

*Group 4*  
NEWS



The Parishes of Barton Bendish & Eastmoor; Beachamwell, Shingham & Drymere;  
Boughton; Wereham  
**October 2014**

## WELCOME



Hope you enjoy this latest edition of G4N.

Once again, there are so many events taking place 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.

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,***

Have you ever watched the BBC sitcom, ‘The Vicar of Dibley’? It included a character played by Liz Smith, whose culinary creations were feared by the rest of the villagers. To their consternation, she saw no reason why chocolate cake shouldn’t contain Marmite.

With any dish you are making, there are some ingredients which are automatically added, and others which would make an unlikely mixture to say the least. And yet in some ways, not nearly as unlikely a mixture as the disciples Jesus chose. Peter was an impulsive individual who often misunderstood Jesus’ message and who denied he even knew him. James was known for his fiery temper. Matthew was a tax collector, one of the most hated professions at the time. And Simon was a member of a revolutionary band of freedom fighters committed to driving the Romans out of Israel. We might think such people were more likely to come to blows than work together for a common cause. Yet each of them was taken and used by God to create the Church to further Jesus’ work in the world.

The same is true today as it has ever been. In our churches we also have an unlikely mixture of people – people of different ages, from different backgrounds, with different personalities, experiences and outlooks. What they have in common is faith in Jesus, who calls each and every one of us to be his disciples today. Though we are many, in him we are one – chosen, called and used by him to build his kingdom. Let’s celebrate this and offer ourselves and our gifts with joy and thanks.

Yours in his service.

***Barbara***

## BENEFICE NEWS

### Remembrance Sunday

This year Remembrance Sunday will fall on 9<sup>th</sup> November 2014. This is a special year because of the 100<sup>th</sup> commemoration of the start of World War I and instead of the usual separate services in each church there will be one special group remembrance service in Fincham church. At that service we hope to have military and British Legion representation and special musical pieces. Each church in the group will be asked to nominate someone to read out the names of the fallen from their parish during the service. Poppy wreaths will be blessed, so that they can be returned to the villages for laying on each War Memorial.

Many people who live in our parishes have their roots in other areas and may wish to remember family or friends who died on active service and who are buried elsewhere (or who may have no known grave). Please feel free to pass those names and details to someone in your parish church so that they can be added to the list and read out on the day.

The list of those to be remembered is not restricted to the fallen of the two world wars, and those who lost their lives in any war or peacekeeping operation occurring since 1914 can be remembered, so this might include other conflicts – for example, Korea, the Falklands, Afghanistan or Northern Ireland.

If you are unsure whether someone can or should be remembered in this way please feel free to speak to me on 01366 348079 or send me an email on [barbaraburton@btinternet.com](mailto:barbaraburton@btinternet.com)

**Rev'd Barbara Burton**



# RECIPE OF THE MONTH

## Roquefort and Leek Tart

[Enjoyed at the recent Garden Meeting of Beachamwell WI

Shortcrust Pastry

Sufficient to line a 9 inch (23 cm) round, 1 inch (2.5cm), loose-based, fluted flan tin (make your own pastry or use chilled or frozen block pastry or ready-rolled)

Filling

100g Roquefort, Shropshire Blue or Cashel Blue Cheese

225g Leeks (about 2 medium leeks), trimmed, washed and thinly sliced

1 tablespoon butter

4 spring onions, including the green parts, chopped

225ml double cream

2 eggs

1 tablespoon fresh grated Parmesan

Line the flan tin with the pastry and prick the base with a fork, then chill in the fridge for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, pre-heat the oven to gas mark 5, 190 deg C. Line the flan with baking paper and fill with ceramic baking beans (you can also use dried beans). Bake blind for 15 minutes. Lift out the paper with the beans. Return the pastry case to the oven and bake for 10-12 minutes until the pastry has turned a very pale gold and looks dry. Cool the pastry case then seal with slightly beaten egg white.

Pop a baking sheet into the centre of the hot oven.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the chopped spring onions and leeks and cook them over a medium heat for 6 minutes. Let the mixture cool.

Whisk the double cream and the eggs together in a jug and season.

Using oven gloves, place the flan on the hot baking sheet. Arrange the onion and leek mixture over the base and crumble the Roquefort Cheese on top. Pour the whisked double cream and eggs on top and sprinkle the Parmesan Cheese over the surface.

Reduce the temperature to gas mark 4, 180 deg C. Transfer the baking sheet to the centre of the oven and bake the tart for 35-40 minutes, till golden and firm in the centre. Leave to rest for 10 minutes before serving with a tossed green salad.

**Heidi Hale**

## COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

I hate seeing things go to waste and so does David. This has recently led to matrimonial disputes for every time he goes out he seems to come back laden with something edible which either needs freezing, making into jam or cooking for dinner. We've been alternating between salad one night and runner beans the other for weeks now! Not that we've really been inundated with the latter, I don't think they liked the chilly weather in August or by being buffeted by the cold northerly winds. On two nights it wasn't far off freezing and the cucumber plants registered their dislike of the cold by keeling over.

I don't know whether it was the mild but very wet winter, the warm spring, heat in June and July or a cooler, wetter August than usual but whatever the combination it has resulted in plenty of produce. By all accounts the farmers are complaining less than usual and what a bumper year it's been for fruits whether in the orchards or the hedgerows. My neighbours' Victoria plum tree was so loaded the branches were breaking under the weight. Blackberries are plentiful although a bit on the small side, probably because there are so many. The hedgerows everywhere are glowing red with hawthorn berries and unlike last year sloes shouldn't be difficult to find.

There was a plague of mice and voles earlier on. They set about David's early row of beetroot and he ended up catching 22 before the gnawing stopped! They might not be good news for gardeners but they certainly are for the local barn owl population. Allan Hale from Beachamwell has rung a record 200 young ones (and still counting) within a 20 mile radius of Beachamwell with 21 being in the special nest boxes put up on the estate around Barton Bendish. With the wet weather in August slugs and snails have also been a problem. Something that has been conspicuous by their absence are wasps. I wonder which phase of this year's weather didn't suit them.

Garden birds seem to have had a better breeding year. We had a pair of bluetits which successfully raised a family in one of the bird boxes and we watched with great interest as a wren spent days building a mossy nest in the ivy on the back of our house. It went quiet for what seemed a very long time then all of a sudden from dawn 'til dusk there were wrens going to and fro with insects of all kinds. It never ceases to amaze me how hard little birds work in raising a brood. Talking about bird boxes we had a colony of buff - tailed bumble bees in one of ours. They were really busy until the end of June then activity ceased. A couple of other people I know had colonies in the eaves of their houses so it must have been a very good year for them. I wonder what winter will bring. **Jill Mason**

## FROM THE SMALLHOLDING AS THE SEASONS CHANGE SEPT/OCT 2014

There is something nostalgic, even melancholy as summer changes to autumn. The 'sunlight on the garden' is warm, bringing out rich colour in leaves and fruit, until it 'hardens and grows cold' as the poet Louis MacNeice has it. Another poet, Rilke, also feels the changing of the seasons when looking at maturing fruit 'Bid the last fruits swell full till they incline

Yet two more days of southern weather grant them.....'

It is a wonderful year for fruit but as we get closer to picking time there is the temptation to become anxious about realising the orchard's full potential, I hope that this is as least as much a dislike of waste as it is of greed. Soon we will begin juicing in the knowledge that nothing is wasted as very good use is made of windfalls. Last year's apple crop was not as great as this year's, but we are still enjoying the cidre!

The American poet Robert Frost writes of becoming tired of apple picking and dealing with an abundant harvest; 'And I keep hearing from the cellar bin The rumbling sound

Of load on load of apples coming in.

For I have had too much

Of apple-picking: I am overtired

Of the great harvest I myself desired'.

The tiredness and the plenty resulted in a few apples being left on the highest boughs and a half filled barrel (bushel?); and plenty allows us to be generous in leaving some for blackbirds and fieldfares. Windfalls also keep well in long wet grass under the trees.

A crowded kitchen table is evidence of an abundance of tomatoes and beans despite earlier struggles. Among the cornucopia in the kitchen are bowls of damsons, the first decent crop in fifteen years, waiting to be processed for jam and chutney.

The battle against rabbits and pigeons continues and the brassicas will be vulnerable as winter approaches. However, a chance meeting in a Scottish pub last autumn may turn the tide in the rabbit war, but that remains another story.

