is something which we need to do now in order to adhere to the terms of the funding as, if you remember, the remit of Sport England is to encourage more participation in sport by supporting causes and clubs which are able to deliver this.

I would now like to take this opportunity to invite any of you, young or old, who used to play or had ever thought they may like to learn to play the game of cricket or to become involved in the social side of the club to contact us. The club is most definitely open to all and is a friendly safe environment for all to enjoy. I thought my days of playing cricket were numbered until last year when I was encouraged to get involved again and have thoroughly enjoyed all the games I have been involved in. You can get in touch by speaking to any member or contacting Dawn Reardon on 01366 500853 or e-mail reardons@stillandstar.co.uk. Dawn will be able to give you all the information you need to get involved.

As a footnote, I have to say that although this grant application was a very long drawn out and detailed process we were successful in the end and I am pleased to think that our lottery money maybe does eventually end up in the right place and the powers that be maybe do come up with the right decisions sometimes – it's up to us now to make it all happen so please don't be shy and get involved.

Steve Short

(Excellent news—well done to all concerned — Editor)

Congratulations

Harriet Horne of Bankside in Boughton has just got a first class BA (Hons) at Demontfort University in Fine Art and currently has art on show at Ingenious Media in London then to be exhibited at the Curve in Leicester.

Are you a cyclist?

Please read the article on page 4 and consider taking part. Your help and support will be greatly appreciated.

Pam Wakeling 01366 500 429

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

Remembering Leslie.....

Many of you will have seen Leslie riding around the village on his mobile scooter, taking in the sights or stopping to talk to villagers he met along the way.

I first met Leslie that way, tootling his way round the pond whilst I was doing the annual spruce-up of the Village Sign. Stopping to talk to Leslie was a joy and we chatted for some time. He apologised for interrupting my work, but chatting to a fellow villager was far more pleasant.

We became good friends after that, along with many other people he met in the village. Seeing Leslie at Breakfast Church, at Frank and Sandy's for a glass outside the potting shed or just around the village were always happy times. I was fascinated by the life Leslie had led, as he regaled me with stories when we bumped into each other, almost literally, when I was leaving the churchyard on my cycle, and he was entering on his scooter. We sat for a while just chatting.

Last August Leslie wrote a piece in the G4 magazine telling of his arrival in Boughton, the early difficult times during his first winter, and the joy of getting his scooter for the first time. This is part of what he wrote.

'Finally I was able to get out with the improving weather as I had bought a four wheeled scooter and that proved to be a boon. Up the road then and the first person I met was a gentleman cutting grass around the pond. He could not have been more pleasant and we chatted for a while and I left feeling much happier. Well that really set the tone, and as I met other people in the village they were equally kind and considerate. My worst fears were allayed thanks to the help of my family and the residents of Boughton and I look forward to making more friends and learning to love Boughton. Thank you all. Leslie.'

I believe Leslie did come to love Boughton as he made more friends on his travels around the village.

I understand Leslie had a bad fall and unfortunately had to go into residential care, where only a few weeks later he passed away in June 2012. At breakfast Church on the 8th July we remembered Leslie in our prayers. During the breakfast we were reminiscing about Leslie and recalling our memories of him. Someone said 'he touched everyone he came into contact with.' I think this is true, and that through our times talking to and being with Leslie, he has left a little of him with all of us. I hope he enjoyed his time in Boughton as much I did.

God Bless you Leslie.

Peter Agate

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Bingo every Wednesday at the Village Hall, starts 7.30 pm. Cash prizes.

Karaoke at the George and Dragon Friday 24th August - starts 8.00 pm

Village 'Fit Camp'

The Village 'Fit Camp' is held in the Village Hall on *Monday* and *Friday* evenings from 6.30pm to 7.30pm. The sessions are motivational, fun and designed to help weight loss, toning, general health and fitness.

Booking is essential as there is limited space. The cost is £5.00 per session or block book 6 weeks for £24.00.

Shaun 07878770230 or 01366 501130

Hot-Pot Supper

Wednesday 22nd August 2012 - Tickets from £8.00 each. In aid of the restoration of the East Window, St Mary's Church, Stradsett.

Mrs. Everitt 01366 500761.

Car Boot Sale

To be held **23rd September** - on the playing field and in the Village Hall. £5.00 per pitch. Some tables will be available for use if you cannot bring one! There will be Fish and Chips, Ice Cream Van, a Bouncy Castle, Dog Show and we are hoping to arrange Pony Rides, and much more. Further details in next month's issue...

Doreen 01366 500218 or Janet 01366 500732

Wereham Village Primary School

Thanks to everyone for attending the village youth club on Monday's 4-5, it's been a great success with the children. We are closed over the summer holidays but will re-open on **MONDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER** at 4.00 pm. As usual we would like to ask for any kind donations of Games, tea/coffee etc - or even just great ideas that you might have that we can include in the club. To all the children and parents in the village, have a great Summer Holiday -and enjoy the break.

Jacqueline and Nicki

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Village Yard Sale

A big thank-you to everyone who took part in the first Wereham Village Yard Sale on Sunday 8th July. It was a fantastic success, and we raised some extra much needed money for the Village Hall.

