

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

November 2020

WELCOME

We are fortunate in the areas covered by the magazine. Let's send thoughts and prayers to those where the illness is more prevalent and those whose financial situation is desperate.

Stay safe. Wear a mask. Keep your distance.

But don't forget to live the best life you can!

.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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Priestly Ramblings from The Wissey Valley Group of Churches:

St. Andrew Barton Bendish: St. Mary Beachamwell: All Saints Boughton:

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Last month I was present at the ordination, as deacons, of Ray Burman and Ian Mack in Ely Cathedral. Both will now serve as curates in the Wissey Valley Benefice of eight churches for three years. The third being ordained deacon on the same day was Nigel Moat of the Priory Group Benefice. Hopefully, all three will be ordained priest in 2021; the date, one supposes, depends on the dreaded covid and the impact it has on our lives. In fact each candidate could only have five guests attending plus their training incumbents i.e. Rev. David Karoon for Nigel and Rev.Canon William Burke and myself for Burman and Ian. That did not stop many, many people watching and joining in the service via zoom. A joyous event presided over by Bishop Stephen that all three, I am sure, will never forget. We wish them God speed in their new ministries.

Talking of the pandemic, most of the churches that make up Wissey Valley have now re-started Sunday services again; the exception being St Andrew in West Dereham where the whole of the east end, including the stone work and medieval glass is being renovated and cleaned. Zoom services continue on line, for the time being, also on a Sunday morning. It is amazing what can be done when people pull together: if only everyone adopted this attitude from politicians to the man in the street, I suspect that we would not be facing the prospect of further restrictions. Love one another was one of Christ's main messages; in other words consider others before oneself even if that means wearing masks and social distancing.

Rev. Carol Nicholas-Letch

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DEANERY NEWS

On Saturday 26th September, in the Cathedral, Bishop Stephen ordained three members of our Deanery as Deacons. Nigel Moat, from the Priory Group and Ian Mack and Ray Burman from Wissey Valley. We wish them well in their future ministry and give thanks for their service.



Deanery Synod met on the 8th October. It was online, via Zoom, and well attended. It would have been good to know where the various representatives were from, but the business of the meeting went through very efficiently. The main focus was a presentation by Fraser Reich of Bexwell, who heads the Deanery Strategy Group, which is charged with looking at the shape of the Deanery in years to come. Consultations will be held and we will need to present our proposals to the Diocese in 2021.

The swearing-in of churchwardens will take place via Zoom in a series of meetings during November.

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ONLINE SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

Video services for the West Norfolk Priory Group are posted on the WNPG Facebook page at:

https://www.facebook.com/pages/category/Religious-Organization/West-Norfolk-Priory-Group-Church-of-England-100422234980502

See link 2 below

Online Zoom services are due to take place as below:

Sunday 1st November All Saints' Day

9.30 amHoly Communion11.00 amHoly Communion

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Thursday 5th November

10.00 am Holy communion See link 1 below

Sunday 8th November Third Sunday before Advent

9.30 am Holy CommunionSee link 2 below Remembrance Sunday HC—check times

Thursday 12th November

10.00 am Holy Communion See link 1 below

Sunday 15th November Second Sunday before Advent

9.30 am Service of the Word See link 2 below

11.00 am Holy CommunionSee link 1 below

Thursday 19th November

10.00 am Holy CommunionSee link 1 below

Sunday 22nd November Christ the King

9.30 am Service of the Word See link 2 below

11.00 am Holy CommunionSee link 1 below

Thursday 26th November

10.00 am Holy communion See link 1 below

Sunday 29th November Advent Sunday

- 9.30 am Benefice Service See link 2 below
- 11.00 am Holy CommunionSee link 1 below

Link 1 - <u>https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3119595155?</u> pwd=dy9nNzRJby910VprZG9nSzIMSEIPZz09

Link 2 - <u>https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82822775006?</u> pwd=eU12TDN0VTJpZFVocld4WIpvZEM4dz09

COUNTRYSIDE NOTES FOR NOVEMBER 2020

I often wonder who invented all the words we use. Most have been about for a long time although new ones are continually being added. When Covid kicked off I wondered if 'furlough' was one of these but it was in my 1998 'Little Oxford'. At least I know what it means now! The easiest meanings to trace are place names which, thanks to past invaders, are derived from Celtic, Latin, Anglo-Saxon and French languages. Many are references to hills, rivers, fortresses, forest clearings, animals and land ownership. First recorded in Old English (mid7th century) over time many have become distorted through being mispronounced and wrongly spelt.

There are many simple historical suffixes which appear in place names today. For instance 'ton' and 'tun' once meant a farm or a hamlet, 'ham' meant a settlement, village or estate, 'ly' or 'ley' a wood or a clearing, 'down' came from the Celtic 'dun' meaning hill or hill fort, 'stow' was a place or meeting place, wic was a farm or dairy farm, 'wella' was a spring, 'bury' was a fort and 'ford' was where a river could be easily crossed. Often these were added to the names of local geological features such as rivers. An excellent example is the ancient Norfolk town of **Thetford** standing on the river Thet. Activity has been known in the area since Neolithic times and, as a crossing point of the river, it was very important in Roman times. By the time of the Norman Conquest Thetford had become the sixth biggest town in the kingdom.

Kings Lynn was once called Bishops Lynn when, in 1101, Bishop Herbert de Losinga of Thetford first developed the town. It became <u>Kings</u> Lynn in the 16th century. The word *'lynn'* means pool and it's thought it referred to a tidal pool on the Ouse.

Closer to home, Downham means a settlement on a hill, it has a commanding view over the Fens. In Saxon times it became **Downham Market** and is one of Norfolk's oldest market towns. The interpretation of **Swaffham** is the settlement of the Swabians. It was valued highly in the Domesday Book of 1086 and by the 14th and 15th century was prospering from the sheep and wool industry.

Barton Bendish was recorded as Bertuna. Its modern name is derived from *'bere-tun'* meaning a grain farm, *'binnan'* = within and *'dic'* = a ditch. The ditch referred to is the Devil's Dyke, a linear earthwork stretching between Barton and Beachamwell and possibly dating to the early Saxon period.

Boughton was recorded as Buchetuna meaning a settlement belonging to Bucca.

Beachamwell was recorded as Hekeswella and originated as 'the spring at Bicca's homestead'. Originally it was two distinct settlements - Bitcham and Wella.

