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PLANS CHANGED WITHOUT CONSULTATION



The View, or lack of it, from Roger and Pam Balls house in Daking Avenue

Roger and Pam Balls of Daking Avenue are pressing Babergh District Council and the Goodlands developer, Landex, to check roof heights on the new estate. It seems the original plans submitted by the original developer did not show a higher roof height at the back of Daking Avenue nor did they include false chimneys. In the original plans all the roof heights were the same and the roof heights on other homes completed on the estate are much lower than the one being built at the back of the Balls Home.

Roger, who is a Boxford Parish Councillor, claimed that when they returned from holiday early in August they were horrified to see how high the house was and to top it all there was an awful plastic false chimney on the top, why it is needed beggars belief.

Roger and Pam have lived in Daking Avenue for 40 years and are very disturbed to find that amendments to the plans have been made without consulting residents leaving them completely and utterly misled. Council officials have visited the property and were appalled by the scale and height of the buildings particularly in relation to the street scene shown in the original plans.

Another Daking Avenue resident has written to the developer to complain about the changes "We understand the need for new properties but there should be consultation by planning officers and developers with the local residents especially when changes to agreed plans are made.

A minute from a recent planning meeting of Boxford Parish Council reads:

Goodlands Developments: Alarming developments at Goodlands were outlined where the construction did not follow the originally consulted plans. The roof heights have increased and chimneys added. It turned out amendments went through without consultation. Enforcement is investigating. District Councillor Bryn Hurren is pressing for resolution.

A spokesman for Babergh District Council stated that "The council has been advised of the concerns of the residents of Daking Avenue and planning enforcement officers have visited the site to assess the situation. This matter is under review and a decision on the appropriate action will be made in due course

ANTIQUES VALUATION DAY AT GROTON

Mark Stacey values items brought in by Rosie Osborne



Mark Stacey (well-known for his TV appearances on Flog It! and Bargain Hunt) and Jonathan Benson, both from auctioneers Reeman Dansie of Colchester, provided their expert opinions to around 50 people who brought an assortment of paintings, antiques and collectables to the Antiques Valuation Day at St Bartholomew's Church, Groton, on Saturday 8th August. No one has so far declared that he/she is in possession of an item that will make him/her a millionaire, though in some cases the valuers took photographs of the item, promising to get back later with a valuation. While waiting their turn, patrons were served fairtrade coffee and were able to browse the bric-a-brac marquee, guess the value of a displayed painting (£40), or buy a hot dog or burger from the barbecue run by Valerie Riddleston. The event, inspired by Groton resident Liz Gardiner, raised £370 for Groton church funds (there may be some expenses still to be deducted.) Thanks, also, to Pat Kennedy Scott, Jayne and Steve Foster, Anthea Scriven and Jane Wood, who all helped on the day.



Guess the value of the painting

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TENNIS LADIES PICNIC ON THE STOUR



On the 12th July 12 members of the Ladies Tennis Group that plays tennis every Monday and Wednesday, took to the water on the River Stour for a Picnic. The boat trip, skippered by Brian Green of Boxford, took them from the Quay in Sudbury, through the Cornard Lock and on to the Henny Swan for drinks. They then returned to the River Stour trusts HQ at Cornard Lock for their picnic lunch.



VJ DAY, THE CHANGI COAT OF ARMS



At least five million foreign civilians and prisoners of war were brutally murdered by the Japanese military between 1937 and 1945. Hundreds of thousands were slowly murdered by starvation, disease, and beatings in Japanese prisoner of war camps, and hundreds of thousands of women were brutally raped by Japanese soldiers. Compare that with those killed by the dropping of the atomic bombs and one begins to get things in perspective.

FleeceJazz

at Stoke by Nayland Hotel

Friday 4 September 8.00 £16

Mornington Lockett: "Ronnie Remembered"

Mornington Lockett memories of Ronnie are sure be a season opener to be remembered

Mornington Lockett sax, John Critchinson piano, Dick Pearce trumpet, Tim Wells bass, Trevor Tomkins drums

Ronnie Scott was a giant, and five very tall people, four of whom played with him. are here to celebrate his work.

The gig is led by Mornington Lockett, who the Observer says "must be one of the most complete masters of the instrument alive today.". He is joined by Ronnie's close colleagues Dick Pearce and John Critchinson.

Trevor Tomkins and Tim Wells complete and complement this fine quintet.

"Abrasive and roaring one moment, then cutting suddenly to a gentle caress - exciting stuff " - The Venue

"Sounds like Hendrix on sax " - Noel Gallagher

Friday 11 September 8.00 £16

Big Screen Trio

Matt has a unique connection with film music by virtue of his tenure with the incredible John Wilson orchestra

Matt Skelton drums, David Newton piano, Tom Farmer bass

If you need a fine drummer, call on Matt. We last heard him at our Wolsey Theatre gig with Clare Teal, and are delighted to see him any time with any band. His own

trio displays a love of film music rendered as proper jazz. It must have been fun playing with John Wilson at the Royal Albert Hall. Our president, David, is one of the finest and most sought after

pianists in the business, and Tom's reputation is similarly high. From Linn Recordings, of David: "one of our nations treasured pianists: the man has a lovely touch.

And of Tom: " He swings. Highest-possible praise again, particularly when it comes to the bass. Okay, he possesses excellent intonation, too. "

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THE SEPTEMBER LETTER FROM REV JUDITH

Dear Friends,

Caterpillar sandwiches and other delights...

No, fortunately I have not been made to eat bugs as some celebrities have been known to do on those TV shows that I make very sure I don't watch! And as a lifelong vegetarian, even though it was only made of bread, cream cheese and twiglets, I couldn't quite bring myself to try the brilliantly clever caterpillar sandwich forming the centrepiece



of the reception class's Bug Hunt picnic and games in the rectory garden...The children and their parents and teachers had certainly taken the theme to heart, and anyone with arachnophobia would not have enjoyed the far too realistic spider outfits. It is really good that the beautiful green space around the rectory (faithfully cared for by the hard work of Rufus) can be used by the children each year in this way.

September, of course, is when we should give special thanks for our food, whether it takes the form of caterpillar sandwiches or not, as we begin our Harvest Festival services this month. Every time I am stopped in the lanes of the benefice by a huge combine or tractor and grain trailer needing to get past, it's an occasion to reflect on how lucky - blessed - I am to live in such close

proximity to the very source of my "daily bread" and those who work so hard to produce it. Just as, in last month's letter, I talked about the way so many young people are losing touch with nature, I know that there are also some children who grow up never having seen a field or farm, except perhaps on their television screen. Please come along to the Harvest Festival in the church nearest you and give thanks for everything you have to put on your table and in your fridges and freezers, and for living surrounded by such beautiful and richly productive countryside. Remember, too, that the knitted farmyard, which is coming on apace, will be there for you and your children to enjoy (in Newton's case, at the Harvest Lunch after the service).

It will be very strange, after so many years, for Boxford School to begin a new term without Mr Giles (Rob) and Miss Mitson (Wendy) and I will miss them both greatly. One of my best and most hilarious memories of Rob is when he agreed to conceal himself in the pulpit of St Mary's Church, as part of my Harvest Assembly. I had "turned" the pulpit into a "Magic Multiplication Machine" with the idea of conveying how God multiplies the seeds, the grains, into the food we eat. Rob was game for anything, and as I threw in a small packet of flour, out shot, into the air, a loaf, (only a hand being visible above the pulpit) and so it went on..

What I had not bargained for, though, was Rob's own brilliant imagination and contribution, so that as each ingredient was thrown in, terrible grinding noises were heard as Rob made a cacophony of sounds indicating the machinations involved in the process. In spite of the hilarity, we all realised what a miracle it is, however understandable, that a small seed becomes a stalk which becomes a grain which becomes flour which becomes our bread.



The beauty of the seasons is that they change and turn - there is a time for everything - for leaving and arriving, for reaping and sowing - and so it is with great expectation and joy, that we welcome Mr Barkworth Knight (Toby) into the life of the school as it's new headmaster and, along with his family, into our community, as friends and neighbours .

Every blessing, *Revd Judith.*

THIS MONTH'S GOOD READ BY JO MARCHANT

The Road by Cormac McCarthy



Acclaimed as one of America's most powerful writers, Cormac McCarthy has published some of the finest novels of our time, including

"The Road", for which he won the Pulitzer Prize and the James Tait Memorial Prize for Fiction. This is his tenth novel, published in 2006, and adapted to a film of the same name in 2009, directed by John Hillcoat.

The novel describes the perilous journey a man and his boy take through burned and scorched America over a period of several months. The landscape has been blasted by an unspecified cataclysm and the cause of this is not explained. Nothing moves in the wasted landscape save the ash on the wind. It is bitterly cold and when the snow falls it is grey. The sky is dark. Their destination is the coast, although they don't know what, if anything, awaits them there. They have nothing; just a pistol to defend themselves against the lawless cannibals that stalk the road, the clothes they are wearing, a map, a shopping trolley of foraged food - and each other.

This post-apocalyptic novel is more than a journey of survival against all odds. It is about the only thing that really matters: Love, and in particular the love the father has for his child, that powerful bond of trust and the man's desperation to keep his young boy alive. The father tells his son, "I was appointed by God to do that. I will kill anyone who touches you." We are currently observing the love our son has for his little boy as he receives cancer treatment in Great Ormond Street Hospital, so The Road has been a personal read for me.

There are no chapters in the book, so it reads as one long odyssey, with limited punctuation but with plenty of McCarthy's glorious language and beautiful dialogue. I could not put it down and it is on my short list of best reads ever.

Much has been written about The Road. It is profound read, a book that will make you look at your world through different eyes, and a book that will make you appreciate what you have. "Carry the fire", the father says to his son as he lies dying. Interpret that how you will.....



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Members of St Mary's Church, enjoyed a pimm's evening in the gardens of Knoll Gate on a beautiful sunny Saturday evening in July. The event was held to raise funds for the Church

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JANE MARTIN SKY DIVER



Once again I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who sponsored me for my recent skydive. I raised £859 which is in aid of East Anglian Children's Hospice. (Tree House) I would also like to thank those who held the sponsor forms for me, Richard Alan and Steve also Mary's house. Jane Martin

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BOXFORD WI VISIT FULIBROCH DAIRY

This month we visited Fulibroch Dairy in Bures St Mary where Tereza and Tim have a small herd of goats. It all started when Tereza left her job in the City of London and her colleagues bought her a goat as a leaving present (yes really!). Tereza had already been on a cheese making course and was very interested in dairy produce, so her colleagues thought a goat would be a good way for her to take her hobby forward. So far so, good however the breeder said that goats could not be kept alone and that she would need to take a pair.

Before accepting this gift Tereza and Tim went on a goat husbandry course at Monarch farm in Cambridgeshire. Six weeks later Liesl and Gretel arrived at Fulibroch and a few months later they both won rosettes at Hadleigh and Tendering shows. A little time later Tereza received a call from Dreda Randall at Monarch farm asking if they could rehome another pair of goats who had fallen on hard times. Tim's initial reaction was 'absolutely not!' But three weeks later they were on their way to Cambridgeshire to collect Lotte and Elsa. Tereza then thought that it was perhaps time to find a male goat so Billy from Billericay came along. Though a local historian Tereza and Tim discovered that in the 12th century the area of Bures St Mary where they live was known as the hamlet of Fulebroc meaning 'foul' or 'full' brook. The modernised name Fulibroch is now registered as their herd name. All of the female goats born to the Fulibroch herd now take the names of local historic women including Fulibroch Waldergrave named after Jemima Waldergrave of Smallbridge hall and Fulibroch de Vere named after Alice de Vere whose tomb is in St Stephens Chapel in Bures.