To all who opened their Yards and to the people who just walked around, it could not have been possible without you - even the rain held off for the four hours. Lets do it all again next year and see if we can beat our Yard numbers.

With thanks Jacqueline and Nicki.

Barn Dance

To end the Summer Holidays, a Barn Dance in the Village Hall has been organised for **Saturday 1st SEPTEMBER**- starting at 7.30pm. We have fantastic live music by **Fiddle and Squeeze** and Barbara doing the dance calling. NO EXCUSE - get those dancing shoes on, cowboy hats at the ready and lets have a twirl around the Hall, Hay-bales also included!! Food will be provided in the interval. It's a good old knees up and only costing £6.00 a ticket and under 16's £3.00.

Tickets will sell fast so please contact Jacqueline 500880 OR Nicki 500527

Wereham on Facebook

To find out what's going on in the village and look at local and event pictures log into Facebook we are Wereham Village Group.

First Aid

Calling all parents/carers who would like to learn First Aid that is accessible and affordable covering the following:

- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| * Resuscitation | * Choking | * Unconsciousness |
| * Bleeding | * Burns and Scalds | * Common illnesses |

The course is a 2 hour session @ £15, conducted by Simon Hale, a registered Paramedic.

You will gain valuable knowledge, life saving skills, first aid book and a certificate of attendance.

Subject to sufficient numbers, this course will run in September.

If you are interested, please contact Angela on 500115 or Victoria 501277.

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Wereham Tots (Fridays 10.00 to 12.00)

We celebrated birthdays with Freddie, Rose and Nancy during June.

All the children painted for an exhibit in the Church Festival on the 22nd July - we hope you enjoyed their efforts!

We had a surprise visit from our local MP Elizabeth Truss, who discussed our re-build appeal and we got our picture into the Lynn News (see page 44)

Although Tot's will continue to open during the school holidays, we ask that parents with children of school age, please respect the safety of the 'little ones' by not bringing older siblings at this time. Thank you from all of us at Tots.

Wereham Open Gardens

In the middle of this soggy, sorry Summer, how great it is to report on the success of Wereham Open Gardens. We celebrated our 10th Open Gardens with 11 gardens open and raised the magnificent sum of £1085.00 after expenses, our highest total yet.

Once again, thank you to all the garden owners for your hard work and the warm welcome that you gave to the record number of visitors - and this despite the most unpromising weather in the preceding days. Interest and variety was increased by welcoming 3 new open gardens this year and two of these were 'family gardens' which were enjoyed by our younger visitors.

Thank you Sarah and Angela for selling maps, raffle tickets and welcoming the visitors.

Lunches and Teas were busy throughout the day. Thank you for all the super cakes that were made so willingly - we had a great choice to offer both at lunch and afternoon teas and all the catering received compliments from our visitors. Many thanks also to those who worked so hard preparing and serving the lunches and teas and washing up.

Ronnie's plant stall gets better every year! She has established a reputation for quality plants at good prices and her stall was busy all afternoon. Ivy organised a Tombola stall in the Village Hall which was also a great success.

A group of us joined together in the evening for Gardeners' Songs of Praise and the raffle for the Garden Voucher was drawn. It was won by one of the gardeners!

So ended a successful and satisfying day for all of us - once again my sincere thanks to everyone involved. **Lizzie Baddock**

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

MP Visits Wereham Village's Hall Appeal



Pictured from left to right - Elizabeth Truss MP for South West Norfolk, Angela Godden Parent and Toddler Group organiser and Sandra Pickwell Village Hall Committee Chair, with some of the toddlers and parents behind. Published on Tuesday 26 June 2012 10:00

A Campaign to raise more than £200,000 to rebuild a West Norfolk village's hall has been boosted by a visit from the area's MP.

South West Norfolk MP Elizabeth Truss visited the Wereham village hall to discuss the appeal by residents and community groups to redevelop the site.

Officials say the hall, which dates back to World War One, urgently needs rebuilding work.

The Wereham village hall committee is spearheading a campaign to raise the £220,000 needed to complete the project.

They are staging fundraising events and applying for grants to meet the cost of the work.

The village also has a Facebook page where residents and supporters can keep up to date with the campaign's progress and forthcoming events.

Log on to www.facebook.com/groups/142161115907583/ for more details.

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Wereham Diamond Jubilee



Picture 1 - Organisers Jacqueline, Helen, Nicki and Victoria, pictured with the mini Kings and Queens, judged by Cllr. Colin Sampson

Picture 2 - under 12's sack race



To see all the fantastic pictures from this event, please log onto our facebook page - Wereham Village Group. If you would like copies of pictures from the facebook pages, they're available for £1 each, all proceeds to the village hall rebuild.

Victoria 501277.

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Update from the Wereham Village Hall Committee

In response to a structural survey of the village hall (WW1 wooden structure, brick skin applied in the 50's) it has become apparent, that we are in desperate need of funding to re-build our village hall. Committee members have been working hard fund-raising for many years, but this alone isn't enough to fund a re-build.

The most competitive rebuild quote is in excess of £220k.

