

Group 4

NEWS



The Parishes of Barton Bendish & Eastmoor; Beachamwell, Shingham & Drymere;
Boughton; Wereham

May 2015

WELCOME



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.

If you are able to attend any of those advertised the organisers will be more than pleased and appreciate your support.

Wonderful to enjoy the recent sunshine.....

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,

Pastoral Letter May 2015

This year 'Rogation Sunday' falls on 10th May Rogation means 'an asking of God' – when God is asked to bless the land for the year ahead. The practice was inherited by the Church from the Romans. In those days a crowd moved in procession around the cornfields, singing and dancing and 'driving away the winter with sticks'. In 465 AD following an earthquake, tsunami and epidemic, a bishop required that prayers should be said in the ruined and neglected fields on the days leading up to Ascension Day (forty days after Easter). The keeping of Rogation-tide arrived in England in the 8th century and became an annual ritual in which God's help was requested for a fruitful harvest. In Rogation-tide, a party would set out to trace the boundaries of the parish. At the head marched a bishop or priest, with someone bearing a Cross and after them the people of the parish, often with children and their teachers trailing along behind. At certain points along the route, usually at well-known landmarks such as a bridge, stile or ancient tree, the cross and procession was halted, all gathered about the priest, and a rogation prayer was said, imploring God to send them a sufficient harvest, and the ground would be struck with sticks to mark the boundary. In the days when maps were neither common nor accurate, there was much to be said for 'beating the bounds', which instilled the boundaries in people's memories and it was still common practice right up to Victorian times. Today we may not have disputes over our parish boundaries but Rogation is still an opportunity to show our grateful thanks to God for all that he provides for us day-by-day and our prayers will be with our farmers, as they once again seek to provide us all with the food we need.

Yours in his service.

Barbara

BENEFICE NEWS

VE Day 70th Anniversary

Friday 8th May 2015 is the anniversary of VE Day (Victory in Europe Day), marking 70 years since the end of the second world war in Europe.

The occasion will be commemorated with events across the UK. A chain of beacons will be lit across the country, Spitfire and Lancaster bomber planes will take to the skies and a star-studded concert will be held in London as part of commemorations to mark the 70th anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day.

VE Day itself will be a day of remembrance. A service of remembrance will be held at The Cenotaph, including a national 2 minute silence at 3pm, marking the moment Winston Churchill broadcast his historic speech formally announcing the end of the war.



Fincham bells will be rung in honour of the event, with ringing before and after the two minute silence.

Then the lighting of more than 100 beacons, stretching from Newcastle upon Tyne to Cornwall will take place.

The following day, cathedrals across the country will ring bells at 11am in

celebration.

Stars will also perform at a 1940s-themed concert held on Horse Guards Parade in London in the evening, to be shown on the BBC.

On Sunday 10th May, veterans and their families will join members of the Royal Family, politicians, members of the Armed Forces and representatives of Allied nations and Commonwealth countries that fought alongside Britain for a service of thanksgiving at Westminster Abbey.

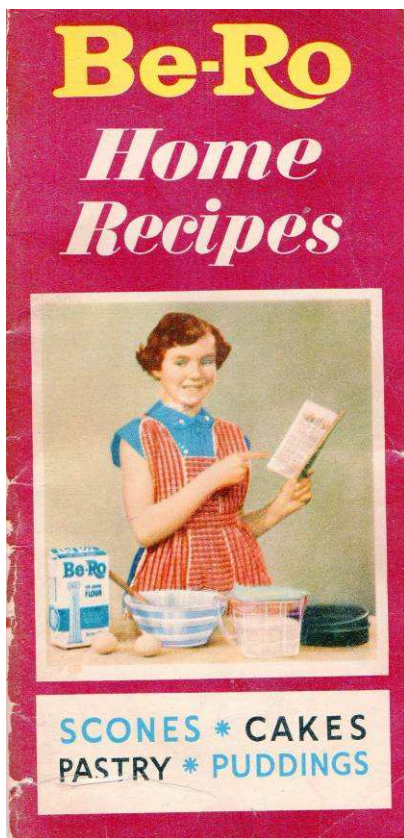
A parade of bands, veterans and current servicemen and women will then make their way from the Abbey along Whitehall – past the balcony of the Treasury building, where Churchill made his speech – before a reception in St James's Park for 2,000 veterans hosted by the Royal British Legion.

That afternoon there will be a fly-past of current and historic aircraft from the RAF, including Hurricane, Spitfire and Lancaster bomber planes from the Battle of Britain memorial flight. Vehicles dating from the 1940s will also be on display in St James's Park.

RECIPE PAGE

I wonder how many of us used the Be-Ro Home Recipe Book.....

Tea Loaf or Tea Cakes



Ingredients:

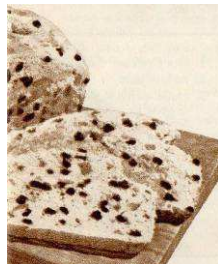
1lb Be-Ro SR Flour
1 teaspoonful Salt
2 ozs Lard
1 oz Sugar
3 ozs Currants
1 oz Chopped Peel
Half Pint Milk

Method:

1. Mix flour and salt in a basin.
2. Rub in lard.
3. Stir in sugar, currants and peel.
4. Make into a dough with the milk.
5. Turn onto a floured board and form a round.
6. Place in well greased round cake tin (7" diameter, 3" deep).
7. Brush over with milk.
8. Bake in a moderately hot oven (350 - 375 F or Gas Mark 4 - 5) for about an hour

To make smaller cakes, divide mixture into two portions, roll out and place in 2 well greased 7" sandwich tins.

Brush over with milk and bake in a moderately hot oven about 30 minutes.



COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

Now is the time to think about buying tomato plants if you haven't grown them from seed. While there are probably a dozen or so varieties which are easily sourced from garden centres there are actually 7,500 different varieties! Tomatoes originate from the Andes in South America where they grow wild. Being a member of the nightshade family it was thought for centuries that they were poisonous (the leaves are slightly) but it was the Mexicans who first discovered they were edible. It's thought Spanish Conquistadors brought seeds back with them in the 16th century which grew well in the Mediterranean climate. The first cultivated tomatoes were yellow and cherry sized. They've been grown in Britain since the 1590s but because of our lower temperatures their cultivation required specialist care. It was the mid 18th century before they were widely available and Victorian times before they became commonplace. The Latin name for the cultivated tomato translates into 'wolf peach' and at one time the French were convinced they had aphrodisiac properties calling them 'pommes d'amour' – love apples.

Right from the beginning there has been debate as to whether the tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. Whichever it is the tomato must be the most versatile of them all as it can be eaten raw, cooked, as soup, sauces, paste and even drinks.

We generally think of tomatoes as being red but they can also be yellow, orange, pink, purple, green, black, blue, white or even striped. Popular varieties include the trailing 'Tumbling Tom' which can be grown in hanging baskets, the cherry tomato 'Gardener's Delight' and the old standards such as 'Money Maker' and 'Alicante'. There are several different varieties of plum tomatoes and if you want enormous ones weighing up to two pounds choose a beefsteak type.

Blight is a disease to which tomatoes grown outdoors are very prone. In early August 2012 it attacked mine and within a few days had killed off all the plants before I had picked any. Since then I've grown a blight tolerant F1 hybrid named 'Ferline' which has proved prolific and remained healthy. The first year I had some massive tomatoes the largest of which weighed fourteen and a half ounces but were normal last year. This year a new variety 'Crimson Crush' is being marketed which is claimed to be completely blight resistant.

140 million eco-friendly tomatoes are grown annually at Cornerways Nursery which is connected to the beet factory at Wissey. A quarter of a million plants

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GARDENING TIPS

As I write this article on Easter Day, my last comment in April 'beware of frost' comes to mind – something as gardeners, even though we are now entering the merry month of May, we must be aware of. So far 2015 temperatures have been quite erratic. Nothing terribly severe but invariably a cold edge to the wind as there has been of late. Plants that were already starting to break several weeks ago have had their growth checked. Hopefully, by the time this article is published the weather will have a more settled pattern and be considerably warmer.

Whatever the weather work, tempered by conditions, must go on. When we experience unsettled conditions those of us with greenhouses, particularly if they are heated, definitely have an edge on others less fortunate. At least we can, with the aid of a cold frame, try to maintain plant development somewhere near normal. Having written that I have to admit to having a near disaster this year with three of my early varieties. I use my sprayer, under low pressure, to water my seedlings when they are first pricked out rather than using a watering can but I did not clean out my sprayer early in the year as usual. I therefore had to clean it much later and although thoroughly rinsed out as I thought, obviously not adequately - there was obviously a weak residue of the cleansing solution left in the sprayer. A mixture of old age and memory I regret to say! I mention this as a warning to all my readers – you cannot be too careful!

Many of the early narcissi and tulips are now over so do not delay in cutting off the old flower heads. As soon as the old leaves start to die down I always recommend a feed of bone meal in and around the clump of bulbs – watered in if the weather is dry. I always leave my narcissi in the ground but dig out, dry and store tulips. If you leave tulips in the ground they will lose much of their strength and vigour in shedding many small bulblets, which will in turn rob the parent plants of the nourishment available in the soil.