The farm now produces its own milk which is sold at Ruse the Butchers in Long Melford and a local soapmaker also makes a range of gorgeous soaps using the milk. Tereza and Tim do not run a commercial operation but are simply supporting the breeding and maintenance of their herd but with the advent of goat meat on the British menu.

As well as the goats visiting the local school and events on Bures Common, Tereza has given a number of talks about setting up the goat herd and the running of the dairy.

We all agreed that our tour of the Dairy was amazing as were the tea and cakes served to us in Tereza and Tim's beautiful farmhouse kitchen. It was for us the perfect end to a perfect afternoon.

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BOXFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

ADDITIONAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT – YOUR OPINION MATTERS!

A key element of Babergh District Council's "Local Plan 2011 – 2031, Core Strategy & Policies" document designates Boxford as a "Core Village" for housing development purposes.

So what? Babergh has committed to build a significant number of new homes within the above timescale; 1,050 of them are to be shared between ten Core Villages and their "hinterlands" (collectively referred to as "Functional Clusters").

There's no specific, predetermined logic to identify how the total number will be split between the ten villages - it's all to be done on the basis of need and viability - but the fact of the matter is that Boxford will see additional housing – in addition to the Goodlands Farm and Sand Hill developments.

The nature of Babergh's strategic planning means that there's no obvious way to stop, reduce or slow these plans for growth in our parish. Local planning policy is laid-out in detail in Babergh's Local Plan document, but if we – as a community – feel that this doesn't go far enough to address our concerns and aspirations for the future of our village then there are ways that we, as a community, can inform, direct and shape any future development;

1. Village Design Statements
2. Parish Plans
3. Community-led Plans
4. Neighbourhood Development Plans

Each of these "tools" has a different focus / scope and, ultimately, weight in relation to its overall legal impact on the planning process (please look at <http://www.babergh.gov.uk/assets/Uploads-BDC/Economy/Strategic-Planning-Policy/Neighbourhood-Planning/StatementsandPlansGuide.pdf> online if you would like to see the specific differences between the above four routes, or please ask for a printed copy).

The Neighbourhood Development Plan clearly carries the most weight in relation to "having our say" in the planning process applied to Boxford – and as such your Parish Council has been researching what is required to implement such a plan.

In short, it takes a lot of effort, energy and time – and support from the community is CRITICAL to its success.

The first step is to understand the collective concerns and aspirations of the whole community for the future of Boxford – the results of which will direct which route we need to take. Please keep an eye out for a questionnaire that will help to gauge opinion – one will follow soon.

In parallel, the Parish Council will be arranging a workshop / discussion session for anybody who is interested in finding out more and / or prepared to get involved. If you would like to find out more or ask any questions, please contact David Talbot Clarke – 211976 / 07946 550519 / boxfordtc@gmail.com – in the first instance, or any other member of your Parish Council.

As a community, working together, we may be able to have a real and positive impact on any future development in Boxford. Let's give it a go...

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We'd like to sound a note of caution. Small, barely visible flaws may have been present from when the car was new. It's easy to exaggerate such tiny imperfections. It is like a dry cleaner criticising the stitching the tailor has done.

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COMMUNITY FIRST RESPONDER

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Their aim is to reach a potential life threatening emergency in the first vital minutes before the ambulance crew arrives on scene.

CFR on scene Community first responders are sent by ambulance control to life-threatening emergencies such as cardiac arrests. They live or work in area where a group is set up and can get to an incident in just a few minutes while an ambulance resource is on its way.

Their role is to help stabilise the patient and, in doing so, keep the patient alive until the arrival of the more highly skilled ambulance crew, who are trained to undertake further life saving techniques.

Who can become a CFR?

Anyone can become a community first responder but you must:

- Be physically fit
- Aged between 18 - 70
- Agree to a criminal record bureau check
- Have a sympathetic, caring nature
- Agree to undertake training

The kind of emergencies you will be called to attend will be:

- cardiac arrest • diabetic emergency • unconscious patient
- breathing difficulties • seizures.

This worthwhile role means that you can often be first on the scene to a patient in need, assessing their condition and prioritising your response. CFRs are trained to not only assess the immediate situation but also to ascertain a previous medical history whilst treating a patient. Sometimes they can simply be a very vital second pair of hands to an ambulance crew when they arrive.

As well as basic first aid equipment, they carry automated external defibrillators (AEDs) and are trained and equipped to provide oxygen therapy.

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LIFE IN THE COUNTRY BY NICK ATHORNE

In August 2014 a short introduction to a book that Nick Athorne was working on, arrived on my desktop. Knowing that I was probably scratching around for copy because August has always been known as the 'Silly Season' for the press, Nick asked me if I would like to publish it in the September edition. I reminded Nick that the Box River News was not in the business of Vanity Publishing and declined his offer. Twelve months later whilst scratching around for copy I came across the copy and have decided that in memory of Nick who died on 2nd January 2015 at the age of 63 following a third stroke, I would publish his introduction after all.

Life in the Country – An Introduction



It can often be said by many that you simply can't beat living in the country. In my own case that is most certainly true, having been a London émigré as a child. And indeed for many other people this is true, especially if you were lucky enough to have been one of those whose childhood was spent in the country. So, welcome all to Wilphensham Parva, our little part of the English countryside that is not surprisingly located not that far away from Wilphensham Magna. And of course, lest we forget, which in one or two cases would probably be a wise decision, to the people who live in it, on it, near it or indeed inevitably in certain circumstances, under it.

As we make our journey through the village meeting various people, both chums and others alike, and recollecting some of the events in no particular order that occur during any one year, it is perhaps worth noting that this is merely a microcosm of village life throughout the land, a life that we are indeed privileged to lead.

The early draw of the city when one is young and starting out in adult life is, as one gets older, often replaced by the pull of returning to either the country, or in many other cases, the sea. Every year 'thysands of tynies' migrate to the country to capture perhaps either some memory of their own youth in the country; or to escape the cut and thrust of an exhausting city life, or to just simply breathe fresh air once again, rather than the incessant odour of diesel fumes.

I am often minded of the London couple who, following many months of countless weekends 'searching for heaven', finally buy the gorgeous 'Suffolk pink chocolate box' thatched cottage, nestled in amongst a small yet delightful copse of trees often still to be found in those parts, only to begin complaining shortly thereafter of 'the appalling stench emanating from the farm next door'. So bad said they of the stench, that they were considering seeking legal counsel and taking the farmer, Tom Stoot, to court in order to make him desist for allowing such a 'ghastly' smell to occur. Tom, a fourth generation to farm the land, still ran a 'mixed' farm, organically. That is to say, he grows crops and tends livestock, in his case pigs, using pig manure as fertilizer. Now let's be fair, pigs are not exactly what you might call, the most gracious of God's creatures. Pigs poo! A lot! And the poo smells. A lot! Had our godless couple from London bothered to take the time to explore the surrounding countryside before rushing into to purchase their 'little piece of heaven and tranquility', they would have discovered this for themselves, and perhaps considered as to whether this represented a wise prospective move given for what they wanted. Or perhaps they did, and had said to themselves, "Well, as soon as we get in there, we'll soon put a stop to that nonsense. Disgusting!" There's no telling with some folk. Miserable little so and so's.

Anyway enough of this, I think it's time that we 'met the gang'. So without any further preambles, I would like to introduce you to some of our other chums and characters who inhabit this much loved and cherished part of the countryside. Unfortunately, if you want to read the rest, I'm afraid you will have to wait until the complete book comes out.

I wonder how much work Nick did on the manuscript in the five months before he died and whether any member of his family has come across his work?

Ed

FEEDBACK FROM JAMES FINCH

Your Suffolk County Councillor for the Stour Valley

➤ New partnership set to inspire young people

Councils in Suffolk have announced that they will be working with the Mason Trust to inspire young people about careers in the region. As part of this initiative, a new website and mobile phone app will be developed to provide young people with information and insight into the potential opportunities for fulfilling careers in the local area. The website and app will primarily target 13 to 24 year olds across Suffolk and will enable users to gain an understanding of what many local businesses do, what working for them would be like and what career opportunities exist. SCC are investing in the development of the platform along with Ipswich Borough Council, Mid-Suffolk District Council and also Babergh District Council as part of a wider work-inspiration programme of activity across Suffolk. The website and app will be developed over the next few months and will be officially launched at the upcoming Suffolk Skills Show on 21 October 2015 at Trinity Park. Employers that would like to be featured on the site can contact Michael Gray at Suffolk County Council for more information: email michael.gray@suffolk.gov.uk; or phone 01473 264053.

In summary, the first step on the career ladder can be the most difficult to take. We are committed to helping our young people get the best start in life, through education, training and on into their careers. There are exciting opportunities for young people to live and work in Suffolk, and this new partnership is a great way of helping demonstrate this.

➤ Launch of the new First Endeavour Annual ticket

SCC has partnered with First Buses to launch a new range of tickets in and around Ipswich, which will benefit Endeavour Card holders. The First Endeavour Annual ticket will allow anyone between the ages of 16-19 who has a Endeavour Card to purchase an annual ticket, but pay for it in monthly instalments. This scheme has a number of benefits for Endeavour Card holders who sign up such as: spreading the cost of an annual ticket over 12 smaller payments; fixing the cost of your travel for the whole year; unlimited travel on any First services; simple to join and you can cancel at the end of any month; tickets are posted directly to your home. This scheme will allow students to not only travel on First services to and from school, but will also allow them to use public transport outside of school hours and includes unlimited travel at weekends and during school holidays. The scheme is not limited just to students: people can take advantage of all the benefits just by being a 16-19 Endeavour Card holder. Further information on the Endeavour Card scheme, including how to apply can be found here: <http://www.suffolkonboard.com/endeavour-card/16-19-card>.

In summary, helping young people to travel around Suffolk is extremely important, which is why we made a clear commitment at the last election to introduce a youth travel card. The Endeavour Card was duly established, and this latest development takes this a stage further, and gives young people even more opportunities for travel in our county.

➤ Refinancing proposal for Suffolk's Energy from Waste facility will save over £24million

SCC's cabinet discussed proposals to re-finance part of the capital costs of the Energy from Waste facility at Great Blakenham, when it met in July. The new agreement will reduce contract-fee payments to Suez Environment (formerly SITA UK), saving over £24million over the remaining lifetime of the contract. If all goes to plan, the hope would be that the refinancing will take place later this year.

Our energy-from-waste facility is a remarkable success story, helping affirm our commitment to being the greenest county while saving a large amount of money. The refinancing of the deal adds yet another benefit and will be a huge boon as we look to manage our finances in the coming years.

My priorities for Suffolk

Education - Supporting Vulnerable People - Jobs and Growth
Localism and the Stour Valley - Building on Suffolk's Strength – all underpinned by strong financial management and low council tax
James Finch 11th August 2015
County Councillor Stour Valley Division

2015 BOXFORD SHOEBOX APPEAL

Thank you to all who came to and supported our cream tea afternoon at Barbara and Bernard's garden. We were blessed with another beautiful sunny day once again. We were thrilled to raise a grand total of £583.80 towards our 2015 campaign.

NEWS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

HORSE RIDERS

EDWARDSTONE PARISH COUNCIL

must once again ask all horse riders to refrain from riding on footpaths in the village. Please use the roads or bridleways instead.

DOG MESS

EDWARDSTONE PARISH COUNCIL

would like to remind all dog walkers to clean up after their dogs. The amount of dog mess is preventing the cutting of some footpaths and making the environment very unpleasant for all walkers.

As well as being an eyesore and a nuisance, on most public land it is also an offence under the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 not to clear up after your dog after it has fouled. Babergh District Council has powers to issue 'on the spot' Fixed Penalty Notices of £50, or to prosecute in the criminal courts, which could lead to a fine of up to £1,000.

Dog fouling should be wrapped and disposed of in one of the dog bins or in your black wheelie bin.

