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Boughton; Wereham

October 2012

WELCOME



Another packed edition for you to peruse at your leisure.

There are so many events happening in the villages and surrounding area we are spoilt for choice.

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

A small point worth bearing in mind, if you like people to support you, you should consider returning the favour....

As always, 'Happy Reading'

The Editorial Team
Eileen and Pam

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

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‘FROM THE RECTORY’



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Dear All,

Here we are in October and we are coming to the end of the wedding season. There are occasionally weddings in the winter, usually around Christmas time, but most couples marry during the warmer months. I used to be a family lawyer and once spoke to a client who had left his wife without warning. I asked him if his marriage had been unhappy but he denied it. All marriages are happy he told me. It's the living together afterwards that causes the problems!

These days it's possible to get married in all sorts of places – stately homes, beaches, even race courses and cricket grounds. So why do couples still want to be married in church? Some, of course, are Christians and do it because of their beliefs, but it is true to say that they are in the minority. I always ask my couples this question, and many of them say that they cannot put it into words, but it just seems the right thing to do. I take great heart from that, and I for one wish that residence rules and other restrictions on church weddings were lifted so that more people could marry in church if they wished. It's amazing how God sets his seal on all we do, and how, as Dante wrote, from a little spark may burst a mighty flame. I ask God's blessing on all the lovely couples married in our churches this year and I pray that that their lives together will be long and loving.

Yours in his service.

Barbara

BENEFICE NEWS

A Message from Anne Clarke

We would like to thank everyone who has prayed for the family and Jack over the weeks since his birth. Thank you for cards and good wishes.

It is wonderful to feel so supported when challenges arise and I know it has helped us all especially Jack.

He is now home and making progress

Thank you

Anne and Michael Clarke

Barton Bendish



Harvest Festival

6.00pm

St Andrew's Church

Harvest Supper

7.00pm

Barton Bendish Village Hall

Saturday October 13th

Tickets £7 including glass of wine
from Church Wardens see page 36

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Shouldham



Harvest Supper

Saturday, 20th October

7.00 for 7.30pm

Shouldham Village Hall.

Tickets: £8.50 per person
from Ann Hullah 01366 347814
Jennifer Malby 01366 347420.

Please bring own drinks.
Profits to church funds.

THE KIDS' BIBLE

If you are even remotely familiar with Holy Scripture, you'll find this hilarious! It comes from a Roman Catholic elementary school test. Kids were asked questions about the Old and New Testaments....

1. In the first book of the bible, guinessis. God got tired of creating the world so he took the sabbath off.
2. Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was Joan of ark. Noah built and ark and the animals came on in pears.
3. Lots wife was a pillar of salt during the day but a ball of fire during the night.
4. Samson slayed the philistines with the axe of the apostles.
5. Moses led the Jews to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread which is bread without any ingredients.
6. The Egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. After wards, Moses went up to mount cyanide to get the ten commandments.
7. The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.
8. Moses died before he ever reached Canada. Then Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of geritol.
9. The greatest miricle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.
10. David was a Hebrew king who was skilled at playing the liar. He fought the finkelsteins, a race of people who lived in biblical times.
11. Solomon, one of Davids sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.
12. When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the magna carta.
13. Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.
14. St. John the blacksmith dumped water on his head.
15. Jesus enunciated the golden rule, which says to do unto others before they do one to you. He also explained a man doth not live by sweat alone.
16. It was a miricle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off the entrance.
17. The people who followed the lord were called the 12 decibels.
18. The epistels were the wives of the apostles.
19. One of the oppossums was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.
20. St. Paul cavorted to christianity, he preached holy acrimony which is another name for marriage.
21. Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotony.

COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

MILK

A few weeks ago it was announced that payment to milk producers was being cut - with the predicted response. Now we're all very used to agricultural grumblings but there are times when they are justified. The proposed payment



of 25p per litre is the same as dairy farmers were receiving in 1997 even though their costs have doubled or trebled since then. Although grass, either fresh or as silage, provides the staple diet for dairy cows this doesn't come free. Milking cows

also need supplementary feeding, of which cereals and soya form the base, the price of which depends on the state of harvests both here and in the USA. On top of this are ever rising costs for transport, water and electricity. All this is fairly obvious but the cost of rearing the next generation is seldom mentioned. To keep the milk flowing each cow needs to have a calf every twelve months or so having calved for the first time at between two and two and a half years of age. Commercially a cow is only efficient until perhaps eight years old so each year replacements need to be reared. Bearing in mind that in normal circumstances half of the calves born will be male and of no value it costs in the region of £1,800 - £2,000 from the day a female calf is conceived until the day it has a calf of its own. This is a huge investment with no guarantees. However good the management health problems can occur resulting in large vet's fees and medication costs. Accidents can happen or a heifer may die giving birth

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resulting in the instant loss of up to £2,000 plus the additional cost of disposing of the carcass. Investment in our milk industry is a long term undertaking. Big farms obviously have advantages for the larger the scale of any enterprise the more efficient it can become. However in many areas dairy farms are comparatively small because of the nature of the terrain. These are limited in what they can do economically not only by the acreage but also by the amount of capital they have to invest in modern equipment.

The Milk Marketing Board was established in 1933 to control milk production and distribution; farmers were paid a guaranteed price that enabled them to make a fair living. This offered a measure of security. The MMB was abolished in 1994 enabling processors and supermarkets to dictate the price. A recent BBC estimate shows that for each 4 pint (2.3l) container of milk sold for £1.18 some retailers will have paid the processor 84p and the processor will have paid the farmer 57p which is 11p less than his production cost! This is obviously unsustainable and if we want to continue to buy British then we must be prepared to support our dairy farmers. It was announced on September 4th that a voluntary code of conduct had been agreed upon by both sides. If we want to be able to buy home produced milk, butter and cheese then let's hope that a sensible agreement can be reached.

Jill Mason



MID NORFOLK FOODBANK TO LAUNCH IN OCTOBER 2012

Spend yourself on behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed (Isaiah 58:10)

Every day people in the UK go hungry following unforeseen events such as redundancy, illness, an unexpected bill or family breakup. Foodbanks are opening up all round the country to support local people who suddenly find themselves in crisis.

All food is donated by the public and sorted by volunteers. So far, churches in Swaffham and Dereham have been collecting food (1.5 tonnes in 6 months) but the plan is to involve the wider community with donations through schools and supermarkets.

Anyone finding themselves suddenly thrown into a situation where they find it hard to buy food should approach the Citizens Advice Bureau, a social worker or care agency. They can be given a voucher to exchange for a foodbox containing a minimum of three days' nutritionally balanced, non-perishable food. Swaffham's distribution centre at the Swaffham Baptist Church opens every Tuesday (10am to 12 noon) for vouchers to be exchanged.

So far in our area this scheme has been part of the Norwich Foodbank (Patrons the Bishop of Norwich and Delia Smith) but with increasing numbers of people in need it has been decided to form a Mid Norfolk Foodbank to be launched on 1st October 2012. Local volunteers are already organising the distribution of food parcels and warehouse space to store and pack donated food. The local contact in Swaffham is Helen Neale, Telephone 01760 725349.