The wildlife conservationists encourage us to leave untidy corners in our gardens and a patch for nettles. The conservationists should be mighty proud of us as the nettles threaten to overtake both the raspberries and the orchard.

## GARDENING TIPS

Well, well.... August was quite a month! Torrential downpours leaving some fairly local areas with a flooding problem and then a sharp reminder of the year passing us by! Poor Santon Downham - 2°C in August – whatever next? Fortunately, the weather settled back into a more normal and quite pleasant pattern. However, we are now into October with its shorter daylight hours and much work to be done in the garden in readiness for the winter months ahead.

If you intend growing quality sweet peas next year, plant your seeds about the third week of this month. They should germinate in ten to fourteen days and be ready to pot up into individual pots for the winter a week later. I gave details of my methods in last October's garden tips but if anyone is unsure then please give me a call (01366 386291) and I will be happy to help you.

It is now time to prune roses back in readiness for what may come in the months ahead. By the end of the month I like my bush roses to have their weak (superfluous) growth cut away and the remainder trimmed back to about eighteen inches (46cms) to avoid wind rock through the winter. Climbers, against fences or trellis, again need their weak growth cut out just leaving the strong new growth tied back into a nice downward pointing curve with the tip of the growth cut off. If you have high climbers on the side of a house for example the treatment has to be rather different. Again the weak growth needs to be cut out but, in this case, the new growth is taken into the position required – a much more difficult proposition! If you have a climber that is not producing much new growth then don't be afraid to cut it down to about eight inches (20cms) from the ground. After pruning loosen the soil around the plant, water it well, let it drain, then give a top dressing of your own compost or well-rotted farm yard manure. Towards the end of March next year give a top dressing of any proprietary rose fertiliser work it into the soil, water gently if the ground is dry and you should get nice new growth from April onwards.

There are two good periods in the year when it is right to split up perennials and this month, while the soil still retains some of the summer warmth, is one of them, but don't leave it too late. Choose nice new healthy growth from the edge of the old plant for best results. If planting back into the same ground then feed the soil with some well-rotted compost or farm yard manure. Work it well into the ground with a little bone meal and let the new young roots search for it.

If you didn't get round to treating your lawns in September then be sure to do it this month – just a light scarification plus an autumn feed. The final cut will depend on the weather.



## GARDENING TIPS

By the end of this month, all your spring bedding – wallflowers, polyanthus, primulas etc. and any remaining bulbs should be planted. Very time consuming, but when spring comes round again what a beautiful display they give.

The time has come to lift your dahlia tubers and store them away for the winter. I know some people in the warmer parts of our country leave them in the ground and hope for the best! However, if you have some of the really choice varieties it is just not worth the risk. Chrysanthemums are much hardier and unless we get really exceptionally cold conditions they should be alright left in the ground. Personally, I always have one plant of each variety/colour stored in a pot and kept in the cold frame, unless it gets very cold, when it is transferred into the greenhouse.

Time is precious, but use some of it to clean out the greenhouse – it is the perfect hiding place for aphids during the winter! Light is at a premium during the winter months so take time to clean the glass, your plants will grow so much better. Clean up all your pots and seed trays ready for the new season and when you have finished your work for the year don't forget your garden tools. They will be easier to use and last longer if they are cleaned and treated with a little oil to avoid any rust creeping in.

I suggest you keep an eye on the raspberry canes, despite the lateness of the season they will keep growing for a while yet and will need tying in.

Enjoy the autumn colours, particularly the leaves on the trees but, these will fall and if they are not cleared regularly from the lawns will only be the cause of problems next year!

Finally, have a good look round, are all the fences secure? Do the hinges on the gate need oiling? Remember the old saying – 'A stitch in time'!

***Roy Coughtrey***

## FROM THE SMALLHOLDING

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The plus side to that is the really good numbers of butterflies – especially red admirals on over-ripe fruit.

Tailpiece: While discussing, recently, the reasons for the abundance of this year's apple crop my fellow conservationist said " why it's obvious, the Wassailing of course!:"

Now there's a thought! ***Robin Blackall***

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## **West Norfolk (Barton Bendish, Boughton and Wereham)**

People have for some time demanded a kerbside collection for glass jars and bottles, plastic food trays, tubs and pots and cartons. Thanks to a new contract, negotiated by all the councils in Norfolk, it is now possible to recycle your glass bottles and jars and a whole new range of clean food and drink containers by simply placing them in your recycling bin (or recycling bag if you have a bagged collection). These items are then transformed into useful, saleable materials.

This change, which is happening across Norfolk from October 1, has been made possible as the material recycling facility at Costessey has been extended and upgraded with cutting edge equipment to enable a wider range of materials to be processed.

Cllr Brian Long, Cabinet Member for Environment said: "This is a really exciting development and something that residents have wanted for a long time. By working with the other districts and NORSE, we have been able to secure a contract that means a whole host of materials can now be recycled via your kerbside collection service. Recycling will be a whole lot easier for people and should help us all reduce the amount of waste that gets sent to landfill. All we ask is that people rinse food from bottles, jars and plastic tubs before placing them loose in their bins."

Support the Recycling Revolution campaign on twitter by using the hashtag #RecyclingRevolution. For more information visit [www.recyclefornorfolk.org.uk](http://www.recyclefornorfolk.org.uk)

## **Breckland (Beachamwell)**

You'll soon be able to put even more in your black recycling bin. From October 2014, Breckland residents will be able to recycle a range of new materials, helping to cut down on waste sent to landfill.

The new items that can be accepted for recycling from October include clean plastic food pots, food tubs and trays, food and drink cartons, clean foil and foil trays and glass jars and bottles. These will be in addition to the materials you can already put in your recycling bin.

The first black recycling bin collection in Breckland under the new arrangements will be on 6 October.

You will also be able to find details on:-

1. The Breckland website [www.breckland.gov.uk](http://www.breckland.gov.uk)
2. Recycle for Norfolk website [www.recyclefornorfolk.org.uk](http://www.recyclefornorfolk.org.uk)



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## THINKING OF BECOMING SELF EMPLOYED OR STARTING A BUSINESS?

Thanks to additional funding from Enterprise Norfolk and King's Lynn West Norfolk Borough Council, extra workshops have been added to the programme of free business start-up workshops.

This service includes practical, informative workshops, covering all the points that you need to consider in becoming self employed or setting up your own business. It also gives you the opportunity to discuss your questions and ideas with an experienced business adviser.

New dates are

11<sup>th</sup> November – Planning Your Business

18<sup>th</sup> November – Is it for me?

2<sup>nd</sup> December – Building Your Business Idea

9<sup>th</sup> December – Planning your Business

The service also enables residents to receive free 1:1 support and mentoring to give new businesses every chance of success.

For full details please visit:

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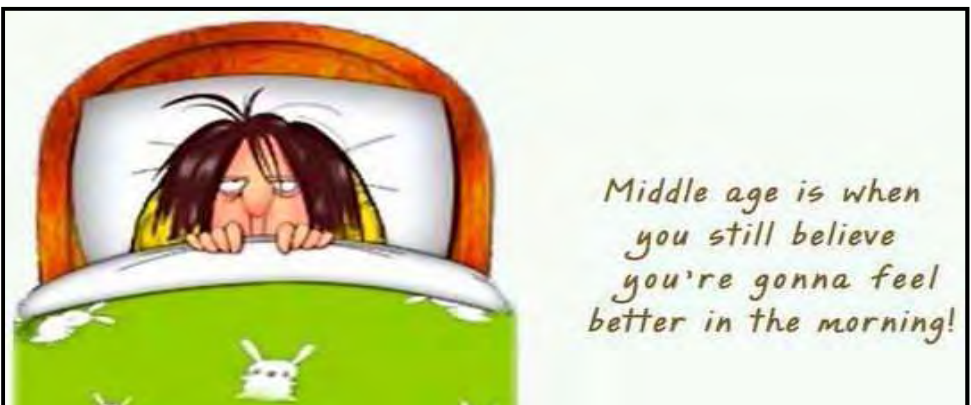
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## FORTHCOMING EVENTS AT DOWNHAM MARKET LIBRARY

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

**1. Tuesday 14th October 1pm - 3pm.** Learn how to make table decorations. If you'd like to learn how to make attractive table decorations then book in for this session! Materials provided. Booking essential.

**2. Wednesday 15th October 9.30am - 3.30pm.** Picturing the Past  
A free creative workshop for residents of Downham Market and the surrounding area to explore and tell their local history in pictures.