GROTON PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

There is still a vacancy on Groton Parish Council. If you are interested in becoming a Councillor please contact the clerk, Anita Robinson on 01787 211673 or email at clerk.groton@btinternet.com.

TENNIS FEES

Lots of people are enjoying Boxford's lovely clean tennis courts in this good weather, and with Wimbledon as inspiration! Just a gentle reminder for payment to be made!

Please...either pay on a casual basis at 22, Homefield for an hourly rate, or send an annual amount to Pauline Lamming, Boxford Playing Fields Management Committee,

20, Holbrook Barn Road, Boxford CO10 5HU.

RATES	£
Annual : Family	60.00
Adult	40.00
Under 18	20.00
Hourly: Adult	2.00
Under 18	1.00

Thank you. These courts are a wonderful facility we all enjoy – help us to keep them good and well-maintained.

Pauline Lamming

Post Office Sale

The Post Office has a sale on this month with all cards priced at £1.00, Wrapping paper at 50p and all stationery at £1.00

Boxford White Hart

The White Hart has had to close because of a licensing oversight Miguel Lopes, the present owner has had to submit a fresh licensing application to Babergh District Council after it was found the previous owner had not applied to change the licence in the new owners name and as a result a new licence has to be applied for. This unfortunately takes time and whilst the new application mirrors the old one which lapsed following liquidation the addition of live music outdoors and an increase in the hours for recorded music has been included.

The closing date for comments to the council was 17th August. In the mean time the pub is operating at weekends under temporary event notice.

Boxford Bus Trips To The Quay Theatre.

The next trip will be Thursday 10th September Leaving Broad St at around 6.45 pm to see the S.D.S. Drama Lady Windermere's fan. Oscar Wilde's wonderful play. The ticket cost is £11.00 and the bus trip will be free and the driver will be Bryn. I hope we can fill the bus this time around and we will be some of the first customerst to grace the new auditorium seating and carpet. A brave venture for the theatre.

To book tickets please phone Bryn and Lisa on 01787 210854. These trips are for anyone without transport or with a disability of for those that care for someone with a disability.

GROTON EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Trustees will meet at 4.30pm on Thursday 3rd September, 2015 at Mary's House, Swan Street, Boxford to consider applications for grant aid from residents living in Groton and parts of Boxford which are included in the "area of benefit" as laid down by the Charity Commissioners - namely, Homefield, the east side of Swan Street and pockets of land in Stone Street south of Boxford Church, i.e. those parts which were included in the Tithe Map of Groton in 1881!

Details and application forms can be obtained from the Clerk to the Trustees, Mrs Scriven, Malting Lodge, Groton, Sudbury, CO10 5ER Tel:- 01787 210263

Applications from organizations serving the above area will also be considered.

A NEW HISTORY BOOK NOW ON SALE

Nayland: A Bird's Eye View

A collection of articles written by the Parish Recorder over the past ten years for the Nayland with Wissington Community Times. The articles are about people and events from Nayland's past, historic buildings and much more. Available at the Post Office, the Village Stores, Forget-me-not and 17 Court Street. Price £7.00.

Post Office Update



As can be seen above the request for villagers to give the new owners of the Boxford Post Office and Stores has attracted a lot of attention

By far the most popular use for the premises is as a Newsagents, stationers and card shop possibly with sweets for the much enlarged Boxford School. One mistake that has been made is to blame Lawrence Mott, the new owner, for the closure of the shop. Lawrence played no part in this since it was the previous owners supported by their less than helpful solicitors who carried out the dirty deed.

Lets hope the enthusiasm shown by those who completed the form in the post office can be carried forward and a new tennant for the shop comes forward.

Junior Section for Hadleigh Community Choir

Hadleigh Community Choir is launching its new Junior Section in conjunction with Rosa's Fund at 7.00pm on Tuesday 22nd September in the United Reformed Church, Hadleigh.

It has always been the aim of HCC to include children and thanks to Rosa's Fund we can now start the process. Any child aged between 8 and 16 is welcome to come to the launch evening, alone or with their parents or guardians, and sign up for membership of the Junior Section (there are no auditions and no costs other than a small weekly rehearsal fee). Members of Hadleigh Community Choir will be there with the new Junior Section Musical Director, Alan Humphrey, and the new Junior Section Manager and Child Protection Officer, Maggie Addison.

At the launch we will explain everything you need to know and what the children will be doing. After the launch, Junior Section rehearsals will be on Thursday evenings between 6 and 7pm in the URC, starting Thursday 1st of October and will continue on Thursdays through October and November leading to the first performance of the juniors with the adult choir at our Christmas Concert on Saturday 12th December 2015.

So make a note in your diary, the launch evening for Hadleigh Community Choir's new Junior Section is at 7.00pm on Tuesday 22nd September in the URC (entry is free). All children age 8-16 are welcome, along with their parents and guardians. For more information call Peter Finch on 01473 824033 or Maggie Addison on 01473 809927.

Remember

The Box River News can be seen in full colour by downloading from the internet.

Just go to boxfordvillagehall.co.uk and click on the BRN icon. The Newsletter is usually available about two days after the published press date. ed.kench@btinternet.com



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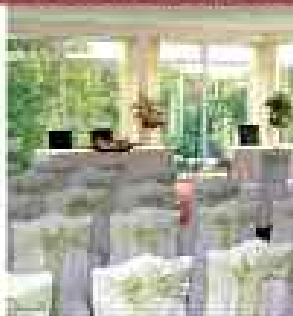
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Wot's On

Lantern Parade Workshops



Boxford Fireworks – Lantern Parade Workshops

Following last year's great success, Boxford Community Council will be running a fireworks display and lantern parade on Sat 31st October.

The lanterns were very popular last year and we have received a number of requests to hold workshops for people to make a lantern to carry on the parade.

Workshops will be organised at The Spinney Scout and Guide HQ as follows:

Sat 24th – Mon 26th Oct - Group Workshops (8 spaces available each day)

Tue 27th - Thu 29th Oct – Individual Workshops

Group workshops are for organised groups (Scouts, Guides, Cycle club...) who would like to make a large lantern to represent their group. Ideally 4-6 persons should help make the lantern. You may need additional time later in the week for finishing off.

Individual workshops are for family groups and individuals who would like to make a small lantern to carry on the parade. We will try and fit as many of these in as possible on Tue, Wed and Thu.

Before attending the workshop it would be helpful if you have some idea of the lantern you wish to make. You can make a lantern that represents your group or as it is Halloween you may choose to make something with a Halloween theme.

To book a workshop please ring Mark Miller on 01787 211596 and leave a message with your contact number, name and the details of your group. Mark will call you back with details of your allocated workshop.

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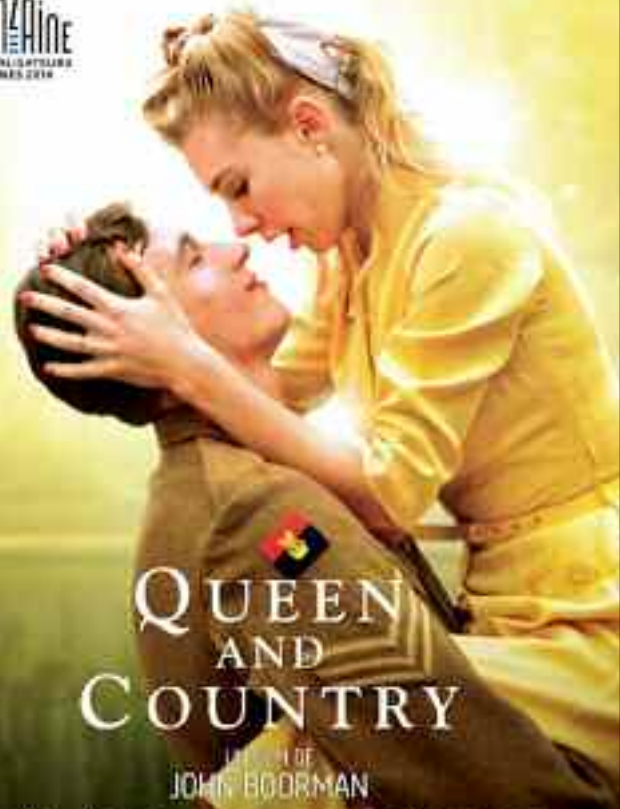
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Wot's On

Stoke by Nayland Hotel

6th Sept: Wedding Fayre – 11am to 3.30pm

Your chance to get ideas for your special day. With a whole host of exhibitors, a live fashion show and a chance to look around our venue – this is the perfect day out for couples who are planning their wedding.

Stoke by Nayland Hotel

17th Sept: 'Jewels of the Sea' Foodie Night – from 6.30pm

Straight off the back of our successful Gregg Wallace Foodie Night, Jewels of the Sea promises to be a culinary treat. Experience a delicious welcome drink, a 6-course taster menu and drinks paired to the main and dessert courses. Tickets cost £39.95pp! Call 01206 265837 or email sales@stokebynayland.com to book.

Stoke by Nayland Hotel

20th Sept: Wedding Open Day – 12noon to 4pm

Come along to our Wedding Open Day and have a look around our gorgeous banqueting suites. This is a free event with complimentary bubbly and canapés on arrival. Our SbN Love Buggy will be in attendance so come get your picture taken! Call 01206 265837 or email sales@stokebynayland.com for more information!

Stoke by Nayland Hotel

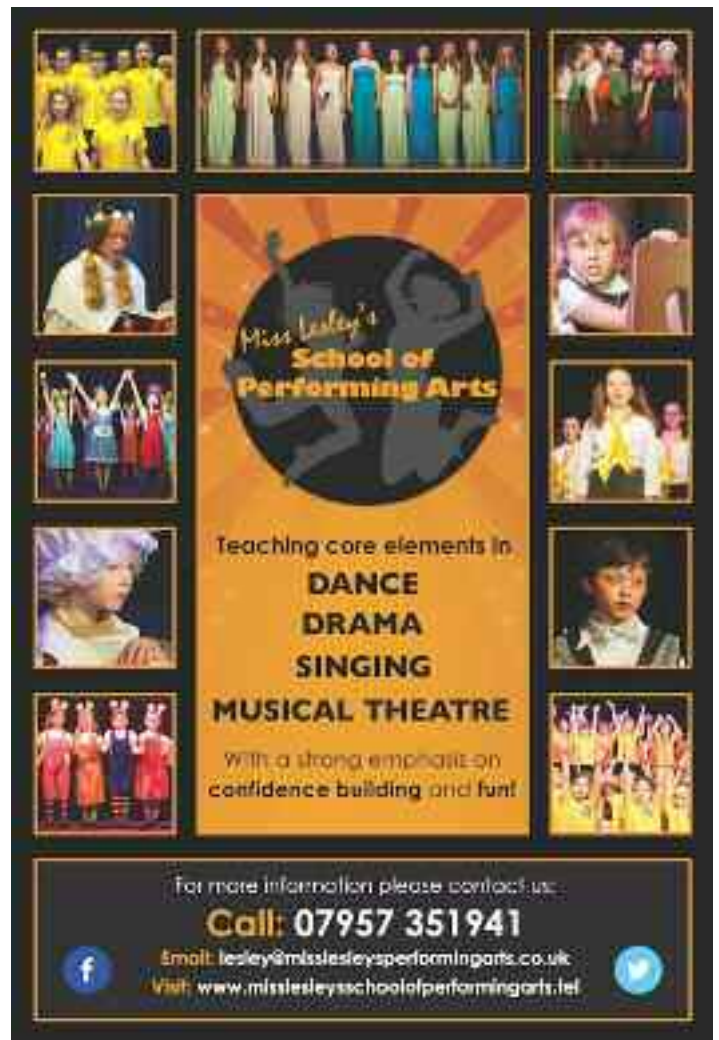
26th Sept: West End on the Menu – 7pm for 7.45pm

Enjoy the Sound of the Musicals as performed by award-winning male vocalist, Jason Allen, and a female vocalist after you sit down to a delicious 3-course meal. Tickets cost £37.95pp! Call 01206 265837 or email sales@stokebynayland.com to book.