Autumn sown sweet peas will, by now, be well into their main period of growth. As soon as the first buds appear I always start feeding the plants with a liquid, high potash, medium. I have used Phostrogen in the past with good success. Spring sown plants should be ready to plant out into their flowering positions by now. To get the best results do remember to prepare the soil well in advance. Dig well-rotted manure or compost into the ground and finish off with a good dusting of both blood, fish and bone and sulphate of potash forked into the top

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are grown there in a glasshouse covering an area of 18 hectares (almost 50 acres). Nearly 250 miles of piping circulates hot water from the factory's combined heat and power plant around the glasshouse. Waste carbon dioxide rather than being released into the atmosphere is also pumped into the glasshouse which the plants absorb. Water for irrigation is collected from the roof of the gigantic structure. Over 8,500 bumble bees living in 170 hives are used to pollinate the crop which is harvested between February and November and packed on site. **Jill Mason**

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three or four inches (7 to 10 cm) of soil. Ideally the preparation should be done at least two weeks in advance of planting. Towards the end of the month it will be time to plant out all the summer bedding but please do be sure to harden the plants off properly before so doing. This is particularly important if you are buying your plants from a garden centre or similar as their supply has probably just come out of a very warm greenhouse and will be very 'green' and unable to stand any really inclement weather. Keep them in a well sheltered spot for a few days gradually bringing them more into the open to give them time to acclimatise, watering as necessary.

Again at the end of the month even the most tender plants like cannas, dahlias, runner beans and similar can be planted outside but in this case keep a weather eye open in case of cold conditions in which case it might be advisable to delay planting for a few more days.

To help achieve good quality fruit apply a dusting of sulphate of potash round each bush or tree by the middle of the month, watering it gently into the soil. A similar treatment to perennial flower plants would not go unrewarded – it will really benefit the quality of their flowers.

Regularly mow your lawns, but not too short, and keep those weeds under control. They make any garden look unkempt whilst robbing the plants you so tenderly look after of their water and nutrients. Whatever you do, please get the weeds out before they run to seed. **Roy Coughtrey**

A DOG'S LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

I should like to respond to April's Countryside Notes.

First, I affirm that I am a supporter of field sports and realise that the gamekeepers have a job to do but the countryside is rapidly becoming a no-go area for those living in it who are not landowners. We are reduced to exercising our dogs and horses along the lanes with the perils of traffic that this entails.

The wild life is at risk all year round from predators, traffic, weather and, in season, the shoots themselves with their guns and dogs. The farms are quite happy to send men on quad bikes roaring around shooting the wild life they choose not to treasure.

The farms are littered with traps and snares which are fairly indiscriminate about what they catch. I was caught in a snare myself when I strayed off a path to get a closer look at a Kingfisher.

Unlike town dwellers, we have no playing fields or recreation grounds, or even pavements where we can safely walk or ride and there are hardly any bridle paths.

I was fortunate to have lived for 10 years in West Acre, where the villagers are encouraged to enjoy the tracks, woods and stubble fields as long as they are responsible about it. Some of our local farmers are kind enough to allow us access to their tracks and fields but, increasingly, most are not. This means that there are few safe routes between the villages.

We need to find a way forward whereby we can all enjoy our beautiful environment. After all, we live in the countryside so that we can be part of it, not relegated to jumping onto the narrow verges with trembling animals to avoid the traffic. **Pauline Stock Eastmoor**

Hello Pauline,

Thanks for your email and I sympathise with your observations. Here in Barton Bendish there are several public footpaths in the vicinity of the village but you are less fortunate in Eastmoor in that it means having to ride or walk along the road to access any in your area. The footpaths and bridleways in our parish are displayed on a board close to the telephone box in Barton.

I think you were particularly lucky while you were at West Acre to have that amount of freedom as there are not many estates that actively encourage as much. For a variety of reasons, most of them well founded, landowners do not

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generally welcome open access to their land but there is such a thing as a permissive path, permitted path or concessionary path which is not a public right of way, but a path (which could be for walkers, riders, cyclists, or any combination) whose use is allowed by the landowner, but over which there is no legal right of access. Permissive paths are open for only part of the year.

Maybe if you approached the local landowners you might be able to negotiate something along these lines..

Regards

Jill Mason

FIND THE "NATIONS' FAVOURITE WILDFLOWER"

As part of celebrations for its 25th anniversary, Plantlife has launched a poll to find the nations' favourite wild flower (also the favourites in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland). Will it be the common poppy, cowslip, more elusive ragged robin or that woodland favourite, the bluebell? Voters have until 5 June to vote online for their favourite and the results will be announced soon after. As the people have their say, they will be able to see what difference it makes to the chart....

"I love this shortlist produced by Plantlife members" says Plantlife expert Dr Trevor Dines. "It's slightly bonkers and in many ways reflects us as a nation. There are country icons we can be proud of, like dog rose for England and wild daffodil for Wales. There are familiar plants we all know and love – bluebell, primrose and foxglove. But then there some real oddities... Who would have thought chickweed-wintergreen, a rare plant of woods in Scotland and northern England, would have made the list? I've only seen it once, although that was enough to confirm its undeniable beauty. On the contrary, cow parsley is seen as road verge weed by some but is clearly loved by many. There are powerful symbols too – we cherish poppies to remember our fallen soldiers – while legend has it that Pasque flowers grow on the graves of Viking warriors, springing up from their blood. It's an eclectic mix; one that perfectly reflects our countryside and our relationship with it."

www.plantlife.org.uk

WHERE ARE OUR LOCAL WILDLIFE HEROES?



Do you know someone whose work for wildlife deserves to be recognised?

The Norfolk Biodiversity Partnership (NBP) is looking for the county's wildlife heroes working to make a difference for nature and people in local communities.

The Community Biodiversity Awards are organised annually by the Norfolk Biodiversity Partnership (NBP), a well-established partnership working to co-ordinate and share initiatives to conserve biodiversity across Norfolk.

We are looking for individuals, businesses, local groups and parish and town councils involved with action to improve the local environment for nature. In judging the awards, we look for evidence of biodiversity enhancement, as well as the degree of community involvement, and project long-term sustainability. If you know of someone or a group who you feel fits the bill (or you would like to enter directly yourself), please nominate them using our special form which can be downloaded from the NBP website (nominations should be made with the knowledge and consent of the project/individual).

Nominations close on Friday 22nd May 2015. Winners and their guests are entertained at our summer Awards ceremony which takes place in July in Norwich. All winners are presented with a framed certificate to record their achievement.

Awards will be presented across five themed categories:

1. Parish and Town Councils (recognising councils whose direct activities have led to improvements in local biodiversity)
2. Inspiring Others (recognising those who have gone the 'extra mile' to bring about a wider appreciation of biodiversity)
3. Best Group (recognising efforts to create or organise the best project or site for biodiversity, encouraging local access)
4. Outstanding Land Manager (recognising landowners and managers who have created opportunities for biodiversity and made provision for community access)
5. Themed Award – heathlands (recognising action taken by local communities to improve this important habitat in Norfolk).

To enter please download our form which can be found on:

<http://www.norfolkbiodiversity.org/communityprojects/biodiversityawards.aspx>

SHOULD I REALLY JOIN FACEBOOK?

When I bought my Blackberry, I thought about the 30-year business I ran with 1800 employees, all without a cell phone that plays music, takes videos, pictures and communicates with Facebook and Twitter. I signed up under duress for Twitter and Facebook, so my seven kids, their spouses, my 13 grand kids and 2 great grand kids could communicate with me in the modern way. I figured I could handle something as simple as Twitter with only 140 characters of space.

My phone was beeping every three minutes with the details of everything except the bowel movements of the entire next generation. I am not ready to live like this. I keep my cell phone in the garage in my golf bag.

The kids bought me a GPS for my last birthday because they say I get lost every now and then going over to the grocery store or library. I keep that in a box under my tool bench with the Blue tooth [it's red] phone I am supposed to use when I drive. I wore it once and was standing in line at Barnes and Noble talking to my wife and everyone in the nearest 50 yards was glaring at me. I had to take my hearing aid out to use it and I got a little loud.

I mean the GPS looked pretty smart on my dash board but the lady inside that gadget was the most annoying, rudest person I had run into in a long time. Every 10 minutes, she would sarcastically say, "Re-calc-u-lating." You would think that she could be nicer. It was like she could barely tolerate me. She would let go with a deep sigh and then tell me to make a U-turn at the next light. Then if I made a right turn instead. Well, it was not a good relationship...

When I get really lost now, I call my wife and tell her the name of the cross streets and while she is starting to develop the same tone as Gypsy, the GPS lady, at least she loves me.

To be perfectly frank, I am still trying to learn how to use the cordless phones in our house. We have had them for 4 years but I still haven't figured out how I lose three phones all at once and have to run around digging under chair cushions, checking bathrooms and the dirty laundry baskets when the phone rings.

The world is just getting too complex for me. They even mess me up every time I go to the grocery store. You would think they could settle on something themselves but this sudden "Paper or Plastic?" every time I check out just knocks me for a loop. I bought some of those cloth reusable bags to avoid looking confused but I never remember to take them with me. Now I toss it back to them. When they ask me, "Paper or plastic?" I just say, "Doesn't matter to

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HERITAGE OPEN DAY'



This year Breckland Council are taking part in the nationwide Heritage Open Day's event. This is a fantastic opportunity for our heritage sites and local history groups and enthusiasts to showcase what Breckland has to offer.

To see what last year's History Open Day events had to offer take a look at the 2014 Brochure here: http://www.heritagecity.org/user_files/downloads/hods-2014-low-res.pdf?pdf=HODs2014Brochure

To take part in a Heritage Open Day event this year, from the 10th - 13th September, it is simple. All you need to do is:

1. Be open for free on one or all of these days.
2. Put on something a bit special, something that people might not normally be able to do when they visit you.
3. Finally, you need to provide information to people so they can learn about your event - this could be via a stand, a talk, a guided walk or something completely different, what you do and how you do it is up to you.

If you would like to take part by putting on an event this year, please get in touch. Events really can be very varied and so the best thing to do is to contact me to find out whether your idea could be part of Brecklands first Heritage Open Day.