Good news at last

Due to the hard work of our Committee Chair - Sandra Pickwell - we have at last been awarded a £15,000 grant from the Borough Council towards a new village hall - hurray!!! We will be creating a press release to help raise awareness, details to follow.

This is a good starting point and we're hoping that other funding body's will follow suit.

In light of the amount of work required to apply for grants, we have created a sub committee for grant applications. Sandra has kindly agreed to be our mentor - while she continues to push the lottery application through (again!). The grant team consists of myself, Helen Richardson and Nicki Cooper. We are in need of someone who has excel and enjoys collating data. If you would like to help with data collation or grant applications, please call Victoria on 501277.

BIG THANKS to Iain Hart and Ivan Voutt for volunteering their repeated attempts and many hours of work on the village hall roof - I'm please to report that they have succeeded in stopping the leaks in the men's toilets and store cupboard!!!! A big thank-you from all of us.

We are pleased to welcome 4 new committee members, Helen Richardson, Nikki Loake, Iain Hart and Janice Jones - welcome aboard.

As always, we welcome new members, we are a friendly bunch always looking for new ideas to bring our community together and increase our fund-raising - whilst having fun! Our next meeting is 7.30 on the 31st July.

I hope you are all enjoying the events that the committee have been organising. To keep up to date with events and pictures, follow us on Facebook - Wereham Village Group.

Watch this space for more info on events planned for the rest of the year - Barn Dance, village fete and car boot, village car wash, Halloween party.....

Victoria - on behalf of the Wereham Village Hall Committee

AN ODE TO PLURALS

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes, but the plural of ox becomes oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose but two are called geese, yet the plural of moose should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice, yet the plural of house is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is always called men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

If I speak of my foot and show you my feet and I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that and three would be those, yet hat in the plural would never be hose and the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren but though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him but imagine the feminine: she, shis and shim!

Let's face it - English is a crazy language.

There is no egg in eggplant ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple.

English muffins weren't invented in England.

We take English for granted but if we explore its paradoxes we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

Why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend. If you have a bunch of odds and ends get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?

If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all the folks who grew up speaking English should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what other language do people recite at a play and play at a recital?

We ship by truck but send cargo by ship. We have noses that run and feet that smell. We park in a driveway and drive in a parkway. How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm goes off by going on.

Finally if Father is Pop, how come Mother's not Mop?

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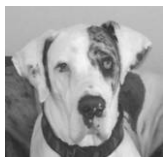


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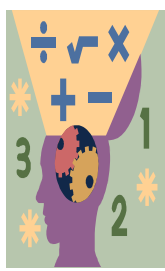

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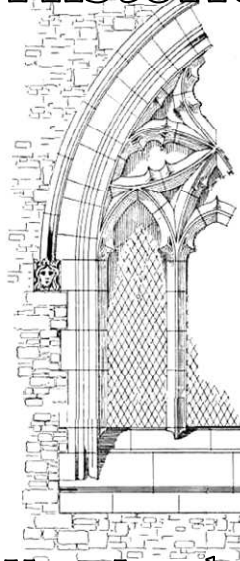
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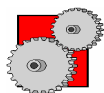
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CHILDREN’S PAGE

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QUIZ PAGE

01. What does 'neuro' mean in neurosurgery?
02. Stableford rules apply to which sport?
03. Why is someone who abstains from drinking alcohol 'on the wagon'?
04. What kind of animal is a 'liger'?
05. Which US President has the same name as a cartoon cat?
06. Unscramble CUTE HEAVY LINEN GIRLS to discover a questionable TV programme.
07. What word can describe a size of paper, a sea bird and a country's ruler?
08. Where was Kylie Minogue born?
09. Which word can be typed only using the top row of a computer keyboard - question, retire, opportunity or phototype?
10. What type of shop would you go to buy scrag end?
11. Name six US States beginning with M.
12. Dooley Wilson played which movie character in a famous film starring Humphrey Bogart?
13. Urticaria affects which part of the body?
14. Could a British motorist in the 1920's have encountered a roundabout?
15. How did the expression 'take a rain check' originate?
16. Why does the word mains occur so often in the name of a farm?
17. Name three famous people, real or fictional. Who are associated with apples.
18. Which herb can be told by a clock?

Answers: 1) Of the nervous system; 2) Golf; 3) Originally on the 'water wagon'. In the USA horse-drawn water wagons came around to hose down dusty streets and to areas without a mains supply. It was assumed the driver or passengers only drank water; 4) Offspring of a male lion and a tigress; 5) James Abram Garfield; 6) University Challenge; 7) Emperor; 8) Melbourne, Australia; 9) Retire; 10) Butcher - it is a cut of lamb; 11) Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana; 12) Sam in Casablanca; 13) The skin, it's another name for nettle rash; 14) Yes, first one was built in Letchworth Garden City in 1910; 15) In the US when sports events were cancelled people were given ticket stubs or rain checks to use another day; 16) From domain meaning lands. It's the main or home farm or an estate; 17) Adam, William Tell, Isaac Newton, Snow White, John [Appleseed] Chapman; 18) Thyme



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