Booking essential. For ages 19+

**3. Monday 27th October 1.30 - 3pm.** 'Orrible Oxburgh!  
Come and find out about the creepier side of Oxburgh Hall - imagine what it would have been like to hide in the priest's hole....! Suitable for children aged 5+. Booking essential.

**4. Tuesday 28th October 1.30pm.** Captain George William Manby, author and inventor.

A talk by Dave Flower of the Downham Market and District Heritage Trust. Captain George William Manby, born in Denver 1765, was the inventor of the Shore to Ship Rescue device and also various other devices all designed to save life. Booking essential.

**5. Thursdays 23rd and 30th October, 10.30 - 11.30am.** Storytimes. No need to book.

**6. Friday 31st October 10.30 - 11.30am.** All about Africa: Storytelling with Patience Unazi.

Join Nigerian born Patience Unazi for a morning of songs and stories from all across Africa. A fun event for all the family. Booking essential.

**7. Friday 31st October 9.30 - 12.30pm.** Childseat Checks with Sandy Reid from the Road Safety team.

Join Sandy Reid from the Road Safety Team who will check your child seat to ensure it is free of faults.

Pop into Downham Market Library anytime between 9.30am - 12.30pm on Friday 31st October for this free service.

***Elena Parkin, Community Librarian***

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# West Norfolk's 4<sup>th</sup> Celebrate Ability



**Friday 21st November 2014**

**10.00am to 4.00pm**

**Downham Market Town Hall  
Bridge Street, Downham Market**

Featuring displays, demonstrations, information and advice on a wealth of ideas from organisations, groups and individuals in the local community to help people with disabilities and their families to be more active and lead an everyday life.

A great way to meet people and to find out about the services, support and facilities available in your area all under one roof.

Organised by the West Norfolk Disability Forum

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## COULD YOU BE A LUCKY WINNER?



Would you like the opportunity to win £25,000, AND help to save lives at the same time?

For just £1 per week, you can enter the East Anglian Air Ambulance Lottery and be in with a chance of winning one of the 18 cash prizes available in each weekly draw, from £50 to £1,000.

If that wasn't exciting enough, you will automatically be entered into the accumulator prize which increases by £500 a week until it's won - up to a whopping £25,000! Recently the accumulator reached an incredible £15,500!

Supporting the East Anglian Air Ambulance Lottery is one of the easiest and most sustainable ways to keep us flying and saving lives in the region. The EAAA lottery contributes to around 45% of the charities income, so it is essential to continue the lifesaving work.

Tom Hamilton, 72, from Great Yarmouth, has supported East Anglian Air Ambulance for many years. Tom won £1000 in the EAAA lottery in August 2014, a great way to celebrate the summer months! Tom said: 'I was taken completely by surprise, but I am delighted to have won.'

EAAA Lottery Manager, Mike Burt, who has been working at the charity since February, said: 'It never ceases to amaze me how generous the people of East Anglia are when it comes to supporting the EAAA, and playing the lottery is a great way of showing support whilst having a little flutter and giving yourself a chance of winning a useful cash prize'

Playing could not be more simple. You can buy membership online or download a form on our website: [www.eaaa.org.uk](http://www.eaaa.org.uk) or just give us a call on 01603 489400. (Players must be aged 16 or over).

So, if you fancy taking a chance, or you are looking for a present for someone who does, why not join a lottery which supports a service you may need someday.

We need you today, you may need us tomorrow...

## DO YOU KNOW A STAR OF NORFOLK?

We're all being encouraged to take a moment to think about the tremendous contribution to local communities made by our colleagues, neighbours and friends.

The Stars of Norfolk Awards scheme aims to recognise the dedication and passion of local people and is now open for nominations. It is being run by Archant Norfolk – the publisher of the EDP – in partnership with Norfolk County Council and Breckland Council has signed up to support the initiative to ensure our local shining lights get the recognition they deserve.

So why not take this opportunity to say 'thank you' to the people you know who go the extra mile by entering them in the awards? The 16 categories include Team of the Year, Community Group of the Year, Small Business Community Support of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Carer of the Year, and Outstanding Bravery of the Year – so there really is something for everybody!

Finalists will be invited to a glittering awards evening in November to celebrate the wonderful work that goes on in our district and across our county, often carried out by unsung heroes who might not otherwise be thanked for their often selfless acts of courage, kindness, commitment and dedication.

For more information about the awards and to submit your nomination via the online form, go to: <http://www.edp24.co.uk/home/stars-of-norfolk-awards-2014>. Hard copies of the form are occasionally printed in the EDP. The closing date for entries is October 13.



## WHY TEACHERS DRINK

### **I don't know how true these are - or are they apocryphal?**

These are purported to be genuine examination answers from 16 year olds.....

Q. Name the four seasons.

A. *Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.*

Q. How is dew formed?

A. *The sun shines down on the leaves and makes them perspire.*

Q. What guarantees may a mortgage company insist on?

A. *If you are buying a house they will insist that you are well endowed.*

Q. In a democratic society how important are elections?

A. *Very important. Sex can only happen when a male gets an election.*

Q. What are steroids?

A. *Things for keeping carpets still on the stairs.*

Q. What happens to your body as you age?

A. *When you get old, so do your bowels and you get intercontinental.*

Q. What happens to a boy when he reaches puberty?

A. *He says goodbye to his boyhood and looks forward to his adultery.*

Q. What is artificial insemination?

A. *When the farmer does it to the bull instead of the cow.*

Q. How can you delay milk turning sour?

A. *Keep it in the cow.*

Q. What is the fibula?

A. *A small lie.*

Q. What does 'varicose' mean?

A. *Nearby.*

Q. What is the most common form of birth control?

A. *Most people prevent contraception by wearing a condominium.*

Q. Give the meaning of the term 'Caesarean section'.

A. *The caesarean section is a district in Rome.*

Q. What is a terminal illness?

A. *When you are sick at the airport.*

Q. What does the word 'benign' mean?

A. *Benign is what you will be after you be eight.*

Q. What is a turbine?

A. *Something an Arab or Shreik wears on his head.*

# FOR THOSE WHO LOVE THE PHILOSOPHY OF AMBIGUITY AS WELL AS THE IDIOSYNCRASIES OF ENGLISH:

1. One tequila, two tequila, three tequila..... Floor.
2. Atheism is a non-prophet organisation.
3. If man evolved from monkeys and apes, why do we still have monkeys and apes?
4. I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, "where's the self-help section?" She said, if she told me it would defeat the purpose.
5. What if there were no hypothetical questions?
6. Is there another word for synonym?
7. Where do forest rangers go to "get away from it all?"
8. What do you do when you see an endangered animal eating an endangered plant?
9. If a parsley farmer is sued can they garnish his wages?
10. Why do they lock gas station toilets? Are they afraid someone will break-in and clean them?
11. If a turtle doesn't have a shell, is it homeless or naked?
12. Can vegetarians eat animal crackers?
13. Why do they put braille on drive-through bank machines?
14. How do they get deer to cross the road only at those yellow road signs?
15. What was the best thing before sliced bread?
16. One nice thing about egotists: they don't talk about other people.
17. Does the little mermaid wear an algebra?
18. Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?
19. How is it possible to have a civil war?
20. If one synchronised swimmer drowns, do the rest drown too?
21. If you ate both pasta and antipasto, would you still be hungry?
22. If you try to fail and succeed, which have you done?
23. Whose cruel idea was it for the word 'lip' to have an 's' in it?
24. Why are haemorrhoids called "haemorrhoids" instead of "assteroids"?
25. Why is it called tourist season if we can't shoot at them?
26. Why is there an expiration date on sour cream?
27. Can an atheist get insurance against acts of god?

## CAN YOU GIVE MINNIE A HOME?

This is our black and white cat Minnie with her friend, a very old boy who recently died.

Minnie is 10 years old and I'm looking for someone to look after her.

She's a very sweet, affectionate cat and sadly because we're away a lot of the time we're not able to keep her.

We would be willing to pay for her yearly boosters.

If you are interested in taking Minnie into your home please phone 07779305835.

Thank you



**Jenny Levitt (Beachamwell)**

# Beachamwell

## Wednesday Walkers

Wednesday October 1st

Meet at 10.00am outside  
Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Walk will be approximately  
2 hours

Dogs to be walked on a lead

Enquiries:

Sue Pennell 01366 328452

## Wereham Weekly Cash



Wereham Village Hall  
Wednesdays

Doors open 6.45 pm

Eyes down 7.30 pm

Raffle and Refreshments  
with complimentary biscuits



Enquiries: Roger Collins  
01366 500088

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



## Beachamwell WI

Thursday October 2nd

7.30pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

### 'Making Buttons'

Mrs Joan Forster

Enquiries:

Jenny Gabrielsen 01366  
328297

## Wereham

### Pop-Up Café



1st Tuesday

every month

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.