Wereham was recorded as Wigreham. Regarding the prefix, it's thought perhaps the old name for the River Wissey was Wigor or Vigora, which was changed to Were as in Wereham.

It's awesome that we all live in places where people were going about their daily business more than a thousand years ago. *Jill Mason*

Re Christmas Presents

Stuck for ideas for Christmas presents? I still have a few copies available of my books: **THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF MARY CANEY -** an historical paperback novel, based on fact, set in 19th century Barton Bendish @ £7.99 **'THE HARE'** a second edition published in 2019 with more than 230 photographs @ £25

10% of book sales will be donated to Barton Bendish Village Hall and St Andrew's Church.

Or how about one of David's wildlife photographs reproduced on canvas?

For choice of subjects go to www.davidmasonimages.com or email masons.sandmere@btinternet.com



Virtual WI for Norfolk?

You will have seen articles in WI Life about the idea of forming virtual, online WIs. National have been in discussion with the Norfolk Federation, as they would like us to lead the way in this new enterprise! So, we are writing to you with a little more information about this exciting new adventure. We know that there are a number of members who are not physically able to get to meetings (and not just because of the current Covid-19 situation).We also know that there are others who, because of work or caring commitments, similarly find it difficult to attend a meeting. One thing they all have in common? They all want to be a WI member! The other important and unique thing is that it doesn't matter where a Virtual WI member lives. Rest assured that a virtual WI is not here to replace your WI. We have all come to realise how important face-toface contact is -and how much we have all missed it, particularly our WI friends. A virtual WI will never replace that, but it will be run on exactly the same lines as any other WI. We want to make the WI available to everyone and hope that by starting a virtual one, it gives the opportunity for women to embrace all that the WI has to offer, albeit virtually. Most importantly, we need to keep current members who are not able to get out-and attract new ones. So how will it all work? Just as we would for any new WI, there will be an initial meeting to see what interest there is, then a second meeting the following month (probably with a speaker) and the third meeting to discuss formation. These will happen in January, February and March next year. There will be publicity about this on social media and in the local press, but we wanted you to be the first to know.

So what next? Obviously, this is a huge learning curve for everyone and we don't know all the answers, but if you have any initial queries, please get in touch. We hope that there are members who would like to join this exciting new venture –you can still be a member of a "physical" WI and join the virtual one as a dual member. Register your interest! If you would like to Zoom with us at meeting in January, get in touch by 20thNovember.If you have any comments or queries, or to register for the first meeting email fedsec@norfolkwi.org.uk. We look forward to hearing from you and in the meantime, keep safe and well .

Kind regards Margaret Collingwood Chairman Louise Casson Federation Secretary

We have been asked to inform residents about a new and improved Carers Matter Norfolk service. They are anxious to reach out to as many carers and people who support people as possible. The new service offers an advice line and one to one locally based Carer Connectors. Carer Connectors can now carry out Carers Assessments and can help people access other services such as grants from the health and welfare fund, short breaks, and group support. The service can be contacted via advice line 0800 083 the 1148 or via their website on www.carersmatternorfolk.org.uk.

Swaffham & Litcham Home Hospice Support

Here at Home Hospice we have continued to work throughout the pandemic, initially from home, returning to work from the office during July.

Unfortunately, due to the imposed restrictions, at the present time not all of our normal services are available.

But we are still here providing support for anyone in our area, who is suffering with cancer, either newly diagnosed, are seriously ill, or are at the end of life.

Also, our counsellors are here to help both patient and their family through the difficulties which a cancer diagnosis can bring.

We also offer bereavement counselling to anyone who lives in our area and who may be struggling to come to terms with the loss of a loved one.

All fundraising events that we were planning to hold over the spring and summer had to be cancelled. Our fundraising committee are currently exploring new ideas for fundraising, meeting by Zoom on a regular basis. Having said this, any ideas that you may have in respect of fundraising which we could consider would be appreciated.

Should you need to contact us then please ring 01760 722937

Wendy Martin

Christmas Pudding (T.V. Times choq 1967) 802 Suct 1/2 16 Brown Sugar 402 Breadcrumbs 4 03 Plain Flour 802 Raisins 803 Sultanas 202 Muxed Peal (Rawing k 802 Currents Graded Lemon Rind 202 Ground Almonds Small teasp. Dutmag teasp Salt 3 Eggs 14pt Stout Whene glass Brandy Mix all dry ingradients together. Then beat the Stow, eggs and Brandy to gether and stir in. Boil and steam for 5 to 6 hours - (2 puddings) To make a round pudding, turn one pudding upside down - add another on top, to give a sphere effect.

Contributed by Christine Dungay, the Fincham and District WI President. It was a recipe from Christine's mother, Auda Roney, who was Secretary of the Fincham and District WI for many years..

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Free magazine inspires families to get active this summer

Together with Active Norfolk, NCC Public Health has launched a free magazine which aims to inspire families in Norfolk get more active this summer.

Packed with ideas for cheap, fun activities and days out, **Get into Summer** aims to support cash-strapped families struggling to keep kids entertained during the summer holidays.

From free outdoor gyms and guided cycle rides, to park theatre and pond dipping, the magazine features activities to suit all ages, abilities and budgets.

Pick up your copy to find out more about a FREE six-week programme of family activities, starting this summer, with courses like Family Dance at The Garage, Norwich; Cycle Confidence on the Great Yarmouth seafront; and Swimming at St James, King's Lynn.

There's also a chance to win Halfords bikes for a family of four and a glamping holiday in West Norfolk courtesy of West Lexham, as well as money-saving vouchers to help you cut the cost of keeping your family active.

Launched in the Eastern Daily Press and some of Archant's weekly titles on June 26, copies of the free magazine are also available at Norfolk libraries and children's centres.

Part of a joint campaign by Norfolk County Council Public Health and Active Norfolk, **Get into Summer** is being launched in response to the falling levels of activity in Norfolk among adults and children and the impact of this on their health and wellbeing – now and in the future.

You can find out more and view the magazine online at www.norfolk.gov.uk/getinto

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.

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Please find public transport information links below. This is to assist with finding the latest information about what public transport services are operating in your area. It may also help when advising your constituents or parishioners. These links provide the best source of information as operators have been changing services at relatively short notice as they react to government guidance and the latest situation. In addition, if a member of the public in Norfolk is having trouble accessing essential services or supplies please call 0344 800 8020.