Foodbanks are an initiative by The Trussell Trust and their website gives more information, including a suggested shopping list of suitable food items:

www.trusselltrust.org



If you would like to donate food there are currently collection points in Swaffham at:

Swaffham Baptist Church

Methodist Church Rooms (Saturday mornings)

St Peter & St Paul Parish Church

Our Lady of Pity Catholic Church

Swaffham Community Centre (Monday to Friday)

RECIPE PAGE

Spinach and Fish Omelette



Ingredients

- ◆ 6 Eggs
- ◆ 4 tbsps unsweetened natural yoghurt
- ◆ 1 tbsp chopped parsley
- ◆ 1 oz butter
- ◆ 1 finely chopped small shallot
- ◆ 12 spinach leaves finely chopped
- ◆ 6 oz cooked cod fillets skinned and cut into cubes
- ◆ 3 oz cooked smoked fish fillets (such as kippers or mackerel) skinned and cut into cubes
- ◆ Pepper

Method

- ◆ Beat eggs and yoghurt together in a bowl then add chopped parsley and season with pepper to taste.
- ◆ Melt the butter in a large omelette pan and cook the shallot until pale and soft.
- ◆ Add chopped spinach and stir for about a minute until the leaves soften.
- ◆ Add the pieces of fish. Pour in the beaten egg mixture and cook until the omelette is set.
- ◆ Finish by browning under the grill.
- ◆ Slide the unfolded omelette onto a warmed serving plate and serve immediately.

Eileen Powell

GARDENING TIPS

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It is a pleasure to look out of the window this morning – the sun shining from a clear blue sky. The question everyone will be asking is “will it last”? I personally don't think we shall have wall to wall sunshine through the month but on the other hand, although it may be cooler and I wouldn't rule out an early frost or two, I don't think there will be a great deal of rain. My personal knowledge suggests that wet periods tend to run in cycles and I really think we have had enough precipitation to last us all for a few weeks yet!

October is the last reasonably reliable month to get any out side work, other than winter digging, completed. It is a very busy month in the garden and time can be of the essence with the days becoming noticeably much shorter. For those of us growing autumn sown sweet peas the third week in the month is really the latest to sow the seed. I have always used John Innes seed compost, thinned down just slightly with a little added peat and grit sand, sowing the seeds approximately 1 inch (25mm) apart, sixty to a standard seed tray placed in a cold greenhouse. Subject to conditions, the seed will take between ten to fourteen days to germinate and be ready to pot up early in November, (more detail next month). Pink, carnation and geranium cuttings taken earlier should all be ready to pot up. Some 'experts' suggest that geranium cuttings should be left until next February to pot up but I have always potted mine as soon as they have a good root system – you can always tell this stage because the cuttings will be making new growth. If you are not sure, carefully take hold of the cutting between thumb and finger and gently pull, if there is resistance there are roots!

This is the month to go round the garden and have a really good tidy up, to move herbaceous plants and put in any new hardy stock. Indeed, if your herbaceous border has not been properly cleaned out, dug over and manured in the last four years it is a job that really does need doing. Gardeners of old would carry out this work every three or four years. If you have ordered bare rooted roses they will be with you any time in the next few weeks. Be sure to prepare the ground well in advance of planting incorporating plenty of well-rotted manure, and at the time of planting a dusting of bone meal in the bottom of the hole to encourage root activity. Lawns should be scarified towards the end of the month and any bare patches 'roughed up' and sown with new seed. A dressing of autumn fertilizer is always a good idea, but do keep it away from any newly sown areas. I have now stopped using granular weed and feed as even with a proper spreader I found the amount of fertilizer was not spread evenly.

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I now mix up a solution of Verdone in a sprayer and apply as a spot weed killer or generally over an entire weedy area and then, when the weeds are showing signs of defeat, use a liquid lawn fertilizer from a watering can fitted with a rose. Some weeds may need a second dose but I have found the described system works very well. Please read the directions carefully to ensure the dosage of Verdone is correct otherwise it can burn or even kill the grass. Any remaining vegetables other than winter greens and parsnips are now more or less finished. Any carrots and beetroot that are left can be lifted and stored, preferably in wooden boxes, in dry sand or peat. I would not start the winter digging too soon otherwise, if the weather continues to be mild, a covering of weeds will soon appear.

By the end of this month I personally like to have all of my summer bedding out of the ground and in the compost bin; and subjects like wallflowers, pansies and polyanthus planted ready for a nice colourful spring display. Of old it was said that spring bulbs must be planted by the end of September, but with our changed climatic pattern, I believe this can now be extended to the end of October. The ideal solution is to get them in the ground as soon as you are able!

Finally, have a last look round – are your fences secure to withstand the winter weather? Are all your tender plants safely housed in frost-free conditions? Have you lifted your dahlias and stored them away for the winter? If not do not delay – November could suddenly turn very cold at nights.

Roy Coughtrey



INCINERATOR UPDATE

Thousands of people made the effort to write letters, this helped gain vital ground leading to a public enquiry (call-in). This removes the planning decision from County Council control and provides the first opportunity for objections to receive proper consideration. Other positive developments include Palm Paper's decision to produce their own power. This may stop the incinerator promoters using the Paper Mill as an excuse for their incinerator. Owen Paterson now has Caroline Spelman's job as Environment Secretary, so now would be the perfect time for more letters to the new Environment Secretary & treasury.

Events at Fairgreen, Farms, Hill Road Middleton KLWIN

13th October Coffee Morning & Car Boot.

10th November 10-12 Coffee Morning.

8th December 09-17 Christmas Market

Mike Knights

If you wish to add your name and address to this, the rest of this article (on page 13) i can be cut out and sent as a letter although it is better to use your own words.



INCINERATOR UPDATE

Dear Secretary of State,

Norfolk incinerator PFI funding

Please reconsider the decision to award £169 million in waste infrastructure credits to Norfolk County Council (NCC) for its proposed waste incinerator at King's Lynn. As I am sure you are aware, the planning application has been called-in as a matter of substantial controversy. The proposal already fails DEFRA's funding criteria and is also likely to breach its timetable conditions. It looks increasingly unlikely it will ever be built. Over 6,000 call-in requests were made to the Department of Communities and Local Government, including all of Norfolk's MPs. In excess of 7,800 objections were submitted to NCC concerning the planning application. 65,516 residents in West Norfolk opposed this facility in a local poll. The Joint Municipal Waste Strategy for Norfolk was agreed only after any reference to incineration was removed. The Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk has proposed an alternative solution costing half that of incineration which would provide more jobs and support British innovation and engineering. West Norfolk will recycle almost all of its waste when the Borough Council's project comes to fruition. Other alternatives also offer substantial savings compared to incineration and do not need central government subsidy. Incineration is obsolete.

Given all of the above facts, it is difficult to understand the decision that a broad consensus supporting a recognised long-term waste management strategy has been achieved by NCC's incinerator proposal. The money reserved for this project could be used more effectively elsewhere.

Yours sincerely,

Name:

Address:

Send to:

Rt Hon Owen Paterson MP Environment Secretary,

DEFRA

Nobel House, 17 Smith Square,

London, SW1P 3JR

NORFOLK ISLAND (NZ) PART 2

Norfolk Island has had three main parts to its history. It is a small island, 5 miles by 3 miles, between Australia and New Zealand, about a 2 hour flight from Auckland. It is governed from Australia although it has a certain amount of autonomy on its decisions and citizens vote for its own politicians not for those in Australia.

