

# Group 4

NEWS



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

**September 2013**

## WELCOME



We were very sorry to hear that Lynda Eddy will be leaving us after the December 2013/January 2014 edition.

She will be greatly missed as her input has been tremendous. She took over the advertising in November 2009 and for personal reasons has decided to resign.

You will therefore know what is coming - we will need someone to replace her. Please think carefully and consider whether you would be prepared to join the G4N team. If you have any questions give Lynda a ring and she will happily answer any queries

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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## ‘FROM THE RECTORY’



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### ***Dear All,***

It's very easy to think that you have to be perfect in some way in order to be a good Christian, but God knows that we are just ordinary people, and he loves us just the same, warts and all. Did you know that:

Moses stuttered.

Jacob was a liar.

David had an affair.

Solomon was too rich.

Jesus was too poor.

Abraham was too old.

David was too young.

Peter was afraid of death.

Miriam was a gossip.

Gideon and Thomas both doubted.

John the Baptist was a loudmouth.

Martha was a bit of a nag.

Noah got drunk.

Did I mention that Moses had a short fuse?

So did Peter, Paul - well, lots of folk did.

But God doesn't require a job interview for salvation. He's our Heavenly Father. He doesn't look at financial gain or loss. He's not prejudiced or partial, not judging or grudging, not deaf to our cry, not blind to our needs. He knows who we are and what we are and loves us in spite of who we are, where we've been, what we have done, or the fact that we are not perfect. And what a relief that is!

***Barbara***

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## **BENEFICE NEWS**

### **St Martin's Fincham Harvest Supper**

Friday September 13th

Fincham Memorial Hall 7 for 7.30

There will be a two course Hot Supper

Tickets £6.50 per person are now ready to be sold

Please contact

Babs Porter 01760 444116 or May Pinches 01366 347228

Please try to obtain these in advance, and not at the last minute, so that we can purchase enough food for this event.

### **Barton Bendish Group Harvest Supper**

Saturday October 5th

All Saints' Centre, Boughton 6.30 pm for 7 pm

This is the Harvest Supper for the four villages of the Barton Bendish half of the group, which traditionally moves from village to village. People from the Fincham group will be very welcome, of course.

It will be the first time that Boughton hosts the event in our own village, so do come along and join us. Sandy is organising the catering, promising roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Numbers limited to 60 so buy your tickets early! Once this number is reached, we won't be able to squeeze any more in!

Entertainment by Tom Golden.

Tickets £6.50 - from Pam Wakeling (01366 500429) and the churchwardens in Beachamwell, Barton Bendish and Wereham (see magazine for contact details)

### **Shouldham Harvest Supper**

Saturday October 5th

Shouldham Village Hall

Time TBA

Enquiries Ann Hullah

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## COUNTRYSIDE NOTES

Working on my next book, which is about wild rabbits in Britain, part of my research has included looking at their history. The Romans may have brought domestic rabbits to our shores but it's generally believed that it is the Normans we have to thank (or curse) for the wild rabbits we have today. To begin with, having been brought from the western Mediterranean, they didn't cope very well with our wetter, colder climate and harder ground so artificial buries known as pillow mounds were constructed for them in some places. These however were not necessary on coastal sand dunes nor the light sandy soil of Breckland. During the thirteenth century it became apparent that rabbits could survive on the poorest of ground where nothing else would thrive and that a profit could be made not only from the meat but, later, also the fur.

It's believed that the first known case of coneys (as they were then known) being deliberately confined within a warren for breeding was in the Royal Park at Guildford in Surrey by Henry 111 in 1241. Over the next few centuries farming rabbits on a commercial scale became widespread reaching a peak between the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries.

When it came to researching Norfolk I reached for my copy of 'The Warrens of Breckland', a survey conducted and published by the Breckland Society in 2010. I know several people from Beachamwell were involved with this through volunteering to find out all they could about warrens in this area. Some of the Breckland warrens were producing up to 20,000 rabbits a year. Beachamwell Warren dating back to 1275 must have been one of the earliest. Knowing how important the industry was, with at least twenty six warrens in Breckland and two factories in Brandon processing rabbit fur for felt making, I thought it would be interesting to discover what the extent of commercial warrens across England had once been.

Well it was something that seemed a good idea at the time but.....!! I discovered warrens in every English county and Breckland wasn't the only place where it was conducted on a large scale. Yorkshire, North Lincolnshire and quite surprisingly Dartmoor were other hot spots. However the only place I could trace another large fur processing factory was Brigg in South Humberside. It appears that generally it was a cottage industry; a small cluster of villages north of Bristol were not only treating the fur to make felt but also making it into hats. A few warrens specialised in breeding coloured rabbits. Thetford and

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Crosby and North Ormsby in Lincolnshire were renowned for their silver-greys and locally Methwold and East Wretham for black ones; in fact Henry V111



insisted that his night attire should be trimmed with black rabbit fur from Norfolk.

For seven hundred years rabbits were a huge and profitable industry and it's difficult to visualize what the countryside must have looked like then. Most of the Breckland Warrens are now either part of Stanford Battle Area or planted with Forestry Commission conifers.

*Jill Mason*

## HELP SHOULDHAM THORPE CHURCH BY RECYCLING YOUR PAPER!

The church is in need of a number of repairs and therefore we need your help! We are able to get money for any paper that we recycle. All paper is allowed including newspapers and magazines. Please help us out and bring all your paper to the barn with the green doors, by the duck pond (Church Road) and leave on the table or if unable to, ring the Addlys on 01366 347487 for collection of paper. We are not able to accept cardboard.

Again we are able to get money for recycling ink cartridges including office printers and photocopier cartridges. Please therefore keep your cartridges and deliver to 8 West Road, S. Thorpe or ring 01366 347 487 for collection. All money will be going towards S. Thorpe church funds. We are not able to recycle Kodak cartridges at the moment.

The Rag Bag container is now also located in the Barn next to the duck pond. Please keep all your unwanted Men's, ladies and children's clothing, paired shoes (tied together), handbags, bags, ties & belts, soft toys, blankets, underwear to include socks, tights, pants and bras etc..., household textiles to include towels, bed linen, curtains etc..

Please either put these items in bags in the container or contact 01366 347487 for collection. We will be able to get money for S.Thorpe church through this organisation. Items that are not fit to pass on are made into cloths.

## GARDENING TIPS

September once again! Where does the time go? I am told that at least one local village has had a heavy thunderstorm. We could hear the thunder but all we had here, towards the southern end of Downham Market, was a light shower! I have no doubt our time will come but until then our plants must suffer the semi-drought conditions for just a little longer. Despite much more watering than would usually be the case many of my smaller subjects have just 'given up the ghost'. A further example brought about by this unusual period is that my chrysanthemums have come into bloom several weeks earlier than expected – I picked the first sprays on the 4<sup>th</sup> of August!

We are again approaching the end of the active gardening season but there are still jobs to be done. The remainder of the root vegetables, other than parsnips that will benefit from a good frost, need to be gathered in and stored away for the winter. Dry peat or dry sand make a good storage medium for carrots, beetroot and parsnips. Do make sure you dry off your potatoes properly and rub off any remaining earth before storing them away. It is advisable having stored them to check periodically to ensure there are no signs of rot or decay – I'm sure you all know the old saying about one bad potato! I used to grow a variety of early cropping Brussels sprouts, to pick before the wet conditions of autumn set in, for storage in a freezer. Whilst they may appear to be ready to pick towards the end of the month, providing they don't start to open out I would leave them, like the parsnips, to have a good taste of frost before they are gathered in. It makes so much difference to their flavour.

Autumn raspberries will soon be finished – time, towards the end of the month, to go through the row/s and tidy them up removing weeds and dead growth and applying a mulch before winter sets in. It is unnecessary to prune out the canes that have produced this year's fruit. Indeed, leaving them in place can be beneficial in the event of a winter with really hard frosts; the old canes will at least provide the root areas (that will provide the buds for next year's canes) with some protection.

If you have not already done so prune out your soft fruit bushes without further delay. I always liked to take at least one third of the fruited wood from black currant bushes – red and white currants need to be treated a little more kindly, but you must still take out any dead, infected or damaged wood. A good tip for gooseberry bushes other than to take out dead or damaged wood is to keep their centres 'open'. That helps the fruit to mature and is also beneficial when picking!



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Lawns will need their usual autumn attention – a light scarifying and brushing, preferably with a besom, to remove any dead material, and then an application of autumn feed. The final cut of the year should leave at least 1" of grass; this should help to keep the moss at bay!

Towards the end of the month it will be time to start removing the summer bedding. Until then keep dead-heading as, providing we have some rain, there will still be time for the plants to provide a further flush of flowering growth.

This is the last month to safely take cuttings from this year's plant growth. I usually take my geranium cuttings either right at the end of August or, more likely, in the first week of September. I use a mixture of about 60% peat to 40% grit sand in clay pots with a little rooting hormone on the bottom of each cutting. I also take the opportunity at this time of the year, if I anticipate splitting and/or moving perennials, to take a few healthy shoots from around the extremity of the parent plant and pot them up in a slightly stronger mixture incorporating about 20% top soil or loam, leaving out 10% each of the peat and sand and adding just a dusting of bone meal to promote root growth. Perennial shoots, taken from their parent plant carefully, will already have roots in place and I find grow on slightly better in plastic pots rather than the clay variety.

It is always possible, at the end of September, to have a sharp frost. This is less likely these days compared to years ago, but be prepared to lift your dahlia tubers if it happens. **Roy Coughtrey**

## THEY'RE BACK!

Those wonderful Church Bulletins! These sentences (with all the BLOOPERS) actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

1. The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.
2. Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.
3. Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you
4. Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help
5. Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

## FROM THE SMALLHOLDING SEPTEMBER 2013

The country road which led to one of my Suffolk parishes passed through a no-man's land between two villages. Here the road took a wide curve which marked the boundary of quite a large cottage garden. Driving past I could see, as if the only life in that landscape, an old boy digging – accompanied by a chicken. I remember thinking 'when will he give up? And who will do it first, gardener or chicken?'. Returning to that stretch of road some long time later the cottage was still there but no old man and no chicken. The circumstances of their giving up was unknown to me – perhaps they had no choice!

It was with these thoughts in mind that we took the risk of leaving the smallholding for an early holiday in May. The eventual destination was northern Greece. Understandably vegetable gardens were further on than at home. However two things struck me; firstly, that even in northern Greece seedling beds need protecting against cold and even frost until quite late in their spring; and secondly that small plots can be made very productive very close to a house. In that part of Greece water for irrigation was not a problem thus proximity to the house made both watering and protection against likely predators relatively easy.