Broadland

First - https://www.firstgroup.com/norfolk-suffolk/news-and-service-updates/coronavirus-covid19service-information

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National Express - https://www.nationalexpress.com/en/help/live-service-updates

Our Bus - https://www.ourhire.co.uk/our-bus

Sanders Coaches - https://sanderscoaches.com/alerts

Breckland

Coach Services - https://www.coachservicesltd.com/2020/03/update-limited-timetable-from-30thmarch-until-further-notice/ First - https://www.firstgroup.com/norfolk-suffolk/news-and-service-updates/coronavirus-covid19service-information Konectbus - https://www.konectbus.co.uk/coronavirus/ National Express - https://www.nationalexpress.com/en/help/live-service-updates West Norfolk Community Transport - https://www.gtt-online.co.uk/news/2020/03/coronavirusupdate/

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King's Lynn & West Norfolk

Coach Services - <u>https://www.coachservicesltd.com/category/news/</u> Lynx - <u>https://www.lynxbus.co.uk/news/covid-19-timetables-monday-30th-march-until-further-notice/</u>

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Advent Sunday will be on 29th November.

Prayer During the Day for Advent

Preparation

O God, make speed to save us. O Lord, make haste to help us

A hymn of Praise – The Salus Aeterna (Saviour Eternal 11th cent) Saviour eternal, life of the world unfailing, light everlasting and our true redemption. Taking our humanity in your loving freedom, you rescued our lost earth and filled the world with joy. By your first advent justify us, by your second, set us free: that when the great light dawns and you come as judge of all, we may be robed in immortality and ready, Lord, to follow in your footsteps blest, wherever they may lead.

The Word of God

Psalmody

On any day Psalm 80.1-8 (or) Sunday Psalm 82 Monday Psalm 13 Psalm 14 Tuesday Wednesday Psalm 54 Thursday Psalm 70 Friday Psalm 75 Saturday Psalm 85

Each psalm ends with

All Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit; as it was in the beginning is now and shall be for ever. Amen.

Short readings

Sunday

The Spirit and the bride say, 'Come.' And let everyone who hears say, 'Come.' And let everyone who is thirsty come. Let anyone who wishes take the water of life as a gift. The one who testifies to these things says, 'Surely I am coming soon.' Amen. Come, Lord Jesus! The grace of the Lord Jesus be with all the saints. Amen. Revelation 22.17,20,21

Monday

A shoot shall come out from the stock of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of

his roots. The spirit of the Lord shall rest on him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord. His delight shall be in the fear of the Lord. He shall not judge by what his eyes see, or decide by what his ears hear; but with righteousness he shall judge the poor, and decide with equity for the meek of the earth; he shall strike the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips he shall kill the wicked. Isaiah 11.1–4

Tuesday

The beginning of the good news of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. As it is written in the prophet Isaiah, 'See, I am sending my messenger ahead of you, who will prepare your way; the voice of one crying out in the wilderness: "Prepare the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." John the baptizer appeared in the wilderness, proclaiming a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. And people from the whole Judean countryside were going out to him, and were baptized by him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins.Mark 1.1–5 Wednesday

Jesus said to his disciples, 'Be dressed for action and have your lamps lit; be like those who are waiting for their master to return from the wedding banquet, so that they may open the door for him as soon as he comes and knocks. Blessed are those slaves whom the master finds alert when he comes; truly I tell you, he will fasten his belt and have them sit down to eat, and he will come and serve them.' Luke 12.35–37

Thursday

Jesus said to Peter, James, John and Andrew, 'It is like a man going on a journey, when he leaves home and puts his slaves in charge, each with his work, and commands the doorkeeper to be on the watch. Therefore, keep awake – for you do not know when the master of the house will come, in the evening, or at midnight, or at cockcrow, or at dawn, or else he may find you asleep when he comes suddenly. And what I say to you I say to all: Keep awake.' Mark 13.34-end

Friday

You know what time it is, how it is now the moment for you to wake from sleep. For salvation is nearer to us now than when we became believers; the night is far

gone, the day is near. Let us then lay aside the works of darkness and put on the armour of light; let us live honourably as in the day, not in revelling and drunkenness, not in debauchery and licentiousness, not in quarrelling and jealousy. Instead, put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to gratify its desires. Romans 13.11-end

Saturday

The angel said to Mary, 'The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore the child to be born will be holy; he will be called Son of God.' Then Mary said, 'Here am I, the servant of the Lord; let it be with me according to your word.' Then the angel departed from her. Luke 1.35,38

Or, on any day in Advent

Comfort, O comfort my people, says your God. Isaiah 40.1

Response

Silence, study, song, or words from Scripture, such as Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be filled. Matthew 5.6

Prayers Biddings for Prayers may include these concerns: The Church and its leaders that she may be ready for the coming of Christ The nations, that they may be subject to the rule of God Those who are working for justice in the world The broken, that they may find God's healing and The departed

A form of litany as below or other intercessions

Watchful at all times, Let us pray for strength to stand with confidence before our Maker and Redeemer.

That God may bring in his Kingdom with judgement and mercy,

Let us pray to the Lord: Lord have mercy All Lord have mercy

That God may establish among the nations his sceptre of righteousness.

Let us pray to the Lord: Lord have mercy All Lord have mercy

That we may seek him in the scriptures and recognise him in the breaking of the bread.

Let us pray to the Lord: Lord have mercy All Lord have mercy

That God may bind up the broken-hearted, restore the sick and raise up all who have fallen.

Let us pray to the Lord: Lord have mercy All Lord have mercy

That the light of God's coming may dawn on all who live in darkness and in the shadow of death,

Let us pray to the Lord: Lord have mercy All Lord have mercy That with all the saints in light, we may shine forth as lights of the world. Let us pray to the Lord: Lord have mercy All Lord have mercy

So we commend ourselves and all for whom we pray to the mercy and protection of our heavenly Father; let us pray:

Keep us, O Lord, while we tarry on this earth, in a serious seeking after you, and in an affectionate walking with you, every day of our lives; that when you come, we may be found not hiding our talent, nor serving the flesh, nor yet asleep with our lamp unfurnished, but waiting and longing for our Lord, our glorious God for ever. Amen. (Richard Baxter 1691)

The Lord's Prayer is said here

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done; on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

The Conclusion May the peace of Christ lighten our hearts and our lives

COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

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.

