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WELCOME



It is good to have the printed copy of G4N back.

Hopefully you are all still coping in these very strange times

Communities still support each other so many thanks to all involved.

Thanks to those people who have contributed articles, photographs, drawings etc which are very much appreciated. Please keep them coming.

Take care and stay safe. 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 Friends

Another step into the world and that includes the, normally, slow paced Church of England.

We are, however, going slowly - another small step at a time.

Two churches in The Wissey Valley Benefice are now open every day for **Private Prayer**, All Saints Wretton and St Andrew's West Dereham. St George's Methwold will be opening for **Private Prayer** on Sunday 2nd August and subsequent Sundays thereafter.

Social distancing will be in operation in each location together with hand sanitizers. This also applies to the services below which are due to start in August. Please follow the guidelines for your own and everyone else's safety.

Services for August 2020

2nd August 9.30am: All Saints Wretton with Stoke Ferry - Holy Communion9th August 9.30am: St George Methwold Outdoor Service - Service of the Word

16th August 9.30am: All Saints Wretton with Stoke Ferry -Service of the Word **23rd August 9.30am:** St George Methwold **Outdoor Service** - Service of the Word

30th August 9.30am: All Saints Wretton with Stoke Ferry - Service of the Word (NB The services to be held in All Saints Wretton need to be booked in advance as numbers are limited to take account of social distancing. Therefore please email Elaine Taylor to reserve a place on elaine@estaylor.co.uk or ring Carol on 01366 500704)

Zoom Services are continuing through August.

God only took 6 days to create the world and all that is in it. We need to go a little slower than that.

Take care everyone and God Bless.







COULD YOU HELP A YOUNG PERSON WITH A DISABILITY TO THINK ABOUT THEIR FUTURE?

The CSV Futures Project supports young people with learning disabilities to explore their options as they think about leaving education.

Volunteer Mentors provide one to one support to a young person to help them develop a personal profile of their skills and interests, their likes and dislikes and their future goals. The Mentor can then support the young person to start working towards these; this can include accessing work experience and training opportunities plus the chance to try out volunteering and new social activities.

CSV needs volunteers who can offer a couple of hours of their time each week to mentor the young people as they make choices about their futures, raising aspirations by exploring together the young person's skills, interests and abilities.

We are looking for people ages 16+ - Mentors can come from all walks of life and no experience is needed but patience, the ability to listen and a sense of humour are all useful skills. Mentors receive full training and support and out of pocket expenses are paid.

If you would like to find out more about becoming a Volunteer Mentor for the CSV Futures Project please contact:

Vicki Howling, the project co-ordinator for an informal chat.

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Helping adults in west Norfolk get involved in their community







2018-9-2

Lily Has Changed!

From 1 July 2018, our Lily service expanded to include everyone over 18, not just those in later years.

Lily provides a comprehensive range of support in West Norfolk to combat loneliness and social isolation in adults of all ages. The project is linked to the 'No Lonely Day' initiative and encourages our residents to develop friendships and engage in their local communities.

The Lily online directory lists organisations, services and activities that help people to live healthy, active and independent lives. It includes information relevant to adults of all ages. If you would like your event or organisation to be included in the directory, get in touch asklily.org.uk

Lily Advisors from local charities are available to offer one-to-one support to people at home or in community locations.

Lily has a strong focus on community development, by helping groups to arrange activities and encouraging volunteering, and by providing community events, onsite information sessions, and support for employers, schools, and colleges.

If you, or anyone you know, would like to know how Lily can help, call 01553 616200 and choose option 6.

Free Home Assessments on Offer

Older, disabled or vulnerable residents of West Norfolk are being encouraged to book an appointment for a free home assessment from Careline Community Services.

The assessments, which are carried out by a team of qualified staff, will help residents, who may be living with a disability or dementia, or who are simply older and less mobile, to identify concerns in their property which may be affecting their day-to-day life.

The assessor, trained by the Disabled Living Foundation, will inspect the home to see whether measures could be introduced that would reduce the possibility of slips, trips and falls and generally make it easier for people to live safely and independently in their own homes.

Measures that could be considered include installation of a Careline personal alarm, improved lighting arrangements, heating checks, draught proofing, smoke detectors and easy-to-use taps along with recommendations for other adaptations that may reduce any potential risk to the resident. Practical solutions for those living with dementia are also available, this includes signage or colour differentiation for those who suffer with memory loss and are visually impaired.

The assessors will also be able to advise whether any grant funding is available for any works required.

To book an appointment call the Careline Community Team on 01553 760671

COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

Butterflies



Butterflies come in a wide range of beautiful colours and add so much to our enjoyment of the countryside. Appearing in sequence through spring and summer the first to emerge in early spring are the large yellow -green 'Brimstone' and the

smaller 'Orange Tip'. Later on 'Large Whites' are not such a welcome sight for they lay their eggs on brassicas which hatch into greedy caterpillars that defoliate our cabbage plants!

There are 57 resident species of butterfly in the Britain plus two regular migrants from Africa – the Clouded Yellow and the Painted Lady. Every ten years or so vast numbers of the latter appear across the length and breadth of Britain, the most recent being last year. Incredibly Painted Ladies, the widest spread butterfly species in the world, fly more than 4,000kms from Africa to arrive in May or June. They use the sun to navigate but are at the mercy of prevailing weather conditions.

Whether they migrate or not the success of butterflies is, in part, subject to the weather. The warm, damp summer of 2019 and exceptionally sunny spring this warm, vear have been advantageous to a wide range of species. Their numbers are at the highest level for more than twenty years even though many have short life spans. Caterpillars of most species only feed on specific plants so the butterflies need to seek these out to lay their eggs on. A few have even more complicated life cycles. Those who require special habitats in which to thrive have benefited from positive conservation efforts and through some agri-environmental schemes, increased woodland cover and a slowing in the rate of

COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

agricultural intensification. Most species of butterflies hibernate in our gardens or the countryside but in different ways. Some spend the winter as eggs, others as small caterpillars among long grass and leaves, while others survive as chrysalises. Five species hibernate as adults, the Brimstone, Comma, Peacock, Small Tortoiseshell and Red Admiral, tucked away in dark, cool buildings, in ivy or even in our houses. Habitat management can therefore have an impact on the survival of many species.