Peake Fitness

26th & 27th Sept: Peake Fitness Membership Open Weekend

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	1:30 - 3:00	THE BROTHERS
	3:00 - 4:30	THE BROTHERS
	4:30 - 6:00	THE BROTHERS
Saturday 29th Aug	12:00 - 1:30	THE BROTHERS
	1:30 - 3:00	THE BROTHERS
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	4:30 - 6:00	THE BROTHERS
Sunday 30th Aug	12:00 - 1:30	THE BROTHERS
	1:30 - 3:00	THE BROTHERS
	3:00 - 4:30	THE BROTHERS
	4:30 - 6:00	THE BROTHERS
Monday 31st Aug	12:00 - 1:30	THE BROTHERS
	1:30 - 3:00	THE BROTHERS
	3:00 - 4:30	THE BROTHERS
	4:30 - 6:00	THE BROTHERS

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Tel. Fleece @ 01787 211183

Wot's On

BOXFORD GARDENING SOCIETY

Unless otherwise stated, meetings take place on the FIRST Tuesday of the month at 7.30 pm in Boxford Village Hall and guests (£5 each) are very welcome. See this months ad. Just turn up. .

Monks Eleigh Whist Drives 2014-15

Come and join a group who play whist every third Monday of the month in Monks Eleigh Village Hall. We play 12 hands, refreshments are provided and we have a raffle.

We aim to have a social game of cards and a fun evening so beginners to experienced players are welcome.

Dates: 15th January 19th February 16th March 16th

Newton Village Hall Events REGULAR EVENTS: SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 1st	2.30 pm	Fireside Club – Board Games
Wednesday 2nd	7.30 pm	Village Hall Committee
Saturday 5th	All Day	Autumn Show
Wednesday 9th	7.30 pm	Parish Council Meeting
Tuesday 15th	2.30 pm	Fireside Club – Mini Fete
Friday 25th	10.00 am	Fireside Club – Outing – Harwich Redoubt Fort
Saturday 26th	10.00 am	MacMillan Coffee Morning
Sunday 27th	12.00 noon	Harvest Lunch
Tuesday 29th	2.30 pm	Fireside Club – Bingo

Boxford Fireworks

Sat 31st Oct. 2015

It's back! Boxford Fireworks returns on Sat 31st October. After last year's success, the traditional Fireworks evening will start with a Halloween Lantern Parade, led by the Bury Boys' Brigade Marching Band once again, at 6.30 from the centre of the village. Once on the Playing Field, there will be a Beer Tent, BBQ, Teas, Coffees, Cakes, Candy Floss and Pop Corn. The Boys' Brigade will entertain us before the Fireworks begin and there will be children's amusements and rides. The Fireworks begin at 7.45. Tickets are £5 for Adults and £3 for Children in advance, and £6 and £4 on the Gate. They will be on sale in the village shops

Lantern Parade workshops

24-29th Oct Lantern Parade workshops – Boxford Spinney — Booking required 01787 211596

HADLEIGH ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Ute Cooper

Leader: Lucy Jackson

Following the break after our very successful summer concert in June, rehearsals begin again on Mon. Sept. 14th. 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. at Beaumont Community School, Durrant Road, Hadleigh. We shall be working towards our popular annual Christmas concert in early December. If you are thinking of joining us, we have vacancies in all string sections and some wind. We welcome both experienced players and those who are thinking of joining an orchestra for the first time. If you would like to know more, please contact me on 01473 827242, or Jose on 01473 741055. You will be very welcome.

John Druce (chairman)

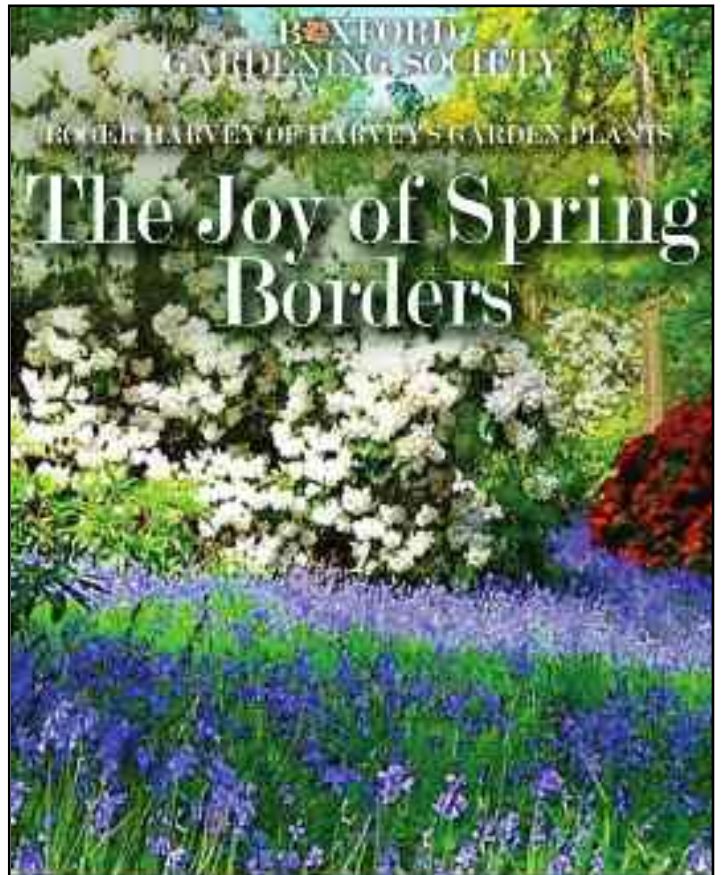
GROTON'S HARVEST SUPPER

October 3rd at 7.30 at Groton Village Hall

How fast the seasons roll around, and here we are with our traditional Harvest Supper again; there will be a very good 2-course meal, Bar, Raffle, entertainment etc all for £10 each, and the tickets will soon be available from Pat Kennedy Scott [210319] Jayne Foster [211360] or any member of Groton PCC; we look forward to seeing you there! All proceeds to the Parish Church of St. Bartholomew

THE BIG POPPY SALE

Saturday October 31st at 9.30am at Mary's House, Swan Street, A group of Boxford and area Knitters and Stitchers have decided to make poppies to sell in aid of the British Legion; there will be knitted poppies, crocheted poppies, felt poppies, and many more, so do come and support this excellent cause, and get ready for Remembrance Day too; there might well be a cup of coffee going as well if you are lucky! anyone who would like to join in the making of these poppies, please do get in touch with one of us for patterns etc, and there may be an afternoon in Mary's House when we will get together and exchange ideas and patterns , more news of this next month.[Pat Kennedy Scott 210319, Pauline Lamming 210360, Sandra Jones 210814].



BOXFORD GARDENING SOCIETY
ROGER HARVEY OF HARVEY'S GARDEN PLANTS

The Joy of Spring Borders

Tuesday 1st September
at 7.30pm



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Wot's On

Little Waldingfield Flower Festival

5 & 6 September. This year's theme is 'Children at Play'. We will be serving our usual delicious refreshments in the Church, and lunches in the Parish Room. There will also be stalls, tombola and a raffle, so something for everyone! We look forward to welcoming you.

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Edwardstone Millennium Green Trust AGM

The AGM for the Edwardstone Millennium Green Trust will take place at 7.30 on Monday 7th September at Edwardstone White Horse. All welcome.

HADLEIGH HEALING SOCIETY

On Saturday 19th September we are hosting a Clairvoyant Day, where for £12.00 you will have an individual, 20 minute private reading with a Medium. Please book A.S.A.P. to arrange your appointment by phoning 01473 823282, clearly leaving your name and contact phone number, or alternatively log onto www.hadleighhealingsociety.org

Milden Singers

Their next concert is on 20th and 21st November and will have a Classical Theme. An eclectic mix of music some classic pop songs along with Gilbert & Sullivan, Ivor Novello, Opera and a selection from West Side Story. We are now an all Girl Choir and would love to hear from any one who would like to join, the ability to read music is not essential just a love of singing and having fun! We start rehearsals at Milden Pavilion on Monday 7th September at 7.30pm. For more information please contact Pearl 01449 741876

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TIME: 2pm - 6pm (Grand Raffle Draw at 4:30pm)

PLACE: THE SPINNEY HUT, FEN STREET, BOXFORD, CO10 5HL

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

We intend to bury a time-capsule to be opened again in 2055 - please bring any Boxford Guiding memorabilia you have!

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU -
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**Please R.S.V.P by 20th September to confirm numbers to Eloise Britcher, Unit Leader
~19 Layzell Croft, Great Cornard, CO10 0JY ~ elsieb_24@hotmail.com ~ 07999 856296 ~**

Wot's On

Aladdin in Boxford

This years pantomime is Aladdin by Joe Barrett! With all the usual suspects from Widow Twankey, Wishy Washy and the Genie, to a pet Dragon.

Performances are on Wednesday 2nd December - Family Night - £8 adults and £4 children starting at 7.00pm (No supper)

Then Thursday 3rd to Saturday 5th - With a 2 course supper served during the interval - Tickets £15 starting at 7.30pm. Licensed bar and raffle all evenings.

TICKETS ON SALE IN BOXFORD VILLAGE HALL ON SATURDAY 31st OCTOBER FROM 9am to 10am.

Then any unsold tickets from Boxford Post Office.

e is 'Children at Play'. We will be serving our usual delicious refreshments in the Church, and lunches in the Parish Room. There will also be stalls, tombola and a raffle, so something for everyone! We look forward to welcoming you.

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SATURDAY 31ST OCTOBER 2015

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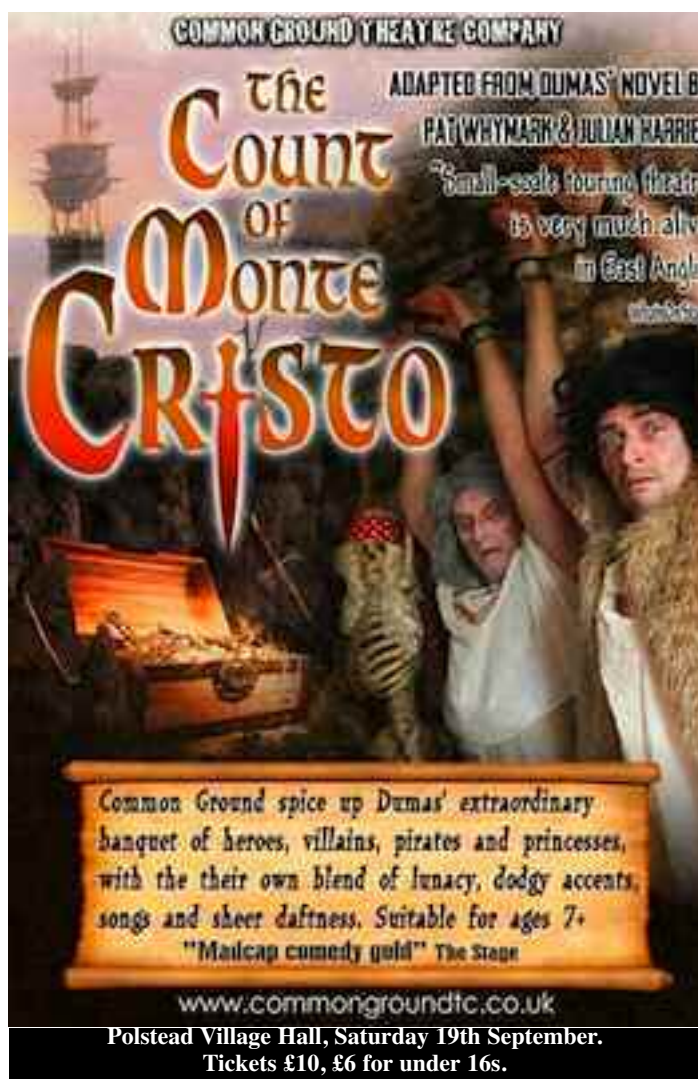
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Polstead Digital Cinema Friday 25th September

Tickets £3.50 from the Polstead Community Shop or 01787 210029

All films start at 7.30pm, doors open at 7.00pm



Wot's On

Little Waldingfield History Society

Programme of Events - 2015

All talks will be at the Parish Room in Church Road, Little Waldingfield, commencing at 7.30 pm sharp.