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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 or email vhowling@csv.org.uk

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HISTORY QUIZ

- 1. 1. Which queen had the shortest reign of Henry VIII's six wives?
- 2. 2. It is thought that Harriet Tubman directly rescued around 300 people from slavery and gave instructions to help dozens more. But in which conflict did she become the first woman to lead an armed assault?
- 3. 3. In which country is the Bay of Pigs?
- 4. 4. Which medieval queen was married to both Louis VII of France and Henry II of England?
- 5. 5. Who was the first human to journey into space?
- 6. 6. Whose body was exhumed from Westminster Abbey, more than two years after his death, to be 'executed' for treason?
- 7. Julius Caesar was assassinated on 15 March 44 BC, a date now often known by what term?
- 8. 8. Where did the Great Fire of London begin, on 2 September 1666?
- 9. 9. What German dance, which sees partners spinning together in close contact, was condemned as depraved when it was first seen in Regency society?
- 10. 10. Which king preceded Queen Victoria?
- 11. 11. What is considered the world's oldest writing system?
- 12. 12. Who was the mother of Emperor Nero and the wife of Emperor Claudius?
- 13. 13. What was Mary Anning (1799–1847) famous for?
- 14. 14. Who gave Queen Elizabeth I the soubriquet 'Gloriana'?
- 15. 15. Where was Napoleon Bonaparte born?
- 16. 16. Can you name the five beach codenames used by Allied forces on D-Day?
- 17. 17. Where were Charles I's headquarters during the Civil War?
- 18. 18. Who assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria in 1914?
- 19. 19. Who was the last king of the Plantagenet line of monarchs?
- 20. 20. The controversial film *Birth of a Nation*, which was released in 1915, was used as a recruiting tool for which organisation?
- 21. 21. What was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?
- 22, Who was the last tsar of Russia? Answers on page 69

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A RURAL CHILDHOOD in the 1950s Celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee 1953

If you're over 70 titled **'Do You Remember'** If you're under 70 titled **'What Life Was Like'**

1953 was not only the year of the Coronation but also the North Sea Flood Disaster, Everest being climbed for the first time and DNA being discovered but to a kid, most importantly, it was the year when war time sweet rationing ended.

IN THE HOME

Few homes had central heating – wood or coal was burned on open fires or kitchen ranges of some kind, which you cooked on. In winter the bedroom windows got pretty fern-like patterns over them when they froze inside and you suffered with horrible, itchy chilblains on your toes! Even in 1953 a lot of people in the countryside didn't have electricity although that, and mains water, reached Barton in the late 1940s. Before then it was oil lamps and water from a well. However, it was 1964 before main drainage was laid on. If you hadn't had a septic tank installed then it was still trips to the 'privvy' down the garden and squares of newspaper and spiders. There was no nice, soft toilet paper either. Do you remember Izal? And of course the buckets or vaults needed to be emptied!

A lot of farm cottages didn't have proper bathrooms until the early 70s. 'en suites' were unheard of – the nearest you got was a potty under the bed. Few people had washing machines, everything was washed by hand. There was a 'copper' built of bricks out in the shed with a big bowl in the top and a place to light a fire underneath to heat the water. Sheets, shirts and nappies (there were no such things as disposable nappies in those days) were washed in this and put through a mangle to squeeze out the water (there were no spin driers either). A 'Burco' boiler might have replaced the copper when the electric was connected. In the home there was nothing plastic – bowls were enamel and light switches were bakelite. There were no such things as freezers or microwaves, a slab of marble in the pantry served as a fridge.

SHOPPING

In 1953 there were no supermarkets with self-service, check outs and late night shopping. Many big shops closed at 5.30pm, at lunch time on a Wednesday and never opened on a Sunday. You couldn't do a 'one stop shop' instead you needed to go separately to the chemist, greengrocer, butcher, baker and grocer. However deliveries were made and most villages had a little shop which sold most things. Dry goods were weighed and put in thick paper bags, often blue, and you got a penny or two if you took a bottle back.

FOOD

Self sufficiency was the order of the day. Vegetables and fruit were grown. Geese ate grass so didn't cost much to feed. Chicken were kept for eggs and fed on cooked-up potato peelings mixed with layer's mash but when they got past their sell by date (unheard of then) if they were boiled long enough could provide a dinner or two. Many country people also kept a pig. Rabbits were probably the most economical. They ate all the vegetable and fruit peelings plus grass and dandelions, when their time was up they provided not only meat but also skins to make gloves and hats. I remember having a very nice pair of grey and white fur mittens. And they think recycling is a new concept!

Talking about food, fish fingers and tea bags were new inventions. There were cafés, tea rooms and restaurants but not many pubs that served food and a take-away amounted to fish and chips. It was 1974 before Macdonald's arrived. The trendiest place to go was a coffee bar with a juke box! Costa Coffee didn't appear until 1971 and Starbucks much later.

MONEY

You got paid in cash once a week and little piles of money were put aside to pay the bills. There were no such things as credit or debit cards but if you needed something expensive there was hire purchase, also known as 'the never- never', where you repaid so much a week. The biggest ambition for most kids was to have a new bike.

We were taught to save money which either went into a post office account or the building society. Premium Bonds didn't appear until 1956.

CLOTHING

Christmas was a time when you were given mostly what you needed, but not necessarily what you wanted. My birthday is on Christmas Day, I recall being given a pair of slippers - one for Christmas and the other for my birthday! The early '50s were an era of make do and mend when it came to clothing, nothing was wasted. I remember underwear made from parachute silk and a woman sitting in a shop window 'invisibly' mending nylon stockings for they were then a luxury. Boys wore short trousers until they were eleven or twelve and children's shoes were practical. Do you remember having your feet x-rayed to make sure your new shoes were the right size?

We wore plimsolls in the summer and at school, trainers didn't come in until the late fifties when manmade fibres first appeared. What about those awful nylon shirts and sheets? Clothes were made at home and the whirr of a sewing machine and clicking of knitting needles were familiar sounds. How about those socks and fair isles jumpers made for father and son alike? But worst of all were the woolly swimsuits which sagged dangerously low when they were wet.