The Butterfly Conservation Organisation not only works to conserve butterflies but also moths and has 30 nature reserves spread across Britain. It also records and monitors populations, provides education schemes and an identification guide. Information is collected with the help of their 'Garden Butterfly Survey' by which the public are invited to record and report butterfly sightings in their garden over the course of the year. Check out www.butterfly-conservation.org

Butterflies can be physically identified apart from moths by their long thin antenna and by keeping their wings closed when resting; moths keep them open. There are 2,500 species of moths in Britain the majority of which fly at night although there are a number that are active during the daytime. Moths play an

important part in pollinating plants and are prey for bats and little owls. Most unwanted are the two species of clothes moths whose larvae feast on our woollen garments

Jill Mason [Barton Bendish]



RECIPE PAGE

Rose Crust Pastry

Ingredients

12 oz plain flour

4oz corn flour

4 oz icing or castor sugar

10 - 12 oz cooking margarine

Egg to bind to stiff dough

Method

- 1. Cream fat and sugar together until soft.
- 2. Add cornflour and plain flour a little at a time. This makes it easier to mix together.
- 3. Add beaten egg a little at a time until the pastry is pliable.
- 4. Roll out (not too thinly) and ready to use as required.
- 5. Bake in oven mark 6 5 or 425 400 approx 20 minutes or until golden brown.

This pastry is delicious for fruit tartlets in summer

Eileen Powell





THE GARDENER'S HYMN

All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all.

But what we never mention, though gardeners know it's true, Is when He made the goodies, He made the baddies too.

All things spray and swattable, disasters great and small, All things paraquatable, the Lord God made them all.

The greenfly on the roses, the maggots in the peas, Manure that fills our noses, He also gave us these.

The fungus on the gooseberries, the club root on the greens, The slugs that eat the lettuce and chew the aubergines.

The drought that kills the fuchsias, the frost that nips the buds, The rain that drowns the seedlings, the blight that hits the spuds.

The midges and mosquitoes, the nettles and the weeds, The pigeons in the green stuff, the sparrows on the seeds.

The fly that gets the carrots, the wasp that eats the plums, How black the gardener's outlook, though green may be his thumbs.

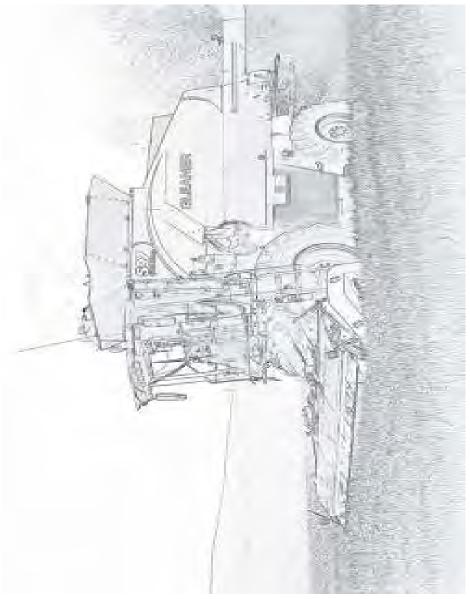
But still we gardeners labour, midst vegetables and flowers, And pray what hits our neighbours, will somehow bypass ours.

All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all.



CHILDREN'S PAGE

Mr Bob Boughen, Beachamwell, has sent this drawing for you to colour in......



QUIZ PAGE

- 1. How many hairs are there on an average person's head?
- 2. Which is the USA's 'Mile High City'- Denver, Detroit, Nashville or Boston?
- 3. What is a trigamist?
- 4. What does poly in polyester and polyurethane mean?
- 5. In the game of shinty, what is a hail?
- 6. What's meant by the Latin phrase 'Semper Fidelis'?
- 7. During wartime, how were the Local Defence Volunteers better known?
- 8. "What would you do if I sang out of tune, would you stand up and walk out on me?" is the beginning of which well known song?
- 9. What's the difference between a dictionary and a thesaurus?
- 10. Who had hits with the songs [a] Daniel, [b] Alfie, [c] Ernie?
- 11. Is a farthingale a type of dance, a bird of prey, an old fashioned hooped skirt?
- 12. If the sun is at its zenith, where in the sky is it?
- 13. Which fruit grows on the opuntia cacti—prickly pear, kumquat or passion fruit?
- 14. What's a suspended sentence?
- 15. What do the Roman numerals MM stand for?
- 16. Who had the first number one hit- the Beatles or The Rolling Stones?
- 17. What was a Sopwith Camel?
- 18. Why do we say in the nick of time?
- 19. Fill in the blanks to make two words meaning calm SE___E
- 20. What word describes the act of wilfully giving false evidence in Court?

19. Serene & Sedate: 20. Perjury.

Answers: 1.Around 90,000 to 140,000: 2.Denver: 3.A person having three husbands or wives at once: 4.Many: 5.A goal: 6.Always faithful: 7.The Home Guard: 8.With a Little Help From My Friends: 9.A dictionary gives the meaning of words, a thesaurus gives alternative words of similar meaning: 10.[a] Elton John, [b] Cilla Black, [c] Benny Hill: 11.An old fashioned hooped skirt: 12.Directly above the observer's head: 13.Prickly pear: 14.The offender doesn't have to serve it unless they are in trouble again for the set period: 15.2000: 16.The Beatles with 'From Me to You' in April 1963:17.A fighter aircraft of the 1914-18 War. 18.Tally sticks were once marked with notches to keep sport scores and records of college and church attendance, payment of taxes etc:

CONSIDER YOURSELF HOME SCHOOLED.....

1.. WHY?

Do men's clothes have buttons on the right while women's clothes have buttons on the left?

BECAUSE

When buttons were invented, they were very expensive and worn primarily by the rich. Since most people are right-handed, it is easier to push buttons on the right through holes on the left. Because wealthy women were dressed by maids, dressmakers put the buttons on the maid's right and that's where women's buttons have remained since.

2 .. WHY?

Why do ships and aircraft use 'mayday' as their call for help?

BECAUSE

This comes from the French word m'aidez, meaning 'help me', and is pronounced, approximately, 'mayday.'

3 .. WHY?

Why are zero scores in tennis called 'love'?

BECAUSE

In France, where tennis became popular, the round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called 'l'oeuf,' which is French for 'the egg.' When tennis was introduced in the US, Americans, mispronounced it 'love.'

4 .. WHY?

Why do X's at the end of a letter signify kisses?

BECAUSE

In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

5 .. WHY?

Why is shifting responsibility to someone else called passing the buck'?

BECAUSE

In card games, it was once customary to pass an item, called a buck, from player to player to indicate whose turn it was to deal. If a player did not wish to assume the responsibility of dealing, he would 'pass the buck' to the next player.

CONSIDER YOURSELF HOME SCHOOLED.....

6 .. WHY?

Why do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?

BECAUSE

In earlier times it used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that a drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would only touch or clink the host's glass with his own.

7.. WHY?

Why are people in the public eye said to be 'in the limelight'?

BECAUSE

Invented in 1825, limelight was used in lighthouses and theatres by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theatre, a performer 'in the limelight' was the Centre of attention.

8 .. WHY?