# Wereham

## Quiz

**Saturday October 4th**

7.30pm

Wereham Village Hall

Tickets £5.00 includes a hot supper

Bring your own drink and glasses.

Enquiries:

John Eastgate 01366 500766

Proceeds to Wereham Village Hall  
Funds

# Beachamwell

## Book Group

**Tuesday October 7th**

7.00 - 9.00pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Book to be discussed at this meeting

‘Short Stories’

Various Authors

£2.00 + Bring & Buy Bookstall

New members welcome – bring any  
collection of short stories to discuss.

Enquiries:

Leah Spencer 01366 328536

# Beachamwell

## Scrabble

**Wednesday**

**October 8th**

2 - 4pm

Orchard House,  
Beachamwell

Enquiries:

Sonia Williams 01366 328774

# Barton Bendish



A Macmillan  
Coffee  
Morning

**Thursday October 9th**

10.00am -12.00 noon

Barton Bendish Village Hall

Raffle, Produce and Cake  
Stall

In Aid of

Macmillan Support Charity

Enquiries:

Jill Mason 01366 347928

# **Group Harvest Supper**

**Friday October 10th**

7.00pm

Wereham Village Hall

Tickets £6.50

Please bring your own cutlery,  
glass and drink.

Enquiries:

Sheila Smith: 01366 858165

Proceeds to St Margaret's Church

# **Beachamwell 'Afternoon Tea and a Chat'**

Wednesday

**October 15th**

2 - 4pm

Beachamwell  
Memorial Hall

Enquiries

Graham and Sonia Williams  
01366 328774

# **Eastmoor**

## **Two Juicing Days at Pightle House**

**Saturday 18th October**

**Saturday 1st November**

**10 am till 4.00pm**

Please let Robin and Pippa  
Blackall know if you will be  
attending and whether or not you  
will bring apples.

Please bring containers to take  
home the juice.

Contact No: 01366 328663

# **Wereham**

## **Indoor/Outdoor Car Boot**

Sunday October 26th

9.00 am -1.00pm

Café from 8am

Bacon butties

Cakes and drinks

Children's playground,

Book Stall

To book a pitch (£5) call  
Nikki & Chris 01366 501111  
07789695783



# Beachamwell Craft Group

**Thursday October 30th**

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.

£1.50 + Bring & Buy

All welcome.

Enquiries:

Leah Spencer 01366 328536

## Barton Bendish Film Club

Barton Bendish Village Hall

**Friday 31<sup>st</sup> October 7.30pm**

Proudly Presents:



### 'The Love Punch'

Starring Emma Thompson, Pierce Brosnan, Timothy Spall and Celia Imrie star in a feel-good film about a divorced couple who join forces to recover their lost investments.

Many laughs and adventures ensue, 'You can't pinch a diamond without stealing a few hearts!'

Tickets £4 in advance £5 on the door

Raffle and Refreshments

Box Office: 01366 347849

[www.bartonbendishfilmclub.btck.co.uk](http://www.bartonbendishfilmclub.btck.co.uk)

## Boughton Bistro Quiz

Back by popular demand!

All Saints' Church

Friday October 31st

7.30pm



The quiz with a difference—a French themed meal in pleasant surroundings accompanied by a quiz devised by Barbara Burton. If you came last year, you'll want to come again. Tables of up to six at £10 per head.

Bookings already being taken, so contact Pam Wakeling on 01366 500429 without delay!

## Barton Bendish Bonfire

Friday November 7th

6.30pm

Barton Bendish Hall

Tickets £5.00 - Free for children

Enquiries:

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849

or Linda Webster 01366 347563

Proceeds to At Andrew's Church  
and Barton Bendish Village Hall  
St Margaret's Church

# Shouldham

## Autumn Quiz

**Saturday November 8th**

7.00pm

Shouldham Village Hall

£3.50 per person. Tables up to 6

Bring your own refreshments

Enquiries:

Ann Hullah 01366 347814

Proceeds to All Saints' Church  
Shouldham

# Barton Bendish

'History of Barton Bendish  
and Locality'

Illustrated Talk by David Mason  
(This is a Repeat)

**Friday November 14th**

7.30pm

Village Hall

Tickets £4.00

Please Book in Advance

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849

or Linda Webster 01366 347563

In Aid of

St Andrew's Church

# Barton Bendish



## Christmas Wreath Workshop

- ◆ **Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> and Friday 21<sup>st</sup>  
November at 7.30pm**
- ◆ **Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> at 10am** followed  
by an optional two course lunch at  
the Berney Arms.

Cost £14.00 per person - includes festive  
refreshment. All basic materials are  
provided but you can bring your own  
ribbon or everlasting decoration to add if  
you would like to. Just bring a pair of  
secateurs and dress for mess!

Enquiries and Bookings  
Mhari Blanchfield – 01366 347 849  
Linda Webster – 01366 347 563



# Beachamwell WI

**Sunday November 29th**

1.00 – 4.00pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

## Christmas Fayre

You are very welcome to join us,  
buy Christmas goodies and enjoy  
festive refreshments.

Enquiries:

Vesna Hudson 01366 327030

or

Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297



## The Breckland Society

### Hidden Oxburgh Tour Friday October 17th 7.00 pm

Come and see those parts of Oxburgh Hall that the public don't reach!

Members: £15.00,  
Non-members £18.00  
Price includes coffee/tea and biscuits

Places must be booked and paid for in advance  
by telephoning 01366 328349



### 'The Art of the Jazz Drummer' Modern Jazz Quartet

Sunday October 19th 3.00pm  
Swaffham Assembly Rooms

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

Tickets from  
Green Parrot 01760 724704  
Ceres Bookshop 01760 722504

Enquiries:  
Eileen Powell 01366 328648

### Nar Valley Ornithological Society (NarVOS)

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> October 7.30pm  
The Barn Theatre

Sacred Heart Convent School, Swaffham.  
Access and parking from Sporle Road.

#### The Colorado Chicken Run Illustrated talk by Allan Hale

The Colorado Chicken Run is the account by NarVOS stalwart, Allan Hale, of his trip to see Colorado's Grouse and Prairie chickens. Allan's talk includes pictures of all of that state's Grouse and Prairie Chickens, as well as much sought after species such as Brown-capped Rosy Finches and Pine Grosbeak. The scenic photos contain a lot of snow so Allan says to bring a warm jacket!

Admission £2 on the night for non-member and visitors are most welcome.

Enquiries: Ian Black 01760 724092



### 'Eddie Seales Big Band'

Tuesday November 4th 7.30pm  
Swaffham Assembly Rooms

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

Tickets from  
Green Parrot 01760 724704  
Ceres Bookshop 01760 722504

Enquiries:  
Eileen Powell 01366 328648

# BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

## **Beachamwell Horticultural Show**

Barton provided quite a challenge to gardeners in Beachamwell in some of the fruit, veg and flower classes at their annual show. Linda and David representing our village totaled seven firsts, one second and a third with David achieving success in the 'Longest Bean' class having been determined all summer to win it!

More support from other Barton gardeners next year please.

**Jill**

August might have been a quiet month in Barton but as you can see from now on there's plenty on the agenda for the rest of the year, kicking off with our Art, Photography and Craft Exhibition at the end of September.

## **Macmillan Coffee Morning**

Our annual Macmillan Coffee Morning will this year be held on Thursday October 9th from 10am – 12 noon in the Village Hall. PLEASE make a note in your diary and on your calendar to come along and show your support for this worthy cause. Donations of cakes for the cake stall, produce and raffle prizes will be most welcome.

**Jill and the Gang**

## **Barton Bendish Film Club**

Barton Bendish Film Club is proud to present the film 'The Love Punch'. Starring Emma Thompson, Pierce Brosnan, Timothy Spall and Celia Imrie. Described as the 'feel good' film of the year.