TRANSPORT

Bicycles were an important mode of transport because not many people had a car. In fact there were so few that kids spent hours collecting car numbers as they went past. Cars had a choke to start them which you pushed back in when the engine had warmed up. Some models still had a starting handle, not a bad thing as a last resort. Cars had no heaters - your huff froze on the inside of the window on a frosty morning. Windscreen wipers were primitive and a little orange arm flicked out to indicate if you were turning left or right. You used hand signals too, with your arm out the window. A circular motion meant you were turning left and up and down that you were slowing down – not that you would be going very fast anyway! The first Mini was launched in 1959 and cost £497!

Buses played an important part in getting from A to B. They had a driver and a conductor who took your fare. His job was unpleasant in winter for he stood at the back of the bus where you got on and there were no doors, just an open platform. Many more rural towns were then linked by railways and steam engines were still part of the rolling stock.

Few people had ever been on a plane and space travel was a thing of fiction. The first vehicle to enter space and orbit the world was Sputnik 1, a Russian satellite launched in 1957.

Thank you, Jill Mason for this interesting account!! There is much more, which will be continued in a later edition.





BARTON BENDISH NEWS

Phillip Carter

It is with great sadness that we record the passing of Phillip Carter who has died after a prolonged illness. Phillip lived in Eastmoor for many years having, with his wife Jean, built Victory Lodge there some 30 years ago (they had previously lived in Stoke Ferry) and having run both poultry and haulage businesses locally. He was a stalwart of the Barton Bendish with Eastmoor community, serving for many years as a Parish Councillor including a term as Chairman. In addition, he had been a Trustee of both the Village Hall and the Poor's Fund while many will remember him for his enthusiastic baking and for the great efforts both he and Jean made for the Hospital Car Service. In addition, Phillip was a member of The Downham branch of the Royal Air Force Association. Phillip will be fondly remembered and our condolences go to Jean and to his whole family.

Dit's Fish and Chips

At the beginning of lockdown' Barton Aid kindly organised Dit's fish and chip van to come to Barton on Saturdays. I'm not normally a great lover of fish and chips but there is a wide selection on the menu to choose from, they're cooked to order and never greasy, so I have no hesitation in recommending them.

David and I haven't been eating out at all since Covid struck and, personally speaking, it's been such a treat for me to have one day a week when I've not had to prepare and cook a meal! However, the number of customers has been dwindling slightly and I hope for my sake, and the other regulars, there is sufficient support in the coming months to make it worth Dit's while to continue coming to Barton.

Dit's fish and chips - Saturday evenings at 6.0pm opposite the pub. Jill

News from the PCC Community Library

We are pleased to announce that, from Wednesday 14th October, St Andrew's Church will be open every Wednesday and Sunday between 10am and 4pm. This will allow for private prayer and use of the

community library.

There will be signs in the church depicting simple rules for everyone to follow to keep us all safe. Briefly these are:

Private Prayer

- Please bring your own prayer book if desired
- Wear a face covering
- Sanitise your hands on entry/exit

Sign in on the sheet provided and place used pens as indicated <u>Community Library</u>

- Wear a face covering
- Sanitise on entry/exit
- Sign in on the sheet provided and place used pens as indicated

• Any books you handle should be placed in the box marked for this purpose

Anything you take away which you wish to return later (and any donated books) should be placed in the appropriately marked box Thank you

Barton Bendish PCC

The following is a provisional list of services until and including December this year. As you would expect they are all subject to the easing of lockdown and Government guidelines. SUNDAY 8TH NOVEMBER Service of Remembrance 10.30am St Andrews **Social distancing rules apply, including wearing a face covering** SATURDAY 19TH DECEMBER Christmas Service TBA **Update from Barton Bendish Parish Council**

The Clerk, Chairman and Vice-Chairman continue to manage the dayto-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.

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 Parish Council currently has one casual vacancy for a Parish Councillor. If you would be interested in being co-opted onto the Parish Council please contact the Clerk, before 11th November 2020, for further information or to express an interest.

We have been asked to inform residents about a new and improved Carers Matter Norfolk service. They are anxious to reach out to as many carers and people who support people as possible. The new service offers an advice line and one to one locally based Carer Connectors. Carer Connectors can now carry out Carers Assessments and can help people access other services such as grants from the health and welfare fund, short breaks, and group support. The service can be contacted via the advice line 0800 1148 their website 083 or via on www.carersmatternorfolk.org.uk.

The next Parish Council meeting will be on Wednesday 11th November 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 seven days before the meeting, or alternatively contact the Clerk for details.

Miss Sarah Thorpe, Parish Clerk Telephone number: 01945 430930 Email: <u>bartonbendishparishcouncil@aol.co.uk</u> Further information is available on the Parish Council website at <u>bartonbendishparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk</u>

The Mobile Library is open

We look forward to welcoming you back!

We've made some changes to keep you safe, so there will only be 1 person or household (of up to 3 people) aboard at a time

please bring your library card with you or join in the library or online

we may ask for details from you to help with Test and Trace

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surfaces and computers will be regularly wiped down

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Beachamwell, Barton Bendish, and Boughton (EDE208):

09:45 - 10:00 Old Post Office (Beachamwell)

10:45 – 11:00 Mill Rd (Boughton)

11:10 – 11:20 Hatherley Gardens (Barton Bendish)

4-weekly on a Tuesday:

6 th Oct 20	1 st Dec 20
3 rd Nov 20	29 th Dec 20

Drymere (EDE205)

09:45 – 09:55 Telephone Kiosk

4-weekly on a Tuesday 13th Oct 20 8th Dec 20

10th Nov 20 5th Jan 21

We hope to see you soon!

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BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

Mobile Post Office

Monday and Thursday 13.00 - 13.15: Tuesday and Wednesday 11.10 - 11.30

The Friends of St Mary's Church



am afraid to report the saga of the replacement of the lead roof continues. You will all have seen scaffolding the has gone up and it was hoped that the steel roof would have been well on the way to be installed by now. It turns out that there is a step in the roof which means the

steel is not appropriate and we are having to go back to lead. This means more delay but it is hoped that the lead could be on by Christmas which would be marvellous as we might be able (subject to the Covid rules then) have at least some sort of socially distant Christmas celebration. Of course as we are going back to lead we are exploring the issue of an alarm system as well. The number of lead roofs I keep hearing about which are stolen locally means it will be essential to keep the new lead roof safe.