### **Home thoughts from abroad – small, or smaller, can still be beautiful!**

Back at Eastmoor at the end of May we found that Spring had continued to be cold, dry and late. Having suffered from attack by rabbits, muntjac and pigeons during the winter, protection of at least part of the vegetable garden would be an encouragement to keep going. Most of the patch furthest away from the kitchen window and therefore out of sight, is now covered by a walk-in cage netted with butterfly resistant mesh. It will probably need reinforcing for a foot or two from the bottom for rabbits to be deterred long term. Inside climbing French beans and brassicas are now looking very good. Having seen what the snow did to the aluminium cross pieces of the fruit cage I ordered a much wider mesh for the top, to be put in place with the onset of winter – snow in, pigeons out! I am most grateful to friends who battled with diagonals and the interpretation of makers instructions! It is a huge relief to see a flourishing brassica bed free of white butterflies. An occasional cabbage white has somehow got in so plant inspection must still be a routine discipline.

Calendula can be found dotted around the holding both in the polytunnels and amongst the vegetables outside. It is a plant that really does attract hover-flies

and other insects and it is heartening to see both them and bees working their way through the anti-butterfly net to do their business. Larger bumble-bees must stay outside.

Elsewhere, in the orchard, the young replacement trees have responded to recent rain and are now looking good but each one still requires protecting. The long term plan is to erect a rabbit proof fence along the roadside hedge.

### **Rabbit-proof fence and apple matters**

The conservation societies and seed catalogues bombard us with suggestions as to how to make our gardens wild-life friendly. At Pightle House many untidy corners can be found, banks of nettles, hidden heaps of hedge trimmings and late cut thistles all attract all kinds of wild-life. In this year of the butterfly there is an added attraction to just sitting in the garden. Chris Packham, has told us in the Radio Times of the interesting housing requirements of rabbits and their skills at rearing young – depositing young in successful mothers' nests seems to be one such skill. The dramatic drop in wild-life species is truly worrying and it is hard not to feel guilty when killing white butterflies and trying reduce rabbit numbers. The populations of both these species are certainly not declining on my patch so a policy of balanced control and specific weaponry is being planned. A rabbit proof fence, if there is such a thing, may go some way to confine them to a paddock while keeping them out of the orchard. So here is a project for autumn and early winter because it is hard winters when there is little or no grass that rabbits seek nutrients and moisture from the bark of fruit trees.

### **Good news from the apple front**

Following last year's excellent crop at Pightle this year's is not going to be so good. However, reports and observations from the Group 4 catchment area suggest that there are going to be plenty of apples! Two Juicing Days are planned to allow for both early and later varieties, details on page 27.

In summary: the earlier dry weather put an end to the first raspberries, after very good red and black currants, Autumn Bliss and Joan J will soon be ready. There are satisfied murmurings from the kitchen (some times groans) as courgettes roll in and a pleasing medley of dwarf and climbing French beans and runners, vie for space on the table.

What more can we expect from this summer full of surprises?



***Robin Blackall***

## ANSWERS TO THE ST ANDREW'S CHURCH "BOOKS AND PLAYS" QUIZ

1.Alcohol in the pink:*Cider with Rosie*; 2.Pub on the Moor:*Jamaica Inn*; 3.Birds and rivers:*Swallows and Amazons*; 4.Friday's friend:*Robinson Crusoe*; 5.X marks the spot:*Treasure Island*; 6.Not the Welsh singer:*Tom Jones*; 7.Aardvarks to Zymurgy:*Oxford English Dictionary*; 8.Honey loving bear:*Winnie the Pooh*; 9. Spectrum:*The Rainbow*; 10.The Almighty Chimes:*The Lord of the Rings*; 11.Thumb a lift to the moon:*The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*; 12.Little and large tea parties:*Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*; 13.Parents, siblings and a menagerie:*My Family and other Animals*; 14.VIP of a sugary crossing:*The Mayor of Casterbridge*; 15. Kentish stories:*Canterbury Tales*; 16.Scout's tale:*To Kill a Mockingbird*; 17.Misplaced Heaven:*Paradise Lost*; 18.Sounds like the biography of a tart:*Life of Pi*; 19.Please, Sir, can I have some more?:*Oliver Twist* 20.High hopes:*Great Expectations*; 21.Chinese Train Death:*Murder on the Orient Express*; 22.A tread less than forty:*The Thirty-nine Steps*; 23.Relieved after Rennies:*Gone with the Wind*; 24.Mowgli's tome:*Jungle Book*; 25.Leonardo's morse:*The Da Vinci Code*; 26.Almost a dinosaur:*Thesaurus*; 27.Montagues and Capulets:*Romeo and Juliet*; 28.Small village:*Hamlet*; 29.Evening after the eleventh:*Twelfth Night*; 30.Royal ogle:*King Lear*; 31.London and Paris:*A Tale of Two Cities*; 32. Thomas' kids?:*The Railway Children*; 33. Trapper in the cereal:*The Catcher in the Rye*; 34.Girl from the house with emerald eves:*Anne of Green Gables*; 35. Dark looker:*BlackBeauty* 36.Umberto Eco's:*The Name of the Rose*; 37.The raptor has parked:*The Eagle has Landed*; 38.Aqua vessel sinks:*Watership Down*; 39.Blue-coated bunny:*The Tale of Peter Rabbit*; 40.Angry vine:*The Grapes of Wrath*; 41.Breeze amongst the trees:*The Wind in the Willows*; 42. Combative equine:*War Horse*; 43.Redford or Di Caprio?:*The Great Gatsby*; 44. Animals of varying sizes:*All Creatures Great and Small*; 45. Painted lass:*The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo*; 46.Battles and tranquillity:*War and Peace*; 47.Biblical brothers:*Kane and Abel*; 48.Boy with a flaming chalice:*Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*; 49.Spiky fledglings:*The Thornbirds*; 50.Slate, battleship and 48 others:*Fifty Shades of Grey*; 51.Sprint to make this take off:*The Kite Runner*; 52. Moggy in a panama!:*The Cat in the Hat*; 53.Tilting at windmills:*Don Quixote*; 54. A boy at Cadbury's?:*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*; 55.Not the lieutenant's guitar:*Captain Correlli's Mandolin*; 56.Conceit and discrimination:*Pride and Prejudice*; 57.Aristocratic bluebottle:*The Lord of the Flies*; 58.Rodents and homo sapiens:*Of Mice and Men*; 59.Sgt's boss on the phone:*An Inspector Calls*; 60.Girl's name:*Rebecca, Matilda or Candide*



Thank you to all you who took part in our quiz. There were eleven people who scored 60. Their names were put into a draw and the winner was Mrs S. Westwood from Fincham. We are pleased to say that approximately 130 people took part. Many thanks as always to the people who sell the quiz sheets on our behalf. The proceeds of this quiz sheet were used to help buy flowers at the Joint Festival of Flowers with Beachamwell be at St Andrew's Church (next year St Marys ,Beachamwell). Other charitable organisations are welcome to use part or all of this quiz sheet but we ask that a donation is made to St Andrew's Church Fund.

The next quiz will be available in September. If you would like a copy sent to you please send an SAE with £1 to Linda Webster, Rowan House, Church Road, Barton Bendish, Norfolk PE33 9GF

## **REGISTER OF ELECTORS**

The Government is requiring all Electoral Registration Officers in England to publish a revised Register of Electors on 17<sup>th</sup> February 2014. A form and reply paid envelope will be personally delivered to every property in West Norfolk from 1<sup>st</sup> October. You must complete and return the form. This is important because the Register is used not only for electoral purposes but also by many financial service providers dealing with mortgages, loans or new accounts etc. Anyone whose name is not on the Register will be unable to vote at future elections and is also likely to have problems using any service that involves a check of the Register.

The form is intended for the present occupiers of an address. The name of anyone aged 16 or over who is expected to be resident at the address needs to be on the form and the names of anyone no longer at the address crossed out. The date of birth of anyone aged 16 or 17 will also be required.

Forms received by owners of empty properties need to tick the "Property empty" box and return the form, this will avoid the issue of reminders.

In the event of any queries when the form arrives, householders can telephone the Helpline where any of the electoral staff will be happy to assist. The number are:

- 01553 616773 (Barton Bendish, Wereham & Boughton)
- 01362 656875 (Beachamwell & Shingham)

Prompt return of the form or, better still, confirmation by freephone, internet or SMS (details on the form) would be very helpful. It will also avoid the need for reminders and help to keep costs down.

## **ELECTORAL REGISTRATION CANVASSERS REQUIRED FOR YOUR PARISH AND SURROUNDING AREAS**

Breckland Council are looking to recruit Electoral Registration Canvassers within your Parish and surrounding areas to carry out the 2013/14 Canvass. The time-scale in which this will be delivered is 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2013 to 24<sup>th</sup> January 2014 (excluding Christmas and New Year).

The role in brief will require you to visit a number of assigned properties within a designated area to obtain a completed Canvass form.

Does the idea of earning some extra money interest you?

Are you a committed individual that has a flexible and friendly nature coupled with the determination to succeed in this type of role?

Do you know your Parish and surrounding area well?

If the answer is yes to the questions above and you have an interest in carrying out a Canvassers role within your Parish or surrounding area then visit the Breckland Council website where you can download the relevant Job Description and application form. Alternatively you can call Breckland Council on 01362 656875 or email [elections@breckland.gov.uk](mailto:elections@breckland.gov.uk) for an application pack.

For further information contact Steve Ball on 01362 656270

## **HAVE YOUR SAY IN BRECKLAND WARD BOUNDARY CHANGES**

The boundaries for some or all Breckland Council wards will change in 2015. The Boundary Commission for England has accepted Breckland Council's recommendation, submitted earlier this year, that the number of wards in the district be reduced from 54 to 50. This will mean that some or all of the present district council ward boundaries will have to be redrawn. Parish Council boundaries will not be affected.

Any Breckland resident who wants to put their views forward about where the new Breckland district ward boundaries should be can visit the Boundary Commission website, [www.lgb.org.uk](http://www.lgb.org.uk), to take part in their consultation. Residents have until 23 September 2013 to submit their views.

# DEPARTMENT FOR COMMUNITIES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

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Dear Leader

## **Post Office Community Enterprise Fund**

I am writing to let you know about a joint competition which this Department has launched with Post Office Ltd to encourage sub-postmasters to work with local people to develop innovative ideas for how Post Office branches can support their local communities.