This is a really exciting opportunity for Breckland and we look forward to celebrating our wonderful heritage.

Beth Roberts (Pride Officer)

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me. I am **bi-sacksual**." Then it's their turn to stare at me with a blank look. We senior citizens don't need anymore gadgets. The TV remote and the garage door remote are about all we can handle.

RECYCLING



You'll be aware that since 1 October 2014, Breckland residents have been able to recycle more in their recycling bins. We have had quite a few requests from residents and organisations for a tour of the recycling facility at Costessey, Norwich. Unfortunately visits by the public are not possible because of access restrictions at the site and disruption to operations. However, our recycling partner NEWS has commissioned a video to show what goes on the plant. The video can be found on the Recycle for

Norfolk website; The video is linked to:

on R4N (<http://www.recyclefornorfolk.org.uk/content.asp?pid=293>)

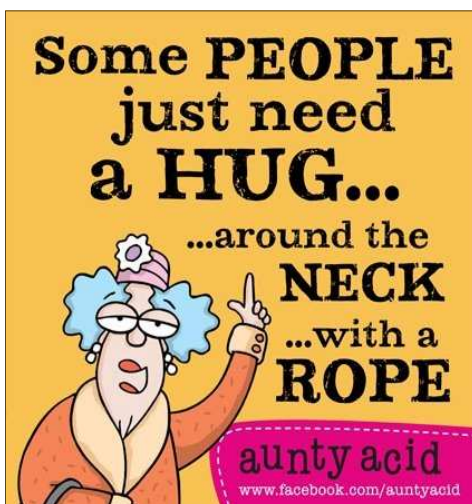
The Recycle for Norfolk website has useful information including the current Rinse and Recycle campaign.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate in asking.

Dale Wilder CCIPS, LCG (Waste and Recycling Officer)

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ADULT TRUTHS

1. I think part of a best friend's job should be to immediately clear your computer history if you die.
2. Nothing sucks more than that moment during an argument when you realize you're wrong.
3. I totally take back all those times I didn't want to nap when I was younger.
4. There is great need for a sarcasm font.
5. I can't remember the last time I wasn't at least kind of tired.
6. Bad decisions make good stories.
7. You never know when it will strike but there comes a moment at work when you know that you just aren't going to do anything productive for the rest of the day.
8. Can we all just agree to ignore whatever comes after Blue Ray? I don't want to have to restart my collection.....again.
9. I'm always slightly terrified when I exit out of Word and it asks me if I want to save any changes to my ten-page technical report that I swear I did not make any changes to.
10. I keep some people's phone numbers in my phone just so I know not to answer when they call.
11. I think the freezer deserves a light as well.
12. I have a hard time deciphering the fine line between boredom and hunger.
13. How many times is it appropriate to say "What?" before you just nod and smile because you still didn't hear or understand a word they said?
14. I love the sense of camaraderie when an entire line of cars team up to prevent a jerk from cutting in at the front. Stay strong, brothers and sisters!
15. Sometimes I'll look down at my watch 3 consecutive times and still not know what time it is.
16. Even under ideal conditions people have trouble locating their car keys in a pocket, finding their cell phone and Pinning the Tail on the Donkey - but I'd bet everyone can find and push the snooze button from 3 feet away, in about 1.7 seconds, eyes closed, first time, every time.
17. The first testicular guard, the "Cup," was used in Hockey in 1874 and the first helmet was used in 1974. That means it only took 100 years for men to realize that their brain is also important.
18. Heal the past, live the present, dream the future. LIFE IS TOO SHORT!



“Hold a Fish and Chip Supper to help spinal cord injured people rebuild lives after injury”

**Great British Fish and Chip
Supper
Friday 15th May 2015**

Want to eat Fish and Chips, while raising money for charity? Hold a fish and chip supper on Friday 15th May 2015 whilst raising awareness of spinal cord injury and supporting SIA's vital services.

You can hold a fish and chip supper in your own home, at work or hold a larger supper at your local community centre.

SIA will provide a fundraising pack containing hints and tips, recipes, invitations and donation envelopes. By inviting 8 friends and asking them to donate an additional £5.00 means you will raise at least £40.00 from your supper but we will also give you additional fundraising ideas to raise even more money for SIA.

In 2015 we want to make the batter matter and raise £40,000 from everyone holding suppers. Last year we raised £20,000 from the suppers.

The money raised from the suppers will help the Spinal Injuries Association offer support to individuals who become paralysed and their families, from the moment a spinal injury occurs and for the rest of their lives by providing services and publications which enable and encourage paralysed people to rebuild lives after spinal cord injury.

Every year in the UK over 1,000 people experience a spinal cord injury and there are an estimated 40,000 spinal cord injured people in the UK alone.

Community Fundraising Manager, Elizabeth Wright, says, “The Fish and Chip Supper is a wonderful opportunity for a great evening with friends and family. We are also encouraging people who work to hold a Fish and Chip Lunch in their work places to raise even more funds. You may be even a local community group wanting to run a fun evening with your group.

For more information or to request a fundraising pack call Elizabeth Wright on:- Telephone 08450714350, or email fundraising@siafishandchips.co.uk or visit www.siafishandchips.co.uk



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.

Telephone 01366 386972 or 07926 044845

Email vhowling@csv.org.uk

CSV (Community Service Volunteers) is the UK's leading volunteering charity. Social justice is at the heart of what we do; empowering people to have a positive stake in society and tackle barriers to community participation through creating volunteering and learning opportunities.



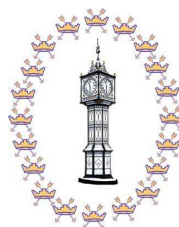
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Downham Market Town Council



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Town Clerk: Mrs J M Markwell

Friday 8th and Saturday 9th May 2015

Come and commemorate the 70th anniversary of VE day in Downham Market with various activities and events planned – please contact the Town Council on 01366 387770 for full details and timings

Saturday 23rd May 2015 10.00am - 6.00pm

Craft Fair in the Town Hall.

Thursday 28th May 2015 2.00pm for 2.30pm

Downham Market Town Hall Cinema – “Paddington”.

Thursday 25th June 2015 7.00pm for 7.30pm

Downham Market Town Hall Cinema – “The Theory of Everything (12A)”

Saturday 4th July 2015 10.00am – 6.00pm

Downham Market Town Hall, Summer Craft Fair.

Thursday 30th July 7.00pm for 7.30pm

Downham Market Town Hall Cinema – The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG)

Sunday 9th August 2015 10.00am – 5.00pm

Downham Market Water Festival – Hythe Bridge, Great River Ouse Relief Channel Come and join us for a day full of family entertainment, including Dragon Boat Racing, Fun Fair, Craft and Food Stalls and much, much more.

For more information please contact Nikki on 01366 387770 or at nikki@downhammarkettc.co.uk

WHAT'S ON AT DOWNHAM MARKET LIBRARY MAY

For further information about these events, or to book your place where necessary, contact the library on 01366 383073.

We are now on Facebook. www.facebook.com/downhammarketlibrary

All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Regular Events

1. Scrabble Club. Tuesdays 12th and 26th May. 1pm – 3pm. No need to book but places on first come basis.
2. Holiday Storytime and Activities. Thursday 28th May. 10.30 - 11.30am.
3. Reading Group. Tuesday 19th May. 3 - 4pm...Please contact the library to see about joining and books being read.
4. Knit and Natter. Meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month in term time. 6th May and 20th May. 1.30 - 3pm.
5. Bounce and Rhyme. Weekly on Thursdays. 7th, 14th, 21st May. 10.30am - 11am term time only. Bring your little ones along for some stories and rhymes.

Other Events

1. Brave New Reads!. Starts Friday 1st May 10am! Why not try one of the books selected for this promotion! For further information contact the library.
2. Action for Blind People Talk. Colin Daniels, Independent Living Co-ordinator, will be giving a talk on sight loss and its functional impact. Tuesday 5th May. 1.30 - 2.30pm. Please note this event is part of the Downham Market Library
3. Friendship group session and so £1 will be payable on arrival for refreshments.
4. Dementia Friends Session. Come along and learn some facts about Dementia and become a Dementia Friend. Tuesday 19th May. 1.30 - 2.30pm. Booking essential. Please note this event is part of the Downham Market Library.
5. Friendship group session and so £1 will be payable on arrival for refreshments.
6. Family History Advice Desk. Having trouble researching your family tree? Need help? Book yourself onto one of our 45min advice sessions. Wednesday 27th May. 9.30 - 12.30pm. Booking essential

Elena Parkin, Community Librarian, Norfolk County Council, Downham Market Library. Email: elena.parkin@norfolk.gov.uk



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Could you be a Beaver Leader?

Do you like having fun just as much as young people do?

We are looking for volunteers to run a Beaver Section for young people aged 6-8.

Previous experience is not required as there is a well-structured training programme available, although a background in Scouting is an added bonus.

As long as you are **flexible, imaginative, enthusiastic** and **willing to invest in the future of local young people**, then **you** can be a Beaver Leader.

You are welcome to come along to a Cub night (Tuesday) or Scout night (Monday) to see what we are all about and meet the friendly and supportive team you can work with. You will not be alone in wanting to make a difference to the future of local young people, so **if you can offer a little or a lot of time, it will make a massive difference.**

For more information or queries please contact Paul Smith .



Paul Smith
Group Scout Leader & Cub Scout
Leader
01366 501 224
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Where to find us:

2A Grange Farm, Lynn Road, Crim-
plesham, King's Lynn, Norfolk, PE33
9ED

Just turn right off the A134 before the
Crimplesham junction coming from
Wereham.