Why is someone who is feeling great 'on cloud nine'?

BECAUSE

Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud.

If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.

9 .. WHY?

In golf, where did the term 'Caddie' come from?

BECAUSE

When Mary Queen of Scots went to France as a young girl, Louis, King of France, learned that she loved the Scots game 'golf.' He had the first course outside of Scotland built for her enjoyment. To make sure she was properly chaperoned (and guarded) while she played, Louis hired cadets from a military school to accompany her. Mary liked this a lot and when she returned to Scotland (not a very good idea in the long run), she took the practice with her. In French, the word cadet is pronounced 'ca-day' and the Scots changed it into caddie.

10 ... WHY?

Why are many coin collection jar banks shaped like pigs?

BECAUSE

Long ago, dishes and cookware in Europe were made of dense orange clay called 'pygg'. When people saved coins in jars made of this clay, the jars became known as 'pygg banks.' When an English potter misunderstood the word, he made a container that resembled a pig, and it caught on.

BIG CHEEKS

A grandson of slaves, a boy was born in a poor neighbourhood of New Orleans known as the "Back of Town." His father abandoned the family when the child was an infant, his mother became a prostitute and the boy and his sister had to live with their grandmother.

Early in life he proved to be gifted for music and with three other kids he sang in the streets of New Orleans. His first gains were coins that were thrown to them.

A Jewish family, Karnofsky, who had emigrated from Lithuania to the USA, had pity for the 7-year-old boy and brought him into their home. Initially giving 'work' in the house to feed this hungry child.

There he remained and slept in this Jewish family's home where, for the first time in his life, he was treated with kindness and tenderness.

When he went to bed, Mrs. Karnovsky sang him a Russian lullaby that he would sing with her.

Later, he learned to sing and play several Russian and Jewish songs.

Over time, this boy became the adopted son of this family. The Karnofskys gave him money to buy his first musical instrument; as was the custom in the Jewish families.

They sincerely admired his musical talent. Later, when he became a professional musician and composer, he used these Jewish melodies in compositions, such as St. James Infirmary and Go Down Moses.

The little black boy grew up and wrote a book about this Jewish family who had adopted him in 1907. In memory of this family and until the end of his life, he wore a Star of David and said that in this family, he had learned "how to live real life and determination."

You might recognize his name. This little boy was called: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Louis Armstrong proudly spoke fluent Yiddish! And "Satchmo" is Yiddish for "Big Cheeks"







A FEW MORE GROANERS

- 1. The fattest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Cumference. He acquired his size from eating too much pi.
- **2.** I thought I saw an eye doctor on an Alaskan island, but it turned out to be an optical Aleutian.
- 3. She was only a whisky maker, but he loved her still.
- **4.** A rubber band pistol was confiscated from an algebra class because it was a weapon of math disruption.
- **5.** No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery.
- 6. A dog gave birth to puppies near the road and was cited for littering.
- **7.** A grenade thrown into a kitchen in France would result in Linoleum Blownapart.
- 8. Two silk worms had a race. They ended up in a tie.
- 9. A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall. The police are looking into it.
- 10. Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
- **11.** Atheism is a non-prophet organisation.
- **12.** Two hats were hanging on a hat rack in the hallway. One hat said to the other: "You stay here; I'll go on a head."
- **13.**I wondered why the baseball kept getting bigger. Then it hit me.
- **14.** The soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.
- **15.** In a democracy it's your vote that counts. In feudalism it's your count that votes.
- 16. When cannibals ate a missionary, they got a taste of religion.
- 17. If you jumped off the bridge in Paris, you'd be in Seine.
- **18.** A vulture carrying two dead raccoons boards an aeroplane. The stewardess looks at him and says, "I'm sorry, sir, only one carrion allowed per passenger."
- 19. Two fish swim into a concrete wall. One turns to the other and says, "Dam!"
- **20.**Two Eskimos sitting in a kayak were chilly, so they lit a fire in the craft. Unsurprisingly it sank, proving once again that you can't have your kayak and heat it.
- **21.** Two hydrogen atoms meet. One says, "I've lost my electron." The other asks, "Are you sure?" The first atom replies, "Yes, I'm positive.'
- **22.** Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused Novocain during a root-canal? His goal:- to transcend dental medication.



"What is this life if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare?" W. H. Davies

I can't help but think when I've seen the mass demonstrations in many of our cities, the thoughtless crowds pouring onto the beaches, the statistics about mental health and the conditions of families marooned in high rise homes in ugly, urban sprawls, that we are blessed beyond measure to live in what one Daily Mirror journalist referred to as, "the loneliest place on Earth". Of course, that was in the 1920s and things have moved on a bit since that doleful judgement was issued.

The village is a real mixture of people born and bred here, people who rent properties and work nearby and people like us who retire here because they know that this is a beautiful and unspoiled place. Lockdown, then, has been quite kind to us and, despite the restrictions and all the difficulties, we have managed to stay in touch with each other. Barton Aid has made sure that everyone has been kept informed and that the vulnerable have not been forgotten or left to feel isolated. The community spirit, which means that this village always punches above its weight, is still very much in evidence. We have missed the pub, the popular events in the Village Hall and the church but, when the new normal ends and the real normal reappears, we know that these special places will thrive once more.

We managed a socially distanced VE Day tribute and when the fish and chip van visits on a Saturday evening, many of us are brought together, if only for a while. We have rediscovered the use of the telephone and written letters, rather than relying on the faceless convenience of emails and text messages. Long may these habits continue to make our worlds more personal.



Since March, the churchyard wall has been superbly restored, the pub has been well maintained and the Village Hall transformed. We have been very lucky with our builders, who are real craftsmen. The extension, which is even bigger than I had imagined, looks like it has always been there. You can't see the join! As I write, the roof has been restored and the slates are being rehung. Some thought that this



project would never happen but it is clear that the improved and extended Village Hall will be a hugely important community facility for years to come. A real case of Legacy. Now that the end is in sight, it seems like a good time for me to stand down as Chair of the Village Hall Management Committee and as half of the Booking Office. I am sure that the next phase will be more the province of the Trustees, who will be the real decision makers in future.

Of course much of what happens in Barton Bendish is down to the energy and organisational muscle of the PCC and it is down to them that, in the absence of our

normal Open Gardens event, we were able to hold a virtual event, using Facebook. No fewer than 14 households sent in pictures of their gardens. Of these, four came in the form of very professionally produced videos

I posted these on the Friends of Barton Bendish and Barton Bendish Village Hall groups and on the Barton Bendish page on Facebook. The event also got an honorary mention on the Good Old King's Lynn group, which has 20,000 members worldwide. I started posting at 7 am with the aim of posting roughly every hour until the usual finish time of 5pm. There was even a pause for lunch in an attempt to make the day seem more like the normal leisurely stroll from garden to garden. All the gardens looked wonderful, although some gardeners would have preferred early June, when there is a bit more colour in evidence. There are a lot of green fingered people in this locality.