Many sub-postmasters already offer facilities and services which go far beyond their core business, and I believe there is great potential for post offices to further strengthen their role as a community hub by providing additional services or facilities which help local people, or by using their commercial skills to offer support to local groups and businesses.

There is £200,000 available to support up to 20 schemes in England in 2013/14. Sub-postmasters have until 18 October to work with local people to develop ideas and submit an application for up to £10,000 to put the idea into practice. Applicants will need to demonstrate that they have consulted local people and that the proposed scheme has support from the community.

More information about the competition is available on the Post Office's website at <http://www.postoffice.co.uk/community-enterprise-fund>, where members of the public can also download a flyer on which they can write their ideas and take them along to their local post office to start a discussion.

The competition builds on the Government's community rights agenda, which gives local communities the opportunity to take the initiative when it comes to how local public services are run, how planning decisions are made and how the community can take over local assets.

I would be grateful if you could promote this opportunity to local communities through your channels.

I am copying this letter to Chief Executives.

***RT Hon Don Foster MP Parliamentary Under Secretary of State***

## Watlington Neighbourhood Policing Team

### Barton Bendish, Boughton and Wereham



**PCSO 8445**

**Jane Edwards**

I am PCSO Jane Edwards and I am the dedicated Community Support Officer for the above areas. The Watlington Neighbourhood Policing Team works closely with colleagues, residents and partner agencies in your community to identify and address the issues which are affecting people's quality of life. Please contact me to discuss any problems that you feel I could help with on 101 or you could email me on [edwardsj2@norfolk.pnn.police.uk](mailto:edwardsj2@norfolk.pnn.police.uk)



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## INCINERATOR UPDATE

### **QC Investigation Back On Track**

On June 10<sup>th</sup> the leadership of Norfolk County Council (NCC) announced it would follow Scrutiny Committee recommendations to investigate the incinerator contract. To give the process credibility opponents of the incinerator KLWIN, Cllr Kemp and the leader of West Norfolk Borough Council were asked to be the selection panel choosing who does each part of the work. On 4<sup>th</sup> July the County Council's Acting Managing Director provided panel members with a choice of three pre-selected QCs plus Deloitte as the only option for financial advisers. KLWIN met with the other selection panel members to discuss how to proceed, all recognised there were problems. A joint email was then sent back to NCC suggesting how the panel's concerns could be overcome. The panel were not happy for anyone potentially under investigation to be influencing or instructing the direction of that investigation. The QC pre-selection process and the introduction of 'financial advisers' instead of approved waste specialists also caused concern, especially because Deloitte were the only firm offered and they do significant Energy from Waste work on behalf of Cory Environmental. When NCC initially dismissed the Panel's concerns/suggestions it looked as if the reports would be nothing more than a costly 'PR' exercise for the County's leadership. This view was reinforced during a council meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> July when a senior Cabinet member, Mick Castle expressed his support for the incinerator. Cllr Castle then successfully called for all motions associated with the incinerator to be blocked from being debated. Following a meeting between KLWIN and representatives of the County's administration there was fresh hope of a breakthrough. An email from the County Council's Leader George Nobbs has now put the QC report back on track, not every concern raised has been addressed but some important issues were. KLWIN can now participate in the selection process and hopes rapid progress can be made. According to Schedule 26 of the incinerator contract if the County Council does not agree to a 'Revised Project Plan' by [29<sup>th</sup> October] the contract will be terminated on the same penalty terms as if Planning Permission is refused, this and other important clauses need independent reviewing urgently.

KLWIN fundraising event: Live Music plus Bar, The Anna Mudeka Band [see page 23], Africa Night 21<sup>st</sup> September 19:30hrs at Fairgreen Farms, Hill Rd, Fair Green Middleton, PE32 1RN. Tickets £10/advance, £12/door, under 12s Free Proceeds to KLWIN. Booking on 01553 840640.

**Mike Knights Vice Chairman KLWIN**

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## PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

- 1.Be kinder than necessary because everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle.
- 2.A sharp tongue can cut your own throat.
- 3.If you want your dreams to come true, you mustn't oversleep.
- 4.Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.
- 5.The best vitamin for making friends..... B1.
- 6.The happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thoughts.
- 7.The heaviest thing you can carry is a grudge...
- 8.One thing you can give and still keep.is your word.
- 9.You lie the loudest when you lie to yourself.
- 10.If you lack the courage to start, you have already finished.
- 11.One thing you can't recycle is wasted time.
- 12.Ideas won't work unless 'You' do.
- 13>Your mind is like a parachute...it functions only when open.
- 14.The 10 commandments are not a multiple choice.
- 15.The pursuit of happiness is the chase of a lifetime!
- 16.It is never too late to become what you might have been.
- 17.Life is too short to wake up with regrets.



## LOCAL PLAN CONSULTATION



Have your say on the choice of detailed planning policies and development sites. This is an opportunity to influence how growth in the Borough is handled over the next 13 years.

Please come to one of our drop-in sessions to find out more:

Hunstanton Town Hall	Monday 12th August	4 - 7pm
West Winch William Burt Centre	Tuesday 13th August	5 - 8pm
South Wootton Village Hall	Wednesday 14th August	4 - 7pm
Emneth Village Hall	Thursday 15th August	4 - 7pm
King's Lynn Vancouver Quarter	Friday 16th August	11am - 3pm
Upwell Village Hall	Monday 19th August	4.30 - 7.30pm
Downham Market Town Hall	Tuesday 20th August	4 - 7pm
Bircham Village Hall	Wednesday 21st August	4 - 7pm
Grimston Village Hall	Thursday 22nd August	4.30 - 7.30pm
Methwold Village Hall	Wednesday 28th August	4 - 7pm
Clenchwarton Village Hall	Thursday 29th August	4 - 7pm

Consultation closes on 4th October 2013. For more information visit [www.west-norfolk.gov.uk](http://www.west-norfolk.gov.uk), Borough Council offices, or local libraries. This is a consultation on the Council's 'Preferred Options' for a Detailed Policies and Sites Plan.

## WERE YOU BORN IN THE 1930'S 1940'S, 50'S, 60'S AND EARLY 70'S? PART 2.....

*Continued from July....*

1. We did not have Playstations, Nintendo Wii , X-boxes, no video games at all, no 999 channels on SKY , no video/dvd films.
2. No mobile phones, no personal computers, no Internet or Internet chat rooms...WE HAD FRIENDS and we went outside and found them!
3. We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no Lawsuits from these accidents.
4. Only girls had pierced ears!
5. We ate worms and mud pies made from dirt and the worms did not live in us forever.
6. You could only buy Easter Eggs and Hot Cross Buns at Easter time...
7. We were given air guns and catapults for our 10th birthdays.
8. We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and knocked on the door or rang the bell or just yelled for them!
9. Mum didn't have to go to work to help Dad make ends meet!
10. Rugby and Cricket had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment. Imagine that!! Getting into the team was based on MERIT.
11. Our teachers used to hit us with canes and gym shoes and bullies **always** ruled the playground at school.
12. The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law was unheard of.
13. They actually sided with the law!
14. Our parents didn't invent stupid names for their kids like 'Kiora' and 'Blade' and 'Ridge' and 'Vanilla'.
15. We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility and we learned how to DEAL WITH IT ALL!

YOU are one of them! CONGRATULATIONS!

You might want to share this with others who have had the luck to grow up as kids before the lawyers and the government regulated our lives for our own good.

While you are at it, share it to your kids so they will know how brave their parents were.....

## **PART OF CREATIVE ARTS VILLAGE SCREEN IN PARTNERSHIP WITH BRECKLAND COUNCIL**

### **Enjoy the Movie, brought to you by cycling!**

Do you have a love of film and a love of cycling? Now you can bring the two together with an outdoor cycle-in cinema, where people climb up onto provided bikes that are connected to a generator that powers the show.

Over four days, 12 – 15 September, people can come and see - and participate in - bicycle-powered showings of *Grease*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Mamma Mia* and *A Hard Day's Night*. Three bicycles will be hooked up to the projector and speakers, and set up to the sides of a large open-air cinema screen.

#### **Grease**

Thursday 12th September, 7.30pm (doors open at 6.30pm)

Iceni Partnership, Swaffham Community Centre, The Campingland, Swaffham PE37 7RB.

Bookings: 01760 722800 Refreshments available from Cafe Iceni

#### **Wizard of Oz**

Friday 13th September, 7.00pm (doors open at 6.30pm)

Old Buckenham Village Hall, Abbey Road, Old Buckenham NR17 1PU

Bookings: 01953 860866 Other Ticket Outlet: Ox & Plough Public House

#### **Mamma Mia**

Saturday 14th September, 8.00pm (doors open at 6.00pm)

Hockham Playing Field, Harling Road, Hockham IP24 1NT

Bookings: 01953 498447 Other Ticket Outlet: Eagle Public House

#### **A Hard Day's Night**

Sunday 15th September, 7.00pm (doors open at 6.30pm)

Tittleshall Village Hall, High Street, Tittleshall PE32 2PJ

Bookings: 01328 700952 Other Ticket Outlet: 07784 866490

[www.creativeartseast.co.uk](http://www.creativeartseast.co.uk)

[www.breckland.gov.uk](http://www.breckland.gov.uk)





## NATIONAL TRUST

Oxburgh Hall

Tel: 01366 328258

### September

**Monday 2 September**

**7.15pm - 9pm**

#### Bat and Moth Walk

As part of the National Trust Walking Festival, join Dr Stuart Warrington, NT nature conservation expert, to learn more about bats and moths. Tea/coffee and biscuits included.

**£8.50. Booking essential.**

**Saturday 7 and Sunday 8**

**September**

**11am – 4pm**

#### Costume Days

Some of our volunteers will be in costume over the weekend, giving you a chance to discover more about Tudor dress and activities.

**Normal admission.**

**Tuesday 10 September**

**10am – 11.30am**

#### Nordic Walking

Have you ever wondered what Nordic Walking is? Come and find out at Oxburgh Hall. We are offering taster sessions with a fully qualified instructor. The session lasts about an hour, covering the basic technique and giving an insight into how the poles can propel you along and work the whole body. All equipment will be provided; please wear comfortable shoes. You may wish to bring something to drink while you are walking but tea/coffee and biscuits will be provided at the end.

**£8. Booking essential.**

## Breckland Society



**Sunday September 1st**

**11.00 am**

#### Knettishall Heath

*(Bring a picnic and dogs on leads)*

Explore the paths of one of the largest remaining areas of heathland in the Brecks now in the care of Suffolk Wildlife Trust.