WHY PARENTS DRINK

A boss wondered why one of his most valued employees had not phoned in sick one day. Having an urgent problem with one of the main computers, he dialled the employee's home phone number and was greeted with a child's whisper.

"Hello?"

"Is your daddy home?" he asked.

"Yes," whispered the small voice.

"May I talk with him?"

The child whispered, "No".

Surprised and wanting to talk with an adult, the boss asked, "Is your Mummy there?"

"Yes."

"May I talk with her?"

Again the small voice whispered, "No".

Hoping there was somebody with whom he could leave a message, the boss asked, "Is anybody else there?"

"Yes," whispered the child, "a policeman."

Wondering what a policeman would be doing at his employee's home, the boss asked, "May I speak with the policeman?"

"No, he's busy", whispered the child.

"Busy doing what?"

"Talking to Mummy and Daddy and the Fireman," came the whispered answer.

Growing more worried as he heard what sounded like a helicopter through the earpiece on the phone, the boss asked, "What is that noise?"

"A hello-copper," answered the whispering voice.

"What is going on there?" demanded the boss, now truly apprehensive.

Again, whispering, the child answered, "The search team just landed the hello-copper."

Alarmed, concerned and a little frustrated the boss asked,

"What are they searching for?"

Still whispering, the young voice replied with a muffled giggle:

"ME!!!!.....I'm hiding!"





NATIONAL TRUST
Oxburgh Hall
Tel: 01366 328258

May

Evening Chorus Walk

Friday 1st May: 6pm - 8pm

Join our Outdoors Team and a local naturalist for a celebration of birdsong in this magical setting. An alternative to a dawn chorus, take the chance to visit Oxburgh at the other end of the day and discover why birds sing in the evening as well as in the morning.

£6 per person or £15 for a family including tea/coffee.

Bat Walk

Friday 8th May: 7.45 - 10pm

Join Dr Stuart Warrington, NT nature conservation expert, and our own Outdoors Manager to discover the evening world of bats. Find out how many varieties we have in the British Isles and see how many of these are found in Oxburgh. This will be followed up with a walk in the grounds. Bring a jacket, a torch and comfortable shoes.

£9.50 including tea/coffee on arrival.

Limited numbers so booking essential

50 Things to do before you're 113/4 - Launch Weekend

Sat. 23rd & Sun. 24th: 11/1pm & 2/4pm

See how many of the '50 things list' you can tick off in one day. Additional led activities will be available today to tick some sort of those harder-to-find things off the list, including pond-dipping

Normal admission

Unless otherwise indicated, please call 08442 491895 to book tickets

Beachamwell

"Pop Up" Pub

Friday 1st May

6.30 pm onwards

Beachamwell Memorial Hall



Bring your friends

Licensed Bar with selection of beers, wines and bar snacks.

To book a fish and chip supper (£5.50) at approx 8.30pm ring 01366 328536.

Enquiries

Susie Rix 01366 328249

A Beachamwell Memorial Committee Event

Beachamwell

Half Marathon

Sunday May 3rd

Set off 9.00 from
Beachamwell Memorial
Hall

Enquiries

Brian & Carole Wilson

01366 328628

Wereham Pop-Up Café



**Tuesday
May 5th**

10.30 to 12.00

Fresh coffee/tea,
home-made cakes, sit and read
papers or have a natter....



Just £1.00.



All proceeds go to Village Hall.

Beachamwell Book Group

Tuesday May 5th

7.00 - 9.00pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Book to be discussed at this meeting

All Quiet On The Western Front
By Erich Remarque

Annual subscription £15.00
New members welcome

Enquiries:
Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Beachamwell Wednesday Walkers

Explore the rights of way in and
around Beachamwell with us

Wednesday May 6th 10.00am

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Walks last between one and a half to
two hours. All, including dogs on
leads, are welcome. Some paths may
be rough underfoot, there may be
stiles or fields may be ploughed: come
at your own risk and please wear
suitable clothing and shoes for the
outdoors

Enquiries:

Sue Pennell 01366 328452
Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Beachamwell

Tai Chi for Health

Wednesday 6, 13, 27 May

2.00 – 3.15pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Promoting good health Tai Chi is
suitable for all ages and
abilities

£5.50 session subsidised rate

All welcome

Enquiries:
Barbara Smith 01760 723102
or
Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Wereham Weekly Cash



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
OF THE WEREHAM VILLAGE HALL CHARITY

Wereham Village Hall

Wednesdays

Doors open 6.45 pm

Eyes down 7.30 pm

Raffle and Refreshments
with complimentary biscuits



Enquiries: Doreen Rolph
01366 500218

All proceeds go to Village Hall
Registered Charity Number 1151336 Wereham Village Hall



Beachamwell WI

Thursday May 7th

7.30pm

Barton Bendish Village Hall

'Resolutions and Discussion'

Visitors Welcome

Tickets £3.00

Enquiries:

Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297

Boughton

Family Friendly Afternoon Tea

Saturday 9th May

3-5pm

Boughton Church

Bring the family and enjoy a treat,



in support of the
Boughton

Playground project

Tea - Cakes - Activities - Raffle

All donations very welcome

Enquiries:

Carol Luckett 01366 502012

Marham

Charity Dog Walk

Saturday May 9th

2pm

Eastgate House

Tighe Barn Lane, Marham

PE33 9JR

£5 to join the walk and this
includes refreshments at end

Enquiries:

Ann 01760 444 199.

Proceeds to Holy Trinity Church
Marham

Beachamwell

Annual Parish Meeting and Parish Council Meeting

Monday 11th May

7.30pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Enquiries

Eileen Powell 01366 328648

Fincham

Wednesday 13th May

Coffee Morning

St. Martin's Church

10 -12

Enquiries:

May Pinches 01366 347228

Beachamwell

Scrabble

Wednesday 13th May

2.00 - 4.00

47 The Green, Beachamwell

Enquiries:

Peggy English 01366 328729

Marham

Thursday 14th May

Coffee Morning

Holy Trinity Church

10 -12

Enquiries:

Norma Hayter 01760 339093

Beachamwell Local History Group

“The Archaeology of the
Brecks”

An illustrated talk by

David Robertson

Tuesday 12th May

7:45

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Visitors £3

All welcome

Enquiries;

Maggie Mackenzie 01366 327023

Beachamwell

Evening Yoga

Thursday 14, 21,28 May

6.00 - 7.00

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Yoga is an ideal way to relax
after a hard day's work

£5,00 per session

Enquiries:

Jayne Winterbone 07544 974342

or

Leah Spencer 01366 328536



The Breckland Society

AGM and Tour of Hockwold Hall and Gardens

Friday 15th May, 6.00 p.m.
Hockwold Hall

Station Road, Hockwold-cum-Wilton,
Thetford, IP26 4HZ

The tour of Hockwold Hall is a wonderful opportunity to see this Grade II listed Elizabethan E-plan manor house with earlier origins and later Georgian and Victorian additions, set in lovely grounds.

Tickets must be purchased in advance

Enquiries: Sue Pennell 01366 328452
info@brecsoc.org.uk

Fincham

St. Martin's Church

Spring Fair

Saturday May 16th

1 - 4pm

Memorial Hall

Books - Bric-a-Brac - White
Elephant

Cakes - Tombola - Raffle

Refreshments etc.

Donations welcome

Enquiries

May Pinches 01366 347228



'Three's Company'

Irma Fowler, Lesley Mardle and Leah
Spencer

Present: 'Tarts, Tofts and Traitors'

Sunday May 17th, 3.00pm

Swafton Assembly Rooms

Free for members

£10.00 non-members

Accompanied children free

Tickets from

Green Parrot 01760 724704

Ceres Bookshop 01760 722504

Enquiries:

Eileen Powell 01366 328648

Beachamwell & Fincham

Family History Group

Tuesday 19th May

2 - 4pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

'Saints and Sinners'

Everybody has them

£2 All welcome

Enquiries:

Janet Lynskey 01366 347694

or

Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Beachamwell WI

Craft Taster Evening

Learn a new craft or share your skills
with others

Tuesday May 19th
Crochet

7.30 - 9.30

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

All ages welcome

You don't need to be a WI member or
female!

£3 (includes equipment and materials)

Enquiries or to book a place:

Helen Ranger 01366 328589

Maggie Mackenzie 01366 327023

Shouldham



The Ladybirds

Group

invite you to

A Body Shop Party Plan Evening
Demonstration of beauty products;
raffle prizes and refreshments. (a girl's
night out)!

Tuesday 19th May

7.45

Shouldham Village Hall

Enquiries

Sandra Kirk 01366 347 789

Lorna MacKay 01760 337 089

Beachamwell

Afternoon Tea and a Chat.....

Wednesday

20th May

2 - 4pm

Beachamwell
Memorial Hall

Enquiries

Sonia Williams

07802 155662

Fincham

Local History Group

Wednesday 20th May

7.30pm

Fincham Memorial Hall

**'The Life of Arthur Loftus ,
infamous Vicar of the
Parish'**

Enquiries:

Janet Lynskey 01366 347694

Wereham

May Miscellany with the Fincham chorus and Guests

Saturday 23rd May

7pm -8.45pm

.St Margaret's Church

Come and enjoy an evening of music, poetry and prose.

Tickets £6.00 available from

Tom Golden 01366 500052

Debbie and Ian Rye 01366 502083

Proceeds to St Margaret's Church
Wereham.

WEREHAM

Village Yard and Car Boot Sale

Sunday 24th May

9.00 -12.00

Yards £7 / Boots £5

Maps on Sale in Village Hall
Teas, Coffees Cakes

Fantastic turnout last year so let's
"beat it" this year – all proceeds to
Village Hall funds.