Captain Cook first saw the island on his travels in 1774 and noted the straight tall trees, later named Norfolk pines, which looked like they would make good ship's masts. Flax was also seen which is important in cloth and ship's sails. The French explorer La Perouse was also exploring in the area so the British decided to land on the island. This is difficult as there are no natural harbours and items need to be unloaded off shore and taken in on smaller boats. Cook named the island after the Duchess of Norfolk, wife of the 9th Duke of Norfolk. She had died after Cook had started his journey so was not aware of the honour. The First Settlement was not designed as a mere dumping ground for convicts. The people were 15 convicts (men and women) headed for Australia who were of good nature and already shown to be reliable and 8 free men. The idea was that they were the forerunners of a community which make masts of pine and sails of flax. The British were at war in America and finding other supplies were running out. They were also expected to turn Norfolk Island into a garden which would feed the struggling, barren settlement back in Australia. It was soon found that the wood was not good for masts although it was a good building timber. The flax was not like northern flax and could not be spun. They brought in two Kaori men who were skilled in using flax but they could not help with the spinning as this was seen as woman's work and they did not know how to do it!

By April of 1789, the food crops were very promising - groves of Rio banana trees, orange trees, sugar cane, rice, wheat and barley, pumpkins, potatoes, turnips, artichokes, lettuce, onions, leeks, celery and parsley. The land was proving much more productive than that around Port Jackson. Hopes were high but it didn't last. It wasn't easy to get the food to Australia and the time it took was too long. Also no safe harbour made everything difficult to transfer from island to ship and vice versa. Australia had also developed its resources and was much more self-sufficient, able to feed its population. The first group of 159 left in February 1805 and comprised mainly convicts and their families and military personnel, only four settlers departing. Between November 1807 and September 1808, five groups of 554 people departed. Only about 200

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remained, forming a small settlement until the remnants were removed in 1813. In February, 1814, the island was abandoned and its inhabitants transported to Van Diemen's Land. To ensure that no foreign power should inherit them, the buildings, constructed with such grinding labour, were burned or razed. A dozen dogs were left on the island with the express role of killing the remaining cattle and pigs. From 15 February 1814 to 6 June 1825 the island lay abandoned, Norfolk Island was allowed to return to Paradise.

In 1825, the second settlement started. The island was still English and the government decided to start a colony. This time it was male convicts and it was meant to be the worse ones – described as 're-convicted incorrigibles', but first timers also got sent so it became a very difficult placement. Only the officers could take their wives and this was generally discouraged. 6 June 1825 Major Turton, with 34 troops, six women and children, and 57 convicts, reoccupied the Island. By 1829 there were 211 convicts on Norfolk and by 1834 there were close to 700 convicts.

There was always fear of a breakout, although there was nowhere to go. The governors were harsh and the regime severe, life was unimaginable. Many theories were tested expounded by the doctors and experts in England, many didn't work. The second penal settlement began to be wound down by the British government after 1847 and the last convicts were removed to [Tasmania](#) in May 1855. It was abandoned because transportation to Van Diemen's Land had ceased in 1853 and was replaced by [penal servitude](#) in the United Kingdom. In 1855, the elders of Pitcairn island wrote to Queen Victoria, humbly begging for help as their island was getting too small. In one of the most generous gestures in the Empire's history, she offered them Norfolk Island. Pitcairn island had been the home of the Bounty mutineers. By now most of them were dead but these were their descendants and carried the names of the 9 men who founded the island. Thirty four persons at first declined the offer, but finally, on the 3rd of May 1856, the entire Pitcairn community of 194 persons sailed for Norfolk in the Morayshire. After a miserable trip of 3,700 miles, they arrived at Norfolk Island on the 8th of June, 1856. A re-enactment of this landing is celebrated annually, commonly known as Bounty Day.

Everything about their new home astonished the Pitcairners: the massive stone buildings were veritable castles, the cattle and horses were the first they had ever seen, as were gardens of English flowers and exotic new fruits and

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vegetables. The lavatories were a mystery until their use was explained. This was the start of the third and final settlement. Some people did not manage to settle and eventually 17 of the Young family sailed back to Pitcairn Island. The families on both islands keep in touch and when they can, visit each other but it is a long distance. The Norfolk islanders are very proud of their descent from the Bounty mutineers. The true descendants have meticulous records of family trees and the interrelationships. There are restrictions on who may live on Norfolk Island. The Pitcairners believed that Queen Victoria had given them the island outright and were horrified when Australia said that they were a territory. Nothing can be found in writing and the argument continues to this day.

For many years, subsistence farming was the lifestyle of Norfolk island. Again and again, attempts at exporting produce resulted in boom-and-bust cycles. Beginning in 1849, and in fits and starts for just over a century, whaling was the principal income earner.

For 50 years from 1870 to 1920 the Melanesian Mission, had a church and property on the island. The mission trained new missionaries from the Pacific islands and then sent them back to their islands to spread the word. They educated, fed and looked after the students.

During World War II an airstrip was built and the New Zealand Airforce had a base with a force of 1500 until February 1944. The island was not attacked but the base supported and protected many of the sea and air routes and acted as a staging post from New Zealand to Australia. After the war the airstrip revolutionised the economy of the island as tourism swiftly became its mainstay. On 1 August 2010 Kingston and Arthur's Vale Historic Area on Norfolk Island were inscribed onto the World Heritage List as one of 11 Australian Convict Sites. Places in New South Wales that were included are the Old Government House and Domain, Hyde Park Barracks, Cockatoo Island Convict Site and the Old Great North Road.

***Submitted by Moira Saunders
from New Zealand***



COOL PIECE OF HISTORY - FASCINATING!

Starting in 1941, an increasing number of British Airmen found themselves as the involuntary guests of the Third Reich and the Crown was casting about for ways and means to facilitate their escape. Now obviously, one of the most helpful aids to that end is a useful and accurate map, one showing not only where stuff was, but also showing the locations of 'safe houses' where a POW on-the-lam could go for food and shelter. Paper maps had some real drawbacks - they make a lot of noise when you open and fold them, they wear out rapidly and if they get wet, they turn into mush. Someone in MI5 (similar to America's OSS) got the idea of printing escape maps on silk. It's durable, can be scrunched-up into tiny wads and unfolded as many times as needed and makes no noise whatsoever. At that time, there was only one manufacturer in Great Britain that had perfected the technology of printing on silk and that was John Waddington, Ltd. When approached by the government, the firm was only too happy to do its bit for the war effort. By pure coincidence, Waddington was also the U.K. Licensee for the popular American board game, Monopoly. As it happened, 'games and pastimes' was a category of item qualified for insertion into 'CARE packages', dispatched by the International Red Cross to prisoners of war. Under the strictest of secrecy, in a securely guarded and inaccessible old workshop on the grounds of Waddington's, a group of sworn-to-secrecy employees began mass producing escape maps, keyed to each region of Germany or Italy where Allied POW camps were regional system).