Date: Friday 31<sup>st</sup> October at 7:30pm. Venue: Barton Bendish Village Hall. Tickets £4 in advance or £5 on the door can be purchased by email at: [cinemabarton@gmail.com](mailto:cinemabarton@gmail.com) or call the Box Office on 01366 347849. Raffle and refreshments available. For more information please visit our website [www.bartonbendishfilmclub.btck.co.uk](http://www.bartonbendishfilmclub.btck.co.uk)

## **Barton Bendish Hall BBQ and Bonfire**

All are invited to enjoy a Bonfire at Barton Bendish Hall on 7<sup>th</sup> November 6:30pm -9:30pm. Suggested donation of £5 per adult to include a BBQ and a glass of wine with all proceeds to St Andrews Church and the Village Hall. Free entry to accompanied supervised children.

# BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

## **History of Barton Bendish – An Illustrated Talk on November 14<sup>th</sup>**

On the 28th November last year Barton's village hall was the venue for a 'sell out' talk by David Mason on the history of the village and surrounding area. It was a 'sell out' again when he repeated it in March so, as there are still people who weren't able to come previously and wish to see it, he will be presenting the talk once again on Friday November 14th at 7.30pm. It offers glimpses of times gone by illustrated throughout with photographs of people and places along with many anecdotes. Refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are £4, payable on the night, but please book in advance to avoid disappointment.

Contact Linda (347563) or Mhari (347849) to be sure to reserve your place.

## **Quiz Sheet**

Look out for the new quiz sheet about 'Birds'

## **Christmas Wreath Making Workshops**

This year once again there will be three sessions:

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> November at 10am followed by an optional two course lunch at the Berney Arms

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> and Friday 21<sup>st</sup> November 2014 at 7.30pm.

The cost of this fun and informal workshop is £14 per person and includes festive refreshment. All basic materials are provided but you can bring your own ribbon or everlasting decoration to add if you would like to, no experience is necessary and you will go home with your own beautiful Christmas wreath.

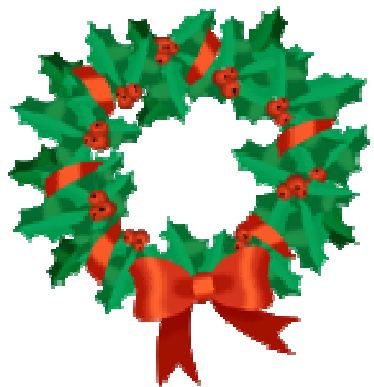
Just bring a pair of secateurs and dress for mess!

Lunch at the Berney Arms following the morning session can be booked with us and paid for on the day.

For more information and to book a place please contact:-

Mhari – 01366 347849 or

Linda – 01366 347563.



# BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

## St Andrew's Church

Knitted Creatures!!!



Beware Halloween witches and ghosts are likely to be appearing in October!!



## Flower Rota

Thank you to everyone who takes a turn on the flower rota for the Church. Now the Church is open every day and is visited regularly, it really looks so much brighter and more welcoming when there are flowers in it. If you would be happy to help on the rota, please could you contact Mrs. Rumball on 347324. Great skill is not necessary and vases can be provided!

October - Vacancy

November - Mrs. Baird

December - No flowers in advent. All arrangers to decorate at Christmas

## Summary of Forthcoming Events

**October 9<sup>th</sup>** Macmillan Coffee Morning

**October 31<sup>st</sup>** Film 'The Love Punch'

**November 7<sup>th</sup>** Barton Bendish Hall BBQ and Bonfire

**November 14<sup>th</sup>** History of Barton Bendish illustrated talk

**November 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>** Wreath Making Workshop in the village hall

Optional Lunch at The Berney Arms on Thursday.

**December 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup>** Hall of Stalls and Christmas Tree Festival

St Andrews Church and Village Hall

Cristingle Service at 3pm in St Andrews Church on the 7th

**December 13<sup>th</sup>** Victorian Evening of Christmas Entertainment in the Village Hall

# BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

## **Dennis Seabrook**

Older residents in the village will have been saddened to learn of the passing of Dennis in August. He owned the garage in the village for many years and was very involved in the classic car racing circle. He was always willing to help people. One example was when Mr Carter, who at the time lived in Beachamwell Hall, was going to have to have a foal put down, Dennis made splints from car exhaust parts and saved the foals life.

Condolences to his wife, Eileen and his family. *Alan Patterson*

## **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**

**Bottle Bank:** A message from Carole Wilson - If the Bottle Bank is full up could people please make a simple free phone call to get it emptied and not to tip the bottles on the ground. The driver does not pick up the bottles. There were loads left recently and it took Brian and I twenty minutes to load them into the Bottle Bank. Some of the bottles and jars were broken and jagged and not pleasant to pick up. If animals especially dogs went around the Bottle Bank they would be in trouble.....

**Thinking Fuel:** This is the oil buying scheme run by Norfolk RCC in partnership with AF-Affinity. Their aim is to try and provide communities with cheaper fuel. Proceeds also help support Norfolk RCC's community development services.

The bulk order syndicate operates once a month to balance convenience with savings. Everyone pays the same regardless of the volume they order. You can order fuel at any other time and receive the day price. There is no obligation to buy. Special delivery requirements, (such as needing long hoses, small tankers or arranging access) can usually be accommodated but you need to make these clear when ordering. Members can also benefit from offers on other products through our wider community buying scheme.

Beachamwell is now a member of this scheme. Further enquiries and to obtain your individual registration form please phone 01366 328648.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on November 10th at 7.30. As always, everyone is welcome to attend.. *Eileen Powell (Parish Clerk)*

# BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

## St Mary's Church

Firstly many congratulations to the Memorial Hall's Committee for organising such a successful Beachamwell Fete. The number of people enjoying themselves on the Village Green was quite amazing. I would also like to thank the Committee for allowing us to organise the teas and cakes and to keep the profits for the porch restoration project. The profit on the teas came to £430.00 which has been put straight into the porch fund.

The Harvest Festival Service here in Beachamwell will be our Morning Prayer/Family Service on Sunday 19th October at 11 a.m. We do hope you will be able to join us at this Service of Harvest Thanksgiving. The church will be decorated for the Harvest Festival and there will be refreshments after the Service.

Most people in Beachamwell will already have received a circular about this year's Remembrance Service but just in case you have missed it and to remind everyone else details are as follows:-

"This year's Remembrance Sunday Service will be particularly special and it has been arranged that a Service will be held in St Martin's Church, Fincham for the 8 parishes in our group of Churches. The Service will start at 10.30 am and there will be a military presence, a band and the British Legion will take part in the Service.

The wreaths from each Church will be blessed at this Service and a representative from each parish will read out the names inscribed on each Church's Memorial. After the Service in Fincham each wreath will be taken back to its own church and laid on the memorial there with a short prayer.

If you would like a name read out at this Service please let the churchwardens have their name (and rank if possible) and they will be included. These names do not have to be from this area as it is entirely appropriate that we remember everyone who has given their life in any conflict of peace-keeping activity since World War 1."

A special advance date for your diary is our Carols by Candlelight Service which this year will be held on Monday 22nd December starting at 6.30 p.m.

Information on all forthcoming events is on the church noticeboard or our website [www.stmarysbeachamwell.co.uk](http://www.stmarysbeachamwell.co.uk)

Enquiries **01366 328774** or [williamsoldies@gmail.com](mailto:williamsoldies@gmail.com).

**Graham Williams (Churchwarden)**



# BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

## WI

The members organised a very interesting meeting. People brought items relating to 'Memorabilia of the First World War Period.' A fascinating collection was presented - medals, clothes, books, poetry. Each were lovingly explained why they were important to their owner.



A scrumptious buffet was provided and Joan's husband sent in a cake for her birthday - very impressive.

The Committee members were each presented with a plant to thank them for their work throughout the year.

There will be a workshop in October 'Making a Fabric Box'. Details of the next meeting are to be found on page 22



Visitors are always welcome to the meetings.

**Eileen Powell**

# BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

## Horticultural Show

Last year I wrote that the vegetables and fruit were at least a month late but this year I can write that everything was a month early, so unfortunately there was certainly a great shortage of produce to show this year. Nevertheless our Judge Roger Gore-Rowe was as always so supportive and impressed with what he saw and judged accordingly. The flowers, plants and arrangements though were exceptional and looked stunning in the Memorial Hall. There were lots of entries in the Giant Onion Class, onions purchased as tiny seedlings in April. Some were huge and some not so huge, all good fun growing them. It is certainly amazing the different sizes villagers produced. Ivan Bond Green aged just 7 grew the biggest this year weighing in at 2lbs 4 ozs, last year the biggest weighed 1 lb 12 ozs. Ivan has become very interested in growing veg and salad crops in his newly built raised beds. He won the £5 prize and told me he was going to use the money to buy some compost!!!. Maggie McKenzie could only manage to grow her onion to 4 ozs, maybe she should take lessons from Ivan.