We plan a circular walk of about 2.5 miles seeing the Exmoor ponies and the flowering heather on the heath and through the woodland, passing a Bronze Age barrow and also an earthwork from an 18<sup>th</sup> century rabbit warren.

After a picnic lunch in the glades near the car park, those who wish can then explore the shorter riverside walk with glimpses of butterflies and birds

Enquiries:

Sue Pennell 01366 328452

## Nar Valley Ornithological Society (NarVOS)

**Tuesday 24th September 2013**

**7.30pm**

#### 'Birds of Bharatpur'

*Illustrated talk by Tim Loseby*

*Bharatpur is arguably India's most spectacular bird sanctuary. Tim Loseby is a highly regarded freelance wildlife photographer who specialises in photographing abroad, especially in the Indian Subcontinent, where he has travelled extensively. Tim's photographs appear regularly in all the major birding magazines. So, the combination of Bharatpur and Tim Loseby makes this talk a mouth-watering prospect.*

Barn Theatre, Sacred Heart Convent School, Swaffham

Access and parking from Sporle Road.

Visitors most welcome.

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

Enquiries: Ian Black on 01760 724092



## **‘NOVINKA! FOLSKABAND’**

[www.myspace.com/novinkafolskaband](http://www.myspace.com/novinkafolskaband)

**Sunday September 29th 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

01366 328648

## **NAR VALLEY ART GROUP**

### **Annual Art Exhibition**

Art & Craft Sales

Saturday & Sunday

5th & 6th October

10.00 am to 4.00 pm

All Saints Church

Narborough

Admission Free

Refreshments available

Enquiries 01366 328794

## **CALLING ALL BRECKLAND ARTISTS!**

Breckland Council is calling on local artists to get in touch to take part in the 2013 Breckland Art Trail.

Following the success of the 2012 Trail Breckland Communities Officer, Sam Dawson, has started work on the 2013 event contacting public spaces throughout the district and arranging for them to display the work of local artists; these spaces could be shops, businesses or public buildings. Last year saw a fantastic range of exhibits on show from over 70 local artists including paintings, prints, photographs, ceramics, textiles and sculpture; organisers are hoping for a similar range this year.

Breckland-based artists have until 23 September to get in touch with Sam to find out more and to register to take part. Although Breckland will publicise the event by producing and distributing a brochure featuring all participating artists, the onus is on participating artists to promote the Trail and their work.

The dates of the Trail are 30 November – 8 December 2013. Artists who are interested in taking part should email [sam.dawson@breckland.gov.uk](mailto:sam.dawson@breckland.gov.uk) to request a registration form. The cost to participate is £10 per artist or £30 per group. More details will be at [www.breckland.gov.uk/arttrail](http://www.breckland.gov.uk/arttrail)

## A NIGHT OF UNIQUE MUSIC FULL OF COLOUR, VIBRANCE AND HAPPINESS AT DOWNHAM MARKET LIBRARY!



Creative Arts East and Downham Market Library are excited to be welcoming the gloriously talented, Zimbabwean musician Anna Mudeka and her 6 piece band to perform upbeat, African rhythms, to celebrate Black History Month on Wednesday 16th October at 7.30pm.

The Anna Mudeka Band play songs rooted in the Mbira music of Zimbabwe and have

created a unique sound, full of colour, vibrance, happiness and spice which they call chimurenga pop! Mudeka's songs are lively, uplifting and draw from a host of African rhythms, chants and choruses, which are sometimes fused with Latin and European musical influences. She usually writes and sings lyrics in her mother tongue of Zimbabwe, which easily translates through the soulful expression and versatile tonal qualities of her vocals. Mudeka is passionate about her cultural roots and even more so about sharing her culture with the rest of the world. This will be a fantastic night of music and dancing that's not to be missed!

You can see The Anna Mudeka Band at Downham Market Library on **Wednesday 16th October at 7.30pm.**

Tickets: £5 per person or £15 for groups of 4 people

Bookings: Tel: 01366 383073 or in person at the library

This event is organised in partnership with Creative Arts East with funding by Norfolk County Council, King's Lynn and West Norfolk District Council, Arts Council England and the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation.

Creative Arts East is also offering a free transport service for people with mobility issues for these performances at the libraries in the King's Lynn and West Norfolk district. The transport will be provided through the West Norfolk Community Transport Project. If you wish to use this service please contact Creative Arts East at [enquiries@creativeartseast.co.uk](mailto:enquiries@creativeartseast.co.uk) or telephone 07568 532744.

For further information on this and other Creative Arts East events please go to <http://www.creativeartseast.co.uk/live/whatson>.

## Wereham

### Pop-Up Café



**Tuesday**  
**September 3rd**  
10.30 to 12.00

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



Just £1.00.



All proceeds go to Village Hall.

## Beachamwell

### Book Group

**Tuesday September 3rd**

7.00 - 9.00pm

Beachamwell Memorial Hall

Book to be discussed at this meeting

**'The Point of Rescue'**  
by Sophie hannah

£2.00 + Bring & Buy Bookstall

New members welcome

Enquiries:  
Leah Spencer 01366 328536

## Beachamwell Wednesday Walkers

**Wednesday September 4th**

Meet at 10.00am outside  
Beachamwell Memorial Hall then  
by car to Swaffham

Walk will be approximately  
3hours

**Bring a packed lunch**

[Dogs to be kept on leads please]

Enquiries:  
Sue Pennell 01366 328452

## Wereham Weekly Cash



**COME ALONG AND SUPPORT  
OUR NEW ORGANISER ROGER**

**Wereham Village Hall  
Wednesdays**

**Doors open 7.00 pm**

**Eyes down 7.30 pm**

**Starting from Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> April**



Enquiries: Roger Collins 01366 500088  
All proceeds go to Village Hall



## **Beachamwell WI**

**Thursday September 5th**

7.30pm

Beachamwell Village Hall

**'Members' Meeting - A  
Display of Work'**

Enquiries:  
Ann Lewing 01366 328350

## **Fincham**

### **Monthly Quiz**

**Friday September 6th**

**7.30pm.**

**Memorial Hall**

£2.00 per person.

Up to 6 in a team.

There will be a raffle.

Please bring your own  
refreshments

Enquiries  
Sue Westwood 01366 347305

## **Fincham**

### **Coffee Morning**

**Wednesday September 11th**

10.00 - 12 noon

St Martin's Fincham

Enquiries:

May Pinches: 01366 347228

## **Beachamwell**

### **Scrabble**

**Wednesday September 11th**

2 - 4pm

Orchard House,

Beachamwell

Enquiries:  
Sonia Williams 01366 328774

### **NEWS! Family History Group for G4N and FGN Readers**

Do you enjoy the BBC programme Who Do You Think You Are? Have you thought about starting to trace your family history but haven't known where to begin? Have you started, then got in a muddle and put it aside? Are you an expert and willing to help others with their research?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, you might be interested in joining a new monthly Family History Group to be held in Fincham Village Hall 2-4pm on the 3rd Tuesday of every month. The aim of the group is to provide encouragement and practical support in a friendly setting. The first meeting will be on **17 September** and we look forward to welcoming lots of interested people.

The charge for each session will be £2.00 and this will include refreshments.

Enquiries: Janet Lynskey 01366 347694  
or Leah Spencer 01366 328536

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

**Wednesday  
September 18th**

**2 - 4pm**

**Beachamwell  
Memorial Hall**

Enquiries  
Graham and Sonia Williams  
01366 328774

## **Wereham Village Fayre**

**Sunday 22nd September**

**10 - 4pm**



**Carboot**



**Dogshow**

**Bouncy Castle**



**Beer Tent**



**Barbecue**

**Live Band**

**Vintage Vehicles**

**Game stalls, raffle etc**

**Fantastic family day out.....**

## **Beachamwell Craft Group**

**Thursday September 26th**

**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.

**£1.00 + Bring & Buy**

**All welcome.**

**Enquiries:**

**Leah Spencer 01366 328536**

## **BARTON BENDISH Art, Photography & Craft Exhibition & Sale**

**September 28th & 29th**

**Saturday 10.00am - 5.00pm**

**Sunday 11.00am - 5.00pm**

**In the Village Hall and**

**St. Andrew's Church**

**Barton Bendish**

**PE33 9GF**

**Admission Free**

**Refreshments and light lunches  
available**

**Proceeds to St Andrew's Church and  
the Village Hall**

***For further details contact:***

**01366 347849/347563**

## Wereham Car Boot

WEREHAM PLAYING FIELD  
STARTING FROM SUNDAY 26<sup>TH</sup> MAY  
FROM 9.00 AM - 12.00 PM



Last Sunday Every Month

May - Sept  
£5 Per Pitch



Refreshments &  
Bacon Rolls Available



Enquiries: Victoria 01366 501277 or Helen 500174  
All proceeds go to Village Hall

## Eastmoor

### Two Juicing Days at Pightle House

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> September

10 am till 3.30pm

(Yes, this is a Sunday but the one service in the Group is the Group Service at Boughton at 6pm when the preacher will be the Bishop of Ely).

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> October

9.30am till 4pm.

Please confirm attendance by phone 01366 328663 and say whether or not you will bring apples. Willing hands are as valuable as apples!

Please bring containers.

## BARTON BENDISH

Please join us for  
a Macmillan Coffee  
Morning

on

Thursday October 3rd  
10am – 12 noon

at

Barton Bendish  
Village Hall  
PE33 9GF

Produce and Cake Stall  
IN AID OF

Macmillan Cancer  
Support Charity

Enquiries:

Jill Mason 01366 347928

## Boughton

### *Bistro Café Quiz!*

All Saints' Centre

Friday October 25th 7.30 pm

Music  
Wine  
Ambience  
Less work!



£8.00 per person - tables of 4-6  
(8 rounds to allow supper time)  
Quiz master - Barbara Burton!