In the meantime the fund raising continues as much as it can. We have two outstanding applications for grants which we should hear about very shortly so fingers crossed. We are aiming for the thatch roof to be repaired next spring if we have managed to get to our target (which is just under £30,000 and the current funds we have is about £22,000 so we are getting there!)

We will keep you informed as to progress.

Peggy Ray [Chair of Friends of St Mary's]

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

The 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.

The Parish Council held a virtual meeting on 16th September. It was reported that the Village Sign should soon be back in place. A quote is to be obtained to deal with the protruding concrete slab which was put in place to cap a well at the side of the church.

RAF Marham has advised the Parish Council that unfortunately they will not be able to host the Friends of RAF Marham Christmas Lunch this year due to the pandemic. They expect this popular event to return in 2021.

Dates for Parish Council meetings for the rest of this year are: Monday 19th October Extra-ordinary Meeting Starting at 7.00pm Wednesday 18th November Ordinary Meeting Starting at 7.30pm

Clerk to the Council:

Miss Sarah Thorpe: 01945 430930 <u>beachamwellparishcouncil@gmail.com</u> Councillors: Cllr. Tom Sanderson (Chairman) 01366 328244/07803963804 <u>tomsanderson@btconnect.com</u> Cllr. Diana Lambert (Vice Chairman) 01366 328227 Cllr. Richard James 01366 328968 <u>rij1james@gmail.com</u> Cllr. Pat O'Donnell 01366 328385

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

My Story About Leaving School.



Hello my name is Gordon Hale I thought you might like to know what I am doing now that I have left school. So here is a bit about what I am doing.

I have started a study program in level 2 City and Guild Professional Cookery. This is a 2 day course. Over the 2 days I do one of them as practical training and the other day is work to help towards my GCSE in English and Maths as I did not get high enough grades to do an apprenticeship.

My study programme course is run by Poultec Training in Mattishall.

I did my work experience at The White Hart in Swaffham for 2 weeks and at the end of it I got to cook for my family. The White Hart gave me a letter telling me how happy they were with me and how I had worked so hard and that they wanted to offer me a job

in the kitchen as a kitchen assistant. I accept the job offer and now prepare the Care for Community meals that started over the lock down period.

The care meals for the local community have a 4 week changing menu. We have 2 different options these are non vegetarian and veterinarian so all are catered for. The price of the meals is $\pounds 5$ and this is a home cooked main meal and a pudding. The meals are delivered to you at a time you would like your meal. These care meals run every day from 12:00 -17:30 and can be delivered all over the local village as well as Swaffham.

I enjoy this part of my job as I am helping to prepare meals for those who may not get warm and nourishing food.

Gordon Hale

[Well done Gordon. Everyone in Beachamwell wishes you success in your chosen career – you will do a great job. Your enthusiasm is to be applauded. Eileen Powell]

Unwanted Rubbish

On several occasions recently I have found empty plastic water bottles and Coca Cola cans discarded on the football area of the Recreation Ground. Please take your rubbish home or put into waste bins. Thank you.

Christine Almond

CHURCH SERVICES IN NOVEMBER Priory Group

Please note that all services are subject to change or cancellation as the pandemic situation changes.

Sunday 1st November Fourth Sunday before Advent Holy Communion 9.30 am Runcton Holme 10.00 am Shouldham Morning Prayer 11.00 am Marham Holy Communion 11.00 am Watlington Morning Prayer Third Sunday before Advent Sunday 8th November Holy Communion followed by 9.30 am Shouldham Thorpe Remembrance Service at the War Memorial 10 00 am Remembrance Service 10.45 am Fincham 10.45 am Watlington **Remembrance Holy Communion** Thursday 12th November 10.00 am Fincham Holy Communion Sunday 15th November Second Sunday before Advent 9.30 am Wormegay Holy Communion 11.00 am Marham Morning Prayer 11.00 am Stowbridge Holy Communion 11.00 am Watlington Morning Prayer Sunday 22nd November Christ the King 9.30 am Wimbotsham Holy Communion Holy Communion 10.00 am Fincham 11.00 am Watlington Morning Prayer Sunday 29th November Advent Sundav 11.00 am Watlington Holy Communion

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS

Please contact Mrs. Louise Vigus: louise.vigus@westnorfolkpriorygroup.co.uk
CHURCH SERVICES IN NOVEMBER Wissey Valley Group

Please note that all services are subject to change or cancellation as the pandemic situation changes.

Sunday 1st November

9.30 am Methwold
9.30 am Whittington
6.00 pm Wereham
Monday 2nd November
6.00 pm Wretton with Stoke Ferry
Sunday 8th November
9.30 am Methwold
9.30 am Wretton with Stoke Ferry
10.45 am Barton Bendish

Sunday 15th November Advent

9.30 am Methwold9.30 am Whittington11.00 am Wereham

Sunday 22nd November

9.30 am Methwold9.30 am Wretton with Stoke Ferry11.00 am Boughton

Sunday 29th November

9.30 am Benefice Service via Zoom

Midweek Services

Tuesdays 9.00 am **Wretton with Stoke Ferry** Morning Prayer Thursdays 8.30 am **Methwold** Morning Prayer Wednesdays 5.30 pm Compline via Zoom. Thursday 12th November 10 am Holy Communion at Fincham

All Saints' Day Service of the Word Holy Communion Evensong

All Souls' Day All Souls' Service

Third Sunday before Advent Service of the Word Service of the Word Remembrance Service

Second Sunday before

Holy Communion Service of the Word Holy Communion

Christ the King

Service of the Word Service of the Word Holy Communion

Advent Sunday

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

All Saints' Church

We are continuing to open the church for prayer on Wednesdays, from 10 am to 3 pm. If you are using it, we hope you find it a good place to be..



We had our Harvest celebration at the end of September and it was good to decorate the church for this. It was a disappointingly small congregation, but a lovely service, conducted by our team leader, the Revd. Carol Nicholas -Letch. It was actually the first time she'd been able to take a service at Boughton, since she took over fro? Im Ken Waters.

Many thanks to those who donated tins of food for the foodbank. This year they were collected by a volunteer who also dealt with the collection from Methwold church.

We've also had an Animal Service , with a slightly larger congregation which included six dogs! We received a poem from one of them.

Hi Pam , she really tried , best she could do

A reflection from my dog :

I wondered where I was going as I stepped through the door ,

I knew that I was in a special place , where I hadn't been before ,

I could feel the love surround me , and could hear prayers being said ...