The response to the event was hugely encouraging, including two from former residents now living in the USA. I know that some people, quite rightly, have reservations about social media but the ability to travel across the world, if only for a few moments is, in my view, priceless. Hopefully, we will see many of those who showed an interest in Open Gardens at the real event next year on June 27th.

It has been a frightening and sobering time but not one without compensations. Many of us will have realised that we rush about too much and try to do too many things. Ours is a beautiful world and having time to contemplate and savour it properly has been a real bonus. No doubt we will have learned lessons which we would hope to carry with us into the future.

Andrew Stephen







Voice From The Vestry

We hope everyone is keeping well during these difficult times.

The gardens of Barton Bendish certainly seemed to have benefitted from the increased attentions and the warmer weather of recent weeks. Thank you to all who took part in our Virtual Open Gardens.

The following is a provisional list of services until and including December this year. As you would expect they are all subject to the ongoing easing of lockdown and Government guidelines.

Saturday 5th September *Harvest Breakfast Church US Style 9.30am St Andrews* Sunday 11th October *Celtic Service 6pm St Andrews*

Sunday 8th November *Service of Remembrance 10.30am St Andrews* Saturday 19th December *Christmas Service TBA*

We are in the process of discussing the possibility of opening the church in the near future for private prayer and contemplation. Ely has issued a long list of guidelines and stipulations which we are digesting. We hope to be able to implement them in the forthcoming weeks in order to make the church available to the public.

The Community Library is coming together well but is subject to the rules and regulations issued re Covid 19 and we will keep you up dated as to when this facility will be available to use.

In the meantime, stay safe, keep well and we very much look forward to being together again very soon.

St Andrews PCC

Barton Bendish Parish Council

The Clerk, Chairman and Vice-Chairman continue to manage the day to day running of the Parish Council during the Coronavirus outbreak. Please contact the Clerk on the details below if you have any matters to bring to our attention.

A virtual Parish Council meeting took place on Wednesday 8th July, 2020. The Annual Governance and Accountability Return was authorised by the Parish Council and all the documents connected to the audit are now available on the website.

The Parish Council has received advice that it should not be holding face to face meetings for the foreseeable future and therefore scheduled meetings will be taking place virtually.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 9th September from 7.30pm. This meeting will be virtual via Zoom. Information on how to join the meeting will be available on the Parish Council website approximately 10 days before the meeting, or alternatively contact the Clerk for details.

Miss Sarah Thorpe, Parish Clerk

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Further information is available on the Parish Council website at bartonbendishparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk



The Friends of St Mary's Church



Norfolk Churches Sponsored Bike Ride and Walk - 12 September - 9am to 5pm

We are hoping that the work on the stolen lead roof will start in September and in time for the annual Norfolk Churches Trust Cycle Ride which is taking place on 12 September. We have decided to try and participate to start raising much needed funds for our own church and for the many other Norfolk churches in need of repairs. The route around the over 600 Churches

can be done by bike, horse, walking or by car - get your friends and family to sponsor you and use all that cycling we have all been doing during lockdown to good use!

Sponsorship forms will be left in the porch of the Church. Over £95,000 was raised last year. Whatever we can raise half goes to our own church and half to the Norfolk Churches Trust.

A rota of volunteers (who can also be sponsored) will man the Church (carefully and with precautions) during the day and we hope we will be able to offer squash (in disposable cups) and biscuits to all who come around.

Full details of how to participate and to help plan your route can be found on the Norfolk Churches Trust website www.norfolkchurchestrust.org.uk or their facebook page www.facebook.com/NorfolkChurchesTrust.

Update on the Thatch

We have applied for a number of grants to help fund the repair of the thatch and hope to hear whether we have been successful very shortly in July/August. If possible we would like to try and have the work done in the autumn or if that is not possible in the spring.

Until the new lead replacement work is completed the Church remains closed but it is hoped we can open as soon as that work is done depending on the guidelines applicable at the time.

Peggy Ray (Chair Friends of St Mary's)

Beachamwell Parish Council



The Parish Council has been advised that it should not return to holding face to face meetings for the foreseeable future, due to the Coronavirus outbreak. Meetings will therefore be held virtually via Zoom. Members of the public are still able to take part in these meetings. Information on how to access meetings will be provided on our website or you can contact the Clerk on the details below.

The Councillors and Clerk will continue to manage the day to day running of the Parish Council during this period and you can still get in touch with us in the usual way if you have any matters to bring to our attention.

Dates for Ordinary Parish Council meetings for the rest of this year are:

Wednesday 16th September Wednesday 18th November All meetings start at 7.30pm

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Cllr. Richard James

01366 328968 <u>rjj1james@gmail.com</u>

Cllr. Pat O'Donnell 01366 328385

Mobile Post Office

Monday and Thursday 13.00 – 13.15 Tuesday and Wednesday 11.10 – 11.30

Thank You



I am on week five of recovery from my hip operation, which I had on Friday, May 22nd, and would like to thank so very many people in the village for all the lovely cards flowers chocolates, home-made cakes and food.

The list is endless but gifts aside I am truly blessed to have so many wonderful friends. It's lovely to have so much support, I am truly grateful.

A Massive thank you to you all.

Take care and keep well Viv Briscoe xx

Marie Rich

Sadly Marie, who lived in this village for many years, died on July 14th. Her daughter Sharon has sent these few words.



"Marie and Philip loved their life in Beachamwell, they were both country people at heart. The church was a very big part of Mum's life and she enjoyed all the activities that the village had to offer. She loved her knitting, lace making and cooking. She enjoyed crossword puzzles and

sudoku and always thought it important to keep her brain active. She enjoyed quiz programmes on television and we would watch them together. She was an avid reader and this continued until she was unable to see the print. At this point she joined the 21st century and converted to a kindle.

Mum was very sad to leave Beachamwell but life was more difficult for her on her own, and when her Great Granddaughter was born she really wanted to see her more often. They had a very special relationship and Annalia was very close to her.

Atherstone, Warwickshire, (the village where she moved to) was also very welcoming and again Mum participated in all the clubs she could. Mum was

Able to walk to the shop, church and her coffee mornings. Although she was only here for five years she made many friends who will also miss her.

Sadly she caught pneumonia in January and then had a fall and broke her hip. One thing led to another and she passed away peacefully on the 14th July. We were able to visit her on several occasions whilst she was in the nursing home. They were very kind and made her as comfortable as possible

It goes without saying that we shall miss her dreadfully".