When processed, these maps could be folded into such tiny dots that they would actually fit inside a Monopoly playing piece. As long as they were at it, the clever workmen at Waddington's also managed to add:

1. A playing token, containing a small magnetic compass
2. A two-part metal file that could easily be screwed together
3. Useful amounts of genuine high-denomination German, Italian, and French currency, hidden within the piles of Monopoly money!

British and American air crews were advised before taking off on their first mission, how to identify a 'rigged' Monopoly set by means of a tiny red dot, one cleverly rigged to look like an ordinary printing glitch, located in the corner of the Free Parking square. Of the estimated 35,000 Allied POWS who successfully escaped, an estimated one-third were aided in their flight by the rigged Monopoly sets. Everyone who did so was sworn to secrecy indefinitely, since the British Government might want to use this highly successful ruse in still another, future war. The story wasn't declassified until 2007, when the surviving craftsmen from Waddington's, as well as the firm itself, were finally honoured in a public ceremony.

WHAT LOVE MEANS

Touching words from the mouth of babes...

A group of professional people posed this question to a group of 4 - 8 year-olds, 'What does love mean? The answers they got were broader and deeper than anyone could have imagined. See what you think.

1. 'When my grandmother got arthritis, she couldn't bend over and paint her toenails anymore. So my grandfather does it for her all the time, even when his hands got arthritis too. That's love.'

Rebecca - age 8

2. 'When someone loves you, the way they say your name is different. You just know that your name is safe in their mouth.'

Billy - age 4

3. 'Love is when a girl puts on perfume and a boy puts on shaving cologne and they go out and smell each other.'

Karl - age 5

4. 'Love is when you go out to eat and give somebody most of your French fries without making them give you any of theirs.'

Chrissy - age 6

5. 'Love is what makes you smile when you're tired.'

Terri - age 4

6. 'Love is when my mummy makes coffee for my daddy and she takes a sip before giving it to him, to make sure the taste is OK.'

Danny - age 7

7. 'Love is when you kiss all the time. Then when you get tired of kissing, you still want to be together and you talk more. My mummy and daddy are like that. They look gross when they kiss.'

Emily - age 8

8. 'Love is what's in the room with you at Christmas if you stop opening presents and listen.' (Wow!)

Bobby - age 7

9. 'If you want to learn to love better, you should start with a friend who you hate.' (We need a few million more Nikka's on this planet)

Nikka - age 6

10. 'Love is when you tell a guy you like his shirt, then he wears it everyday.'

Noelle - age 7

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11. 'Love is like a little old woman and a little old man who are still friends even after they know each other so well.'

Tommy - age 6

12. 'During my piano recital, I was on a stage and I was scared. I looked at all the people watching me and saw my daddy waving and smiling. He was the only one doing that. I wasn't scared anymore.'

Cindy - age 8

13. 'My mummy loves me more than anybody. You don't see anyone else kissing me to sleep at night.'

Clare - age 6

14. 'Love is when mummy gives daddy the best piece of chicken.'

Elaine-age 5

15. 'Love is when mummy sees daddy smelly and sweaty and still says he is handsomer than Robert Redford.'

Chris - age 7

16. 'Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day.'

Mary Ann - age 4

17. 'I know my older sister loves me because she gives me all her old clothes and has to go out and buy new ones.'

Lauren - age 4

18. 'When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars come out of you.' (what an image)

Karen - age 7

19. 'You really shouldn't say 'I love you' unless you mean it. But if you mean it, you should say it a lot. People forget.'

Jessica - age 8

Finally - Author and lecturer Leo Buscaglia once talked about a contest he was asked to judge. The purpose of the contest was to find the most caring child. The winner was a four year old child whose next door neighbour was an elderly gentleman who had recently lost his wife. Upon seeing the man cry, the little boy went into the old gentleman climbed onto his lap and just sat there. When his Mother asked what he had said to the neighbour, the little boy said, 'Nothing, I just helped him cry'



Beachamwell Book Group

Tuesday October 2nd

7.00 - 9.00pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Book to be discussed at this meeting

**'Small Island' by
Andrea Levy**

£2.00 + Bring & Buy Bookstall

All welcome

Enquiries:

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Beachamwell Wednesday Walkers

Wednesday October 3rd

Meet at 10.30 am outside
Beachamwell Memorial Hall



Enquiries:

Leah Spencer

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Barton Bendish

Coffee Morning

**In aid of Macmillan
Cancer Support Charity**

Thursday October 4th

10.00 - 12 noon

Village Hall

Produce and Cake Stall

Enquiries:

Jill Mason 91366 347 928



Beachamwell WI

Thursday October 4th

7.30pm

Beachamwell
Memorial Hall

'Textiles at Oxburgh Hall'

Mrs Liz Cooper
Visitors Welcome

Enquiries:

Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297

Boughton Coffee Morning

**Saturday
October 6th
10 - 12
All Saints' Centre**

Enquiries:
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Peter Agate 01366 500 044



Fincham & District WI

Craft Day

**October 6th Saturday
10 - 4pm**

Stoke Ferry Village Hall.

£14 for WI Members
£15 non Members
includes Lunch.

Enquiries:
Mrs P Steel 01366 38318
Mrs S Amies, 01366 500954

Barton Bendish

Come and Join us at St Andrew's

Breakfast Church

in the Village Hall
Sunday 7th October
At 9.30am

Enjoy a full cooked breakfast
A chance to enjoy the fellowship of
others and get your Sunday off to
a very good start!!

Everyone very welcome,
especially children and those not
comfortable with a formal service.

For more details contact
Linda 347563 or Mhari 347849

Fincham

Coffee Morning

**Wednesday
October 10th
10 -12 noon**

St Martin's Church

Enquiries:
May Pinches 01366 347228

Beachamwell Scrabble



**Wednesday October 10th
2 - 4pm**

Orchard House,
The Street, Beachamwell

Enquiries:
Sonia Williams 01366 328774



Swaffham Twinning Association

Quiz Night (Tables of 4)

**Saturday 13th October
7.30pm**

Community Centre
Campingland, Beech Close

£8 Members and £10 Non-Members

**Fish & Chip Supper
Licensed Bar**

Bookings:
Primrose Barnes – Tel: 01760 724803

Beachamwell Afternoon Tea and a Chat

**Wednesday
October 17th
2 - 4pm**

Beachamwell
Memorial Hall

Enquiries
Graham & Sonia Williams
01366 328774



Beachamwell WI

Open Meeting - Everyone Welcome

**Wednesday October 17th
7.30pm**

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

'My Life As A Cold War Soldier'

A presentation by
Lt Col (Rtd) Ian Berchem
Tickets £3.50

Enquiries:
Maureen Buck 01366 347 703



‘Poetry Reading’

With Imtiaz Dharker

Sunday October 21st 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

Beachamwell Craft Group

Thursday October 25th

2 – 4.30pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

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

£2.00 + Bring & Buy

All welcome.

Enquiries:

Leah Spencer 01366 328536

Marham Bingo

Friday October 26th

3.00 - 5.00pm

**Marham Village
Hall**

Enquiries:

Norma Hayter 01760 339093

Beachamwell ‘Wild Breckland’

A Presentation by

David Mason

Friday October 26th

7.30pm

Memorial Hall

Tickets

£3.50 in advance

£4.00 on the door

from PCC Members and

Graham Williams

01366 328774

williamsoldies@gmail.com

Nar Valley Ornithological Society

Tuesday 30th October 2012,

7.30pm The Barn Theatre

Sacred Heart Convent School, Swaffham.