To book your table contact  
Pam Wakeling on 01366 500429

## DIARY DATES

01. **October 1st:** Tuesday Beachamwell Book Group 7 - 9pm Memorial Hall  
*Leah Spencer 01366 328536*
02. **October 2nd:** Wednesday Beachamwell Wednesday Walkers  
*Sue Pennell 01366 328452*
- 03 **October 3rd:** Thursday Beachamwell WI 'Craft Evening with Sue Nulty' 7.30  
*Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297*
04. **October 5th:** Saturday Group Harvest Supper Boughton All Saints' Community Centre  
*Pam Wakeling 01366 500429 & Sandy Reid 01366 500743*
05. **October 9th:** Wednesday Coffee Morning St Martin's Church Fincham 10am  
*May Pinches 01366 347228*
06. **October 9th:** Wednesday Beachamwell Scrabble 2 - 4pm  
*Sonia Williams 01366 328774*
07. **October 11th:** Friday Wereham Quiz 7.30  
*John Eastgate 01366 500766*
08. **October 16th:** Wednesday Beachamwell Afternoon Tea & a Chat 2 - 4pm  
*Sonia Williams 01366 328774*
- 09 **October 20th:** Sunday Beachamwell St Mary's Harvest Festival 11am  
*Graham Williams 01366 328774*
10. **October 27th:** Sunday - November 2nd Saturday Boughton 5th Annual Scarecrow Festival.  
*Peter Agate 01366 500044 Kevin Fisher 01366 500224*
11. **October 31st:** Thursday Beachamwell Craft Group Memorial Hall 2 - 4.30  
*Leah Spencer 01366 328536*
- 12 **November 9th:** Saturday Shouldham Quiz 7 pm  
*Ann Hullah 01366 347814*
13. **November 15th:** Friday Beachamwell 'The Western Isles' Presentation by David Mason 7.30  
*Sonia Williams 01366 328774*
14. **November 21st & 22nd:** Thursday & Friday Barton Bendish Christmas Wreath Workshops  
*Mhari Blanchfield 01366 347849 & Linda Webster 01366 347563*
15. **December 1st:** Sunday Beachamwell WI Christmas Fayre TBA BM Hall  
*Jenny Gabrielsen 01366 328297*



# **BARTON BENDISH & EASTMOOR VILLAGE NEWS**

## **Parish Council Meeting, 17<sup>th</sup> July, 2013**

The Ordinary Parish Council Meeting held on 17<sup>th</sup> July, 2013 was attended by seven Councillors, the Parish Clerk and three members of the public.

All reported road defects have been repaired less the potholes at the eastern end of Church Road. These have again been reported.

Cllr P.A.J.Carter, Chairman of the Village Hall Trustees, presented his Annual Report for 2012 which revealed how busy the Hall is and that the funds are in a very healthy state.

Further repairs to the foot of the War Memorial will be carried out shortly.  
A sign to the Village Hall is again under consideration.

Cllr T.M.Webster is pursuing the question of Government funding for the improvement of the Broadband service to rural communities and Barton Bendish in particular.

The Council thanked Albanwise (Mr A.Blanchfield) for their very full response to the Council's letter expressing their dismay at the state of the village centre after hedge and verges works. They were also pleased to accept their very kind offer to maintain the verges around The Orchard (the new name for The Rectory). The Council also expressed its appreciation of Mr D. Thompson's trimming of the footpath to Chapel Lane in his own time.

Anglian Water is being contacted, once again, regarding the sewage odour in Buttland's Lane.

The next meeting of Barton Bendish Parish Council will take place on Friday, 20<sup>th</sup> September, 2013 starting at 7.00 pm in the Village Hall.

***Lt Col I.R.Berchem, Parish Clerk***

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### **Jazz Picnic**

A very big thank you to all who helped with the Jazz Picnic on Saturday July 13th. It was a hot and sunny day, perfect for sitting in the beautiful surroundings of Barton Bendish Hall and listening to the wonderful sounds of the Barry Tyler Jazz Band.

A huge thank you to Luca and Carolyn for having us back to the Hall. Many thanks to the Village Hall for the loan of the picnic tables and most importantly the umbrellas. To those who put up all the signs and to Olly for his skill in directing the traffic. To the Berney Arms for coming along and keeping us all cool with ice cream and beer! A special thank you to Anthony, Tim and Lee for all they did in setting up and taking down. The help from all who were involved is greatly appreciated. We raised £477

Thank you, ***Mhari and Linda***

### **Festival of Flowers**

On the 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> July St Andrew's church in Barton Bendish looked breath-taking when it was host to the annual joint Festival of Flowers held with residents from Beachamwell.

Both villages had worked tirelessly to produce over 30 displays of flowers, the arrangements being inspired by book titles. The literary material was diverse, ranging from 'Wind in the Willows' and 'The Secret Garden' to 'The Colour Purple' and 'How Green was My Valley'. Both individuals and groups took part including the Beachamwell WI and the Beachamwell Book Club and also the Berney Arms. Congratulations also to our younger participants, Zac who made a Dr Who inspired arrangement and to Aimee and Zoe who arranged flowers to mark the birth of Prince George. Visitor numbers were large and their comments on the imagination and skill of the arrangers, prolific. The hot and sticky weather had not been the easiest to ensure the flowers were at their best, but visitors still enjoyed numerous bacon rolls in the heat and of course the delicious cakes provided by the bakers of the two parishes.

A huge vote of thanks to everyone who took part, the arrangers, the volunteers who manned the refreshments, the plant and ironwork stalls and to the ladies who brought their jewellery and cards along to sell. The event raised approx. £850 to be divided between the two parishes and more importantly continued to create and cement friendships between the two villages. Next year the event

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will be held in St Mary's Church, Beachamwell. We have already been asked what the theme will be so people can start to plan, so please any ideas are very welcome!!!!

**Footpaths:** The problem of keeping the footpaths round the village cut each year is a perennial one with nobody wanting to be responsible for doing say a big thank you to Derek. *Jill*

**Art, Photography and Craft Exhibition:** Plans are well under way for the forthcoming Arts and Crafts Exhibition over the weekend of September 28th and 29th, the biggest annual event to be held in Barton Bendish. This year there will be some new exhibitors as well as fresh works from the regulars so do come along and have a look.

Application forms to exhibit must reach us no later than Saturday 15th September. Linda Webster, Rowan House, Church Road, Barton Bendish, Kings Lynn, PE33 9GF. If you would like to know more please contact

**Mhari (347849) or Linda (347563).**

### **Quiz Sheet**

A new quiz sheet will be available at the end of September. The answers to the last one are on page ????

### **Macmillan Coffee Morning**

We will be holding our annual Macmillan Coffee Morning on Thursday October 3rd. Please make a note in your diary or on your calendar to come along and support the marvellous work this organization does. As usual there will be a raffle and a cake/produce stall for which donations will be gratefully received.

**Jill 01366 347928**

### **News From St Andrew's**

You may have noticed the presence of the stonemason's van at the church over the past few weeks. We have started to make some headway in the tremendously long list of repair and restoration jobs that were identified in our Quinquennial report as being urgent.

Many of the tasks were areas of render and grouting that needed to be repaired, especially before the winter weather arrives. The most obvious that you can notice is a large expanse on the lower part of the walls of the south Nave. Guttering has been realigned and leaks fixed. Drains have been repaired and holes filled. The tower has two floors in it, both of which needed clearing,

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boards removed and joists inspected. Some minor repair work to these areas has now been completed. Roof fillets have been repaired on the Porch, Nave and Chancel, and unfortunately whilst this was being undertaken, further urgent repair work to the fillets high up on the Chancel/Nave roof joints was discovered but this will require scaffolding and is another job which will require funds to be raised.

Inside the porch there have been some small areas repaired and in the Nave the large crack in the wall above the steps to the chancel has been filled. (The stonemason said that the crack was large enough to put his hand inside and when he did so he found thatch, - trapped from the time hundreds of years ago when St Andrew's was the thatched church and not St Mary's.) In the Chancel the broken Medieval floor tiles have been reset, with thanks to the Barton Bendish Film Club who gave us a donation for this.

**Please don't forget we have a working party on September 14<sup>th</sup> starting at 10am** to sort out many little jobs in the church and churchyard, everyone is very welcome, please come and give whatever time you can. Please dress for mess!!  
**Refreshments will be provided.**

If you are unable to come on either of those dates but would be willing to help please contact us as there are many jobs that can be done at any time.

The Church Wardens Mhari (347849) or Linda (347563)

**There will be no Breakfast Church in September**

### **Christmas Wreath Making Workshops**

It's hard to believe that the time is approaching for us to organise this but we have already had bookings for all three sessions which we are planning to run. There will be the usual two evening sessions on Thursday 21st and Friday 22nd November and this year we are also planning a morning session on Thursday 21st followed by a pub lunch at the Berney Arms. More details in the October G4!!

For further details please contact

**Mhari Blanchfield (01366 347849) or Linda Webster (01366 347563)**

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### **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!

September Mrs Blanchfield

October Please could all arrangers help to decorate the church for the Harvest Festival service on Oct 20<sup>th</sup>.

November Mrs Baird

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

### **Forthcoming Service dates at St Andrew's Church**

September 8<sup>th</sup> 11am Holy Communion taken by Rev Barbara Burton

September 22<sup>nd</sup> 6pm BCP Evensong taken by Rev Alan Bennet

October 20<sup>th</sup> 9.30am Family Harvest Festival taken by Rev Barbara Burton

October 27<sup>th</sup> 6pm TBC

November 10<sup>th</sup> 10.45am Remembrance Service

November 24<sup>th</sup> 6pm TBC

December 8<sup>th</sup> 11am Christingle Service

December 14<sup>th</sup> Victorian Evening of Christmas Entertainment, Music and Carols

### **Forthcoming Events**

September 14<sup>th</sup> 10am: Church Working Party

September 28/29<sup>th</sup> Saturday/Sunday: Art, Photography and Craft Exhibition

October 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday 10 – 12noon: Macmillan Coffee Morning

October Date TBC: A Culinary Evening -- talks, demonstrations and tastings!

October/November date TBC: 'The History of Barton Bendish and Nearby Villages' Presentation by David Mason

November 21<sup>st</sup> Thursday: Wreath Making morning and evening sessions

November 22<sup>nd</sup> Friday: Wreath Making evening session only

December 14<sup>th</sup> Saturday 7pm: Evening of Carols and Entertainment

## **BEACHAMWELL, SHINGHAM & DRYMERE VILLAGE NEWS**

### **St. Mary's Church**

The Festival of Flowers organised jointly by the parishes of Barton Bendish and Beachamwell was held in St Andrew's Church, Barton Bendish on the 27<sup>th</sup> and 28th July. This year the theme was "A Book Title" and there were a large range of very creative interpretations of books of every kind. The church looked (and smelt) beautiful and full of light and colour. There are so many people to thank from both villages for all the hard work that went into organising this two day event. The flower arrangers who produced such lovely floral arrangements, the people who sold raffle tickets and acted as stewards in the church plus of course all the people who helped produce and serve refreshments, organise and man a variety of stalls in the Village Hall. Lots of people helped in all sorts of way and I would like to thank everyone for all their hard work. I would also thank all the visitors who came and supported this event and helped us to raised £850.00 which will be divided between the two parishes. Next year the Festival of Flowers will be held in Beachamwell and we will announce the dates and the theme soon.