Please book & pay in advance to guarantee your place, as seats are limited.

Booking Secretary: Diana Langford, Pitt Cottage

Phone: 01787 248298

Tickets, Members £2.00 Non Members £4.00

16th September, Roger Green

Simon of Sudbury and the French Connection.

Simon was Bishop of London (1361 to 1375), Archbishop of Canterbury from 1375 until his death and in the last year of his life Lord Chancellor of England.

21st October, George Hodgkinson

Suffolk Apples and Orchards.

George will discuss climate & soil; give a brief history of commercial & traditional orchards, Suffolk Cyder, the greengage & give some words looking to the future.

18th November, Robert Halliday

Suffolk Ghosts and Hauntings.

Robert has a long-standing interest in ghost stories, folklore & the paranormal and will share tales & anecdotes about the phantoms & paranormal seen across Suffolk.

16th December, Dave Steward

Hampton Court Palace and Gardens.

The finest Tudor building was 500 years old in 2014 - walk round the palace & gardens with Dave to see what Cardinal Wolsey started and Henry VIII cont'd.

LANGUAGE, LORE & LEGEND,

THE STORY OF ENGLISH with Dr Graham Platts

Stoke-by-Nayland WEA presents a series of 10 Lectures

Starting on Thursday 24th September 2015, in Stoke-by-Nayland Village Hall at 7.30 pm

Language in this country was very different 1000 years ago, and yet still forms the basis of our own language. We shall look at the main phases in this development by tracing the broad history of settlers here and their language legacy, including stories, traditions and legends they brought with them.

Dr Graham Platts has had a lifelong interest in English as a language and evolving medium of communication. He has taught English to children in school as well as to speakers of other languages and before his retirement worked as a School Principal in Oman and Pakistan. He has a BA in English Literature, also an MA and PhD in medieval studies.

Fees: Adult £48 (payable after the first lecture). Come to the first session or please contact Sue Whiteley for further information. Phone: 01787 210945 or email: whiteleysa@hotmail.co.uk

Nordic Walk in Polstead

Learn how to Nordic Walk in Polstead - New group starting in September
We are setting up a new Nordic Walking group in Polstead in September. There will be a free taster session on Wednesday 16th September at 10am, followed by an 8 week subsidised Nordic Walking course. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn something new and be active outside in your local area. There are many benefits of Nordic Walking. It tones the whole body and is great for neck, shoulder and back problems, while being easy on the knees and joints. Nordic walking burns 46% more calories than normal walking. Anyone can enjoy Nordic walking and you can take it at your own pace. Why not come and give it a go? The group is being set up by the Suffolk Sport "Fit Villages" project which aims to help rural communities set up sustainable physical activity sessions in their villages. We will provide the poles and the instructor, but there are limited spaces, so please contact us if you would like to book a place for the free taster session: Mary Baker (Nordic Walking UK Instructor): marybakernordic@hotmail.com 07730 421212

Polstead Cinema Polstead Village Hall

Tickets £3.50 from the Polstead Community Shop or 01787 210029

Arrive at 7.30pm, doors open at 7.00pm. Friday our next film will be the 2015 "Far from the Madding Crowd" on September 25th.

We also have the Common Ground Theatre Company coming on 19th Sept. with "Count of Monte Cristo" (adapted by Pat Whymark and Julian Harries.).

Boxford Study Centre Literature Group

An 8 week course on Monday afternoons 3.30 - 5.30pm
meeting in Groton Village Hall, CO10 5EL.
Starting on Monday 12th October 2015

Tutor: Steven Trerise

GODS THAT FAILED? Certainty or Doubt

The twentieth century witnessed a steady erosion of personal and political certainties. The western world experienced increasing materialism and secularism which, with the collapse of utopian social and political movements in eastern Europe, undermined both spiritual and political optimism.

The novels we shall discuss reflect and challenge this questioning, and attempt to find reasons for optimism in a world of uncertainty.

We will be discussing :

Helbeck of Bannisdale : Mrs Humphrey Ward

Darkness at Noon : Arthur Koestler

The Middle of the Journey : Lionel Trilling

How Far Can You Go? : David Lodge

Course Fee: £70 for the complete course, payable on the first or second meeting. Newcomers to these classes are very welcome.

Further information from:

Mrs Elaine Todd, Moat Farm Cottage, Edwardstone, Sudbury CO10 5PY.
Telephone: 01787 210344

Please contact Elaine as soon as possible if you are interested in attending.

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Forthcoming Events Diary

August

28 Fireside Club outing to Thorpness 10.00am

September

1 Boxford Gardening Society	Spring Borders	Boxford Village Hall	7.30pm
2 Boxford WI	Samaritans	Boxford Village Hall	2pm
3 Groto Educational Foundation	Trustees Meeting	Mary's House	4.30 pm
% Newton Village Hall	Autumn Show	Village Hall	All Day
5/6 Little Waldingfield Flower Festival	Children at Play	St Lawrences Church	10am-6pm
10 Boxford WI	Christmas Decorations	Mary's House	2pm
16 Simon of Sudbury	Little Waldingfield History Society	Parish Room	7.30pm

October

3 Harvest Supper	Groton PCC	Groton Village Hall	7.30pm
7 Savvy Shop	Boxford WI	Village Hall	2 pm
12 for 8 weeks Boxford Study Centre	Gods That Failed	Groton Village Hall	3.30pm
17 Boxford Guides 60th anniversary		The Spinney	2-6pm
21 Suffolk Apples and Orchards	Little Waldingfield History Society	Parish Room	7.30pm
24-26 Lantern Workshops	BCC Group Workshop	The Spinney Scout and Guide HQ	
27-29 Lantern Workshops	BCC Individual Workshop	The Spinney Scout and Guide HQ	
31 Boxford Fireworks	BCC	PlayingField Procession	6.30pm
31 Big Poppy Sale		Mary's House	9.30am
31 Quiz Night	Little Waldingfield Parish Room	Parish Room	7.30pm

November

4 Games Afternoon	Boxford WI	Village Hall	2 pm
18 Suffolk Ghosts and Hauntings	Little Waldingfield History Society	Parish Room	7.30pm
20/21 Mildens Singers		Mildens Pavilion	

December

2 Christmas Party	Boxford WI	Village Hall	2 pm
5 Cheese and Wine	Groton PCC	Groton Village Hall	7.30pm
10 Christmas Decorations	Boxford WI	Mary's House	2 pm
16 Hampton Court Palace	Little Waldingfield History Society	Parish Room	7.30pm

First and Third Monday each month Boxford Parish Council Meetings in Bell House, Stone Street St, Boxford 7.30pm



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David Lamming, 20 Holbrook Barn Road, Boxford CO10 5HU

Tel: 210360; Fax: 329770; 07968 791135; e-mail: djlamming@hotmail.com

Please let any of the above or a Churchwarden know if you would like a home visit, home communion or a hospital visit, or of any cases of sickness or otherwise where they might be of assistance.

Benefice house:

Mary's House, 5 Swan Street, Boxford CO10 5NZ.

Advance Notice!
Calling all pet owners!



Café Church and Pet Blessing Service

St Mary's Church, Boxford
11 a.m. Sunday September 6th



THE PARISH OF ST MARY, BOXFORD

Churchwardens:

*Ruth Kingsbury, Rose Cottage,
Sherbourne Street, Edwardstone tel.211236*

*Peter Patrick, Amberley,
White Street Green. tel 210346*

On Sunday September 6th at 11.00 am we are planning a Pets Blessing Service at St Mary's. Please bring along your pets to this family service with a difference!

Harvest Festival 2015 this year will be on Sunday 27th September at 11.00 am. This is a service for all the family.

Boxford Church Calendar 2016 - The 2016 Calendar is due to be produced during September, so please do continue to forward photos for consideration to ChrisKingsC@aol.com, or on a disc or other media. The Calendar is an important part of fundraising efforts to maintain the Church in Boxford.

Also for our fundraising this year, we are very much hoping to hold another **CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL** for 2015 but we do need lots of help. Please contact Ruth on 01787211236 or ChrisKingsC@aol.com. It would be good to have the church filled with beautifully decorated trees, a café & lots more this Christmas.

Bible Study Group – Meets at 47 Swan Street Boxford on 2nd & 4th Monday each month at 7.30pm. All are welcome to this time of fellowship.

An easy way to help raise funds for St.Mary's Church: Many of us buy things "on-line" so go to www.easyfundraising.org.uk Register, then follow a link to your favourite on line store eg Amazon. The retailers give a donation to the church & it costs you nothing extra!

Boxford Church Teatowels make a good gift- these are available in church or the Post Office stores £5.00 each or 2 for £8.00.

The Suffolk Historic Churches Trust (SHCT) Bike Ride and Walk takes place on Saturday, September 12. Cyclists & Walkers

Sponsorship forms are available in Church or from Ruth. Cycling is very good exercise & the event is great fun too. The event has raised £4.3million since its inception in 1982 to provide significant funds to Suffolk's 500 medieval churches. SHCT was founded in 1973 to help Suffolk's historic churches and chapels with advice and provide grants towards the cost of essential repairs and maintenance, and now also offers small grants to preserve modern facilities and access.

Patrick Grieve, chairman of the SHCT, said: "We are trying to keep these medieval church buildings available for community use. Everyone benefits – it helps tourism, the local community. They are a great resource and facility and people treasure them. We want to make sure they stay around for our grandchildren."



MARY'S HOUSE BOOKINGS

There is now a new 2015 diary in Mary's House for making bookings

When making a booking, please ensure that a contact name and telephone number is entered clearly in the diary in respect of every booking, as we need to know who to contact in the event of any query over, or the need to change, a booking.

Please note that the suggested donation is now £1.00 per head for a two-hour booking for all meetings. For inquiries about bookings, please contact Pauline or David Lamming; telephone 210360.

Copy Date for Church News in the OCTOBER Box River News:

Please, NO LATER THAN 13th September 2015

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Thank you. Sue Knight. 01787 210785

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THE PARISH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, EDWARDSTONE

Churchwarden:
Vacant

This year's Harvest Festival will be on **20th September at 3.00 pm**. Do come and join us. There will be tea and cakes after the service in the church, to which all are welcome.

Rota

5th Sept. Wedding of Paul Gillies & Claire Abrey at 2.30pm

20th Sept (There is no 9.30 Service.)

Harvest Festival at 3.00pm

Sidesman

Pam Dodd

Teas

Marlene Clarke

Cleaning

Jane & Justine Walters

Flowers Marie Paddon and then everyone for Harvest Festival.



THE PARISH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW, GROTON

Churchwardens: Jayne Foster:

Ramblers, Bulmer Lane. 211360

Sue Knight:

Cotlee, The Street, Groton; tel 210785

GROTON'S HARVEST SUPPER

Saturday, October 3rd at 7.30 at Groton Village Hall

How fast the seasons roll around, and here we are with our traditional Harvest Supper again; there will be a very good 2-course meal, Bar, Raffle, entertainment etc all for £10 each, and the tickets will soon be available from Pat Kennedy Scott [210319] Jayne Foster [211360] or any member of Groton PCC; we look forward to seeing you there! All proceeds to the Parish Church of St. Bartholomew.