Enquiries:

Jacqueline 500880

Nar Valley Ornithological Society (NarVOS)

Tuesday 26th May 7.30pm

The Barn Theatre

Sacred Heart Convent School, Swaffham.

Access and parking from Sporle Road.

An illustrated talk by John Geeson
**'Madagascar – Birding in the Eighth
Continent'**

John & Judy Geeson went with a Tropical
Birding tour to Madagascar, an utterly
unique island of wildlife wonders. We
welcome them to NarVOS to give us an
account of their trip to this fascinating
island, often referred to as the eighth
continent, which has well over 100 bird
species found nowhere else on earth. It
should be a great evening.

Visitors most welcome. Admission £2 on
the night if you are not a NarVOS member

Enquiries: Ian Black 01760 724092

Beachamwell Craft Group

Thursday 28th May

2 - 4.30pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Bring along something you are
already working on or start a new
hobby in a friendly group of like
minded people.

£2.00 + Bring and Buy

All welcome.

Enquiries:

Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Beachamwell

Pop Up Indian Restaurant

Saturday 30th May

7.00

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Delicious 3 course Indian meal
£16 per head.

Only 24 places, so early
booking advised!

(Bring your own drinks)

Enquiries

Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Barton Bendish Film Club

Barton Bendish Village Hall

Friday 12th June 7.30pm

Proudly Presents:



'Paddington'

A little bear will make a big splash! A young Peruvian bear travels to London in search of a home. Finding himself lost and alone at Paddington Station, he meets the kindly Brown family, who offer him a temporary haven.

Tickets £4 in advance £5 on the door

Raffle and Refreshments

Barton Bendish Open Gardens

Sunday June 7th

Enquiries

01366 347432

Boughton Open Gardens

Sunday June 14th

Enquiries:

01366 500429

Wereham Open Gardens

**Saturday June 20th and
Sunday 21st**

Enquiries: 01366 500233

Beachamwell Open Gardens

Sunday 28th June

Enquiries

01366 328706/328818

BARTON BENDISH VILLAGE NEWS

Easter Coffee Morning

Once again it was great that so many people came to our coffee morning held to raise money for the Village Hall but it wouldn't have been the success it was if it wasn't for the support from everyone who made cakes, gave raffle prizes and donated all the Easter eggs for the tombola stall. By the way Joan's magnificent cake this year had a total 192 eggs on it and was won by Eddie Riches who was closest with his guess of 191. Thanks as well to the 'gang' who manned the stalls and served refreshments. A total of £285 was raised which will help to keep the village hall solvent for another year. THANKS EVERYONE.

Keith Benn

The Benn family would very much like people to join them in a celebration of Keith's life on Saturday 9th May at 2pm in St Andrew's church. A memorial tea will take place in the Village Hall on that day at 2.30pm. Everyone is very welcome.

Linda and I would appreciate an idea of numbers for catering purposes.

Mhari (347849) or Linda (347563)

Many people in the village contributed money towards the flowers which were sent for his funeral on behalf of Barton Bendish and were much appreciated by his family. So many generous donations has left a surplus of £58 will be put in the collection taken for Dementia Care UK at his memorial service.

Honour For Olly

On April 1st Oliver Forrest was one of the recipients of the Mayor's Civic Award for Voluntary Service at Lynn Town Hall which was presented to him by the Deputy Mayor of Lynn in recognition of the voluntary work Olly does on behalf of the village. Employed as a gardener by Albanwise he, when help is needed for a village event, is "right at the front of what, over time, has become a smaller and smaller queue!" Besides lending his muscle power to fetching, carrying and transporting heavy items, putting up signs, erecting marquees and on our Gardens Open Day (June 7th this year) he also has the plant stall in his garden and freely gives expert advice to visitors whenever asked. Olly supports other village events and is a founder member of the Barton Bendish Film club and more than pulls his weight in all aspects of this venture. Added to all this he has recently trained to become an instructor in the use of the village defibrillator.

Congratulations Olly and thanks for all your help.

Jill Mason

BARTON BENDISH VILLAGE NEWS

Gardens Open June 7th

This year our 'Gardens Open Day' will be held on the first Sunday in June between 11am and 5pm. Ploughman's lunches will be served from noon in the Village Hall followed by afternoon tea at 2pm. There will of course be the usual cake and plant stalls as well as a raffle. Donations for these as well as raffle prizes would be much appreciated. All proceeds from the day go to St Andrew's church.

It would be lovely to have some fresh gardens open (they don't need to be grand or immaculate) so please if you'd like yours to be included or are able to help in any other way on the day let me know.

Maureen Tasker 01366 347432

Classic/Vintage/Old Cars

It is planned to have a display of Classic/Vintage/Old cars to coincide with the Gardens Open so if anyone is interested in exhibiting their car please contact **Val McAlister on 01366 347570** for further details. The more the merrier!

Barton Bendish Film Club Present 'Paddington' at Barton Bendish Village Hall, Friday 12th June 7.30pm. It is the story of a young Peruvian bear that travels to London in search of a home. This is a gem of a film, which will entertain the young and young at heart of all ages! Running Time 95 mins
Tickets £4 in advance £5 on the door; with refreshments and raffle.

Please call Box office: 01366 347849 or email: cinemabarton@gmail.com or see our website at

<http://bartonbendishfilmclub.btck.co.uk> for details."

Potluck Picnic

As we have had no response to the idea of a Pot Luck picnic this summer we think it would be best to give it a miss this year. However if enough people express a wish for a community get together this summer we will try and arrange something. Please call

Val - 01366347570 or Maureen - 01366347703 if you wish to comment.

Quiz Sheet

Don't forget that the 'Cheese and Wine' quiz sheet has to be returned to Linda by Friday 22nd May

BARTON BENDISH VILLAGE NEWS

Barton Bendish Ordinary Parish Council Meeting held on 11th March 2015

The meeting was chaired by Cllr P A J Carter, 3 parishioners attended.

The Parish Council agreed to sign the contract to formally adopt the BT telephone kiosk in Eastmoor. The cost of adoption is £1.

A request was received for the Parish Council to consider installing an additional grit bin on Church Road, at the junction with Hatherley Gardens. Quotes will be obtained and a decision will be made at the next Parish Council meeting.

The new Parish Council website has now been set up and will provide information on the activities of the Parish Council for residents. It can be found at www.bartonbendishparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk

If you have further information on the history of the village and old photos please send them to the Clerk.

The Chairman acknowledged that this would be the last meeting for Cllr Trevor English as he was ineligible to stand in the forthcoming PC elections due to no longer living in the parish. Thanks were expressed to him for his long service and commitment to the Parish Council.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday 13th May, 2015. This will be the Annual Parish Council Meeting followed by an Ordinary Parish Council Meeting starting at 7.00 pm in the Village Hall.

Miss Sarah Thorpe, Parish Clerk.

Telephone number: 01945 430930 Email:

bartonbendishparishcouncil@aol.co.uk

Forthcoming Events

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| Saturday May 9th | Memorial Service for Keith Benn St Andrew's Church at 2.00pm |
| Sunday June 7th | Gardens Open |
| Friday 12th June | Film 'Paddington' 7.30pm see advert |

BEACHAMWELL, BARTON BENDISH AND BOXES

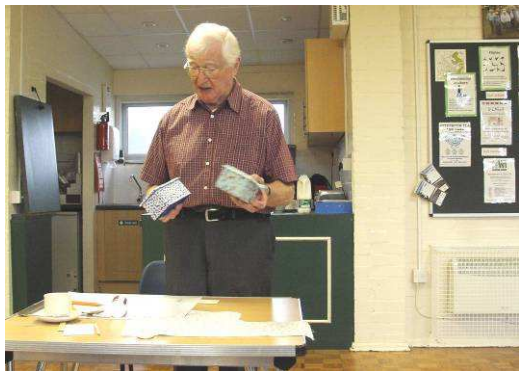
Since first meeting up with Eileen Powell at Swaffham some few years ago when I was trading my fabric covered boxes, I have had the pleasure of coming to the two villages, first to speak and demonstrate box making at the Beachamwell WI, then being invited to Barton Bendish in September 2014 to participate in the Art and Craft Exhibition.

The WI at Beachamwell requested 2 box making workshops which was good 'fun, sticky, enjoyable' and resulted in those attending going home with a box they had proudly made. They have had a further two workshops



I must truly congratulate these two lovely villages in the manner in which the villages organisations work so efficiently together. You are model of co-operation, good communication and community spirit which I am so pleased now to be considered to be a part of.

If you haven't got one of my boxes or indeed one of your own making in your home yet, there is a fair chance that you will have soon.



Readers might be interested to know that I have given more than £2,500 to a variety of charities over the few years that I have been making boxes. It is a hobby, truly, even though sometimes I sell out at craft fayres and end up chasing my tail to have stock for the next fayre. My workshop is one end of our dining table where I cut the card, that is thrown away by picture framers after

mounting pictures, to size. I then cover with well chosen cotton fabric, using a pva glue. It's a good way of using my retirement time and I do try to produce a quality end product at a reasonable price, which provided it is kept away from the washing up bowl, will make someone a nice gift, have a variety of uses and make someone happy for years to come.