As you will see below I have had some help with my notes this month as our granddaughter Aimee was asked to write about her weekend at the Flower Festival:-

"My name is Aimee Dickson and I am 7 years old. My sister Zoe and I were staying with our Grandma and Grandpa in Beachamwell the weekend of the Flower Festival. Grandma asked us if we would like to arrange some flowers for the Flower Festival and we all thought a small vase of blue and white flowers to welcome the new Prince would be a good idea. We got up very early on Saturday morning and went to Waitrose and found some small white roses and some blue flowers like cornflowers. We also bought some tiny white flowers. Mrs Webster lent us a small blue vase with hearts all over it. Grandma cut the stems and Zoe and I put all the flowers in and arranged them. Grandpa had to carry the vase in the car all the way to Barton Bendish.

When we got to the church in Barton Bendish we looked at all the flower arrangements but I didn't really know any of the books except Peter Rabbit. We left the programmes Grandma had printed in the church and then took lots of books and cakes (which Zoe and I carried very carefully) to the Village Hall. Zoe and I did lots of drawing and had our lunch in the Village Hall where everyone

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was working selling books, bread, plants, jewellery and cakes. Later on our cousin arrived and we all had drinks and cakes at a table outside on the grass.



Grandma and Grandpa also bought us some pink and purple bracelets from the jewellery stall.

On Sunday we went to the church in the morning to see if our flowers were still all right and then after having very early lunch in Beachamwell we went back to the Village Hall to do more work. On the way back to Beachamwell we asked if we could go the “bumpy” way back and Zoe and I had to “hold on tight” when we went over the bumps (*Murgot’s Lane*). **Aimee Dickson**”

David Mason will be giving a presentation featuring The Western Isles on Friday 15<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30 p.m. in Beachamwell Memorial Hall. Tickets will be £3.50 in advance

and £4.00 on the door. There will be light refreshments during the interval. I do hope you will come along to this event. If you have been to one of David’s talks before you will know how very good they are and how much they are enjoyed. Tickets will be available from the PCC mid-September or alternatively please contact me on 01366 328774 or [williamsoldies@gmail.com](mailto:williamsoldies@gmail.com).

The PCC are holding a meeting on Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> September. We welcome any suggestions or ideas for events that you would like to see in Beachamwell so if you have some thoughts on this please contact me or any member of the PCC.

Finally, and this month I will get the dates right, September Scrabble Afternoon will be Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> September and Afternoon Tea will be Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> September. We look forward to seeing you there.

By the time this reaches you Gill and John Sanderson’s Wine and Canapés’ Evening on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> August will be almost upon us. Gill Sanderson may still have some tickets left so if you would like to go to this very enjoyable evening please contact Gill on 01366 32818. **Graham Williams (Churchwarden)**

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### **St. Mary's Flower & Brass Cleaning Rota for September**

**1st** Anne Clarke; **8<sup>th</sup>** Jenny Gabrielsen; **15<sup>th</sup>** Vesna Hudson; **22<sup>nd</sup>** Diana Lambert  
**29<sup>th</sup>** Olwyn Locke

If anyone is interested in joining the Flower Rota please contact me and I will explain what is involved. ***Eileen Powell***

### **Wednesday Walkers**

Fifteen walkers set off from Drymere on our August walk to the Cowell Stone, a glacial erratic which marks the boundary of the Saxon Hundreds of Clackclose and South Greenhoe. It also marks the boundary of Beachamwell Parish. The walk took us along ancient pathways and forest rides in warm sunshine. We have become increasingly aware of the rich variety of plant life in our area and the wealth of insect life the flowers support. Among the many butterflies along our walk, some of us were lucky to see the more uncommon Clouded Yellow.

Our next walk will be from Swaffham to Beachamwell on Wednesday 4 September. We will meet outside the village hall at **10am** (NB this is the new time for our walks to start) and then drive to Swaffham. Walkers are advised to bring a packed lunch. ***Leah Spencer***

### **Horticultural and Craft Show**

Once again congratulations to the committee for an excellent show. The addition of craft etc made it very interesting and special.

It was very pleasing to see so many visitors, including the daughters and granddaughter of the late Ken Seales who was for many years on the committee and a stalwart gardener.

WELL DONE EVERYONE

#### ***Dave Guild***

Well done to the organisers, participants and visitors. It was a resounding success as always and a perfect example of 'Beachamwell at its best.' There will be a full report and photograph in the next edition of G4N

***Eileen Powell***

### **Mobile Post Office**

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



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## WI

Our August Meeting is traditionally held during the afternoon and if possible in a Members garden. This year was no exception and our Hostess was Ann Lewing



who lives in Eastmoor. It was one of those baking hot days with the temp above 30 but we enjoyed being in Ann's marquee for the afternoon. Vesna welcomed three visitors to the meeting, Leah Spencer, Victoria Lee and Maureen

Buck. We enjoyed the "What's in a Sock" game and for the competition we made a floral table decoration from materials brought from home. Brenda's display was decided to be the best and won the competition. Vesna won the raffle and we all enjoyed delicious refreshments made by the committee washed down with cool white wine or fruit juice. A lovely way to spend a summer afternoon. Special thanks to Ann for allowing us to enjoy her garden. Eileen gave the vote of thanks and presented Ann with a charming pot plant.

***Carole Wilson (Photograph by Eileen Powell)***

## Parish Council

The next meeting will take place on Monday 9<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30 in the Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you have any items for the agenda please give them to me in writing at least a week before the meeting.

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

***Eileen Powell [Parish Clerk]***

# COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

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

DATE	VILLAGE	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday	Beachamwell	Post Office	10:05 am
26th September	Drymere	Telephone Box	10:40 am
24th October	Boughton	Sycamore House Mill Road	15:20 pm 15:35 pm
	Barton Bendish	Hatherley Gardens	9:40 pm
Thursday	Wereham	The Pond	9:30 am
12th and 26th Sep 10th October and TBC		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) 18 (Tuesday)	Lewis Coaches Eagles Coaches	Swaffham King's Lynn & Swaffham
Boughton	18 (Tuesday)	Eagles Coaches	King's Lynn & Swaffham
Wereham	28 (Mon to Sat) 40 (Mon to Sat)	Coach Services Coach Services	King's Lynn Thetford/Downham

Timetable requests:- (01603) 228888, Traveline (08706) 082608 ([www.traveline.org.uk](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
Watton	Sadly no longer trading

For information:- [www.farmersmarkets.net](http://www.farmersmarkets.net) or your local Tourist Information Office

## VILLAGE AND PARISH HALL BOOKINGS

Barton Bendish	Bill Tasker	01366 347432
Beachamwell	Leah Spencer Jayne Frost	01366 328536 01366 328893
Boughton	Pam Wakeling	01366 500 429
Wereham	Doreen Rolph	01366 500218

## CHURCH SERVICES

### **Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> September**

9.45 am Shouldham Holy Communion  
10.30 am – 11.30 am Marham Café Church (MC)  
11.00 am Beachamwell Holy Communion  
6.00 pm Wereham Evensong

### **Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> September**

9.30 am Shouldham Thorpe Holy Communion  
10.00 am Boughton Breakfast Church  
10.30 am Marham Morning Worship (HT)  
6.00 pm Fincham Evensong/Harvest Festival

### **Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> September**

9.45 am Shouldham Morning Prayer  
10.30 am Marham Holy Communion  
11.00 am Wereham Morning Prayer  
11.00 am Beachamwell Family Service

### **Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> September**

9.30 am Fincham Holy Communion  
10.30 am Marham United Morning Worship (HT)  
11.00 am Boughton Holy Communion  
6.00 pm Barton Bendish Holy Communion

### **Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> September**

6.00 pm Boughton Group service of Holy Communion The Bishop of Ely

### **Thursday Services**

Fincham 5<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup>. Boughton 12<sup>th</sup>. All services at 10 am

### **Churchwardens**

Barton Bendish	Mhari Blanchfield	01366 347849
	Linda Webster	01366 347563
Beachamwell	John Sanderson	01366 328818
	Graham Williams	01366 328774
Boughton	Pam Wakeling	01366 500429
Wereham	Sheila Smith	01366 858165

### **Baptisms and Weddings**

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

## BOUGHTON VILLAGE NEWS

### **Boughton Fen Report To Parish Council Meeting 02.08.2013**

As usual at this time of year, work on the fen is low key as we leave it to our summer visitors. We have, however, kept the wildlife walk clear with small working parties using our cutter and strimmers.

A team of moth recorders visited the fen recently, which I am sure would have looked rather spooky from above, with their bright lights dotted around the area, luring the varied species in to be recorded.

We are always pleased to let you know about youth involvement, and this has continued with further community work for the Duke of Edinburgh award, as well as the local cub pack meeting to learn about the fen.

The Fen Committee has reached the final four in the shortlist for the Lloyds Banking Group Community Fund for this area. Two of the four finalist will receive £3000 to spend on their projects. To win this, we need to be in the top two of the area public vote. It would be great to have your support in this, so watch this space for further details of how to make your vote.

With the sun shining and temperatures high, winter may seem a long way off but the team are already starting to plan this year's autumn and winter work on the fen. It would be great to see our regulars, plus some new faces later in the year.

The reed beds have grown higher and stronger than we have seen for a number of years, due to the very wet weather last winter. Often when down on the fen, you can see the marsh harriers, which we have almost taken for granted, but of course they only started to breed here successfully four or five years ago. A first for this year is that a family of bearded tits have nested in the reeds.

Finally, a group of us went to Norwich a few days ago to receive our Norfolk Biodiversity Partnership award in the Site Award Category. I would like to thank the Fen Committee, the Parish Council, and most of all the many people who have helped us achieve such high standards over the last six years.

### ***Mark Pogmore***

**Boughton Cricket Club** has received notification that it will be listed as a Community Amateur Sports Club by HMRC. To achieve this, we were happy to make it clear that the club is open to all on an amateur basis, and at a subscription rate that is affordable. In exchange we now become the equivalent of a charity in that we can claim Gift Aid on any donation from a taxpayer. A donation is money given in exchange for nothing (so subscriptions for instance do not qualify). In effect, this means we recover the 20% tax paid by the donor

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on their gift. For example to give us £10, a taxpayer would have had to earn £12.50 before 20% tax: we get this £2.50 from HMRC, increasing all qualifying donations by 25%. There is also a gain for a higher rate tax payer, who can declare the gift on their self assessment, adding the amount given to their basic rate band, and thereby giving them back 20% of their gift. Once the official notification arrives, we can invite all the wonderful donors to the Jon Allen/Steve Short bike ride, and Steve's 10K run to sign a short form to confirm their status as taxpayers, and bingo!