THE BIG POPPY SALE

Saturday October 31st at 9.30am at Mary's House, Swan Street, Boxford. A group of Boxford and area Knitters and Stitchers have decided to make poppies to sell in aid of the British Legion; there will be knitted poppies, crocheted poppies, felt poppies, and many more, so do come and support this excellent cause, and get ready for Remembrance Day too; there might well be a cup of coffee going as well if you are lucky! anyone who would like to join in the making of these poppies, please do get in touch with one of us for patterns etc, and there may be an afternoon in Mary's House when we will get together and exchange ideas and patterns, more news of this next month. [Pat Kennedy Scott 210319, Pauline Lamming 210360, Sandra Jones 210814]

PCC MEETING: Wednesday 16 September 2015, 7.00 pm in Mary's House, Boxford. Any items for the agenda should be notified to the secretary (David Lamming, Tel: 210360; e-mail djlamming@hotmail.com) by Sunday 6 September.

ANTIQUES VALUATION DAY, 8TH August: See the report and photographs on the front page of this issue.

Rota:

Sidesman:

Mr & Mrs Smith

Flowers:

Ms Finch

Cleaning:

Mrs Gooderham



THE PARISH OF ST LAWRENCE, LITTLE WALDINGFIELD

Churchyardens

Vacant

30th August (10am)

On this date we host the Benefice Family Service with Communion. We are looking forward to welcoming many friends from all five parishes.

5th and 6th September (10am - 5pm)

The Little Waldingfield Flower Festival this year is on the theme of Children at Play and will celebrate the launch of our new Children's Corner. Coffee and tea will be available all day in the Church. There will also be lunches in the Parish Room, stalls with home produce, books and bric-a-brac, Tombola and raffle. We hope many people will come to support our fund-raising effort.

Many thanks again to Jill Harrit, who has made the flower tubs in the churchyard look so beautiful.

Rota

Sept 6

Sept 13

Sept 20

Sept 27

Sidesman

Mr Bowden & Mrs Ridgeon

Mr & Mrs Simpson

Visiting

Visiting

Flowers

Mrs Roser

Mrs Duffy

Mrs Ewen

Mrs Squirrel



THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS, NEWTON

Churchwarden:

Christine Cornell,

"Opus", Sudbury Road, Newton, Tel: 370331

12th July: The service of Morning Worship was taken by Revd Judith and we sang a new hymn from the new hymn books donated to us from the late Linda Cutts. Thank you to Nancy Roser for playing the organ and to all helpers.

26th July: Revd Judith led our Service of Holy Communion.

9th August: Holy Communion was celebrated by Revd Judith. Throughout the service, in hymns, readings, in the sermon and in the Communion, the theme was bread. Music from a tape offered a change in our pattern of singing and listening to the words of a hymn. We were delighted to welcome friends from other parishes and to see the return of members who have been absent due to illness. Thank you to all who gave help in any way.

MINISTRY TEAM: The ministry team meet this month in Mary's House at 7.30 pm on Wednesday 9 September 2015.

BOX RIVER CALENDAR 2016

See the display advertisement earlier in this issue.

General Church News

THE REVEREND CANON GREGORY WEBB



Most people will have heard by now the sad news that our rural dean, the Revd Canon Gregory Webb, died peacefully on Friday 7th August. Greg was 60 and had been receiving palliative care at home following a diagnosis of the return of his cancer earlier this year. Greg's funeral service is on Thursday, 20th August, at 12.00 noon at St Gregory's Church, Sudbury. Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Jackie, and all the family at this time. Tributes to Greg were published in the East Anglian Daily Times on 11th August and in the Suffolk

Free Press on 13th August. Greg's last and moving letter, "Dying - living with it," written at the beginning of July and in which he reflects on his illness and imminent death, can be read on St Gregory's Church website: <http://stgregorychurchsudbury.co.uk/messages>.

DEANERY SYNOD: The synod is meeting on **Tuesday 15 September 2015**, 7.30 pm at St Mary's Church, Boxford. (Refreshments from 7.00 pm). Among the agenda items are progressing the deanery plan and a report by the Revd Canon Jonathan Alderton Ford (from Christ Church, Moreton Hall) on the July meeting in York of the General Synod - the last meeting before the elections for a new synod taking place this month.

GENERAL SYNOD ELECTIONS: As mentioned above, elections to the Houses of Clergy and Laity of the General Synod (the Church of England's 'Parliament') are taking place this month. Our diocese has three seats in each house. Those elected will serve a five-year term to July 2020. (Our diocesan bishop, Bishop Martin, is a member of the House of Bishops, ex officio.) Nominations close on 4th September. If there is a contested election, there will be a hustings in the St Nicholas Centre in Ipswich at 7.30 pm on Monday 7th September. Ballot papers will be issued on 18th September, to be returned by Friday 9th October, with the count taking place on 14th October. David Lamming, from our benefice, intends to stand for election to the House of Laity. The electors are the members of the 18 deanery synods across the diocese.

'CHURCHES TOGETHER' PRAYER BREAKFASTS

Saturdays 8.00 am to 9.30 am.

CTiS&D prayer breakfasts in September, to which all are welcome, will be held at the following venues:

5th All Saints' Church, Little Cornard

12th Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford

19th St John's Methodist Church, Sudbury.

26th All Saints Church, Church Street, Sudbury.

For other CTiS&D dates and news, visit the website:

www.churchestogetherinsudbury.org.uk

NEW BISHOP OF DUNWICH

Our new diocesan bishop, Martin Seeley, has started the process to appoint a new suffragan Bishop of Dunwich, to succeed Bishop Clive who retired in 2013. An advertisement of the vacancy appeared in the Church Times on 10th and 17th July. It is intended that the new suffragan bishop's ministry will focus on developing mission in the diocese. If you

would like to comment on the needs of the rôle, or suggest the name of a possible candidate, please write by 31st August to the Rt Revd Martin Seeley at 4 Park Road, Ipswich, IP1 3ST, or by e-mail to bishop.martin@cofesuffolk.org.

Box River Benefice The Church At Worship September 2015

Village Daily Prayers: informal, friendly service, lasting about 40 minutes, with Revd Judith. We pray for those who are ill, for concerns of the villages, and for the wider world. Please let Revd Judith know the names or those you would like prayed for, or about any situations for prayer: Confidential messages can be left on tel. 210091 or emailed to: rvdjudithboxriver@btinternet.com. The rota from April to September is now: Tuesday 9.00 Edwardstone, Wednesday 9.00 Groton; 17.00 Little Waldingfield, Thursday 9.00 Newton, 17.00 Boxford **Do join us!**

**** PETS BLESSING SERVICE – Sunday 6th – Boxford ****
**** HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES – As shown below ****

(N.B. Little Waldingfield's Harvest Festival is next month, Sunday October 4th at 3pm)

Wednesday 2nd

Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion Mary's House	Revd David Abel
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Thursday 3rd

Lt Waldingfield	19.00	Holy Communion at Newmans Hall (Reserved Sacrament)	Lay Team
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Sunday 6th	Trinity 14	(G)
Boxford	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 Pets Blessing Service (Café Church style)	Revd Judith and Christopher Kingsbury
Edwardstone	15.00 Christening of Montgomery Archer	Revd Judith
Boxford	18.30 Evensong	Christopher Kingsbury
Little Waldingfield	18.30 Flower Festival Songs of Praise	Revd Judith

Wednesday 9th

Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion Mary's House	Revd Judith
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Sunday 13th	Trinity 15	(G)
Little Waldingfield	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Newton	9.30 Morning Worship	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith

Wednesday 16th

Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion Mary's House	Revd Judith
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Thursday 7th

Lt. Waldingfield	19.00	Compline at Newmans Hall	Lay Team
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Sunday 20th	Trinity 16	(G)
Boxford	11.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Edwardstone	15.00 Harvest Festival (followed by tea and cakes in church)	Revd Judith

Wednesday 23rd

Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion Mary's House	Revd Judith
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Sunday 27th	Trinity 17	(G)
Boxford	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Newton	11.00 Harvest Festival	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 Harvest Festival Family Worship	Christopher Kingsbury
Groton	18.30 Harvest Festival	Revd Judith

Wednesday 30th

Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion	tbc
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Soap Box

Two topics caught my attention recently as being worthy of airing in this august journal – one comparatively trivial, the other less so. Both are as a consequence of personal experience. One is topical and is forever with us. The other is more a recent experience that reflects the changing times in which we live. Both, I feel, could well resonate with the older reader. Perhaps the less important topic should be tackled first.

The invitation to support Groton church and, at the same time, have a few “antiques” valued seemed too good an opportunity to miss. Armed with an assortment of silver knick knacks and the odd piece of Royal Doulton – not to mention my wife’s grandmother’s ancient Singer sewing machine – we set off to St Bartholomew’s on a bright and sunny Saturday morning.

The sewing machine was a great disappointment – no demand and little value. Silver had fallen in price, as have many precious metals, so there was not a lot of joy to be had there. As for our prized collection of Royal Doulton jugs and candlesticks, it seems they are also less prized than hitherto and have actually been on a downward path, price wise, for some little while.

All very sad, not that we had any great expectations to sell a cheaply acquired artifact for a handsome profit and sail off into the sunset with the bounty. Still, there was a lesson to be learned from the smooth talking valuer who was doubtless disappointed that little to earn him a commission from a sale was coming his way from the church pews. People simply don’t collect “things” in the way they once did. Nor are they as interested in antique furniture as in the past. Sad – but a fact of life.

Part of the reason put forward by the expert in the church was that people today did not want the responsibility of cleaning, dusting and polishing those little items some of us spend our lives accumulating. No wonder car boot sales are full of those little once treasured ornaments. Quite what we’ll do with a houseful of bits and pieces that we have tucked away in display cabinets over the years that only have any real worth to us, I can’t imagine, but I suspect we’re hardly alone.

My trip to Groton church took place just after my release from hospital after an unexpectedly long stay. OK, it was only eight days, but I was planning to be in for a single night. A simple hernia repair turned into

something of a marathon as complications ensued. Travelling between A&E and various wards in the West Suffolk Hospital – not to mention receiving attention from a variety of doctors and consultants – I received a swift and personal tutorial on the state of our National Health Service.

Let me make clear from the outset that the staff were wonderful. From the cleaners through to the consultants, all were friendly and helpful. A real sense of caring was present throughout all the various departments that handled me. It was not an easy time for me – or for them for that matter. The problems that followed what was a minor procedure were unexpected, difficult to spot and, by all accounts, extremely rare.

I was left with some strong impressions – as, indeed, I had been after the major surgery I underwent more than eleven years ago. The staff were even more international than during my stay in that very same hospital then. There were no fewer than six Portuguese nurses that I came across on the two wards that accommodated me during my stay. Italian, Dutch and Indian doctors ministered to my needs. There were doubtless other nationalities present, but those were the ones I particularly remembered.

The nurses worked twelve and a half hour shifts, yet remained as cheerful at the end of their work period as they were at the start. Yet they were constrained in what they could undertake, with some tasks the exclusive province of the doctors, who appeared extremely busy. Waiting for a doctor to attend me to perform a function that I knew a nurse would have been perfectly competent to carry out was a frustrating, and often painful, experience.

And seeing a surgeon, still in his theatre gear, cursing the paperwork he was obliged to do to conform to what the health administrators considered necessary to carry out his role was not an encouraging sight. As someone who has benefitted in the past from private medical insurance, I have been insulated to some extent from our National Health Service, but this close up and personal experience both encouraged and discouraged me. On the positive side, I could not have asked for better care. On the negative, there still seems too much bureaucracy. With cost pressures very much in the news, let us hope any cuts fall on paper pushers rather than those tasked directly with our medical wellbeing.