Access & parking from Sporle Road.

'Birds in Norfolk'

From the Wash to The Brecks

Illustrated talk by Chris Knights

To many people Chris Knights needs no introduction. Chris is well known as a Breckland farmer, conservationist, film maker and photographer. Chris is bound to enthral his audience with his wonderful photography of the county's bird life.

Visitors most welcome.

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

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Sonia Williams 01366 328774

Marham

Coffee Morning

Thursday November 15th

10 - 12

**Holy Trinity
Church
Marham**

Enquiries:

Norma Hayter 01760 339093

**Barton Bendish
Coffee Morning**

10 — 12

Saturday November 17th

Village Hall

In aid of The
Royal British
Legion Poppy
Appeal



Enquiries:

Freda Rumball 01366 327324



'The History of Cider Making in Norfolk'

**Presentation by the
Norfolk Drinks Company
including Tasting and Produce**

**All Saints' Village Centre
Boughton**

Saturday 17th November

7:00pm

Tickets £5

(including light refreshments)

Contact: Debbie on 01366 502224

***'A Boughton Village Caravan
Production'***

Beachamwell Afternoon Tea and a Chat

**Wednesday
November 21st**

2 - 4pm

**Beachamwell
Memorial Hall**

**Enquiries
Graham & Sonia Williams
01366 328774**

Barton Bendish Christmas Wreath Making Workshops

**Thursday November 22nd
& Friday November 23rd**

Village Hall

Enquiries:

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849

Linda Webster 01366 347563



Concert 'Popular Classics' Ely Sinfonia Orchestra

**Saturday November 24th 7.30pm
Swaffham Church of SS Peter & Paul**

£7.00 for members

£10 non-members

Accompanied children free

Tickets from

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Ceres Bookshop 01760 722504

Enquiries

Eileen Powell 01366 328648

DIARY DATES

2012

1. **December 6th** Thursday 7.30 WI 'Homemade Chocolates'
Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297
2. **December 7th** Friday 3 - 5 Bingo Marham Village Hall
Norma Hayter 01760 339093
3. **December 8th** Saturday Hall of Stalls
Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563
4. **December 8th and 9th** Saturday & Sunday Christmas Tree Festival
Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563
5. **December 12th** Wednesday Coffee Morning St Martin's Fincham 10 - noon
May Pinches 01366 347228
6. **December 12th** Wednesday Scrabble Orchard Hse Beachamwell 1.45-3.45
Sonia Williams 01366 328774
7. **December 13th** Thursday Coffee Morning Holy Trinity Church 10 - 12
Norma Hayter 01760 339093
8. **December 15th** pm Saturday Christmas Entertainment & Carol Service
Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563
9. **December 19th** Wednesday Afternoon Tea & A Chat 2 - 4pm Memorial Hall
Sonia Williams 01366 328774
10. **December 21st** Friday Carols by Candlelight 6.30 St Mary's Church B/well
Sonia Williams 01366 328774

2013

1. **January 10th** Monday Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm Memorial Hall
Eileen Powell 01366 328648
2. **January 16th** Wednesday Parish Council Meeting 7.00pm Village Hall
Ian Berchem 01366 347759
3. **January 26th** Saturday Burns Night Supper
Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563
4. **June 23rd** Sunday Gardens Open 12 noon—5pm Beachamwell
Alan Butler 01366 328817

BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

Beachamwell Horticultural Show

Barton Bendish was once again represented at Beachamwell Horticultural Show on August 19th. Although our pathetic summer has played havoc with some crops, particularly blight in tomatoes, contestants still managed to rustle up a wide selection of fruit and vegetables even though some of it was below par in quality. As usual Carole Wilson and Diana Lambert from Beachamwell and smallholder Robin Blackall from Eastmoor proved too hard to beat. However Barton redeemed itself to some extent by winning the class for the best marrow which was entered by Oliver, Linda gained some first and seconds with her flowers and herbs and I achieved a first with runner beans and a second for courgettes so the others didn't have it all their own way! Even better Linda won Best in Show with her flower arrangement following in the footsteps of Maureen Buck who achieved the same honour last year with her tomatoes.

Barton - Boughton 'Bake Off'

Also on Sunday 19th August was Barton – Boughton Bake Off so it was back to Barton for a cake sampling session (and very enjoyable it was too). Well, I always personally try to fulfill my duties as village correspondent if I am able! Boughton were announced as the overall winners so it will be their turn next year to host whatever challenge they come up with. The cooks in both Barton and Boughton pulled out all the stops to make it truly competitive and there were a very impressive number of entries which needed assessing.

Jill

Macmillan Coffee Morning

This year our Macmillan Coffee Morning will be held in Barton Bendish Village Hall on Thursday October 4th from 10 – 12noon. There will be the usual raffle, book, cake and produce stalls. Please come along and support this very worthy cause.

Harvest Supper

It is our turn once again to host the Harvest Supper. It will be held on Saturday 13th October at 7pm at the Village Hall. Following the meal there will be some 'local' entertainment, not to be missed!

Tickets £7 each which includes a glass of wine. Tables of four people or over may be reserved. Enquiries to Linda or Mhari 347563 / 347849

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Before the supper for those who would like to attend, our Harvest Festival will take place in St Andrew's Church at 6pm.

If you are able to help us to prepare the food please could you let Mhari or Linda know.

Calling all word game and crossword fans!

Look out for the next Barton Bendish quiz sheet available now. It will keep you entertained for hours and only costs £1!

This time it has a London theme and there is a prize of £15 for the winner.

Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347 849 (Barton Bendish)

Linda Webster 01366 347563 (Barton Bendish)

Jill Mason 01366 347928 (Barton Bendish)

Margaret Webster 01366 328888 (Beachamwell)

Debbie Fisher 01366 502224 (Boughton)

Lynda Eddy 01366 501308 (Wereham)

The Berney Arms 01366 347995 (Barton Bendish)

Post Office Fincham

Quiz sheets are also available in St Andrews Church and at Barton Bendish fund raising events.

Proceeds to St Andrews Church, Barton Bendish

Forthcoming Events

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning

Freda will be holding a Coffee Morning in aid of the Royal British Legion on Saturday November 17th from 10am 'til noon in Barton Bendish Village Hall.

Events Being Held at Beachamwell Memorial Hall in October

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David Mason will also be giving an illustrated talk titled 'Wild Breckland'

Friday October 26th...Details Graham Williams 01366 328774

See Notices pages 21 - 26 for events in October and November

See Diary Dates on Page 27 for events to be held in December and January.

BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS

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NEXT YEAR.....??

Linda, Mhari, Geoff and Frank.

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

St. Mary's Church

The Group Harvest Supper this year will be held in Barton Bendish Village Hall on Saturday 13th October. Tickets are £7.00 and include a glass of wine or a soft drink and are available in Beachamwell from John Sanderson or myself.

The Harvest Festival Service here in Beachamwell will be our Family Service on Sunday 21st October at 11 a.m. The church always looks particularly lovely with autumn and harvest floral arrangements and I do hope you will join us for this very special service.