Incidentally, our government has extended Gift Aid relief to apply to all Church Collections, provided individuals donate no more than £20 at a time and in cash! This will be a big help for struggling Parochial Church Councils.

### **Paul Coulten (Club Treasurer)**

Short and Koopowitz's Elegant Partnership Wins Boughton their First Trophy

*Gooderstone CC: 151-7 (40 Overs) [S. Morgan 26; Webb 8-3-17-3]*

*Boughton CC: 152-6 (37.5 Overs) [Short 54\*; Mowles 6-2-23-3]*

A fine partnership of 90 runs between Ollie Short (54\*) and Eliot Koopowitz (32) led Boughton to a thrilling victory – and their first piece of silverware – as the season approaches a close.

Gooderstone batted first and their openers dug in against some tight bowling from Jenkins and (to a lesser extent!) Wilkinson; but Boughton did not find their first wicket until the 14<sup>th</sup> Over, when Ollie Short came into the attack with the score at 58-0, clean bowling the dangerous Sam Morgan. A fine spin bowling partnership developed after the drinks break, as James Webb and Eliot Koopowitz ran rampant through the Gooderstone middle order, claiming 4 wickets for 18 runs off 10 overs between them. Nevertheless, as the pressure mounted on Gooderstone at 89-5, their tail-enders came into play, playing risky shots which never seemed to go to hand. Although Gooderstone lost two more wickets in the process, they managed to add another 62 runs before the forty overs were up, leaving Boughton 152 to chase.

This, on a dry pitch with variable bounce seemed a daunting task and Boughton knew they would have to bat well. Boughton's hopes seemed dashed when the ever-reliable Hugh Jenkins was bowled for a duck on the third ball of the innings; he was followed five overs later by the in-form James Webb (7) and, at 24-2, Boughton looked to be in real trouble. Barry Ovel (10) and Eliot Koopowitz steadied the innings for a few overs, before Ovel was given out LBW to a

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straight one from Gooderstone's second change bowler. The partnership between Short and Koopowitz that followed was extremely well-judged. For nearly 15 overs, they refused to take any risks, simply batting and becoming accustomed to the pitch. When they reached the 28<sup>th</sup> over – and had scored only half the required runs – both batsmen opened up. Ollie Short played two fine strokes – one slog-sweep over wide long on and a more classical cover drive; Koopowitz quickly joined the party with a couple of expertly placed paddle sweeps. Both looked so settled and in control that they looked likely to chase down the total between them, but on 127, Koopowitz was clean bowled by one that stayed a little low. Bartrum went to the crease and, first ball, was bowled by one that similarly kept low and before they knew it, Boughton were in trouble – requiring 25 runs off 40 balls. Phil Koopowitz soon made a dent in that total, smashing an enormous six and a four in quick succession, before taking a risky run and being run out. By then, the damage was done, however, as Boughton required only two runs off 15 balls. Steve Kornmuller, who was injured whilst fielding, came to the crease very bravely facing three balls, the last of which drifted wide, was missed by the keeper and Steve grabbed a quick bye taking Boughton over the line to a fantastic, well-deserved and deeply gratifying victory.

### **Ben Wilkinson**

**Seventh Annual Boughton Jazz Picnic** was again blessed with dry weather. Around 200 attended, picnicing on the lawn at Rectory House, to the lively



sounds of traditional jazz from Barry Tyler's band. Our parish chairman was even seen jiving with Sandy on the dance floor. From the money raised, £500 has been donated to the Healthy Hearts Campaign at the QE Hospital where they are hoping to raise a total of £200,000 to acquire extra equipment which will be available to us all, in the prevention of Heart problems.

Paul Coulten intends further donations to the Cricket Club and the All Saints Village Centre, when projects have been identified. **Paul Coulten**

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Bet you didn't know that Boughton has its own racing circuit! You certainly wouldn't hear it, as the vehicles are powered by electric. Where is it? Answer, at the far end of Roger Warner's runway and paddocks, on the Stoke Road. To be truthful, it is all on a small scale, as the cars (known as buggies) are 1/10 real scale, and the circuit is similarly reduced. But there are a lot of similarities with Formula 1, in that the cars are fitted



with a transponder (with its individual code number), which triggers an audible response on each circuit, measuring lap times and position. A variable audible beep even indicates if the buggy is a) fastest of the day or b) faster than it's last lap or c) just happy to be there (and recognised by the computer). No beep at all means you are not booked in correctly! £3000 of sophistication.

The buggies are alarmingly fast, reaching speeds of possibly 60mph on the one straight, almost instantaneously. Races last just 5 minutes, as the battery life is just 15 to 20 minutes, before a 20 minute recharge is necessary. They also appear to be indestructible, as collisions, rolls, and departures from the circuit altogether are commonplace. Marshals are in place all round the track, to put the buggies back pointing in the right direction (use of reverse gear is not permitted)

After each race, the buggies are scrutineered, as in Formula 1. 1 gram under the minimum weight of 1400 gram leads to a penalty! Likewise wheelbase is checked against the maximum allowed.

I was told one could purchase a buggy and it's control mechanism, from £300 upwards. Self assembly kits are available, serving as useful instruction in vehicle mechanics.

The picture was taken at a regional meeting this August, and shows the car controllers on the raised gantry overlooking the track. These meetings are run under the auspices of the British Radio Car Association, membership of which provides £5m public liability insurance. Our local club is the Weeting Model Car Club, which holds meetings throughout the winter on Wednesday evenings. Local contact is John Abbott on (01366) 385452. **Paul Coulten**

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### 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**

### Wereham Tots

Friday mornings from 10.00am to 12.00 noon. All welcome. **Angela**

### Bingo

Every Wednesday, at the Village Hall. Doors open 6.45 pm eyes down at 7.30 pm. Cash prize, raffle, refreshments with complimentary biscuits. Come along an support our new organiser, Roger. All proceeds to the Village Hall.

**Enquiries to Roger Collins on 01366 500088**

### Car Boot Sale

Car boot sale, last Sunday of every month, 9 -12pm, from May to September, Wereham Playing Field. £5 per pitch, refreshments & bacon butties. Next date: **September 29th.** All proceeds to the Village Hall.

**To book a pitch call Victoria 501277**

### Ink Cartridges and Mobile Phones

The collection boxes are located on the piano in the Village Hall. Alternatively, I'll collect **Victoria 501277**

### Wereham Neighbourhood Watch

PCSO Jane Edwards has responsibility for Wereham and is taking an interest in Neighbourhood Watch. She will attend our meetings when operational commitments allow.

Our Next Meeting will take place on **Tuesday 17th September** at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. All members are invited.

### Quiz Night

11<sup>TH</sup> October - details to follow - save the date!!



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### Wereham's Retro Pop-Up Café



Massive thanks to everyone who attended "The Pop-Up Cafe" on 6th August. It's going from strength to strength.

We raised nearly sixty pounds for the Village hall in 90 minutes of trading. The Pop-up, is the talk of the villages.

We introduced bacon rolls this month and they went down a treat. All our homemade cakes sold out. Thanks to Lynda,

Lydia, Chris, Janet and Liz for supplying the cakes this month - they were exceptionally lovely. We look forward to September's Cake makers. Also to thank our paper lady for kindly donating the daily papers to the Cafe.

The Café is due to Pop-Up again on September 3rd @ 10:30.

Please come down/over/across to OUR fantastic little Café in the Village, lets try and improve on August's takings.

Thankyou and look forward to seeing you on Tuesday 3rd.

#### ***Jacqueline & Nicki***

ps Any crafty people among you?? Might be worth your while popping in for a cuppa and cake as we have plans afoot for crafting sales tables on the build up to Christmas.....

### Wereham Village Fayre and Car Boot

**Sunday 22<sup>ND</sup> September 10 - 4.00pm**

The date has been set for the Village Fayre & Carboot - Sunday 22nd September 10am onwards. Dog show, Live Band, Vintage Vehicles, Carboot, Beer tent, BBQ, Bumper raffle, Bouncy Castle, Side shows & Game stalls for children to name but a few of the exciting things we have lined up. Come and support Our Village Fayre - It's always been a fantastic family day out - and as ever all proceeds to the Village Hall.

Flyers will be sent out closer to the date.

***Enquiries call Nicki on 500527 or Angela 500115.***

### Friends of Wereham Village Hall Group

If you would like to join the Friends of the Group, or find out more, contact

***Doreen on 500218 or email [doreeniorolph@talktalk.net](mailto:doreeniorolph@talktalk.net).***

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### Update From Wereham Village Hall Committee

#### Brief update from our last meeting on 16<sup>th</sup> July...

The village hall will be closed from the 19<sup>th</sup> August to the 23<sup>rd</sup> August whilst the builder, Jim Allan, repairs the floor. Bingo will still run on the 21<sup>st</sup> August. Jim will also action three other areas of repair work to the outside of the hall, the hall will remain open to the public during the external work. I'm pleased to report that a very kind and generous Wereham resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, has offered to pay for the repair work - whoever you are thank you, thank you - from all of us on the Committee and everyone who lives in Wereham.

Please remember that Wereham Village Hall is a charity, our responsibility is to provide a building for use by the residents of Wereham and surrounding neighbourhoods. For further info, please look us up on the Charity Commissions website, [www.charitycommission.gov.uk](http://www.charitycommission.gov.uk).

Thank you to everyone who took the time to complete the community survey. The prize draw would have been held by the time you read this, at our meeting on the 20<sup>th</sup> August. We will be able to advise who the winner is in the next issue of G4 News. Over the next few months, the New Build Team will be collating the feedback from the surveys. The next stage of the project will be further evidence gathering from our user groups, then focus groups, we will advise further in the Autumn.

The Parish Council have agreed to add a note to the Land Registry documents that they are holding the land that the village hall is built on, and the adjoining footpath, in charitable trust for the Village Hall.

We have added signs to the exterior of the hall to show where the disabled access is.

The Parish Council will be sharing our Notice Board for the next two months, please respect that we have limited space for this period by not placing your adverts on the board, we'll create space on the notice board inside the hall.

#### **Governance...**

For the benefit of the charity, holding/trustees and funding applications, we are in the process of replacing our 1961 Trust Deed with an up to date version supplied by the NRCC. We are working with our holding trustees (the Parish Council) on this. Now subject to Parish Council approval at the next meeting in September.