Thank you Beachamwell and Barton Bendish for your kind welcome and best wishes for the future **Maurice Cornelius**

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

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The April meeting was enjoyed by 16 members. There was a change of plan as our Speaker, Imogen Ashworth, was unable to come and talk to us on the subject of Witchcraft in the Brecks due to a family bereavement. This was a disappointment but good old Leah stepped in and gave a most interesting talk and demonstration on one of her many hobbies 'Printmaking', it was an excellent evening and we enjoyed watching the steps of printmaking. Leah is certainly a



lady of many talents. The Centenary Supper was discussed and this year we will celebrate 100 years of the WI at the Kings Arms, Shouldham. At the next meeting in May we will go to Barton Bendish because our Memorial Hall is being used for voting. At this meeting the Centenary Photo will take place. Thank you Allan Hale for organising this. We will

also discuss this year's Resolution and take the opportunity to discuss and organise the Programme for 2016. Helen and Maggie have organised lots of outings and craft workshops so watch for posters in the village. Irene won the raffle which was a bowl of pansies.

Carole Wilson Photograph by Eileen Powell

Beachamwell Memorial Hall (Charity registration number 303900)

The AGM took place on Wednesday 25 March and was attended by five members of the committee, four members of the public and **one cat!** There were seven apologies. After reports from the chair, secretary and treasurer, the committee was re-elected en bloc: Peter Garner (chair), Susie Rix (secretary), Judith Blatchford (treasurer), Caroline Sanderson, Leah Spencer and Mike Walker.

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

Over the past financial year the committee has organised a number of social and fund raising events, including the very successful Fete and Country Fair and the regular Pop up Pubs. We have also made a number of improvements to the hall, which have been appreciated by those who use the facilities. There are now 12 groups using the hall on a weekly or monthly basis and it is also used for a growing number of private functions.

The committee was thanked for their hard work by all present (except the cat, who had left by this point).

Plans for the future include a Pop Up Indian Restaurant Saturday 30 May, a Barn Dance Friday 26 June, a Pop Up Pub + Barbecue in July and a new project to improve access to the hall for people with disabilities. If you would like to get involved with our work please let us know - there is still one vacancy on the committee.

Don't miss this – A Pop Up Indian Restaurant Beachamwell Memorial Hall 7pm Saturday 30 May. On 14 February 24 people enjoyed a delicious, 3 course Indian meal in the memorial hall. It was an experiment to see if the successful Pop Up Pub concept could be extended to an occasional Pop Up Restaurant and it worked!

The hall was transformed with saris, bunting, tea lights and Indian music. Saira Karim (who trades as Coriander and Lime) served us delicious home made bhajias, popadoms, chutneys to start, with curries and rice or naan to follow and the meal ended with a light, refreshing Indian dessert and coffee. Diners took along their own drink and the whole evening was very enjoyable. She is repeating this menu on Saturday 30 May and places must be pre-booked.

You could organise a group of friends or come alone and enjoy a relaxed evening out in your own village.

Cost per head £16.00 Bookings: Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Beachamwell Memorial Hall Committee

Contact: Susie Rix, secretary (suedavis@afiweb.net)

Wednesday Walkers

1st April – All Fools Day – and were the Wednesday Walkers foolish to walk on such a blustery day? No, certainly not!

The hedgerows were bursting with new greenery at Caldecote, the daffs were

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

dancing gaily besides the track to Eastmoor and all was lovely with the world. It



couldn't get better could it? But it did – buzzards, lapwings, mallards and a yellowhammer, and then, as we walked besides the stream, there overhead was a red kite!

If you want to discover the wider side of Beachamwell, walk with us on Wednesday 6th May – 10.00 a.m. at the Village Hall. We'll look forward to seeing you.

Sue Pennell and Leah Spencer Photograph by Sue Pennell

Beachamwell Local History Group

The history detectives are now in action! Members of the group are starting to research a wide range of topics related to the history of Beachamwell and its surrounding area. New members are always welcome. We have also got two events organised which are open to all:-

Our May meeting will comprise an illustrated talk by David Robertson on 'The Archaeology of the Brecks'. David is Countryside Historic Environment Officer for Norfolk Council. He is an excellent speaker with a good knowledge of our local area. It will be held at Beachamwell Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 12th May at 7:45pm. The meeting will be open to non-members, at a charge of £3. All are welcome.

Also, a bit further ahead, there is another special event in July. On Sunday, 12th July at 4pm, there will be an illustrated talk by Lady Aurelia Young, entitled, "Banned from Beachamwell – the life of the sculptor, Oscar Nemon". Lady

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

Young's mother, Patricia Villiers-Stuart, fell in love with the penniless sculptor. Patricia was only child of Lt- Col. Patrick Villiers-Stuart and his wife Constance, who lived in Beachamwell Hall. Oscar Nemon went on to become a highly respected sculptor of world-wide repute but he remained 'banned from Beachamwell'.

Tickets for this event will be on sale from mid-May from

Philip Spencer 01366 328536

Mobile Post Office: The opening hours are as follows:-

Monday and Thursday: 11.30 - 12.00

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 11.15 – 12.00

Parish Council



Don't forget to vote on May 7th.

A 'Notice of Uncontested Election' has been received so the following people have been duly elected Parish Councillors for the Parish of Beachamwell.

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| 1. | Adcock | John Frederick |
| 2. | Ive | Julie Michelle |
| 3. | Lambert | Diana Madeline |
| 4. | Powell | Mark Lucian |
| 5. | Sanderson | Thomas Charles Hamilton |
| 6. | Spencer | Philip Graham |
| 7. | Wakelen | Darren Marcus |

Your new Parish Council will be formally welcomed at the Annual Parish Meeting. This and the Parish Council Meeting will take place on Monday May 11th in the Memorial Hall at 7.30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

If you have any items for the agenda please give them to me in writing at least a week beforehand.

As always, if you have a query or a problem, you can consult any of the Councillors at any time – they are more than willing to listen and help if they can.

Eileen Powell (Parish Clerk)

COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

MOBILE LIBRARY VISITS - Please note changed days/times

| DATE | VILLAGE | LOCATION | TIME |
|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------|
| Tuesday | Barton Bendish | Hatherley Gardens | 9.55 am |
| May | Beachamwell | Old Post Office | 10:15 am |
| 12th | Drymere | Telephone Kiosk | 10:40 am |
| | Boughton | Mill Road | 14:20 pm |
| Monday | | The Pit | 9:30 am |
| May | Wereham | Queen's Close | 16:20 pm |
| 11th - 15th 4 weeks | | | |

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

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| Ely | Second and Fourth Saturday 8:00-2:00pm |
| Fakenham | Fourth Saturday 8.30am to 12:00pm |
| RAF Marham | Third Friday 9:00am to 2:00pm |
| Swaffham | First and Third Sunday |

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

VILLAGE, COMMUNITY and PARISH HALL BOOKINGS

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Barton Bendish | Bill Tasker | 01366 347432 |
| Beachamwell | Leah Spencer | 01366 328536 |
| Boughton | Pam Wakeling | 01366 500429 |
| Wereham | Doreen Rolph | 01366 500218 |

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH SERVICES IN MAY

Easter 5 - 3rd May

| | | |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Shouldham | 09.30 am | Morning Prayer |
| Marham | 10.30 am | Café church |
| Beachamwell | No service because of Half Marathon | |
| Wereham | 6.00 pm | Evening Service |

Easter 6 - 10th May

| | | |
|------------------|----------|---------------------|
| Shouldham Thorpe | 9.30 am | Holy Communion |
| Boughton | 10.00 am | Breakfast Church |
| Marham | 10.30 am | Morning Prayer (HT) |
| Barton Bendish | 11.00 am | Family Communion |
| Fincham | 6.00 pm | Evensong |

Easter 7 - 17th May

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| Shouldham | 09.30am | Holy Communion |
| Marham | 10.30 am | United Service of the Word |
| Beachamwell | 11.00 am | Morning Prayer |
| Wereham | 11.00 am | Holy Communion |

Easter 8 - 24th May

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| Fincham | 09.30 am | Holy Communion (BCP said) |
| Marham | 10.30 am | Holy Communion |
| Boughton | 11.00 am | Holy Communion |
| Barton Bendish | 6.00 pm | Evening Service |

Trinity Sunday - 31st May

Group service at Holy Trinity Marham 10.30 am (Patronal Festival) Holy Communion

Thursdays at 10 am - short service of Holy Communion followed by coffee. May 14th at Boughton, the remainder at Fincham.

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 or the Churchwarden in your parish.

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

Boughton Cricket Club News April 2015

Boughton's cricket season is here. What a season it promises to be because we have made some big changes this year. We now have far more fixtures than ever before. We have new teams to play in Downham Market and Castle Rising. We have our old rivals in Jesus College, Gooderstone and East Rudham to defeat.

Even more excitingly, we have established a very small league with our friends at Gooderstone and East Rudham. All three Clubs will play each other twice and there will be a winner and some form of a cup and presentation/social event. Next year, we hope to entice one or two other teams to join us and form a good, old fashioned Sunday League.

We will also try to fit in a couple of exciting weekday evening *BoughtonBash* T20 matches during the early part of summer to add a bit of fun to the season.

We had our warm up indoor nets session on 12th April at Downham Market Sports Centre from 10am - 12noon and our first and only warm up game was on 19th April at Mundford.

Our other fixtures are as follows:

1. 19th April Mundford (A)
2. 17th May Castle Rising (A)
3. 31st May Downham Market (H)
4. 7th June East Rudham (A)
5. 14th June Castle Rising (H)
6. 21st June Farcet Fen (H) [TBC]
7. 12th July Gooderstone (A)
8. 19th July Jesus College, Cambridge (A)
9. 26th July Downham Market (A)
10. 2nd August East Rudham (H)
11. 23rd August Gooderstone (H)

You may remember that during 2014 the BCC committee made the decision to try and raise funds to provide a modest pavilion and changing facility at the ground in Boughton and to this end a planning application was made as a starting point. I am delighted to say that planning was passed in November 2014 to enable the project to progress. The fundraising has now started with a grant application having been made to Sport England and in the coming weeks

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the club will be making its own fundraising efforts in addition. The pavilion would be of traditional timber construction and will make a beautiful addition to what is already a splendid environment in which to play cricket.