David Mason is giving a presentation on 'Wild Breckland' at 7.30 p.m. on Friday 26th October in Beachamwell Memorial Hall. In addition to Breckland wildlife David will also include a bit of Breckland history illustrated with some old photographs. This promises to be a really enjoyable evening. There will be refreshments available. Tickets will be £3.50 in advance and £4.00 on the door and they are available from members of the PCC or myself.

Don't forget – we are always pleased to see new people at our monthly 'Scrabble Afternoon' from 2 - 4 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month – this month it will be Wednesday 10th October. We also welcome new people at our monthly 'Afternoon Tea' on the third Wednesday of each month in Beachamwell Memorial Hall from 2 p.m. 'til 4 pm – this month it will be on Wednesday 17th October.

Information on all forthcoming events is on the church notice board or our website www.stmarysbeachamwell.co.uk

Graham Williams (Churchwarden)

01366 328774 or williamsoldies@gmail.com.

Flower Rota for October

7th Marie Rich; 14th Sarah Richardson; 21st Harvest [Several People]; 28th Mary Riches **Eileen Powell**

Parish Council

The remaining Parish Council Meetings for 2012 - 2013 will take place
2012 November 12th

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

As always, everyone is welcome to attend. **Eileen Powell**

BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS

Horticultural Show

Thanks to everybody who supported the Show by entering goods or visiting in the afternoon. There was unfortunately not as much entered as previous years but this was not surprising considering the dreadful growing season we have had. It was good to have entries from Barton Bendish and Eastmoor once again. More entries from our children or grandchildren would have enhanced the Show. Onions were available in April and the idea is to make them grow as big as you can. Any method can be used!!! Winner this year was David Sidey from Foulden, his onion weighed in at 1050g, smallest belonged to Jenny Gabrielsen weighing just 50g. Remember anybody who receives G4N can enter. Our Judge Roger Gore-Rowe who is always so supportive was impressed with the Show and told those present at the prize giving that all local Shows had suffered this year with the poor growing season and that included Sandringham Flower Show. Roger also took the opportunity to thank Rose and Dave Guild for the past 15years on the Committee. Dave and Rose are retiring



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this year. Dave as President and Rose as Treasurer have always been very active in organising the Show during the year and on the actual day, they will be very much missed. The remaining Members of the Committee are asking for Villagers to come forward to take their places. The work is not difficult, all that is involved is a few hours on the weekend of the Show. If nobody volunteers then there is a possibility the Show will have to be cancelled which is a great pity but the few Committee Members left cannot manage alone. Please think about it and offer help if you possibly can.

Winners this year were.



Overall Show Winner Di Lambert,

Runner-up Brian Wilson

3rd Robin Blackall

Vegetable Cup Winner Brian Wilson

Fruit Plate Winner Robin Blackall

Gransden Flower Vase Di Lambert

Best in Show Linda Webster for her beautiful
flower basket arrangement

Children's Trophy Ivan Bond-Green

Special thanks to Betty and Ian for organising the
raffle, Jenny for the refreshments and Verena for
scribing the Certificates.

Please contact Brian or Carole Wilson
01366328628 if you need further information or
can offer help.



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The September Meeting is traditionally Members Evening - the members organise it to give the Committee a well earned rest. President was Brenda (she thanked the committee for their hard work over the year and presented them with tulip bulbs) secretary Carole and treasurer Ann. Brenda and Margaret had done much of the planning earlier in the year and organised the speaker, Mrs Liz Wright, who talked to us about the Donkey Sanctuary. This is an International Welfare Charity based in UK and working to protect and care for donkeys and mules. Liz was an excellent speaker and very informative, she told us of the care and help given to special needs children who loved to ride on the donkeys. The Organisation also works with families in Asia who rely on their donkeys for work, they are given advice from vets on donkey hygiene and health so they are able to work the long hours expected of them. Members were invited to knit a woolly donkey or a donkey cap and these can be sold in their shops. Anybody reading this can also help by knitting a donkey too, contact a Committee Member. Everybody really enjoyed the talk. More information can be obtained from their website.

The flower of the month and competition were won by Joan. Raffle won by Ann. Sheila gave the Vote of Thanks to the Members. We welcomed Karen a visitor who has since expressed a wish to join us. **Carole Wilson**

Unfortunately I wasn't able to be at this meeting but I must thank the members for organising what I understand was a superb evening and much appreciated. The hand made gift tags made by Brenda were terrific **Eileen Powell**

Wednesday Walkers!

If you enjoy walking, why not join us on the first Wednesday of every month to explore the footpaths around Beachamwell?

For our inaugural walk we will leave the Memorial Hall at 10.30am on Wednesday 3rd October. The walk will last approximately 1 hour and will include a stile. Please wear sensible footwear, bring a drink of water and be aware that individuals walk at their own risk. Dogs must be on a lead.

Fingers crossed, the sun will be shining on us, but please note - if it is pouring with rain, the walk will be postponed until Wednesday 7 November.

Sue Pennell and Leah Spencer

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Mobile Post Office

Please note new times

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 11.15 - 12.00

Beachamwell Diamond Jubilee Village & Country Fete 2012

The Bric-A-Brac stall made £1,000.00 towards the day's total. Thankyou to all who helped in any way and especially to everyone who provided us with such an abundance of items to sell. **Sonia Sandell**



Congratulations and well done to all concerned for organising another very enjoyable afternoon

Eileen Powell



COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

MOBILE LIBRARY VISITS - Please note changed days/times

DATE	VILLAGE	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday	Beachamwell	Post Office	10:05 am
25th October	Drymere	Telephone Box	10:40 am
22nd November	Boughton	Sycamore House	15:20 pm
		Mill Road	15:35 pm
	Barton Bendish	Hatherley Gardens	9:40 pm
Thursday		The Pond	9:30 am
11th, 25th October	Wereham	Queen's Close	16:20 pm
8th ,22nd November			

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

VILLAGE BUS SERVICES

FROM	ROUTE	OPERATOR	DESTINATION
Barton Bendish	31 (Saturday)	Lewis Coaches	Swaffham
Beachamwell	31 (Saturday)	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)

FARMERS' MARKETS

Ely	Second and Fourth Saturday 8:00-2:00pm (13th and 27th)
Fakenham	Fourth Saturday 8.30am to 12:00pm (27th)
RAF Marham	Third Friday 9:00am to 2:00pm (19th)
Swaffham	First and Third Sunday (7th and 21st)
Watton	Sadly no longer trading

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

VILLAGE AND PARISH HALL BOOKINGS

Barton Bendish	Bill Tasker	01366 347432
Beachamwell	Caroline Sanderson	01366 328244
Boughton	Pam Wakeling	01366 500429
Wereham	Doreen Rolph	01366 500218

CHURCH SERVICES

October 2012

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SERVICE
7th October	09.30 am	Barton Bendish	Sandwich Service
	09.45 am	Shouldham	Morning Prayer (Harvest Festival)
	10.30 am	Marham	United Morning Service (HT)
	11.00 am	Beachamwell	Holy Communion
14th October	06.00 pm	Wereham,	Harvest songs of Praise
	09.30 am	Shouldham Thorpe	Holy Communion
	10.00 am	Boughton	Breakfast Church
	10.30 am	Marham, United	Morning Service (MC)
21st October	06.00 pm	Fincham	Evensong
	09.45 am	Shouldham	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Marham	Holy Communion
	11.00 am	Beachamwell	Family Service
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	06.00 pm	Barton Bendish	Holy Communion
	06.00 pm	Marham	Evensong

THURSDAY COMMUNIONS

4th, 18th, 25th at Fincham, 11th at Boughton.