Sharon Hall

Our huge 'Samarithon' Thanks

After what has felt like an age of home schooling and too much of a lazy June, the girls and I have thankfully been able to look no further than the Samaritans 'Samarathon' to get us out of the house with a fundraising focus. The Samarathon requires anyone who signs up, to walk, run or cycle at least one marathon during the month of July, to raise money for the vital listening service that 20,000 Samaritan volunteers provide to those in need of support, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

A few days into our new challenge, it occurred to me to ask our wonderful friends in and around Beachamwell to sponsor us £1 as we looked to trek or bike at least two marathons around the village over 31 days. This distance is an easy accomplishment for the many runners and athletes who set an impressive standard around here, but with our youngest still only 6, and all of us not always keen to head out at once without serious bribing and coercing, the task has proved good motivation.

At the time of writing (11/7), we have completed 28 of our minimum 55 miles and we have been absolutely bowled over by the support we have received from everyone. We therefore wanted to take this opportunity to say a **HUGE** thank you to you all for your extremely kind support. We could never have expected to have had so many amazing donations and have collected almost £500 to date. Some of these sponsorships have come from friends and family to help us achieve our original target of £150, but there is no doubt that G4N readers have helped us smash this target most incredibly and at least three fold. We have bumped into some of you whilst walking, some of you have been to the house, some of you we are yet to see to thank and some of you we may not even yet know or recognise! Yet one thing is for certain; we have been spurred on by an unbelievable level of backing and so touched by the kindness shown. It has helped us, so much, to continue to get out and about daily and to keep up with

our challenge until 1/8 offers us a day off!

All the money we have raised will enable Kings Lynn Samaritans to remain open as a branch at a time when fundraising has drastically reduced. Located in Queen Street, the branch is able to offer direct support to those in need in Norfolk, but also to UK wide callers, day and night. Sometimes all that is needed, is someone to listen and thanks to you all, this kind of vital service will continue to be there for those who need it.

Thank you so much once again















The James Family (Richard, Bridget, Lucy, Phoebe and Hattie) xx (Well done to you all — a truly magnificent effort. Ed)

Wednesday Walkers

I was hoping that by now the Beachamwell Wednesday Walkers would be meeting and walking on the first Wednesday of the month, but Government guidelines do not allow this.

The following quotation from the Ramblers Association sums up the situation for us:

From 4 July, people in **England** can exercise alone, with members of your household (or support bubble), or with up to five other people from outside your household. Two households can also meet. You should maintain a distance of 2m between people from different households, or 1m plus mitigations (such as face coverings or avoiding face-to-face contact) where 2m is not possible.

From what the Prime Minister said recently it seems that we may have to wait until well into the autumn before we can walk again as a group. This is disappointing, but health and safety must come first. Once the guidelines allow for larger groups to meet - for us that is at least fifteen people - I will email everyone to confirm the date of our first Beachamwell Wednesday Walkers gettogether post lockdown. A notice will also be placed in the G4N.

I am sure that we all want to thank Simon for the sterling work he has been doing keeping us all in touch and letting us know where we have been, the things we have seen and the experiences of lockdown walking. What would we have done without him? Till we meet again - keep walking! Sue Pennell

Brenda Branch (born 15.07.1927 in Welney - died 21.07. 2020 in D/M)

Those of you who knew Brenda will be sad to hear that she passed away



peacefully at 93 years of age with her daughter, Judith, by her side. She was a delightful lady who was always very friendly and caring about other people. She was an excellent needlewoman and enjoyed knitting, in fact did knot up until the last few weeks. She was a stalwart of the WI for many years. Brenda and her late husband Wal, moved from Beachamwell September 2015 but still kept contact with her many friends in the village. Both of them always enjoyed, supported and took part in the many

We send condolences to her family. **Eileen Powell**

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

Boughton Church News

Following the meeting of the churchwardens from the benefice, which took place by Zoom 14th July, I have arranged for the church to be deep cleaned. This moves us one step on and we will plan to open the building once a week for private prayer, after the necessary risk assessment has been carried out, with the hope of a service in September. The church will not be available for other bookings.

We are not alone in this. As the Secretary of the local bellringers in the Wisbech District, I've been surveying churches over a thirty mile radius to see what is happening. Very few churches have started services, and even fewer are able to ring under the current guidelines. (We are all hoping that this ancient tradition will be able to survive and emerge after lockdown strong enough to start again.) You will have seen that some work has been done on the trees in the churchyard and we have asked for a survey of the others. We have booked someone to replace the slipping tiles on the roof, and we've been fortunate that there has been limited damage, in spite of the high winds in recent weeks. You will know what I'm about to say - it all costs money and we have no regular income from services at the moment. I know that one or two generous donations have been made, so thank you to those people. If you are able to contribute what you would have put into the collection bags, or to start a regular donation through the bank, it will help us to keep the church available for the future.

We will put up notices re opening as the situation develops, or look on the pew sheets which I send out. There have been regular online services throughout the lockdown and the details are elsewhere in the magazine

Pam Wakeling

Feast or Famine!!

The weather has continued to surprise us. After all the rain in February, March was relatively dry with only a little light rain, then absolutely nothing from 21st until 28th April.

The weather was fine and bright, fortunately, with people being stuck at home. Just when the gardeners were beginning to fret, 20mm fell over the next three days. Which was just as well. Not a single drop fell in May. People were beginning to be concerned that there could be a hosepipe ban, and a lot of unseasonal watering was necessary. We need not have worried – before we knew it the rain started again and hardly stopped. Heavy showers were an almost daily occurrence, along with more persistent steady rain.

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

On 17th June I recorded 43.5mm. I know that local farmers, only a matter of 2 or 3 miles

away, recorded more. We were fortunate not to be in Downham where considerable flooding and damage was done to many properties. By now most people must have seen the photos of Arbuckles with a depth of water throughout the restaurant.

In total, 122.6mm fell between 4th and 27th. Next time you might be worried that it is too dry, I think we should say "Be careful what you wish for"

Sue Pogmore

Boughton Parish Council Boughton Footpath Under Threat

A popular footpath in Boughton is under threat of closure due to the inconsiderate actions of dog owners.

The permissive path from Crab Lane to Oxborough Road will be closed if dog mess continues to be left on this private land.

The landowners, who have generously allowed residents to enjoy a walk through their property for many years say they have had enough of people not clearing up after their dogs or keeping dogs on leads and away from their animals.

Dog faeces can be dangerous to wildlife and horses and should be bagged, picked up and placed in a rubbish bin or taken home. There is no excuse for leaving it on private property or in public places.

If you have any information about these inconsiderable people, please contact the parish council on 01366 683017. If we can collect evidence, we will pursue a prosecution which can lead to a maximum fine of £1000.