In other news, last year the club purchased a new mobile net for practice and we will be arranging more regular net sessions for this coming season. Please email if you are interested in attending these sessions or playing for the club and we will put you on the mailing

list. Otherwise look out for other dates and fixtures in G4N as we will update the fixture and nets list throughout the season.

We would love to see you at any of the fixtures or net sessions as a player or spectator and if you fancy getting involved please call me on 07768 807534 or e-mail theoldstablesboughton@btinternet.com. You can also get more information on our new website www.boughtoncricketclub.co.uk

The club is open to all ages and abilities so if you fancy having a go or resurrecting your career please feel free to contact us. There is plenty of equipment available so don't worry about that and I look forward to seeing you very soon. **Steve Short (Chairman)**

Table Tennis

Some table tennis enthusiasts meet every Thursday afternoon for a session in Oxborough village hall. They have invited Boughton to join in, so if this interests you please contact Bar Pritchard, email bargeoff@yahoo.com

Our table in All Saints Centre is always available, barring any special hall bookings, ring me on 01366 500315 for the key. **Paul Coulten**

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

Boughton Fen Report for Parish Council Meeting 17.04.2015

The work on the fen has now been concluded for both our fiscal and seasonal year.

The most noticeable part of this work was the clearing of trees and scrub, in order to consolidate approximately 200 metres of the raised bank adjacent to Stringsides, with the work being funded jointly by the Environment Agency, Natural England and Boughton Fen Committee. Along with the work, we have also been able to construct an outfall to control water levels on the fen, should the bankworks retain too much water.

Further clearance of other areas of scrub has been carried out, to maintain and increase the area of reed.

Our reedcutters, Steven Eyles and Tim Bennett have cut about four and a half acres of reed on Middle Fen, including a specialist habitat cut. The reed has been burned on site by the cutting team and our own volunteers. Small amounts of reed have also been stacked to form micro habitats.

We have had several new volunteers this year, and this has enabled us to carry out some further clearing and tidying up, as well as the construction of a number of new benches around the site. As always, we are grateful for their help.

On behalf of all the committee and those who have been involved over the past few years, a big thank you to Kevin Fisher and Allan Hale who are retiring from the committee. Their help has been invaluable over the years.

A lot of work has been carried out on the fen over the past few years using various contractors and we would like to thank them for their input. They are WR Chapman and son, West Dereham Plant Hire Ltd, Thos B Bonnett, Greenfingers Countryside and SJ & LJ Eyles; all of whom are very local businesses, with Greenfingers being the furthest away, travelling all the way from Hilgay!

We finish the year on a good note with the fen having been upgraded from the fourth to the second level of five by Natural England, a healthy bank balance and plans to take the fen forward with more conservation work in the new financial year.

Mark Pogmore

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Wereham Neighbourhood Watch AGM Tuesday 17TH March 2015

Nominations were taken for Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary, the current committee were all nominated and seconded by the meeting, and agreed to continue standing. We also have two new co-ordinators Barbara and Richard Plant.



Crime Figures are down to eight. Burglary other than dwelling (2), theft from motor vehicle (1), crimes not classified elsewhere (1), violence against person (3), drugs offences (1).

In 1996 Wereham Neighbourhood Watch was set up, so next year 2016 will be our 20th anniversary. We are looking at ways in which we could celebrate this, and would welcome suggestions. Please contact Tom Golden on 01366 500052, or Doreen Rolph on 01366 500218 with any suggestions you may have. Our secretary will be retiring after our September meeting. There are just two meetings a year, the AGM in March and a further meeting in September. Should you be interested in taking on this role please contact Rosemary on 01366 501023 who will give you relevant information.

April Update from Wereham Village Hall Committee

Fundraising is still moving on apace with two of our annual Spring events drawing in the crowds! There were bargains galore at the Spring Sale and, as usual, the cake stall and refreshments were both sell outs. The event raised a fantastic £282!

The Easter Family Prize Bingo was another success and with more than 60 attendees creating a great atmosphere it really was a 'Full House'! This eggstravaganza also raised a further £378 for the Village Hall.

As always, thanks go to the Friends of Wereham Village Hall and other volunteers, all those who donated prizes/cakes/goods to sell, and of course, all those people who supported the events.

Update from the New Build Project Team

Following the frenzied activity to submit the Stage 1 Lottery Application last month, there is now a short lull whilst we await notification of whether we have been successful. We should hear by the end of April.

In the meantime, there is still much work to be done as we look for additional funding sources and our mini-project managers continue to investigate exactly

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how we can deliver the needs of the 'We're Wereham, We're Together!' project in the new Community Hub. We are still in need of a mini-project manager to get involved in the provision of an Older Persons Social Group; if you would like to find out more about this opportunity, please contact Victoria Gray on 501277 or darren.gray@tesco.net. If you would like to be one of the first people to know if the Lottery say YES! click the 'Follow' link on

www.facebook.com/werehamvillagehall. Best wishes from the project team:

Victoria Gray, Helen Richardson, Rachel Barron and John Eastgate.

Wereham Village Hall Bonus Ball Club

Wereham Village Hall Committee, Friends of Wereham Village Hall and volunteers raise valuable funds every year for the running of Wereham Village Hall. Money raised is used to maintain the hall for the benefit of all users. By joining the Bonus Ball Club you can help ensure Wereham Village Hall remains open as a resource for all the residents in our community; as well as having a chance every month to win a cash prize of £50!

The lucky winners in April were Terry Bearman and Maurice Methyen, congratulations to you both!

The Wereham Village Hall Bonus Ball Club is a private lottery and is open to anyone over 18. Those joining can have one bonus ball number or more. Numbers are non-transferable and cost £2 per number per month.

Each month there is a draw for the winning number, taken from the National Lottery (Lotto), which is drawn on the first Saturday of every month.

The lucky holder of the winning number is awarded £50 with the remainder of the collected money going to the Wereham Village Hall Charity (in the event that any numbers are not allocated or have not been paid for in any month, they will be purchased by the Wereham Village Hall Charity and won by the charity should one of these numbers be drawn). Winners will be contacted personally and names posted in the G4 news.

We prefer for members to pay in advance but, if not, money can be collected every month by Helen. Get in quickly to pick your lucky number(s), it's first come first served and we currently have numbers 1 and 33 available.

If you would like to become a member of the bonus ball club with the chance each month of winning £50 (whilst helping to raise vital funds for the Village Hall), contact Helen.

Helen Richardson, Secretary (07795006811 or helenar82@outlook.com)

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Events list

Bingo - Wereham Village Hall "Cash Prize" Bingo every Wednesday, doors open 6.45 eyes down 7.30pm (under new management). Teas/coffees available with complimentary biscuits. For enquiries please contact:

Doreen on 01366 500218.

Pop up Café: first Tuesday of the month, 10.30-12. Next dates are Tuesday 5th May and Tuesday 2nd June. Join Jacqueline and friends for a slice of homemade cake and a hot drink for just £1. Join us for a natter and a read of the daily papers. Cake donations/queries to **Jacqueline 500880**

Yard Sale and Car Boot: Sunday 24th May, 9am-1pm. For more details contact **Jacqueline on 01366 500880 or Nikki on 01366 501111/ 07789 695783**

Indoor/Outdoor Car Boot: last Sunday of the month, 9am-1pm. Next dates Sunday 31st May and Sunday 28th June. Café with bacon rolls, bric-a-brac and book stall. £5 a pitch or, if you have earned time credits, there are two tables available at a cost of 4 time credits each. To book call **Nikki/Chris 501111**

For all the pictures and feedback from our events, log onto www.facebook.com/werehamvillagehall. By clicking on the 'Like' option, you will be kept up to date on events, pictures and the progress towards a new village hall.

If you have any queries with regards to the plans for funding a new village hall, or anything we're doing, please contact **Victoria Gray, Chair, Wereham Village Hall Committee Home: 501277 Mobile: 07725513583**

Email: darren.gray@tesco.net or via www.facebook.com/werehamvillagehall

Yard Sale / Car Boot....Sunday 24 May 0900-1200.

For the first time we are going to combine a Yard Sale with a Car Boot at the Village Hall on Sunday 24 May 0900 - 1200. The Annual Village Yard Sale has always proved a Massive Success both for Sellers and Buyers. How easy is it to just sit on your Yard and sell unwanted items that we all have whilst enjoying the sunshine and just popping in to make a cuppa?? No cars to pack, driving to do, early wake-ups and then re-packing what you haven't sold and driving all way home!!!! Yards have to pre-booked so I can annotate them on maps and advertise amounts etc. - we will do all advertising, leaflets so on and so forth, with all profits going to our Village Hall. Please, please dig deep and find things to sell, clear out for summer.... Yards £7.00 Boots £5.00..... All Enquiries **Jacqueline 500880 or Chris 501111**. Keep an eye out for Posters...

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Wereham Parish Council News Update

Your Council is committed to pursuing best outcomes for the village and always welcomes your input and your attendance at meetings. Items regularly discussed by the Council include: planning applications and policies; play area management; village maintenance; highways issues; grant funding opportunities; plus any other issues that you wish the Council to discuss. The Council can only make decisions on items that are included on the agenda. To get an item on the agenda contact the Clerk via werehampc@gmail.com / Clavering House, Stoke Road, Wereham PE33 9AT with an overview of what you would like to be discussed, at least two weeks before the meeting, and it will be included.