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

CHURCHWARDENS

Barton Bendish	Mhari Blanchfield	01366 347849
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Wereham	Sheila Smith	01366 858165

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS

Please contact the Rev'd. Barbara Burton 01366 348079 or the Churchwarden in your parish.

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

Boughton Cricket Club v EDP11

Boughton Cricket Club welcomed an Eastern Daily Press Eleven for our first full match on our home ground, on Sunday 26th August, in glorious sunshine.

Boughton were put into bat in this 20/20 contest and started steadily with Hugh Jenkins and Elliott Koopowitz at the crease. Both wickets were lost cheaply, leaving Philip Koopowitz to push the score along. He was joined by captain, Ben Wilkinson, who was soon bowled trying to score rapidly.

This left Koopwitz (snr) to carry the team forward with some big hits, before being caught for 48. The next four wickets fell quickly. Steve Kornmuller had to retire injured after taking a quick single, leaving Boughton with only one wicket standing, this falling quickly after. Sportingly, the EDP team allowed young Theo Brown to take up Kornmuller's innings and along with Mark Pogmore, they managed to squeeze a few more runs onto the score before running out of overs, leaving Boughton with a score of 88.

The EDP started their innings strongly with big hitting boundaries but their early promise was ended with Ben Wilkinson bowling both openers, Brassett and Blackmore.

This slowed the EDP team, as the Boughton bowling and fielding tightened their grip on the game, with Hugh Jenkins and Alex Reardon taking a wicket each. Only Setchell was able to keep pushing the score up but his innings was ended by Elliott Koopowitz taking another two wickets in his first over, tipping the balance firmly in Boughton's favour. Elliott took two further wickets finishing with an excellent 5 wickets for just 7 runs. The EDP team had no answer to this with only a few more runs being added. The final wicket fell to Alfie Bowles in the 18th over, leaving the EDP with a total of 51 all out.

A good first effort for the Boughton team on their new pitch. In the excitement of the win on their home ground, nobody was awarded the man of the match, so I think I will slip in here and give a family award to Elliot and Philip Koopowitz for their excellent bowling and batting.

Many thanks to everyone at BCCI who have cut and prepared the field, served tea and cakes and generally made things happen. Without you, none of this would have taken place.

After tea, the Kwik Cricket kit appeared, with many of the youngsters enjoying a fast and noisy hour or so of fun, led by Philip, Elliott and Hugh. It was fortunate that the equipment was bright orange as the sun was setting when they finally

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finished.

All in all, an excellent day at Boughton, with a tremendous turn out from



spectators and supporters with the “grandstand” full. **Mark Pogmore**

BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

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NEXT YEAR.....?? **Linda, Mhari, Geoff and Frank.**

Cycle ride 8th September

Many thanks to our two volunteer cyclists, Andy Beeston and Paul Heath. I hope they enjoyed their day. Thanks also to the people who sat in the church during the day to welcome cyclists from elsewhere. **Pam**

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Bingo: Every Wednesday evening at the Village Hall, starts 7.30 pm. Cash prizes.

Karaoke: At the George and Dragon - Friday 26th October - starts 8.00 pm.

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

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

Contact Shaun on 07878770230 or 01366 501130

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

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

The course is a 2 hour session @ £15, conducted by Simon Hale, a registered Paramedic. You will gain valuable knowledge, life saving skills, first aid book and a certificate of attendance. Subject to sufficient numbers, this course will run in September.

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

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

Primary School Youth Club Mondays 4pm to 5pm: New crafts, games and more exciting things for the children to do. The cost is £1.00 for the first child and then 50p thereafter.

All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult, and any kind donations of games, juice, or snacks for the children would be much appreciated. Look forward to a full house on the 17th-see you all there.

Jacqueline and Nicki

Parish Council Meetings: The next meeting will be on Tuesday 13th November at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Everyone welcome!

The last Meeting was on 11th September - if you would like a copy of the Minutes from that meeting, please contact:-

Mrs N E Clifford-Everett (Parish Clerk), 33 Lynn Road, Southery, Downham Market, PE38 0HU, 01366 377799

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Monthly Update from the Wereham Village Hall Committee

We have had a change around in the Committee, our Chairman Sandra Pickwell has decided to stand down, although she will remain on the Committee, we can't thank her enough for all her hard work over the past 18 months as Chair. Gary Clere has kindly stood in as Chair and John Eastgate has taken up the Vice-chair. Louise Kavaney has decided to stand down as Treasurer and is passing the job over to Sheena Woodhouse, Louise will remain on the Committee, we thank her for undertaking the role as treasurer over the last few years. A thank-you to Sam Voutt, who decided to resign, once again the Committee thanks her for her help over the last few years.

If anyone would like to join our friendly committee you would be most welcome. We are slowly progressing with our Grant Applications for the new hall with Victoria and Helen continually finding new grants that can be applied for. However, every application that has to be filled out takes a lot of time and resource - so once again we are appealing to anyone who has excel, enjoys investigating possible grant leads and could spare the odd hour here and there to jump aboard. If this is you, or you would like to help with grant applications please contact Victoria 501277.

Wereham Village Hall Rebuild Update - New Project Team To be Created

As previously reported, due to the deterioration of the village hall (which dates back to the first world war) a full rebuild would be required to secure it's future.

Recently, two members of the Wereham Village Hall Management Committee, Victoria Gray and Helen Richardson, met with a representative of the Norfolk Rural Community Council (NRCC) who provide advice and guidance for communities, specifically in relation to village hall rebuilds.

The meeting was held to find a way forward, particularly in relation to the lottery funding grants available to rebuild projects, called the Reaching Community Fund (for more information visit http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/prog_reaching_communities.)

It has become clear from the meeting, that to push forward the rebuild project, a team of dedicated people with the relevant skills and time would be needed to push through the lottery grant and also other grants available such as WREN <http://www.wren.org.uk/>, in addition to other work required to achieve a rebuild.

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The project team would be there to see through the grants process through to the build stage and completion.

Would you like to become part of this exciting project and join the new project team? We are seeking to recruit not only within the committee but people from within the community of Wereham and surrounding villages that patron our hall. Amongst our resource wish list, we're looking for:-

- ◆ A retired/semi-retired professional who would relish the opportunity to manage the New Build Team
- ◆ Accountancy skills, problem solvers, people and PR skills
- ◆ Anyone with positive ideas, time to give and who want to work as part of a winning team!

An informal discussion evening has been arranged on Tuesday 9th October at 7.30pm in the Wereham Village Hall, open to all that wish to find out more about the project and being a member of the project team. Refreshments will be available.

A representative from the NRCC, Lucinda Leonard, will be joining us for a 'question and answer' session and will discuss other village hall re-build projects that she has guided to success.

To find out more, please either turn up on the night or contact me (Victoria) on either 01366 501277/07725513583 or by email on darren.gray@tesco.net

We look forward to meeting you!