Brian Tora is a local writer and broadcaster.

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GARDENING IN SEPTEMBER HARRY BUCKLEDEE

One of the most beautiful of evergreen shrubs or trees is the strawberry tree, *Arbutus unedo*. Its clusters of creamy white un-shaped flowers followed by red or orange strawberry like fruits stand out well against the glossy dark green foliage. The fruits are edible but not very tasty. Although an ericaceous subject it is tolerant of lime. It can be seen growing happily on the side of mountains in mediterranean areas. Full sun is essential as it is to shelter from north and east winds. There are other varieties but 'unedo' is the only one that is lime tolerant and hardy in this area.

I have heard one or two people complain about lack of flowers on wisteria, this may be down to incorrect pruning. Summer pruning of new growths should be cut back to about six leaves and not back to two buds from the main stem as is the advice I have sometimes heard given. The leaves in summer are necessary to fatten up the flowering buds, the pruning back to two or three buds from base should not be done until winter.

Nothing will provide a better display of colour during the winter months than a bed of winter flowering heathers. *Erica carnea* which grows to six to eight inches in height with a spread of twelve inches. Varieties like December red, Springwood white and pink, Vivelli and pink pearl will flower from December until the end of April. If you include some of the taller *Darleyensis* varieties you can extend the flowering period until May. All are lime tolerant and the shades of foliage vary from gold to dark green. It is doubtful if any garden shrub can compete with *Genista Lydia* for its spectacular show of blooms in May and June. A native of south east Europe it forms two feet high spreading hummocks which are smothered in golden yellow pea flowers over a long period. An ideal plant for the front of a shrub border, no pruning is required except to pinch out the growing tips of young plants to promote bushy growth. Like all bloom it is not long lived but should give a good display for six or seven years.

Continue to spray roses for aphids, black spot, rust and mildew. September is often a bad month for mildew. A severe attack of rust can completely defoliate a rose bush and can even kill it. To assist new wood to mature and withstand such attacks of disease, give each bush a handful of Sulphate of Potash.

If you have any large deep containers a mass display of daffodils or tulips can be had by planting bulbs in two layers. Plant the upper layer in the

spaces in between the lower layer.

Annuals, such as *Clarkia*, cornflower, antirrhinums, godetia and calendulas can be grown in a cool greenhouse to make a display of colour in sprig. Cuttings can be taken of hardy *calceolaris*, *campanulas* and *plumbago*.

September is generally a cooler, gustier month than August and the days are noticeably shorter. While there's not as much to do in the ornamental garden at this time of the year, if you have a fruit or vegetable patch, you'll be busy reaping the rewards of harvest. It's also time to get out and start planting spring-flowering bulbs for next year and you can collect seeds for next summer's colour too. Make the most of the remaining warmth while you can!

Top 10 jobs this month

- 1 Divide herbaceous perennials
- 2 Pick autumn raspberries
- 3 Collect and sow seed from perennials and hardy annuals
- 4 Dig up remaining potatoes before slug damage spoils them
- 5 Net ponds before leaf fall gets underway
- 6 Keep up with watering of new plants, using rain or grey water if possible
- 7 Start to reduce the frequency of houseplant watering
- 8 Clean out cold frames and greenhouses so that they are ready for use in the autumn
- 9 Cover leafy vegetable crops with bird-proof netting
- 10 Plant spring flowering bulbs

Sowing and planting:

Sow sweet peas in a cold frame or the greenhouse for early summer blooms next year.

Sow other hardy annuals (e.g. *Consolida*, *Calendula*, *Centaurea*, *Limnanthes* and poppies) in situ.

If you sowed any spring-flowering biennials such as *Viola*, *Digitalis* (foxglove) or *Erysimum* (wallflowers), earlier in the summer, they will now need planting out.

This is a good time of year to plant new perennials, especially towards the end of September, as the soil is still warm, but moisture levels are increasing.

Continue to deadhead plants such as *Dahlia*, *Delphinium*, *Rosa* and *Penstemon* to prolong the display and give colour well into the month.

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Parish Council Matters

Minutes of a meeting of Little Waldingfield Parish Council 30th June 2015

Present: Councillors Andy Sheppard (Chairman), Stewart Braybrook, Barbara Campbell, Jeremy Coomber and Matt Foster.

Attending: Margaret Mayberry (Babergh District Councillor), Dave Crimmin (Clerk) and 7 members of public.

Apologies for Absence: Cllr Mound (in the process of sending her notice of resignation to the Chairman), Frank Lawrenson (Babergh District Councillor) and Colin Spence (Suffolk County Councillor) sent their apologies.

Declaration of Interest and Requests for Dispensation: No interests were declared and no requests for dispensation had been received.

Minutes of Meeting held on 19th May 2015: The minutes of the meeting were approved and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

Public Forum: Margaret Mayberry updated councillors on how Babergh was reviewing its Strategy, Action Plan and measurement criteria for the operations of the council. In response to a question on the progress of the Chilton Woods planning application, it was confirmed that BDC still awaited the application from Suffolk County Council. It was agreed to review the hedgerow encroachment on Footpath 3 following the bird nesting season in August.

The Chairman of the Playing Field Committee, Charlie Miller, raised his committee's concern over rumours circulating in the village over views allegedly expressed by the councillors on the running of the PFC. Cllr Sheppard stated that he had sent the PFC Chairman a summary of the outcomes of a meeting by councillors, held in order to give new councillors a background on the playing field, and that no such concerns had been expressed by councillors. When questioned by a councillor, Mr Miller confirmed that an email from a PFC member to Cllr Sheppard did not represent the views of the PFC. It was agreed that a meeting should take place between the members of the PFC and LWPC, chaired by District Councillor Margaret Maybury, in order to look at what is required at the playing field and how the Parish Council can support the PFC in achieving their objectives. The PFC will organise the meeting after the Fete.

Routine Correspondence (Appendix A): After the councillors reviewed the correspondence and the emails circulated by the Clerk it was agreed that no further action was required from the Clerk.

Clerk's Report (Appendix B): Following a review of the Clerk's report it was agreed that no further action was required from the Clerk.

Finance:

a. All cheques signed and due for signing, as itemised in Appendix C, were authorised by the councillors. The councillors also noted the income received since the last meeting, the reconciliation of bank accounts against the bank statements, and the Statement of Accounts against the Budget.

b. It was agreed to defer a decision on a donation to the Playing Field Committee for Land Registry fees until after the meeting between the two organisations takes place (15/03/9).

Planning:

a. No planning application had been received since the agenda was posted.

b. Cllr Coomber updated councillors on his discussions with the management of Brookwood Manor and that a further planning application is planned to be submitted which will include the incorporation of reclaimed windows from the Manor in the new extension. The status of planning applications, enforcement and appeals previously reviewed by LWPC are as follows:

Community Right to Bid: The councillors reviewed the Community Right to Bid scheme which was introduced by the Government in the Localism Act 2011. The aim of the Right is to give community groups time to make realistic bids to buy land or buildings that are of importance to the local community when they come up for sale. Under the Community Right to Bid, community groups are able to nominate non-residential buildings or land within their communities as 'assets of community value' which cannot be sold without the community group being given the opportunity to put together a bid to purchase the asset. The Right does not give any preferential treatment to community groups in the sale of the asset; rather it gives them the time to prepare bids so that they have a realistic chance of purchasing the asset.

The councillors resolved to apply to BDC to have the Swan Inn nominated under the scheme and would consider any other nominations suggested by residents.

Footpath from Village to the B1115: The councillors reviewed Colin Spence's response to the proposed footpath to the B1115 in which he outlined that SCC had no funding to support the scheme but if LWPC could secure the necessary funding, SCC Highways would offer their support. Cllr Sheppard will review the opportunities for external funding of such a scheme.

Risk Register and Risk Assessments: The councillors reviewed the revised Risk Register and the draft Risk Assessments for Trees in Churchyard, Church Brush Clearance, Headstones and Litter Pick. After agreeing a number of changes to the assessments they resolved to adopt the Register and Assessments and to review them annually commencing in January 2016.

Model Publication Scheme: The councillors reviewed the Information Commissioner's Model Publication Scheme for Parish Councils and resolved its adoption. They further reviewed the information available from LWPC under the scheme and resolved that it be published on the website.

Questions to the Chair: No questions were raised.

Standing Orders: In accordance to LWPC's Standing Order 3d the councillors resolved to exclude the public and press from the meeting due to the confidential nature of the co-option of a councillor.

Councillor Vacancy: The councillors reviewed the application from Tim Sheppard

to become a member of LWPC and discussed the application with him. The councillors resolved to co-opt Mr Sheppard as a councillor of LWPC and he signed the declaration of acceptance of office accordingly.

Next Meeting

The date of the next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday 4th August 2015.

The meeting closed at 8.45pm.

EDWARDSTONE PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the meeting held on Monday 20 July 2015 at 7.30pm.

Present: J Robinson, S Norman, C Britcher, M Childs

In attendance: J Finch (Suffolk County Council); B Hurren (Babergh District Council); A Robinson (Clerk) and 4 members of the public.

Apologies for absence – received from S Flack and P Clarke; approved.

Councillors' Declarations of Interest in any item on this Agenda – J Robinson declared a pecuniary interest in item 10.1.

Minutes of the Meeting of 18 May 2015 were approved and signed..

Reports - SCC - J Finch had provided his report prior to the meeting, covering the AGM of SCC at which he was appointed to the Cabinet dealing with highways and transport, an update on Suffolk Community Transport, new tenancies to rural businesses and visits to the local community by the SCC leader, Colin Noble, who will be in Sudbury on 26 September between 10am and 2pm. J Finch reported that his key focus was to challenge Kier MG with regard to fulfilment of their contract. S Norman asked about the problems being caused in Daking Avenue by contractors' lorries. B Hurren has already spoken to them and will provide J Finch with contact details to chase up on this. Although verges have finally been cut, some road signs are obscured and the Clerk will report these via the SCC website.

BDC – B Hurren confirmed that he would try to fix the noticeboard in Sherbourne Street shortly. He advised that the application for a mobile phone mast in Sherbourne Street had been made and the Council should receive full details this week. Neither B Hurren nor J Finch had received any complaints regarding the proposals to date. B Hurren has arranged trips to the Quay Theatre for local residents who are unable to get out easily, using the school minibus. He has another trip arranged in early September.

Public forum to discuss footpath cutting – after the issue was raised at the Annual Parish Meeting, the Council had put a notice in the Box River News asking for comments. Only one email had been received. The writer was of the view that all footpaths should be maintained as a priority. S Norman explained that the cutting schedule had been agreed a few years ago with SCC who were unable to finance cutting all paths. In addition the Parish Council paid J Rodger-Brown to cut the path behind Moat View as far as the pond, and for the first part of the path beside Moat Barn. Local farmers and landowners cut some of the other paths. A member of the public suggested that some paths could be cut by volunteer work parties, and that rather than the same paths being cut all the time, they could be alternated. J Rodger-Brown said that due to the amount of dog mess he was not prepared to cut the paths any more.

Highway & Footpath Matters - Footpath cutting - J Finch said that it would be possible for the Parish Council to have control of their part of SCC's grass cutting budget. The Clerk will contact SCC for further information and to obtain up to date grass cutting schedules and map, in order to consider whether it would be worth getting the existing SCC contractors to cut additional paths. The Council will also consider liaising with local farmers as to which paths they are able to cut. Other Highway & Footpath Matters - The Clerk will put another notice in the BRN regarding dog mess, and also regarding the use of footpaths by horse riders. Overhanging hedges in the village were reported and the Clerk will report one to SCC and write to the absentee owners of the other once contact details are obtained.

Planning Matters - Planning application received – White Horse Inn, Mill Green, Edwardstone – B/15/00709/FUL – Retention and use of 2 holiday chalets for a temporary period of 5 years – J Robinson explained the position to B Hurren at his request but did not take part in the discussion due to his interest in the matter. The Council agreed to fully support the application.