The Craft Section was judged by Vanessa Scott of Strattons Hotel, with jam, chutney, embroidery, knitting, decoupage and jewellery to see and judge. This kept her very busy.

A very new venture for families with children was to create a Scarecrow on a



broomstick, any theme and any idea. The

Committee were delighted that six Scarecrows appeared for judging outside the Memorial Hall. Les Scott had the honour of judging these and was

most impressed with them. 1<sup>st</sup>: Ivan and Bradley Wiggins. 2<sup>nd</sup>: Ed. Samuel and Tilly and The Professor. 3<sup>rd</sup>: Oran with Darth Vader from Star Wars

Congratulations to Doug, George, Eloire, Abraham and Ashton for their Scarecrows.

## BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

Thanks to everybody for taking part, especially Linda Webster and Jill Mason from Barton Bendish who walked off with a few First Prize Tickets. Your support is much appreciated and of course to those who came and viewed in the afternoon. We hope you enjoyed the show.

Trophy Winners 2014



Overall Winner

Di Lambert 72 points

Runner-up

Brian Wilson 58 points

3rd Prize

Betty Phillpot 42 points

Vegetable Cup:

Di Lambert

Gransden Vase for  
Flowers: tied Betty  
Phillpot and Diana  
Lambert 29 points

Best in Show for Silver  
Jewellery: Brian Wilson

Thanks to all the helpers

Setting up the Hall: Brian Wilson, Tim Hudson, Murdo and Maggie McKenzie, and Leah Spencer.

Receiving and displaying goods: Jenny Gabrielsen, Vesna Hudson, Leah Spencer, Maggie McKenzie and Diana Lambert.

Delicious refreshments: Vesna Hudson and Jenny Gabrielsen.

Organizing the raffle: Ian and Betty Phillpot.

Scribing the certificates: Verena Hartley

Help and support throughout the year: Leah Spencer

**Carole Wilson. Photographs Eileen Powell and Philip Spencer**

# BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

## **Beachamwell Memorial Hall (Charity registration number 303900)**

Once again Beachamwell was very lucky with the weather for our Fete and Country Fair 31 August. The event drew crowds from all over the area to enjoy an afternoon of entertainments, games and a wide range of stalls on our beautiful village green.

The Dog Show attracted a large number of entrants and the Lamb National races were a real crowd pleaser, as was our legendary Bric-a-Brac marquee. It was a perfect day to sample a fine Norfolk beer, enjoy a tasty burger or a refreshing cup of tea. (NB The ice cream man who failed to turn up made a big mistake!)

The nostalgic tunes of the Downham Market Swing Orchestra brought the whole



afternoon together and it was very rewarding to see so many people, old and young, enjoying themselves in the sunshine.

It was a very successful

day thanks to the hard work, enthusiasm and commitment of a great team of local people. The committee would like to say a big thank you to everybody who helped towards organising and running the Fete, in any way.

**Beachamwell Memorial Hall Committee Photograph Jayne Frost**

**Contact: Susie Rix, secretary ([suedavis@afiweb.net](mailto:suedavis@afiweb.net))**

Judith Blatchford, Treasurer, reports that the fete will have made about £3500 after costs!

*[Fantastic, well done and thanks to the Committee for all their work. Ed]*

# BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

## **Bric-A-Brac Stall**

Following the success of Beachamwell Fete and County Fair, the Bric-a-Brac Team would like to thank everyone who contributed their unwanted items which raised a total of £1107.64 towards the total raised on the day. A special thanks to Jack Richardson who ran his own stall and contributed all the proceeds towards our total.

In addition, a big Thankyou to everyone who helped in any way.

***Mary Riches and Sonia Sandell***

## **Wednesday Walks**

*"Oh, please can we have some summer evening walks, like last year"*, they asked. So we did!

We Wednesday Walkers explored all corners of our parish during the long evenings of June, July and August, returning to the Memorial Hall to sit drinking wine and chatting as the sun disappeared over the horizon and the stars



appeared above us. These were good times!

Before the summer disappeared completely, we thought we must have one long excursion, so a stroll for a pub lunch was planned for a September Saturday. Was it a success? Did we enjoy ourselves? The photo tells it all!

***Sue Pennell***

# COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

## MOBILE LIBRARY VISITS - Please note changed days/times

| DATE   | VILLAGE        | LOCATION           | TIME     |
|--|----------------|--------------------|----------|
| Tuesday<br><br>October 28th                    | Barton Bendish | Hattersley Gardens | 9:55 am  |
|  | Beachamwell    | Old Post Office    | 10:15 am |
|  | Drymere        | Telephone Kiosk    | 10.40 am |
|  | Boughton       | Mill Hill Road     | 14.20 pm |
| Monday<br>Dates not available<br>Phone Library | Wereham        | The Pit            | 9:30 am  |
|  |                | Queen's Close      | 16:20 pm |

For services to all 'Group 4' villages ring Mobile Library Information on 01603 222267 or look at the website - [www.norfolk.gov.uk/Leisure\\_and\\_culture/Libraries/Mobile\\_libraries](http://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)   | Lewis Coaches  | Swaffham               |
|                | 18 (Tuesday)    | Eagles Coaches | King's Lynn & Swaffham |
| Boughton       | 18 (Tuesday)    | Eagles Coaches | King's Lynn & Swaffham |
| Wereham        | 28 (Mon to Sat) | Coach Services | King's Lynn            |
|                | 40 (Mon to Sat) | Coach Services | Thetford/Downham       |

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

## FARMERS' MARKETS

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| 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  |
| Fincham    | Memorial Hall Thursday - every month from 3rd July 9.00am -1.00pm |

For information:- [www.farmersmarkets.net](http://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

## October 2014

| DATE                    | TIME     | LOCATION         | SERVICE                            |
|-------------------------|----------|------------------|------------------------------------|
| Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup>  | 9.45 am  | Shouldham        | Morning Prayer                     |
|                         | 10.30 am | Marham           | Café Church                        |
|                         | 11 am    | Beachamwell      | Holy Communion                     |
|                         | 6 pm     | Wereham          | Evensong                           |
| Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> | 9.30 am  | Shouldham Thorpe | Holy Communion                     |
|                         | 10 am    | Boughton         | Breakfast Church                   |
|                         | 10.30 am | Marham           | Morning Prayer                     |
|                         | 11 am    | Barton Bendish   | Holy Communion                     |
|                         | 6 pm     | Fincham          | Evensong                           |
| Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> | 9.45 am  | Shouldham        | Holy Communion                     |
|                         | 10.30 am | Marham           | United Service of the Word (MC)    |
|                         | 11 am    | Beachamwell      | Harvest Festival<br>Morning Prayer |
|                         | 11 am    | Wereham          | Holy Communion                     |
| Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> | 9.30 am  | Fincham          | Holy Communion<br>(BCP said)       |
|                         | 10.30 am | Marham           | Holy Communion                     |
|                         | 11 am    | Boughton         | Holy Communion                     |
|                         | 6 pm     | Barton Bendish   | Evensong                           |

### THURSDAY COMMUNIONS

Short service of Holy Communion followed by coffee (or tea!)

2<sup>nd</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup> at Fincham 9<sup>th</sup> at Boughton

### CHURCHWARDENS

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### BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS

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

## BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

### End of Season Report 2014

What a great summer we have had for cricket and this has meant that Boughton Cricket Club have played all of their eight planned fixtures with only one game ending in a draw due to inclement weather part way through. This was our annual fixture against Jesus College Cambridge which is always a wonderful day played on their beautiful ground in the centre of Cambridge. Boughton had worked their way into a winning position on the day before the heavens opened to curtail what would have been a thrilling finale to a great game.

Overall Boughton have come out on top winning five of the eight fixtures with one drawn and two lost. There has been some fine individual performances with both bat and ball but overall the teamwork and the standard of cricket seems to improve with each season, with newcomers finding their feet easily in our friendly format of the game.

After a very wet winter we finally had some spring like weather for our first home fixture on 18<sup>th</sup> May against Gooderstone. The wicket played extremely well with plenty of runs for the batsman but also a little for the bowlers and 80 overs resulted in more than 400 runs being scored on the day with a fine 90 N/O from James Webb supported by a breezy 26 from Steve Kommuller securing a narrow win for Boughton.