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I loved the music and the hymns that we could hum So may I please say thank you to each and everyone .

Next day.....And as I walked this morning , I could clearly remember , The service in Boughton will be there for me to treasure .

The community received sad news of the death of Morton McConnell on 10th October aged 92. He was a valued and much liked member of the church, together with his wife Jean. Our thoughts are with his daughter and family.

We don't yet know what will be happening at Boughton for Christmas, but it will obviously be different from usual. The zoom services are worth attending and a good way of keeping in touch. Our regular service on the fourth Sunday of each month will take place, and we hope to have a service of some sort on the second Sunday of each month. Please check the magazine and notice board. Let's hope it does not continue to follow last year's pattern. It was far too wet.

Speaking of Christmas, Michelle Heath has suggested.....

Hi, Everyone. Christmas is around the corner. How about brightening Boughton up by displaying a tree or any form of Christmas decoration outside our homes? It's been a difficult year. Let's do something fun for all to see.

Sounds like an idea!

From the Parish Council via the Boughton website

The consultation for the Borough Council's 2020/2021 Council Tax Support scheme is now open and can be found at http://www.west-norfolk.gov.uk/ctsconsultation As in previous years, we are keen to hear views on the scheme from as many of our residents as possible. It would be a great help if you could encourage people in your area.to read and take part. (more on website.)



Boughton Cricket Club end of season summary

Games played:

12/7	Interclub Friendly	
26/7	East Rudham (H)	Won by 72 runs (40 over)
28/7	King's Arms Shouldham	(H) Won by 46 runs (20 over)
2/8	Mundford (A)	Won by 13 runs (40 over)
9/8	Gooderstone (H)	Won by 8 wickets (40 over)
16/8	Jesus College Cambridge (A)	Won by 5 wickets (35 over)
23/8	Mundford (H)	Won by 49 runs (40 over)
30/8	Gooderstone	Won by 5 wickets (40 over)
6/9	Cringleford (Mark Pogmore M	lemorial) Lost by 39 runs

Batting: (not including Interclub game)

Top Batsman for Season 2020 – Ollie (319 runs, 6 red inkers)

Ollie scored 319 runs for the season with an amazing average of 319, with a top score of 75 not out against Rudham and four 50's in the season. In his 7 innings Ollie was not out in 6 of them and given out controversially LBW in the remaining game (lol ③). Ollie had an excellent strike rate of 92.75.

All in all we had good batting performances right through the order this season.....

RANK	PLAYER	INNS	N/O	RUNS	H/S	AVG	50s
1	Oliver Short	7	6	319	75*	319.00	4
2	James Barratt	7	1	178	60*	29.67	1
3	Eliot Koopowitz	6	0	93	42	15.50	0
4	Andrew Lee	5	0	83	31	16.60	0
5	Sam Baxter	3	1	69	43	34.50	0
6	Charlie Golding	4	2	68	52*	34.00	1
7	Philip Koopowitz	4	1	50	24	16.67	0
8	Johnny Jenkins	6	0	41	15	6.83	0

Notable batting performances – James B 60 not out v KAS, Eliot 42 v Mundford, Andy Lee 31 v Mundford, Sam 43 v Rudham and Charlie getting his 50 at Jesus College (then trying to drive off the college grounds with his boot still up) and Ollie's 73 not out v Cringleford in the Mark Pogmore Memorial game. Another nice highlight was James & George Webb knocking off the winning runs together versus Jesus College in fine style.**Bowling:** (*not including Interclub game*)

Top Bowler for Season 2020 - Eliot and Andy (shared 11 wkts each)

Eliot & Andy topped the table with 11 wickets apiece for the season. Eliot had best bowling of 3/10 against Rudham and a tidy average of 10.36. Andy showed best figures of 4/22 in his valiant effort against Cringleford with an excellent strike rate of 12.27.

RANK	PLAYER	OVER	SRUNS	WKTS	BEST	ECON	S/R	AVERAGE
1	Eliot Koopowitz	31	114	11	3/10	3.68	16.91	10.36
2	Andrew Lee	42	135	11	4/22	3.21	22.91	12.27
3	Brynmor Jenkins 10.38		17.2	83	8	4/21	4.79	13.00
4	Johnny Jenkins	36	80	8	3/14	2.22	27.00	10.00
5	Hugh Jenkins Snr	24	41	6	2/24	1.71	24.00	6.83
6	Alfie Bowles	6	7	3	2/5	1.17	12.00	2.33
7	Sam Baxter	6.5	7	3	2/6	1.02	13.67	2.33
8	George Webb	3	14	2	2/14	4.67	9.00	7.00
9	James Barratt	8.4	38	2	2/10	4.38	26.00	19.00
10	Philip Koopowitz	13	87	2	1/9	6.69	39.00	43.50
11	Charlie Golding	19	85	2	2/42	4.47	57.00	42.50
12	Matthew Mills	22	87	2	2/18	3.95	66.00	43.50
13	Kevin Bandy	2	14	1	1/14	7.00	12.00	14.00

Notable bowling performances – Johnny cranked up the pace this season and was rewarded with 8 wickets and a best of 3/14 in a fiery spell v Mundford. Brynmor's spin brought him 8 wickets also with a best of 4/21 against Rudham which was the best bowling performance of the season narrowly beating Andy' 4/22 in the Mark Pogmore Memorial. Sam chipped in with some very economical spin bowling whilst James Barratt took a nice 2/10 against Mundford. Matty had his best day at Jesus College picking up 2/18 in a close-run victory. Charlie the "Outwell Express" had his best against Gooderstone with a 2/42 in a match winning spell along with 2 each for Andy and Alfie.

Top Fielder for Season 2020 – James B and Eliot (shared 5 victims each)

James took 3 catches behind the stumps and 2 stumpings! Whilst Eliot took 4 outfield catches and was responsible for the run out that won a close game at Mundford. This was closely followed by 4 catches for Ollie and 3 apiece for Andy and Phil with 2 each for Charlie, Matty & Johnny. Catches win matches!!

Rainfall in Boughton since late September 2020

The rainfall this autumn, so far, has borne striking similarities to last year.