Ordinary Parish Council Meeting

On July 7th, we held our regular parish council meeting, and as with the May meeting we did this "virtually" using a video conference. Although we did have some niggles with the technology, the meeting was able to deal with the business at hand, and we were pleased to welcome a member of the public to our deliberations.

The next parish council meeting will be held on the 1st September at 7pm, either virtually again, or if it is open and councillors all agree, in Boughton Church. If you would like to attend, the agenda will be posted online and on the notice board (for a physical meeting). Alternatively call or mail the clerk on 01366 683017 / boughtonpc@gmail.com for joining details.

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

The July 7th meeting conducted the following business:

Reviewed and adopted various policies, including a new approach to assessing planning applications.

Received and discussed the report from the most recent annual playground inspection that has highlighted a number of areas of maintenance that is required both immediately and in the medium term. As a result it was resolved to release some of the ring-fenced maintenance budget we hold, to obtain quotes for the replacement of the cables for the Burma Bridge equipment. In line with policy we will now record the condition of equipment on a monthly basis.

Noted that the parish litter pick has been postponed to date between 11th and 27th September, to be confirmed.

Noted that dog waste continues to be a problem in some parts of the village after signs were posted.

Discussed the Parish SAM2 sign. Due to COVID-19 restrictions on working we continue to await our speed sign. We have received correspondence pointing out that speeding often occurs on Stoke Road between Eastmoor and Stoke Ferry and the part that runs by Boughton Fen will be considered as a site for the speed sign once it has been delivered.

Noted that the wishing well has been emptied and cleaned, adding £3.65 to the playground fund. It was built by and is maintained by volunteers and is due a new coat of paint.

Received notice of two planning applications for new houses in the village. The council had initial discussions on the applications and will submit its comments on those in due course.

Received the annual internal audit report.

Completed the Annual Governance and Accountability Report

Noted that the Parish Partnership Scheme that helps fund local council projects has been announced for 2020/21 and proposals should be submitted for the September meeting.

Full meeting minutes are available on the council

website: https://boughtonparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk/2017-2/

All the best

Neil Matthew, Chair, Boughton Parish Council

chair.boughtonpc@gmail.com

BOUGHTON PARISH COUNCIL NEEDS YOU

There is a vacancy for Parish Councillor.

- Who can be a Parish Councillor?
- Why should I be a Parish Councillor?
- What does the Parish Council do?
- What will they expect from me?
- How do I become a Parish Councillor?



You can be a Parish Councillor, so long as you are a Commonwealth, British or EU citizen over 18 years of age, not a paid council employee, not subject to bankruptcy nor have a criminal record within last 5 years. We all have opinions on what the village needs and what issues concern us, it might be the old nation-wide problems of speeding, parking, potholes, anti-social behaviour, dog fouling and litter but there's also the positive aspects like improving facilities and holding community events, so whether you have fresh ideas or solutions being a councillor means you have your chance to voice them and influence and shape the village for the future. It is not the preserve of the 'village elders', it should be representative of the population it serves. It tells future employers a lot about you and your commitment, leadership and community spirit. The Parish Council receives a proportion of the council tax that we all pay to carry out its local responsibilities which cover a wide scope including:

- Maintaining and improving the environment, such as the Green, the Pond and the Fen. Ensuring local Public Rights of Way are kept open and passable.
- The play park and equipment. Having a say on Planning Applications and how the Community Infrastructure Levy is spent for the benefit of the community, shaping the street scene of the village. Supporting local groups and organisations in the village, directly and through grants. Organising and facilitating events such as the Keep Britain Tidy Spring Clean and social events. As a new Councillor you will receive an induction pack to get you started and there is a variety of excellent training on all sorts of topics as well as a qualified clerk and experienced councillors. You commit only as much time as you can afford alongside family and work life balance and attend a meeting on the first Tuesday of the month 6 times a year (odd numbered months). To become a Parish Councillor simply contact the Clerk and he will arrange to help you through the Co-option process.

Mr Mike Inder - Clerk - boughtonpc@gmail.com or 01366 683017

COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

MOBILE LIBRARY VISITS

DATE	VILLAGE	LOCATION	TIME
The Mobile Library	Service is	closed until	further
notice.			
However, all books	currently out will	be automatically	renewed
without incurring	overdue	charges	

For services to all 'Group 4' villages ring Mobile Library Information on 01362 693184 (Barton, Beachamwell, Boughton & Drymere) or 01366 383073 (Wereham) or look at the website - https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/libraries-local-history-and-archives/libraries/your-local-library/mobile-library-routes-and-timetables

MARKETS - Farmers' and Indoor

Ely (Farmers')	Second and Fourth Saturday each month 8.00am to	
	2.00pm	
Fakenham (Farmers')	Fourth Saturday each month 8.30am to 12.00pm	
Kings Lynn (Farmers')	Second and Fourth Saturday each month	
Swaffham (Indoor)	Every Friday 9.00am to 1.00pm	
Wisbech (Farmers')	Alternate Fridays 8.30am to 2.00pm	

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

VILLAGE, COMMUNITY and PARISH HALL BOOKINGS

Barton Bendish	Andrew Stephen	01366 347549	07748015464
Beachamwell	Cathy Friend	01366 328892	
Boughton	Pam Wakeling	01366 500429	
Wereham	Angie, Lyn or Sara	07497 430005.	weekdays 10 - 3
	www.werehamvillage	hall.co.uk/ hallhire	Anytime



West Norfolk Community Transport provides door to door transport for the local community allowing access to the market towns for medical appointments, shopping or visiting friends.

Village	Day	Destination	Price	With Concessionary Pass	Office
Barton Bendish	Friday	Downham Market	£5.50	£4.00	Swaffham
Beachamwell	Tuesday	Swaffham	£5.50	£4.00	Swaffham
	Friday	Downham Market	£6.00	£4.00	
Boughton	Tuesday	Downham Market	£5.50		Kings Lynn
Drymere	Tuesday	Swaffham	£4.50	£3.00	Swaffham
	Friday	Downham Market	£5.00	£3.00	Swaffham
Wereham	Tuesday	Downham Market	£4.50		Kings Lynn

You need to be a member and you must prebook your seat.