We also held a Chairman's Invitational match in June whereby the Chairman held a BBQ and invited non-members from outside the club to form a barbarian's side to challenge the regular Boughton XI. Boughton were the winners in the end but a fantastic day was had by all and the result being that the overall winner was the game of cricket as we got some non and ex-players involved both young and old and hopefully sparked their interest in coming back to the game.

Further notable performances in the season include: a fine bowling performance by Owen Chandler (4 for 32) and the partnership between Ollie Short (65) and Barry Ovel (21) at home against FFF in August. Another thrilling finish in this match saw a last wicket stand between Chandler and Chairman Steve Short who won the game in the final over with the Chairman getting Boughton across the line with a fine straight drive which secured cries of 'ooh' from those lucky enough to witness it.

Our final match of the season was played on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> September at Gooderstone with Boughton taking the honours in a hard fought and competitive



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match. Once again a great team effort and notable performances from Webb and Captain, Wilkinson with both making half centuries with the bat after opener Conquest put down a solid foundation of 38. With the ball, Alfie Bowles and Jon Allen both excelled taking 5 wickets between them to grind the Gooderstone innings to a halt with the overs running out.

Our last job for 2014 will be to prepare the ground and playing surface for the winter and investment now makes a huge difference to how well it plays the following summer. It will involve spreading fertiliser, grass seed and then a covering of approximately a tonne of loam just over the playing square in the centre of the ground, so not a small task in itself.

The club continues to progress and after our investment in some great equipment in 2012 thanks to a grant from Sport England, the club has this summer invested its own funds in a portable net for practice and also submitted a planning application for a modest Pavilion for changing and preparing match teas and to act as a real home for the club.

The club also now has a website courtesy of Martin Miller of Websmart in Kings Lynn who very kindly gave up his precious time and got us up and running. Have a look - [www.boughtoncricketclub.co.uk](http://www.boughtoncricketclub.co.uk)

Final thanks go to the volunteers who have helped us run the club this year and in particular to David Cooper who has looked after the ground for us over the season and kept it looking in great shape throughout- it's a real credit to his dedication and enthusiasm.

The club will continue to progress and we remain a very open and friendly organisation always looking to increase participation in this wonderful game. You don't have to live in Boughton or be a current player, all ages and abilities are catered for and all are welcomed including anyone who may wish to help out as a social member or volunteer. The club will help with coaching and encouragement and get you actively involved from the start.

If you are interested in getting involved in some friendly Sunday cricket with a great bunch of friendly, like-minded individuals please contact Steve Short (Chairman) at [theoldstablesboughton@btinternet.com](mailto:theoldstablesboughton@btinternet.com) or on 07768 807534.

Please look out for updates on our progress over the winter and I look forward to seeing you at the ground and hopefully at the pavilion in 2015.

**Steve Short [Chairman]**

## BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

### **Boughton Challenge 2015**

**'The Best Photograph of Boughton Village'**

Categories:-

Autumn, Winter, Spring or Summer. Photos depicting the history of Boughton will be an added category of interest.

Recognition for each category and then an overall winner. Adult and Junior.

Adult and Junior entries. (16 or under age group)

Junior entry free.

If any youngster does not have a camera, or does not wish to take a photograph, we will accept a painting, drawing or story that depicts our village.

Donations gratefully accepted for adult entry. **Proceeds to Village play ground fund.**

There will be the usual punishments dished out for any entry that does not comply with the rules of the Challenge. As you know Geoff and I do not publish the rules, we think them up as we go along.

We do hope to recruit the usual celebrity panel of judges.

Eddie, Nigel, Colin, Sue and Barbara.

We will begin our Sunday morning surveillance visits in the New Year.

That will be when we feel your wine or beer store is nicely built up.

The day of judgment will be announced in good time, but will be late summer.

Usual refreshments on the day. BBQ, barrel of ale, wine. soft drinks.

***Frank Reid and Geoff Proctor***

### **Fen Working Parties**

We shall shortly be starting work again on Boughton Fen. The first two dates are Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> October and Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> November.

If you are interested in helping and have never been before please contact me on 01366 500461 or [mark@pogmore.myzen.co.uk](mailto:mark@pogmore.myzen.co.uk)

I shall be circulating the 'regulars' nearer the time with more details.

***Mark Pogmore (Chairman – Boughton Fen Committee)***

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## WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

### A Big Thank You

The Prudential RideLondon is a world class festival of cycling, it is a true legacy of the 2012 Olympic Games.

This year the event took place over the weekend of Saturday and Sunday (9 - 10<sup>th</sup> August)

Taking a cue from the London marathon, amateur cyclists can participate in the Prudential RideLondon-Surrey 100 mile road race; a 100 mile challenge on the same closed roads as the professionals, with the added incentive of raising lots of money for good causes.

To qualify for this 100 mile challenge through the streets of London, via Leith Hill, Box Hill and back into London finishing on the Mall, 25,000 balloted personnel are randomly picked from the 100,000 entry list; yes 75,000 people missed out! This year I was one of the lucky ones.

So on Sunday 10 Aug at 07.12 I cycled from the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park along with 24,999 fellow cyclists and after 4hrs 58mins and 47 secs of cycling I crossed the finishing line.



The weather conditions were dreadful, Hurricane Bertha greeted us to torrential rain, thunder, lightning, gusting winds of 50mph, roads due to flooding were closed with numerous diversions put in place. It was estimated that one month's rain fell in just a few hours; I, along with some

of the 20,709 other riders who completed the challenge, was drenched, I was absolutely soaked through however, I enjoyed every minute of the day.

So to cut a long story short, thank you to everyone who very kindly sponsored me, I raised approximately £300; charities like the British Heart Foundation, Leonard Cheshire Homes and the CTC really do value your support.

Thank you all so much once again.

**Trevor Sturrock [Well done - marvellous achievement. Ed.]**

# WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

## Church Flowers

It is with great regret I now feel I can no longer take responsibility for 'doing the church flowers' at St. Margarets. Over the past year or so Ronnie, our Open Gardens and Church Festival plant lady, has so kindly helped me out, and I would hope Ronnie feels she can continue to do so in future - **BUT HELP IS NEEDED PLEASE.** We have a large collection of containers, etc., which have been acquired over the past 15 years - but that does not mean a simple vase of flowers cannot be used at any time. Please somebody help to keep our lovely Church of St. Margarets even more welcoming with flowers or greenery - there is nothing more unwelcome than an empty flower vase.

Thank you for all the kindness and help given to me over the years.

## Ivy Humphries

### World War 1

With the centenary of WW1 and thoughts turned to the impact that conflict had



on village life, I wonder if anyone can help identify the faces in this photograph of the Werham Football team, 1912 - 13. Unfortunately I only have a scanned image, not an original photograph,

so picture quality is not ideal for reproduction in G4N. If you have an original picture, or know who any of these men are, I would love to hear from you.

**Sue Smith 01366 501224**

## WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

### **Wereham World War I Commemoration Evening**

Saturday, 8 November 7pm in Wereham Village Hall, the night before Remembrance Sunday. It will be entertaining and thought provoking evening with something for everyone, young or old. It will include:-

- World War I poetry readings and amusing sketches
- Stories about the World War I soldiers named on the Wereham war memorial
- A singalong of old songs such as 'Pack of your troubles'
- The role of animals in WW1
- A Piper playing a lament
- A Bugler playing the last post
- A display of world war one memorabilia
- Food and drink based on menu from 1914

The evening will start at 6.45pm at the War memorial, which will be rededicated by our vicar Rev. Barbara Burton and then continue in the village hall.

Ticket price is £4 per person or £10 for family ticket. Food (a first world war style picnic) will be provided. Please bring your own drinks and glasses. Proceeds to Wereham Village Hall

Period dress is optional. Please feel free to wear your or a family members medals if you wish.

Tickets will be on sale from 20th September from:-

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- Liz and Greg Baddock Chile House Tel. 01366500233
- Ian and Debbie Rye The Old Chapel Tel. 01366502083

Please buy your tickets early as they are limited to 100 because of the capacity of the village hall.

If you have any World War 1 Wereham stories or memorabilia we could use on the night please let us know.

***Enquiries: Debbie or Ian Rye 01366502083 or 07863049677***

### **September Update from Wereham Village Hall Committee**

**Quiz Night** – our next fundraising event is the return of John's ever popular quiz night on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30pm in the village hall. Tickets are £5 to include a hot supper. Bring your own drinks and glasses. There will also be a

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raffle and, as ever, any donations of prizes would be gratefully received!

For more details contact John Eastgate on 01366 500766.