Helen Richardson and Victoria Gray, on behalf of the Wereham Village Hall Committee

Thanks to everyone who attended the 50's night - it was a roaring success and everyone enjoyed themselves. We raised a grand total of £280

A massive thank-you to Dom and the Dadyo's whose performance was second to none.

On Sunday 5th Aug a few of us (Sheena, Louise, Doreen, Jacqueline, Victoria, Angela, Diane, John and the Loake family) spent a couple of hours knocking on doors and washing cars - thanks to all who made this possible and kindly donated to the Village fighting fund. Another car wash is planned as we only covered about half of the village - so watch this space. A grand total of £180+ was raised.

WEREHAM VILLAGE NEWS

Barn Dance Held on Saturday 1st September

What can I say - the enthusiasm of Dom Rye and his band has no bounds, they yet again produced a scintillating evening of music for the Village Barn Dance. We also have to mention Barbara who, with her fantastic guidance, had everyone up and dancing the whole evening. The Village really got together and



we had an exceptional turn out - a massive thank-you to each and everyone of you, as without that support it would never have happened. I think I can safely say - it was a night to

remember (especially if it was YOU who fell into the hay-bales, you know who you are!!!!) Well done to Maureen who won best dressed Barn Dancer... I have to thank the following as they supplied help and support: Pete at Premier Bars, as they yet again wavered they £100.00 deposit due to the fact it was a fundraising event. Our chefs for the evening, Victoria Grey, Debbie Rye, Angela Godden and Diane - curry's were fab, potatoes perfect and coleslaw spot on! Roger, for loaning us the ever important straw bales. Every-one in the village whom I badgered to buy raffle tickets. Everyone who supplied raffle prizes. Last, but no means least, all committee members who helped clean on the Sunday and sell raffle tickets on the evening. We raised an amazing £263.60.

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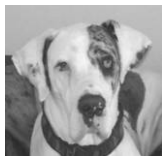
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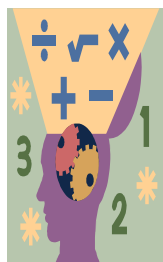
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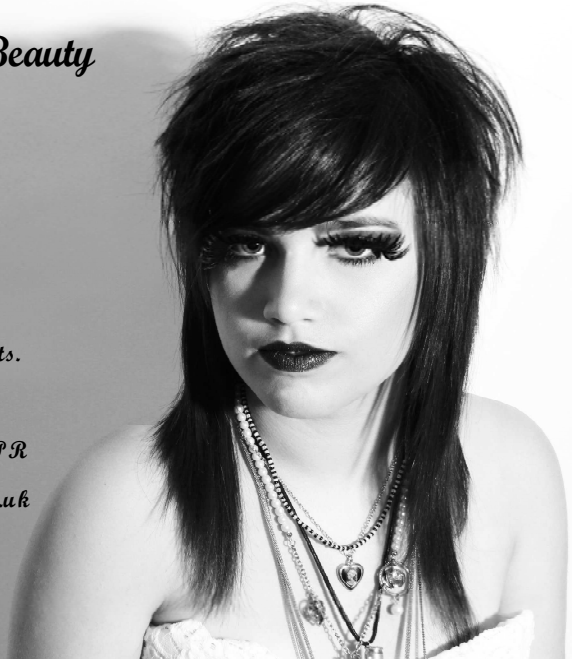
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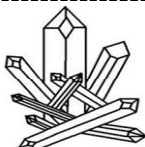
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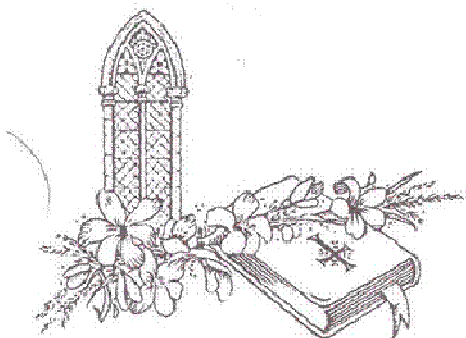
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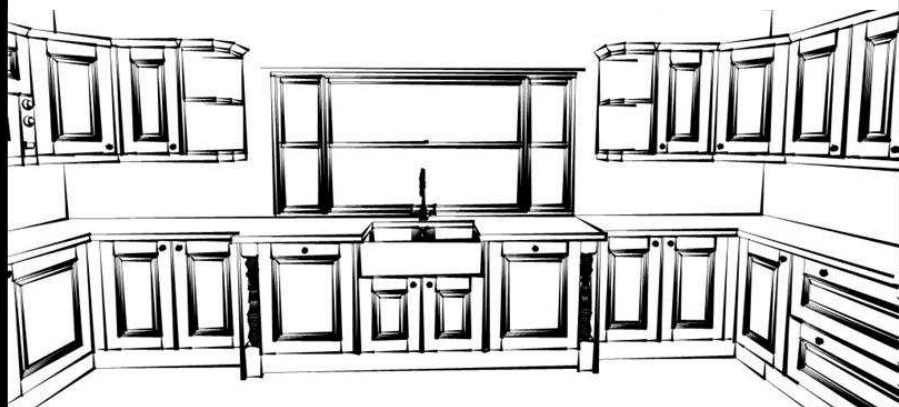
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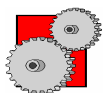
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QUIZ PAGE

01. If brothers are fraternal what are sisters?
02. Name four commonly used words ending in 'dous'.
03. Which Scottish boy's name means 'Hooked Nose' Cameron, Duncan or Fraser
04. Can you think of a superstition associated with a new pencil.
05. What would you expect to find in an oast house?
06. What would a jeweller mean by the collet?
07. Which is America's 'Treasure State' - Montana, Missouri, or Michigan?
08. How many players are there in a volleyball team?
09. What can be a sponge, a notebook or an apartment?
10. To which family of birds does the magpie belong?
11. Why can't you tickle yourself?
12. Is rhubarb a vegetable or a fruit?
13. How did the £ sign originate?
14. Name three places in London with namesakes in New York.
15. Do your hand and wrist contain more bones than your foot and ankle?
- 16) According to an old saying with whom do you need 'a lang spoon tae sup wi'?
17. On a London Monopoly Board what's on the opposite corner from Go To Jail?
18. Which is the only animal with four knees?
19. Simon Ritchie caused controversy in the pop world during the late 70's. What was his stage name?
20. Why do you get a red nose when you have a heavy cold?

Answers: 1) Sororal; 2) Tremendous, Horrendous, Stupendous and Hazardous; 3) Cameron; 4) It's bad luck to use a new pencil for an exam; 5) Hops or malt for drying out for beer making; 6) The part of a ring in which the stone is set; 7) Montana; 8) Six; 9) A Pad; 10) Crow; 11) Your brain knows it's coming - your body automatically dulls the sensation; 12) A vegetable but it is used like a fruit in sweet recipes; 13) It's a stylised L, from the Latin libra, a pound. The strokes indicate it's an abbreviation; 14) Any three from Greenwich, Soho, Chelsea, Broadway, Kew Gardens or Norwood; 15) Yes, one more at twenty seven; 16) The devil; 17) The Jail; 18) The Elephant; 19) Sid Vicious; 20) Blowing and wiping irritates the skin and your body sends extra blood to fight the infection.



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