Your new Parish Council will be formally welcomed at the Annual Parish Council Meeting on 12th May!

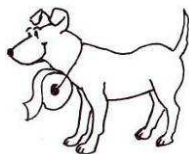
Meeting dates coming up (All will be held at Wereham Village Hall):

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| Tuesday 12th May 2015 | 7:00pm Annual Parish Meeting followed by the Annual Parish Council Meeting (Approx.7.30pm) |
| Tuesday 14th July 2015 | 7:30pm Ordinary Meeting |
| Tuesday 8th September 2015 | 7:30pm Ordinary Meeting |
| Tuesday 10th November 2015 | 7:30pm Ordinary Meeting |
| Tuesday 12th January 2016 | 7:30pm Ordinary Meeting |
| Tuesday 8th March 2016 | 7:30pm Ordinary Meeting |

The Agendas for the meetings are always published on the Wereham Village Notice Board three clear days before the meeting. They will also be posted on the Wereham Parish Council Facebook page.

*Ongoing reminders *

Please use the dog waste bins and clear up after your dogs! There are three dog waste bins in Wereham, one on the playing field by the Village Hall, the second at the Flegg Green end of Lammas Meadow Lane and the third along Cavenham Road, please pass by one of these and use it to dispose of any dog waste responsibly at all times.



When visiting the Village Hall by car please avoid parking on the playing field where possible. The grass gets churned up and damaged in bad weather, please look after the field to avoid the need for costly repairs.

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May Miscellany with the Fincham Chorus and Guests

Come and enjoy an evening of music, poetry and prose at St Margaret's Church on Saturday May 23rd 7 - 8.45. Start the evening with a glass of sparkling wine or soft drink, served from 6:30. Enjoy the singing of the Fincham Chorus, listen to the readings and singing from our experienced performers many of whom took part in the First World War evening in November.

Interval refreshments and nibbles will be provided along with the opportunity to win some wonderful raffle prizes. Come and enjoy the material carefully selected for a spring evening in the beautiful surroundings of our parish church. Tickets available from Tom Golden, Debbie and Ian Rye £6 each. Proceeds to St Margaret's Church, Wereham.

For more information please contact Ian or Debbie Rye 01366502083 or Tom Golden on 01366500052

St. Margaret's Festival

Stallholders, organizers and any interested members of the public are invited to a meeting in St. Margaret's Church, Wereham on Monday 11th May at 7. 00 pm.

We need to make arrangements for the annual St. Margaret's Festival to be held on Sunday 19th July.

Wereham Open Gardens

.....it's not too late to say I'll open my garden on June 20th and 21st or just one of the days. Do we have any new gardens in the village? Visitors would be interested to watch your garden evolve over the years. Please think about opening, this is our 13th year and it would be great to add some new gardens to the day. The day is a major fund raiser for the church and helps to keep the church running. If gardens aren't your thing, why not just come and have lunch or afternoon tea at the village hall one of the days? If you would like to know more please don't hesitate to contact me, Lizzie 01366 500233.

As always donations of cakes and bakes, plants, rooted cuttings, garden bits and pieces and any help you would like to give on or before the day are always appreciated too.

Lizzie Baddock

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Community Partnership Team



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Adult Education Focus Group Day

Residents of Wereham and surrounding villages are invited to attend the forthcoming Focus Group meeting in Wereham Village Hall on Thursday 25th June between 10am and 1pm. Please drop in for coffee and refreshments – we'd love to see you and share thoughts and ideas.

The session will be facilitated by Gilly, Community Development Manager, for Norfolk County Council's Adult Education Service, who has considerable experience in helping communities set up new and exciting projects. She is very enthusiastic and has lots of fantastic ideas to share. However, we can only make this work if we get sufficient numbers of people involved NOW, at this early stage. Your feedback is vital as this project cannot get off the ground if people don't show their support and interest. The project needs to be tailored to what local residents want, so get your thinking caps on and make a special space in your diary to join us on 25th June.

Suggestions from the door to door village survey highlighted a need for IT and Cookery Skills.

For you, the former might include getting to grips with your laptop, iPad or tablet. Perhaps keeping in touch with friends and relatives using email and Skype? This support is already available at Downham Library, but for those without transport, it is easy to feel left out and isolated.

There are countless cookery programmes on TV, but it's hard to be inspired if you are unfamiliar with techniques or the ingredients, or if you lack the confidence to know where to begin, especially if you are new to cooking. Most

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of us lack the wealth of fancy gadgets used in TV cook's kitchens but there are ways of creating the same dishes using everyday equipment, even if it takes a while longer. Maybe you are already motivated to join a Wereham version of the 'Great British Bake Off', but if you are more sceptical, feel your culinary skills need help or stimulation, or just don't know where to begin, we need you with us on 25th June to discuss possibilities.

Ideas for the above might include: -

Cooking on a budget.

Cooking for one.

Replacing ready meals and takeaways with home cooking.

Family Meals.

Cooking for special diets, allergies etc.

Healthy eating.

Using spices.

At the end of the day, it is important to know what you want. There are barriers and hurdles to cross before we get a new Village Hall, but we already need to be planning how we would want to use it to make that more than a dream.

There will be more to follow in next month's edition. Meanwhile, feel free to contact me if you have any queries.

Sue Smith, Wereham VH Adult Education Mini Project Co-ordinator
01366 501224

Ink Cartridges - collection boxes for ink cartridges are on the piano in the hall, open 10-12 Fridays. Or alternatively, leave them in a bag at the door of the village hall.

We had a power outage here this morning and my PC, laptop, TV, DVD, iPad and my new surround sound music system were all shut down.

Then I discovered that my iPhone battery was flat.

To top it off, it was raining and windy so I couldn't go for a walk, bike or run. The garage door opener needs electricity so I couldn't go anywhere in the car.

I went into the kitchen to make coffee and then I remembered that this also needed power, so I sat and talked with my wife for a few hours.

She seems like a nice person!

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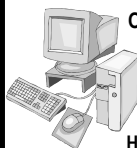
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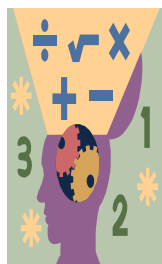
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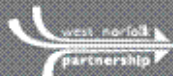
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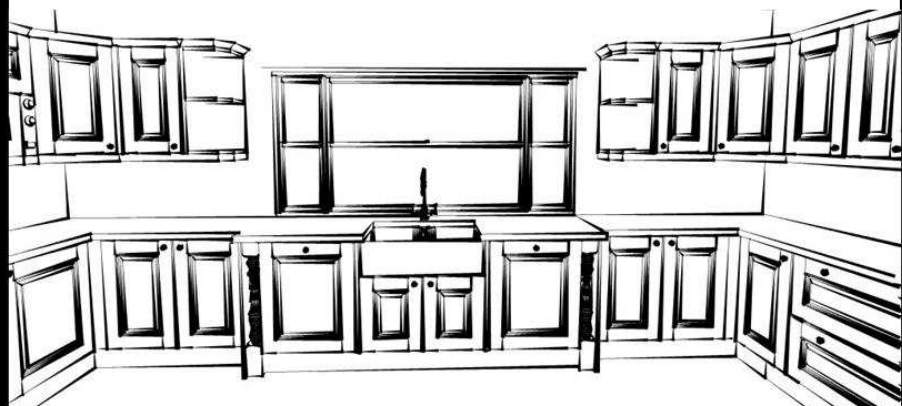


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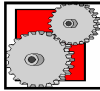
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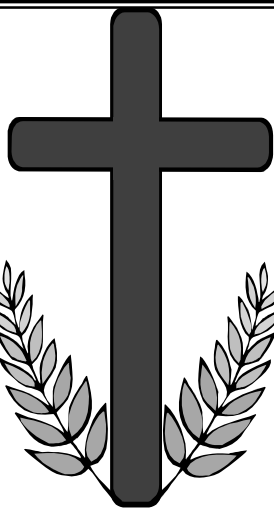
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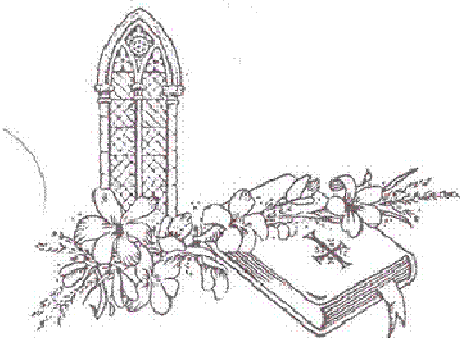
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3. Which birds are always orphans?
4. What is meant by chamber when seen on a French wine bottle label?
5. In Germany this chess piece is called a springer. What do we call it?
6. Is Prince William left or right handed?
7. What is the white part of an egg called?
8. Which member of the dianthus family of flowers is also a colour?
9. Which popular toy takes its name from Danish words meaning 'play well'?
10. If you're born on Midsummer's Day what sign of the Zodiac are you?
11. Which BBC TV drama was set in the fictional village of Darraby?
12. Which country was formerly known as Formosa?
13. Name Europe's most southerly capital city.
14. Which Ewan McGregor film can also be a hobby?
15. Which 1970's American singing duo's surname is a trade?
16. What word can come after high, spring and neap?
17. What is the common name for calendula?
18. In The Wizard of Oz what is the name of the little people?
19. Which two of the seven deadly sins are also collective nouns?
20. Do freshly boiled eggs float in water?
21. Name Clark Gable's last film.
22. Why was he called the Pied Piper?
23. Which liqueur is also the name of a religious order?
24. What is the difference between a road and a street?
25. What is the other name for a crane fly?
26. The verso is the left hand page of an open book, what is the right hand page called?

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