**Rachel Barron, Marketing and Publicity Officer.**

**Time Credits** - the SPICE time credits scheme is now up and running. For every hour that you volunteer with us, we will reward you with 1 hours' time credit which can be spent in numerous ways across the county or further afield (see full details at <http://www.westnorfolk.gov.uk/pdf/Spend%20Menu.pdf>).

Watch out for details of the official launch in the coming weeks but in the mean time, to register to earn time credits, contact our Time Credits facilitator Nikki on 501111/07789695783 or join the next Friends of Wereham Village Hall (FoWVH) meeting which will be held during October (date to be decided).

Thank you to all of our FoWVH volunteers who co-ordinated and supported events during September.

**Wereham Village Hall Bonus Ball Club** – at the time of going to press, the September draw had not taken place. If you would like a bonus ball number, giving you a chance to win the monthly jackpot of £50, contact Helen on 07795006811. Many thanks, *Helen Richardson, Secretary.*

**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.

**Bottle Tops** - we will no longer be collecting bottle tops as storage was becoming impossible for the numbers we needed. All tops collected to date will be donated on to support another local charity so thank you to everyone who supported this initiative, your efforts will not go to waste.

**Events list:-**

**Bingo** - every Wednesday, doors open at 6.45pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Cash prizes, raffle, and refreshments with complimentary biscuits. Enquiries to Roger on 500088.

**Pop up Café** – first Tuesday of the month, 10.30-12. Next dates are Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> October, then Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> November. Join Jacqueline and friends for a slice of homemade cake and a hot drink for just £1. Join friends for a natter and a read of the daily papers. Cake donations/queries to **Jacqueline 500880.**

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**Indoor/Outdoor Car Boot** – last Sunday of the month, 9am-1pm. Next dates are October 26<sup>th</sup> and November 30<sup>th</sup>. Café, bric a brac and book stall. £5 pitch, to book call **Nikki/Chris on 01366 501111**.

**Quiz Night** – Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30pm in the village hall.

**WWI Commemoration** – Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> November, starting at the War Memorial at 6.45 and then on to the Village Hall. Contact **Ian Rye on 01366 502083**. Tickets available now.

**Xmas Bazaar** – Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> November, more details to follow next month.

**For all the pictures and feedback** from our events, log onto [www.facebook.com/werehamvillagehall](http://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 to get funding for 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](http://www.facebook.com/werehamvillagehall)

### **Wereham Parish Council**

Met on 9th September 2014. The Casual Councillor Vacancy was to be Co-opted at the meeting. The name of the new Councillor not yet known at the time of G4 going to print.

Minutes of the meeting are available from the Clerk.

Please 'friend' our Facebook Page for access to updates.

The Next meeting will be held on Tuesday November 11th at 7.30pm.

### **Wereham Pop-Up Cafe in Aid of Breast Cancer on September 2nd...**

May I say a Massive Thank-you to all who attended, made cakes, bought raffle tickets and just donated to this brilliant Charity. As a Village we managed to raise a massive.....£358.50, in just 2 hours!!! WELL DONE and thank-you for your much needed Support. **Jacqueline and Karen**

### **Wereham Pop-Up Cafe October 7th.....10:30 - 12:00**

Back to normal Cafe in October, so come along and enjoy the friendly atmosphere right here in our Village.

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### **Boughton Parish Council**

Following the resignation of Mr D.Horkan Boughton Parish Council is seeking the services of a new Clerk.

This role is non- remunerative, and being a non-resident of Boughton Parish does not preclude interest.

The role of the Clerk is to conduct the administrative business of council in accordance with instructions, and Council Standing orders.

In the case of Boughton the role entails in the order of 2- 4 hours work per week.

The Council will be looking for an enthusiastic individual with a commitment to Boughton and a shared desire to take the Council forward.

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Please indicate interest by contacting any of the persons named below.

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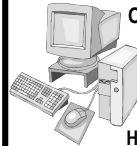
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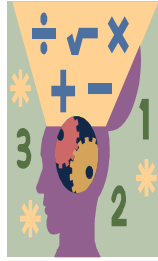
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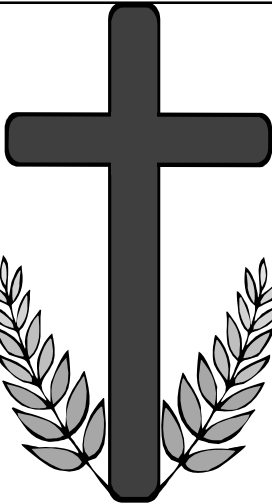
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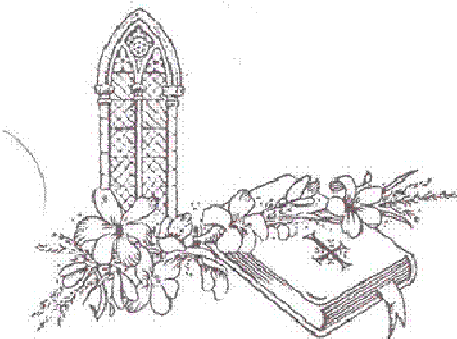


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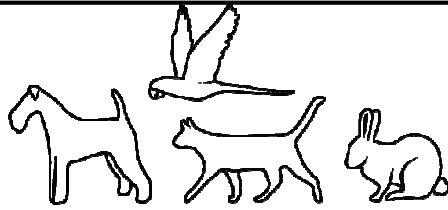
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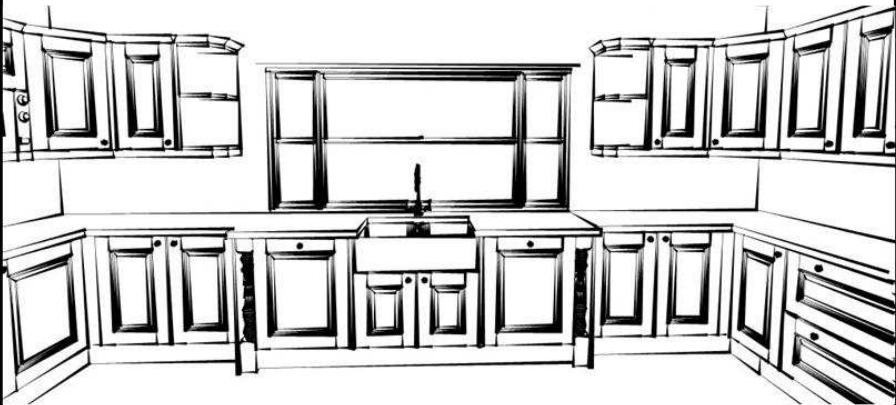
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1. Which is more important for our bodies - salt or sugar?
2. Is a lippizaner a breed of cow, horse, pig or sheep?
3. In which year did the bridge to Skye open to traffic?
4. Rearrange GONG IN FORM to reveal a hazard for early morning motorists.
5. According to the nursery rhyme, how old was pease porridge when it was hot?
6. Which Roman Emperor had a wife called Calpurnia?
7. What is a Muggle in the Harry Potter books?
8. Why do your fingers go wrinkly in the bath?
9. Why do we say we learn something 'off by heart'?
10. Which actor makes a connection between 'Dr. Who' and 'At Home With The Braithwaites'?
11. Cavies are popular pets but what's their more common name?
12. What word can come after crop, vicious and magic?
13. What is the Holger Nielsen method?
14. Before he was elected President, Bill Clinton was twice Governor of which US state?
15. The song 'Love Changes Everything' can be heard during which stage musical?
16. Why do dogs sometimes howl along to music?
17. Which is larger, Skye or Mull?
18. How did a computer's cursor get its name?
19. Is a hackmore something you would see in a gym, on a yacht or on a horse?
20. Belgium has how many official languages?

**Answers:** 1. Salt as a lack of it can cause health problems. 2. It's a breed of white horse. 3. 1995. 4. Morning fog. 5. Nine days old. 6. Julius Caesar. 7. A normal mortal without magical powers. 8. As your skin absorbs water it expands and goes into wrinkles. 9. From the old notion that the heart was the source of memory. 10. Peter Davison. 11. Guinea pigs. 12. Circle. 13. A method of artificial respiration. 14. Arkansas. 15. 'Aspects of Love'. 16. They are reacting to high frequencies we can't hear. 17. Skye at about 535 sq. miles. Mull is around 353 sq. miles. 18. The Latin word cursor means to run and your cursor runs around the screen. 19. On a horse, it's a type of halter. 20. Three.



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