For more information please call

Kings Lynn - 01553 776971

Swaffham - 01760 720906

WISSEY VALLEY GROUP CHURCHWARDENS

Barton Bendish:	Mhari Blanchfield	01366 347 849
	Linda Webster	01366 347 563
Beachamwell	Rev. Carol Nicholas-Letch	01366 500 704
	Canon William Burke	07770 630 202
Boughton:	Pam Wakeling	01366 500 429
Wereham:	Sheila Smith	01366 858 165

PRIORY GROUP CHURCHWARDENS

Fincham	Cathy O'Brien	01366 347279
Marham	Philip Fay	01760 444199
	Glenda Jayes	01760 339688
Shouldham	Brian & Ann Hullah	01366 347814
Shouldham Thorpe	Gordon Reid	01366 347253

NETWORK RAIL

4 bridges in the Manea area require some urgent work which, because the bridges are in an area designated as a site of special scientific interest controlled by Natural England (NE) and because NE will only provide access for railway renewals works between July and October, the work has to take place soon. Following discussions with train and freight operators, the work is expected to be completed during a 28- day closure of the line between Ely and Peterborough from the 6th September to the 4th October this year. Additional work will take place during the following weekends:-

- Sunday 2nd August
 Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd August
 Sunday 11th October
- Saturday 31st October and Sunday 1st November Sunday 8th November

Greater Anglia will operate a rail replacement bus service while the work takes Place. East Midlands Railway and Cross Country trains will also help people complete their journeys. Details will be published in due course and passengers should check with their operators nearer the time.

In order to make the best use of our time on the track, we are currently looking at what additional work we can carry out to make the railway better for passengers and freight users once services return to normal. Further details will be published nearer the time.

CHURCH SERVICES

Wissey Valley Benefice Services

Wissey Valley Benefice. We will be having an online service every Sunday at 09.30am.

The first Sunday of the month will be Holy Communion.

Other Sundays will be Services of the Word. https://us02web.zoom.us/ j/82822775006?pwd=eU12TDN0VTJpZFVocId4WlpvZEM4dz 09

Janet.tanton@gmail.com 01366500031

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Hello All,

Please find above the link for the regular Thursday Communion at 10am. The plan is that this is the permanent link for all the Thursday 10 am Communion services and also all the 11 am Sunday Communions. Any new regular services can be added as needed. This system means you can from now on just join the services from this link which we suggest you leave in your inbox or save somewhere on your device because I will not send the link out before each service. Just remember the times and hit the link a few minutes before the scheduled start time!

Any queries, please email me or phone 01366 328663 (Pippa Blackall).

Also please share this and advertise these services which have been a great resource for those who have found them. Zoom really is not difficult and there is help for anyone who needs it to access the App. No computers, laptops or iPads etc have been harmed in the process!

WNPG They are directing all churches to the Church of England's Virtual Sunday Service at https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/churchonline/virtual-services/virtual-services.

There is also a regular Sunday service at https://www.facebook.com/pages/category/Religious-Organization/West-NorfolkPriory-Group-Church-of-England-100422234980502/

There is also the 8pm Sunday service at Bexwell as a recurring Zoom meeting which means the same link can be used each time up to and including July 12th. And here, for those of you who are assured to see endless digits, is the 'raw' view: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88587728714

pwd=QU1pSUo0ajRaWGRVYmx6OWNLe WdZQT09 (Both are links to the same recurring event) Meeting ID: 885 8772 8714 Password: 493178

Wereham Parish Council

Next Meeting Date - Tuesday 8 September 2020 at 7.00 pm

Agenda items must be received before the end of the month prior to each meeting, items received after this time will not be possible to discuss. Please send to the Parish Clerk at weerehampc@gmail.com. The Agendas for meetings are always published on the Wereham Village Notice Board three clear days before the meeting and notified via the Wereham Parish Council Facebook Page and on the website www.werehamparishcouncil.co.uk You will also find minutes of all meetings here too. Please contact the Clerk should you wish to attend virtually once the agenda is public for joining instructions. The Council are meeting via Zoom virtually until further notice and in following guidance issued to it by authority bodies, invitation information and how to attend is placed on each meeting agenda.

One Vacancy on Wereham Parish Council for a Parish Councillor? Interested? Want to Get Involved and make a difference in Wereham?

Parish Councillors need no specific qualifications experience, just a passion for doing the best for your local community. Don't feel you can't do it - there is always help, training and guidance available. Help to make a difference!. Please contact the Clerk for further information.

Qualifications to be a Councillor:

A person is qualified to be elected and to be a councillor if they are a British, Commonwealth or European Union citizen or a citizen of the Republic of Ireland, and on the day of their nomination they are 18 or over. In addition, the person must meet at least one of the following criteria:-

- (1) be registered as a local government elector for the area, and give their electoral number, or
- (2) have during the whole of the twelve months before the day on which they are nominated occupied as owner or tenant any land or premises in the parish, or
- (3) during the whole of the twelve months before the day on which they are nominated have their principal or only place of work in the area of the parish, or
- (4) during the whole of the twelve months before the day on which they are nominated have resided in the parish or within 4.8 kilometres (3 miles) of it.

Coronavirus - Covid-19 - Stay Alert, Control the Virus, Save Lives (As at 07.06.20)

Re-Opening of Play Area The play area was reopened on 4th July in line with Government Guidance, a risk assessment took place and additional signage has been added to the play area. Users are advised to sanitise their hands before

and after use; use disinfectant wipes or spray prior to use on the equipment in high traffic areas; do not eat within the play area and most importantly social distance from others within the play area. At this time due to flowing activity at the play area that the Council do not need to monitor usage or put usage restrictions in place. Please all follow this guidance. Anyone concerned should contact the Parish Clerk by telephone or email in the first instance.

Volunteers and Assistance with Shopping If there are volunteers who could help other residents in the village with essential shopping please contact the Parish Clerk who will add you to a register that is being kept. If there are residents who need help with essential shopping or doctors prescriptions with no family or friends network please also get in touch with the Parish Clerk who will be able to discuss options available for helping you.

For the latest Government Advice view the following websites:

The HSE have now created a dedicated Coronavirus page for businesses here: https://www.hse.gov.uk/news/coronavirus.htm

This should be used in conjunction with the NHS information here:

https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/

Dog Walkers: Still instances of dog waste not being removed from outside people's properties and pathways in the village by dog walkers. Five dog bins available at the playing field; off Cavenham Road, Lamas Lane; End of the Row/ Wretton Row and on Church Road. Please respect the village and clean up after your dog.

Wereham Cemetery – Memorials Next of Kin: Please could any members of the public known to be the next of kin for memorials within the Wereham Cemetery please contact the Parish Clerk to agree to share their contact details. We need to ensure that our contact database for the purposes of contacting next of kin, where we need to discuss memorials is as up to date as possible Memorials that have been laid down for safety reasons can be reinstated by commissioning a stone mason to install what is called a NAAM bar.