Planning decisions received – Borehouse Manor Farm – application withdrawn
Any other urgent Planning Matters – B Hurren had advised that the application for the phone mast in Sherbourne Street had now been made, but it had not yet been received by the Parish Council. The next meeting of the Council will take place after the deadline for responses. The Clerk will circulate the details once received but unless anything had changed significantly, the Council resolved that it was still in full support of the application, as it had been following the discussion of the pre-application proposals at the May meeting.

Financial Matters - The Statement of Finances & Orders for Payments as under was approved by the Council, proposed by C Britcher, seconded by S Norman and the cheques were signed.

Business Saver Account as at 30 June 2015	£2515.90
Business Current Account as at 30 June 2015	£3708.52
Total	£6224.42

Retention and use of the telephone kiosk – J Robinson had prepared a report which he will circulate after the meeting. After discussion, he proposed that the box be adopted and an Automated External Defibrillator installed, together with an emergency phone, once funding had been raised. The Council resolved to do so and to set up a Working Party to put this in hand. J Robinson will arrange this and will invite the expert to attend the next Council meeting to provide further information.

Future Agenda Items – footpaths, overgrown hedges, phone kiosk

The next meeting is on 21 September 2015.

After the public had left, the Council interviewed the 2 members of the public who had asked to be considered for co-option to the Councillor vacancy. After consideration the Council resolved to appoint Mr Philip Baker to the Council.

Parish Council Matters

MINUTES OF NEWTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Held on Wednesday 8th July 2015 in Newton Village Hall at 7.30pm

Newton Parish Council adopted the General Power of Competence on the 13th May 2015.

Present: Councillors Paul Presland (Chairman), Russell Bower, Sue Crawte, Lee Parker, Colin Poole, Philip Taylor and Rita Schwenk.

Attending: James Finch (Suffolk County Councillor), Lee Parker (Babergh District Councillor), D Crimmin (Clerk), PCSO Baxter, Ross Bain (Vaugham & Blyth) and 4 residents.

Apologies for Absence: No apologies received.

Declaration of Interests and Requests for Dispensation: Cllr Poole declared a non-pecuniary interest in Item 15/096a as his son works with the applicant. Cllr Schwenk declared a pecuniary interest in Item 15/096a as the application is for a neighbouring property and she left the meeting while the item was discussed. No request for dispensation had been received.

Minutes of meeting held on the 3rd June 2015: The minutes of the meeting were approved by the councillors and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

Public Forum: Lee Parker updated councillors on his submitted report as well as Babergh's plans regarding Strategy and Devolution. James Finch updated councillors on his submitted report which included the SCC cabinet reshuffle in which he is a member, Rural Transport initiatives and County Farm tenancies. PCSO Baxter reported on the 6 crimes which were either reported or the suspects apprehended in the village.

Proposed Developments: Ross Bain from Vaughan and Blyth introduced himself and the company which has been established in Colchester since the 1950's. They typically develop small scale schemes within a 20 mile radius of Colchester. V&B are looking to NPC to help define the mix, type and styles of dwellings that could be built on the land opposite the Saracens Head which they have now purchased. They will be happy to work with NPC in order to develop a scheme which will be in line with residents' views before submitting a planning application. Subject to planning permission being received, they do not plan to develop the site until the summer of 2016.

Correspondence (Appendix A): Following a review of the Correspondence and the emails circulated there were no further actions requested of the Clerk.

Clerks Report (Appendix B): Following a review of the Clerk's Report there were no further actions requested of the Clerk.

Finance:

a. All cheques signed and due for signing, as itemised in Appendix C, were authorised by the councillors. The councillors also noted the income received since the last meeting and reviewed the Statement of Accounts against the budget and the bank reconciliation against the bank statements.

15/096 Planning

a. A planning application had been received since the agenda was posted. The councillors reviewed Planning Application B/15/00751 3 Assington Road - Erection of single-storey side and rear extension and resolved to support the application.

b. The councillors requested the Clerk to enquire from BDC the current status of the enforcement action at Motts Farm. The status of previous applications, reviewed by NPC were as follows:

Playground and Asset Maintenance Programme:

Cllr Poole updated councillors on works to the play equipment fence and gates. The councillors agreed to walk the parish to review NPC assets on Wednesday 2nd September 2015 at 7pm.

Local Housing Needs Scheme: Hastoe has reported that further communication has taken place with a landowner on the amount of land required for the proposed scheme.

Housing Needs Coffee Morning: The councillors agreed the contents for the circular to advertise the coffee morning which has been called on the 25th July in order to engage with residents on planning for development, within the village, in the future.

Public Right of Way: The councillors reviewed the Clerk's report on the process needed to raise a formal claim with SCC for the modification of the definitive map and statements of public rights of way. The process will not incur any costs for the council, except in the Clerk's time, and the council can review the process if the claim is upheld by SCC but then the landowner(s) appeal against the decision. The councillors resolved that the Clerk makes a claim on behalf of NPC for the public right of way past Newton Leys.

Byelaws: The Clerk updated councillors that there had been no further offences against the byelaws in June. The councillors were grateful for Newton Green Trust placing a notice in the layby. New posters for the 4 notice boards on the Green have now been purchased and await being put on display.

Village Hall and Trust representative updates: The Village Hall Committee have not met since the last meeting. At the last meeting the issues of trees, licences and Little Green track were all discussed with the Trust minutes now to be published on the Newton website.

Questions to the Chair: The councillors requested the Clerk to raise the issue of work being undertaken on the triangle of land adjacent to Wyevale's and the A134, on the Newton boundary with Chilton be raised with Enforcement. The councillors agreed that the Fireworks event would take place on Saturday 7th November 2015. Cllr Crawte will review the work undertaken by NPC on the subject of a village cinema.

Next Meeting: The next scheduled meeting is on Wednesday 9th September 2015 starting at 7.30pm.

The meeting closed at 9.31pm.

Meetings of Boxford Parish Council

Boxford Parish Council Planning Meetings were held on 20th July and 10th August. The next full meeting of Boxford Parish Council is scheduled for Monday 7th September at 7.30 pm. Planning:

The Planning Authority had confirmed the Appeal Decision at Cygnet Court, Swan Street. The proposal of 4 dwellings had been dismissed. At 10 Ellis Street, work can proceed to fell a Norwegian spruce.

Members of Boxford Parish Council had No Objections to the following applications: -

- Tree work at 22 Stone Street to reduce ash, yew and holly.
- Enclosure of rear porch and addition of doors to car port at 13-15 Church Street
- Listed Building Consent for internal bathroom alterations at 23 Swan Street
- Work to 3 ash trees (one to be felled) at 20 Fen Street

Goodlands Developments: Alarming developments at Goodlands were outlined where the construction did not follow the originally consulted plans. The roof heights have increased and chimneys added. It turned out amendments went through without consultation. Enforcement is investigating. District Councillor Bryn Hurren is pressing for resolution. Members had authorised the Clerk to write between meetings on the subject and this was done.

2015 Meeting dates for Boxford Parish Council: 7th September, 5th October, 2nd November and 7th December.

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Following the notice in last month's Box River News, photographs are coming in for, what we hope, will be a Box River Calendar 2016, featuring scenes from each

of the five villages of the Box River Benefice. A decision will be made at the end of September whether the project is viable (currently, it's looking promising)

but we still need more photographs, especially from Edwardstone and Newton, featuring life and the changing seasons in our five villages. It is intended that the calendar (A4 size, like the Groton calendar 2015) will be on sale from mid-November in our churches, pubs and local shops

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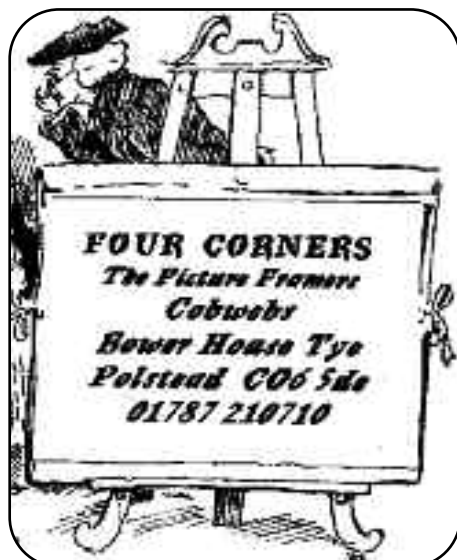
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NEWTON JUNIORS IN NATIONAL FINAL



Tim Cooper (left) with James Cooper, Harvey Watts and Oli Page

NEWTON GREEN JUNIORS OFF TO NATIONAL FINAL

A trio of Newton Green junior golfers are off to play in a national final after becoming Suffolk champions.

They beat Ufford Park at Ipswich Golf Club to win the county Junior Handicap Cup, and will now represent Suffolk at Frilford Heath, Oxfordshire, on August 10 and 11.

The winning trio were James Cooper, whose dad and junior section organiser at Newton is professional Tim Cooper, along with Harvey Watts and Oli Page.

With Stableford scores of 41 for Page, 39 Watts and 35 Cooper, they recorded a total of 115 points, against an Ufford Park team score of 98.

In earlier rounds, Newton had defeated Gorleston and Felixstowe in close encounters.

Harvey Watts, aged 15, plays off a handicap of five, and is in his second season representing the club's senior side in the Suffolk Hambro Cup. He recently won the Waldringfield Junior Open.

James Cooper, also 15, has a handicap of 10, and has had senior experience in the club's Tolly Cobbold side. Page, aged 14, plays off 19. This success at junior level comes within a few days of 17-year-old Jed Seeley winning the Ipswich Golf Club junior open with an impressive two under par round of 69.

NEWTON YOUNGSTERS DO SUFFOLK PROUD

Youngsters from Newton Green Golf Club did Suffolk proud in the English Junior Champion Club final by finishing fourth out of 33 teams at Frilford Heath, Oxfordshire.

Despite losing their lowest handicap player because of holiday commitments, the Newton trio was still good enough to come within a point of joint third in the 36-hole, two day event.

The title went to the Yorkshire club of Doncaster, with a Stableford score of 162, followed by Worlebury, Somerset 157, Breadsall Priory, Derbyshire 155, and Newton 154, who were a point ahead of fifth place Horsehay, Shropshire and Hereford 153.

Newton qualified by winning the Suffolk final against Ufford Park, and throughout their run had fielded an unchanged team of Harvey Watts, James Cooper and Oli Page.

However, single handicapper Watts was unavailable for the final, and 11-handicapper Kieron Sorrell stepped up to help in a solid team performance, which saw the Suffolk side retain the fourth place it achieved after the opening round.

The scoring format featured the two best scores over each of the four, nine holes, and Page gave Newton a flying start with an impressive 25 points in his first nine, which also saw Sorrell score 19. In the second nine, Cooper's 17 and a further 16 from Page left the team in a strong overnight position.

The following day, Page struck with another 23 and 19 points, while Cooper and Sorrell dovetailed to score 21 and 20 respectively, and leave Newton just out of the top three.

Newton is also through to the semi-finals of the Suffolk junior match play team event.

HANDY TONY BEATS FIELD OF 132 AT NEWTON

Newton Green's annual flag ship event, the Jonathan Lambert Festival of Golf, enjoyed record support from members and a week of fine weather. Retired village shop keeper Tony Mitchell had special reasons to smile at the Saturday night presentation evening as earlier in the day he had led home the field in the main event of the week.

Tony had his handicap cut from 26 to 23 as a result of carding an impressive 43 points to lead the biggest ever field of 132 competitors in the Jonathan Lambert Centenary Silver Salver.

Handy man and seniors member Tony, having already built an all-weather cab for his golf buggy, is now using his retirement to try and achieve a handicap of 18.