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### **Wereham Village Hall Bonus Ball Club..**

Thanks to everyone taking part and supporting the village hall charity. Our second winners for August were Doreen Rolph and Pete Shetton who won £50 each!! We now have two Bonus Ball Clubs running, we have one number left! If you are interested please contact me quickly to buy a number by phone 07795006811 or email [helenandadam82@btinternet.com](mailto:helenandadam82@btinternet.com). Each number is £2 per month you can pay however you wish, per month or longer, and have however many numbers you like. This club is for anyone, not just Wereham residents - family and friends. Many thanks

***Helen Richardson, Secretary, Wereham Village Hall***

### **A Big Thank You To**

- Everyone who supported the 3<sup>rd</sup> monthly car boot, particularly Nicki Loakes' children for helping set up - we raised £100.
- Everyone who supported the 2<sup>nd</sup> Pop-up Café, another 50 people attended!
- All the new and old 'Friends of Wereham Village Hall' who supported Trustees Doreen and Angela with the 2<sup>nd</sup> 'Friends of' meeting. This is a growing group, if you would like to join, contact Doreen on 500218.
- Everyone who supported the 50's 'Do' by buying raffle tickets, donating raffle prizes and coming down for a dance. Thanks to Ed Taylor an instrumental guitar player from Stoke Ferry who was the support act - and big thanks to Dom and his friends, Arran, Luke and the little guy on drums who entertained us for free. The event raised £253.
- Karl Butcher who has been cleaning the hall's windows for free!
- Phil at the Corn Exchange in Kings Lynn who has donated a coffee table and four tub chairs to the hall.

On behalf of myself and the rest of the Committee, thank you for your continued support.

***Victoria Gray, Chair, Wereham Village Hall***

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### **A heartfelt 'Thank you' on behalf of the Festival Committee!**

This year the festival raised a grand total of £2,481.92 for St Margaret's Church. This wouldn't have been possible without the generosity of local companies and all the villagers, who provided fantastic prizes and donations, and of course the exhibition organisers and all the stallholders and their band of helpers who supported us in various ways as well as all the people who attended on the day!

Rachel particularly wanted to say a huge thank you for the fantastic response she received to her request for raffle prizes - they just kept coming! I think you will all agree that we had an amazing array of beautiful prizes and that this would not have been possible without the generosity of so many people in the village, so once again thank you very much.

We had a truly enjoyable day with good weather and a fantastic array of stalls



and games. Everyone commented on the fantastic display of 'creations' by the local children and as always the flower arrangements in the church were quite beautiful - including a stunning arrangement in the Chancel donated by Bluebells. The fancy dress entrants had all made a great effort and all were well deserving of a prize and although we only had one tray garden entry, it was a beautifully designed and

crafted miniature garden.

Our thanks again to the festival sponsors, namely British Sugar, Hylton Gott, Wereham Auto Salvage, Frimstone, Newrooms, Bluebells and Quorn Foods. Also to PCSO Jane Edwards and her partner, to the Dearsleys for kindly bringing their beautiful Romany caravan and to Mr and Mrs Sampson for kindly coming to judge the fancy dress and tray garden competition.



Our thanks also to Dave Frost (and all his sponsors) who during his 'weighty catch' sponsored fish challenge in support of the festival, caught an amazing 57 pounds of fish!

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### Parish Council Meetings

The last meeting was held in July. If you would like a copy of the Minutes from that meeting, please contact:-

Cllr P Norris

Flintstones, School Lane, Wereham, Kings Lynn, Norfolk

[Philip.norris@homecall.co.uk](mailto:Philip.norris@homecall.co.uk)

The next meeting is Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30 pm. All welcome.

Wereham Parish Council also is now looking to fill the following post:

#### **Clerk /Responsible Finance Officer**

With immediate effect, Wereham Parish Council seeks a clerk, preferably experienced, for the above position, to work 15 hours per month paid at National Scale rates. Starting SCP to be 17.

Meetings are held bi-monthly.

It is expected that the successful candidate will have the Certificate in Local Council Administration (CiLCA), or will be prepared to work towards this in the first year of office and will be able to demonstrate familiarity with full range of current IT skills.

#### **Closing date 6th September 2013**

Initially please apply to Chairman Cllr P Norris Telephone: 01366 501395 or email: [Philip.norris@homecall.co.uk](mailto:Philip.norris@homecall.co.uk)

Letters of application to Flintstones, School Lane, Wereham PE33 9AW

### **Make Your Vote Count!!**

Many of you will be aware that there are 2 vacancies on the Parish Council and, at the request of Parishioners; these will now be filled by election rather than by co-option. Holding an election will cost around £2500 which comes from our precept (and thus your council taxes) so it is important that all eligible parishioners exercise their democratic right and make their vote count - after all, you have paid for it.

### **Local Plan**

Wereham Parish Council has arranged the opportunity for parishioners to meet a representative from the Planning Department to discuss the Local Plan on: 10 September 2013 between 7pm and 7:30pm in Wereham Village Hall

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

King's Lynn and West Norfolk

## Election of Parish Councillor(s)

for the Parish listed below

Parish	Number of Parish Councillor(s) to be elected
Wereham	Two

1. Forms of nomination may be obtained from the Clerk to the Parish Council or from the Returning Officer, King's Court, Chapel Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1EX who will, at the request of an elector for any electoral area prepare a nomination paper for signature.
2. Nomination papers must be delivered to the Returning Officer, King's Court, Chapel Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1EX on any day after the date of this notice, during normal office hours but no later than **NOON on Thursday, 22nd August 2013.**
3. If the election is contested the poll will take place on **Thursday, 19th September 2013.**
4. New postal vote (including proxies applying to vote by post) applications, changes or cancellations to existing postal, postal proxy or proxy votes must reach the Electoral Registration Officer at King's Court, Chapel Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1EX by **5 pm on Wednesday, 4th September 2013.**
5. New applications to vote by proxy (not postal proxy) at this election must reach the Electoral Registration Officer at King's Court, Chapel Street, King's Lynn, PE30 1EX by **5 pm on Wednesday, 11th September 2013.**
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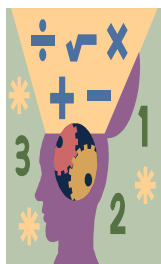
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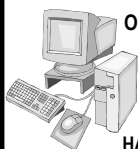
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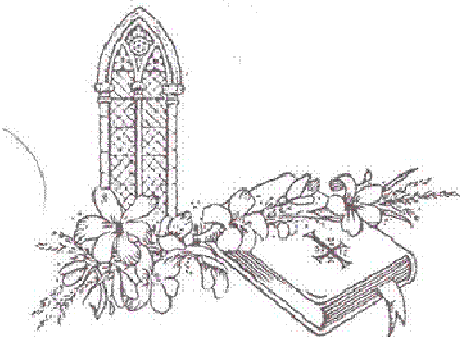
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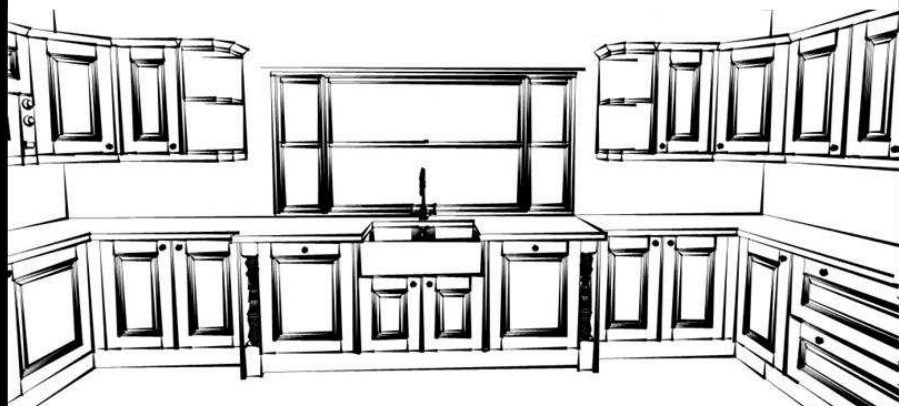
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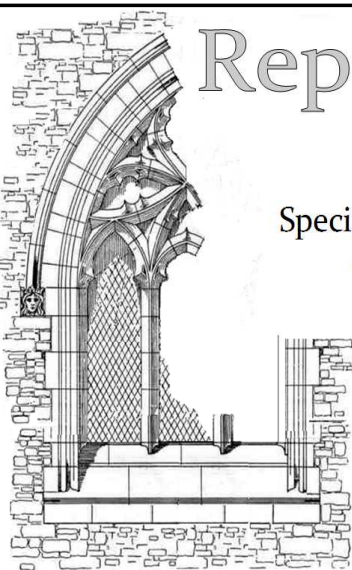
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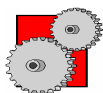
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## QUIZ PAGE

01. Which city was Guy Fawkes born in and Dick Turpin was executed in?
02. How was Sioux Chief Tatanka Lyotake better known?
03. What is unusual about a cheetah's claws?
04. What is 'Genevieve in the British film of that title?
05. Do your eyes keep growing all your life?
06. Which sign of the Zodiac contains the most letters?
- 07 Why would a Doctor use a spirometer?
08. Which famous coat of arms features a bird, a fish, a tree and a bell?
09. When was the ship 'The Mary Rose' raised?
10. Who was Henry V111's fourth wife?
11. Complete the names of the following types of music - rocka, hip,heavy;rag
12. What is measured in togs?
13. From the Greek meaning 'a garden of flowers', this word is a collection of an author's or musician's work.
14. Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity is the motto of which American organisation?
15. Who lives on the island of Sodor?
16. Did Concorde make its maiden flight before the first man walked on the moon?
17. What word can come after bull, iron, behind and nail?
18. What is Piri Piri on a restaurant menu?
19. 'A Life on the Ocean Wave' is the march of which military organisation?
20. Which well known award was originally called the Statue of Merit?
21. The surname Wainwright has its origins in which trade - tapestry weaver, bookbinder, wagon maker or pipe maker?
22. Which prestigious car manufacturer produced the Testarossa?

Answers: 1. York; 2. Sitting Bull; 3. They are permanently extended; 4. A classic car; 5. No, they are almost adult size at birth; 6. Sagittarius; 7. To measure the air capacity of a patient's lungs; 8. Glasgow; 9. October 11th 1982; 10. Anne of Cleves; 11. billy, hop, metal, time; 12. Continental quilts, blankets etc - they are units of thermal insulation; 13. Anthology; 14. The FBI; 15. Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends; 16. Yes but just weeks before on April 9th 1969. First moon landing was July 20th 1969; 17. Bars; 18. A hot sauce made with red peppers; 19. The Royal Marines; 20. The Oscar; 21. Wagon maker; 22. Ferrari



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