The first three weeks of September, being very dry, with only a few mm of rain in both years, then on 22[™] of the month, it started, just as it did last year, and has hardly stopped. This year we have also been blighted with gale force winds as

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Sue Pogmore

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

MOBILE POST OFFICE will park near the village pond on the following days/ times,

Monday and Thursday 14.00 - 14.15

Tuesday and Wednesday 12.25 -12.55

Wereham Craft Group. Our pre Christmas Craft Fair is in Wereham village hall on 7th November. 10am until 4pm. We have 22 stalls so plenty for you to see and enjoy. An opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping. The cafe will be open selling 2 varieties of homemade soup with a roll, freshly made filled rolls, cake, tea, coffee. For further details please contact. Rosemary on 01366 501330, 07749240606, e-mail rosemary.pease@btinternet.com.

Short Mat Bowls. Short mat bowls will be returning in the new year, date to be announced.

Car Boot and Cafe.The last car boot for 2020 is on 29th November. This is a good chance to have a clear out and make a bit of cash. The cafe will be open with all the usual goodies. For details please contact Philip on 01366 501330, 07759033492, e-mail rosemary.pease@btinternet.com.

WEREHAM VILLAGE HALL

We are pleased to report that a number of our pre-Covid activity groups are now up and running again, and we are enjoying welcoming back both old and new members to the Hall. The monthly Car Boot Sales are proving popular, the November date being the 29th. Also the weekly bingo sessions on a Wednesday evening, Tai Chi, Line Dancing, Zumba, Badminton and many more. Other activities are planned to recommence later this year or in the New Year. For further details on any activity or event at the Village Hall please contact the individual group organiser and/or check the Village Hall website and facebook page.

All the necessary measures have been put in place to meet the government guidelines to make the Village Hall a COVID-19 Secure Venue. and to ensure that we can at all times protect all of our staff and customers. However, we continue to rely on all of you to follow all of the standard guidelines to protect both you, friends and family, and other users of the building.

In addition to adhering to the standard measures such as the use of hand sanitiser, the 'one in one out' system for the toilets, and keeping to the defined entry and exit points, it is very important that everyone maintains appropriate social distancing when attending events at the Hall.

Just to clarify that, under the current government guidelines, the Village Hall can host events and activities with more than six people in total, but no one should visit or socialise in a group of greater than six. Therefore exercise classes, bingo, craft fayres, car boots etc are all allowed to take place but you cannot meet or mingle in groups greater than six. If you are exempt from wearing a face covering, we would kindly ask you to inform the Hall staff or group organiser to avoid any misunderstanding with other users of the building.

All group leaders and event organisers are taking responsibility for all of their members and participants safe use of the building, maintaining accurate records of all attendees and retaining a register of users.

We are certain that by continuing to work together and respecting each other, we can provide a safe environment for everyone at Wereham Village Hall. As the situation progresses and hopefully improves, we look forward to a number of other activities and events taking place in the Village Hall, and to welcoming everyone back to the Village Hall in a safe, secure and healthy way. Please keep checking our website and facebook pages for the latest news.

Wereham Parish Council

Next Meeting Date - Tuesday 10 November 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 werehampc@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.

Coronavirus – Covid-19 (As at 06.10.20)

Volunteers and Assistance with Shopping If there are volunteers that 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 that still need help with essential shopping or medical prescriptions with no family or friends network affected by covid-19, please also get in touch with the Parish Clerk who will be able to discuss options available for helping you.

Please continue to keep to the social distancing guidelines, 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

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Social Behaviours – We did include this in the last issue, but to reach as many people as possible we include this again. But additionally if you are concerned about anti-social behaviour please contact the Police calling 101 for non-emergency issues or the Borough Council who deal with Anti-Social Behaviour Reports. They can offer advice and guidance on how to deal with these issues.

We often talk about what is 'anti-social behaviour', but the Council would like to promote 'social behaviours' as a positive step. It is important that we all consider our neighbours and fellow residents in any actions that we take in our own homes, gardens and out and about. Wereham has been well regarded by visitors and residents as being a friendly village with many opportunities to make friends and support each other. It is important that we continue to uphold these values, so just a couple of social behaviours to highlight and think about:

Please could users of the playing field and facilities, and parents of children who attend unaccompanied think about how late is acceptable to be using it, as potentially past daylight hours it can cause disturbance to neighbouring homes. We have not ever had an official closure time, but a reasonable time would probably be when it begins to get dark.

Fishing at the pond is for parishioners only, this is for the protection of the fish as their environment is a delicate balance, but also for the homes that surround the pond. There are rules displayed at the pond. Whilst confrontation is not

something the Council wishes to pursue with individuals that don't abide by rules and who are not parishioners, residents of the village can assist by ensuring they follow the fishing rules, tidy up after themselves and spread the word to others that this is the case and fact.

-Dog Waste continues to always be an issue, and with five dog bins around the village, including those in our own homes, there should be no excuse for not cleaning up after. But unfortunately it continues, please could all dog walkers in the village collect their dog waste and either take it home or place in the dog waste bins provided and paid for by all parishioners. We all want to enjoy our village so there really is no excuse not to pick up dog waste. The five dog bins available are at the playing field; off Cavenham Road, Lamas Lane; End of the Row/Wretton Row and on Church Road/Junction with Back lane). So this is plenty of points to deposit waste plus the option to take it home. 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 Wereham Parish Clerk and Finance Responsible Person

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2. Harriet Tubman served in the America Civil War

3. It was the site of a failed attempt by a group of Cuban émigrés, with the backing of the US government, to invade the island in 1961.

4. Eleanor of Aquitaine

5. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, in April 1961

6. The body of Oliver Cromwell was exhumed in 1661.

7. The Ides of March

8. In Thomas Farriner's bakery on Pudding Lane (though *technically* the bakehouse was not located on Pudding Lane proper, but on Fish Yard, a small enclave off Pudding Lane) | Learn more with this guide to the Great Fire of London

9. The Waltz

10. King William IV (who was Victoria's uncle)

11. Cuneiform, an 10. ancient writing system that was first used in around 3400 BC

12. . Agrippina the Younger

13. Collecting fossils, she was a palaeontologist

14. Edmund Spenser, in his epic poem 'The Faerie Queene'

- 15. Corsica
- 16. Utah; Omaha; Gold; Juno and Sword
- 17. . Oxford
- 18. . Gavrilo Princip

19. Richard III. He was defeated at the battle of Bosworth Field in 1485 by the army of Henry Tudor

- 20. The Ku Klux Klan
- 21. Roosevelt
- 22. Nicholas II

Answers to the quiz on page 22



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