Highways – Paths and Roads – Defects: Please report anything that you see verges, trees, pot holes, main holes, drains to Norfolk County Council Highways via their defects page of their website. You need to set up a login, and once on the site you can easily report issues and upload pictures of the issue. They will then arrange inspection. You are also able to track the report. Should a report not be resolved as you wish please then contact the Parish Council. The Parish Council will report issues that it finds, but if residents do this also we can increase the repairs that we notice need doing. https://apps.norfolk.gov.uk/HighwaysDefect/ Helen Richardson werehampc@gmail.com or 0779 500 6811

Wereham Village Hall

In light of the most recent government guidelines in respect of the use of community facilities such as village halls we are currently planning a phased reopening of Wereham Village Hall, and the reintroduction of a range of activities and events there, commencing on Monday 13 July.

This decision has only been reached after very careful consideration and extensive discussion to ensure the safety of all of our staff and customers. We have carried out a full risk assessment and have consulted closely with current users of the building and other members of the local community.

Some activities will commence in July, whilst others are not planned to restart until August or September. In line with current government regulations regular groups, clubs and societies will be able to meet again at the Hall. However, at this stage we cannot allow any activities that would normally take place in a gym or fitness or dance studio. Additionally, at the moment we are unable to accept private party bookings or to stage any indoor performances. However, monthly cinema shows will take place, albeit with reduced seating capacity. For further details you are advised to contact the individual group organiser and/or check the Village Hall website and facebook page

We are introducing a number of measures to facilitate customers'use of the building whilst ensuring their safety and wellbeing. These include:

- Extra staff training
- A self completed register for all users on entering the building
- · Clearly defined entry and exit points
- Strict control of numbers in order to maintain social distancing and to avoid congestion
- The provision of hand sanitiser at designated points
- Regular cleaning of all contact points within the building (handles, switches, tables, chairs etc)
- A "one in one out" system for the toilets, with cleaning wipes and hand washing facilities for customer use
- · Reduced seating capacities
- The cafe will only be open for specific events and will operate on a "take-away" basis, with single use items such as sugar sachets and disposable cups

It will be the responsibility of all group leaders to provide their own risk assessment, to maintain accurate records of all attendees and to retain a register of users, as well as taking responsibility for their members adherence to the safe use of the building, with provision for them to carry out surface cleaning before and after their activity

We are certain that by working together and respecting each other, we can provide a safe environment for everyone at Wereham Village Hall. After a period of several months closure, this is clearly a new phase for us. We will be doing everything that we can to ensure that we can welcome everyone back to the Village Hall in a safe, secure and healthy way. However, if you have any concerns, or ideas on how we can serve you better, please let us know by email - villagehallwereham@gmail.com or phone 01366 502214. We will be updating information regularly. Please keep checking our website and facebook pages for the latest news.

We value your continued support and look forward to seeing you again soon.

Keith Murray (on behalf of The Village Hall Trustees)

Wereham Craft Group

After the long shut down due to Covid 19 Corona virus we are having a closed meeting for existing members and we will be open to welcome new members on September 8th at 10.30am and thereafter on the second Tuesday of every month. SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL APPLY AT ALL TIMES.

For further details please contact Rosemary on 01366 501330 or 07749240606, email rosemary.pease@btinternet.com.

Wereham Short Mat Bowls

Short mat bowls will start again on Thursday 13th August 7pm until 9pm. SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL APPLY AT ALL TIMES along with HAND CLEANSING, all equipment will be cleaned before and after each session.

For further details please contact Philip on 01366 501330, or 07759033492, e-Mail rosemary.pease@btinternet.com.

Wereham Car Boot and Café

Car boot and cafe will resume on Sunday August 30th. SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL APPLY AT ALL TIMES, along with HAND CLEANSING. A one way system will be in operation and MUST be adhered to at all times. The cafe will be open for Bacon, Sausage or Egg Baps, Toasted Tea cakes or Toast with Butter and Jam. Tea and Coffee always available. Please come and support our stall holders and the village hall.

For further details please contact Philip on 01366 501330, or 07759033492, e-Mail rosemary.pease@btinternet.com.

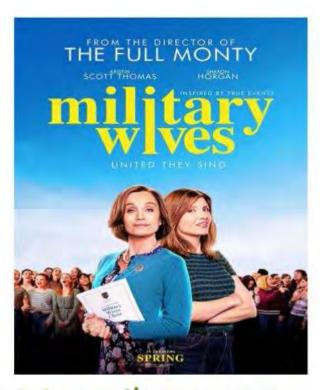
Mobile Post Office will park near the village pond

Monday and Thursday 14.00 – 14.15 Tuesday and Wednesday 12.25 -12.55

Cinema Night

'Military Wives' Friday 7th August, 6.45pm. See advert for booking details.





Friday 7th August

Bar opens 6.45pm Programme starts 7.30pm

Adults £5, Juniors (over 12 years) £3 (Sorry but no under 12s allowed)

Tickets must be purchased in advance either online at www.werehamvillagehall.co.uk/event/ or from the village hall (weekdays 10am to 3pm) but not on the door.

Wereham Village Hall ClO, Registered Charity Number 1168472

Funding for the cinema project was provided through WREN's FCC Community Action Fund



SPECIAL EVENT PLANNED?



Think Wereham Village Hall!

Beautiful facilities:
full catering kitchen, 3 separate
rooms available for hire (main hall,
community room and meeting room).
Visit www.werehamvillagehall.co.uk
or call Angie, Lyn or Sara on
07497 430005 to find out more.

Volunteers | Needed!



Do you remember those early years?..... Sleepless nights, tantrums & teething.

If you have parenting experience Home-Start Swaffham & District would love to hear from you. We have families waiting for support and all we ask is for a couple of hours a week commitment. We offer a prep course accredited through the Open College Network which takes place one day a week for 10 weeks. Term time 10am-2pm.

So, if you think you can make a difference to a family needing a little help call us today to find out more.

Volunteers will be subject to an enhanced CRB check. We are also looking for trustees, for more info contact us on:

Home-Start Swaffham & District The Community Centre, Campinglands, Swaffham, PE37 7RB Tel: 01760 721271

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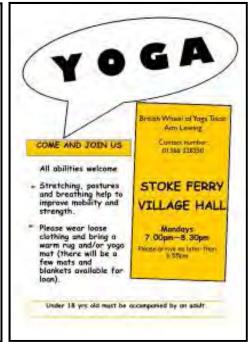
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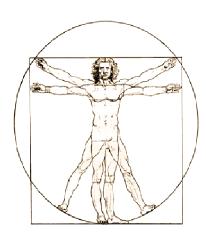
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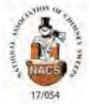
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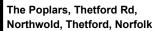
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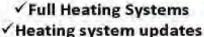
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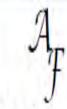


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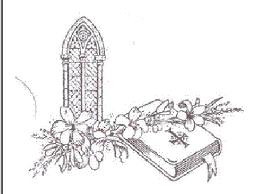
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