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GRANNY'S SECRET GARDEN IN EDWARDSTONE



Above: Grannies secret garden by Daf and Tony Spittle, winners of the Adult section

Granny was found swigging gin in the shrubbery of a garden in Edwardstone on Sunday 11th June. This OAP enjoying her favourite tittle was just one of many surprises to be found by visitors to the thirteen Edwardstones Gardens open which also included a scarecrow competition for which there were 38 entries. Pam Dodd, organiser of the scarecrows competition said "everyone enjoyed themselves and there were some lovely gardens on show

The scarecrows with the highest votes were:

Children:

- 1st Will and Freddie with The Edwardstone Howler
- 2nd Robert and Patrick with Mr Policeman
- 3rd Hettie, Alice and William with The Surgeon.

Adults:

- 1st - Grannies Secret Garden by Daf and Tony Spittle
- Joint 2nd - The Biker by Marlene and Paul Clarke
- Walkies by Mandy and Wayne Newman.

Daphnie Clark who together with her husband Les, organised the event said "We are most grateful to Mr & Mrs Mockridge and R G Abrey Farms for sponsoring the prizes for the two winning entries and thank you to all who came along, we hope you enjoyed yourselves".

Voting sheets' winner - Ms Victoria Power, 24 New Church Road, West Bergholt CO6 3JF who has been sent an M&S voucher for £20.

The event raised £900, which will be shared between Edwardstone Church and Edwardstone Parish Hall.

The chairman of Edwardstone PCC thanked all those who supported the event which he said had brought the village together as well as many visitors to Edwardstone. He particularly wished to thank Daphnie Clark for her outstanding organisation of the event ensuring that it was a great success



Above: The Edwardstone Howler by Will and Freddie, winners of the childrens section.

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A LETTER TO PATRICIA ROCKALL, CHIEF EXEC BDC

2nd June 2006 Dear Mrs Rockall
(Mrs Patricia Rockall Chief Executive Babergh District Council)

You may recall receiving a letter of me in 2005 underlining my concerns about the volume of traffic and more importantly the speed of which this traffic comes through Stone Street in Boxford.

I have today received your Spring 2006 Babergh Matter news letter and felt that after reading the heading above your picture on the inside cover I had to write to you again.

The header is as follows:

"I hope that residents see that Babergh does try to actively listen to and involve local people in issues which affect them"

I can not help but find this statement some what puzzling, as when I wrote to you in 2005 you didn't reply to or address my concerns in anyway. The only correspondence that I received from your office was from your PA, which wasn't even signed by you, did you ever read my letter? I doubt it.

I also sent a copy of my letter to Tim Yeo MP, who took the time to write back personally hoping that my concerns would be dealt with sympathetically, something of which he found the time to do but you couldn't, listening to local people, I think not, dealt with sympathetically, I think not.

I also received a letter back from Jeremy Pembroke, who frankly dismissed any concerns that I and fellow residents of Stone Street have on this subject in his own words Stone Street is a 'Rat-Run' for commuter traffic. A case of 'it's always been like that' well my reply to you Mr Pembroke is "let's change it"

I have in the past and do so again in this letter formally invite you to my residence to witness first hand what we as residents witness every day and offer you the opportunity to walk my daughter to school with me which in itself we no longer do due to the increasing dangers that this encounters. I suspect you and Mr Pembroke will be to busy though.

I would also request that the Highways Agency actually measure the blind spot distances that we have in stone Street as I can guarantee that if two cars both travelling at the present speed limit of 30mph, which

they will probably be exceeding, if both arrived at a particular point in the street neither car would be able to stop in time. If I had enough time and actually thought you would take any action from my findings I would measure this myself.

Yours sincerely Mr S Fenwick 23 Stone Street Boxford

The following is an extract from Babergh Matters Spring 2006,
Increasing the supply of affordable housing
HOUSE prices in Babergh are now nine times that of average annual incomes.

This causes real problems for many residents who may wish to get onto the housing ladder for the first time. Indeed, Babergh's Common Housing Register now contains nearly 1900 applications. Increasing the supply of affordable houses is one of Babergh's key priorities. We are striving to ensure that at least 700 low-cost homes for rent or shared ownership are built or have the thumbs-up to be developed by early 2010. But Babergh cannot do it alone and that is why we are working with many partners and using as many ways of securing new affordable homes in both our market towns and villages as possible.

Basically, there are three main ways in which Babergh can secure low-cost housing for residents:

- Regeneration Schemes where existing Council properties are modernised and frequently the number of homes increased,
- Rural Schemes where pockets of land in villages are brought into use and
- Planning Obligations where Babergh strives to ensure that up to 35% of houses on new private developments are available for rent or shared ownership.

Following the rejection by Boxford Residents of the proposal to lease part of the present car park to Flagship Housing for the erection of eight garages in return for which they would have increased the size of the present car park to 74 spaces, Babergh District Council chose not to consider the planning application on the table. The net result is that the proposal has not been rejected and Flagship Housing have been given the opportunity to amend their plans and re-submit them taking into account that the eight garages will not be built in the car park. Ed



Friday, 7th July, 8.30 Ticket £13

Ian Shaw

It's a very warm welcome back for Ian, Britain's premier male jazz singer, who tonight is accompanied in our intimate setting by guitarist David Preston making his Fleece debut. Ian has recently recorded "Drawn to All Things" - his debut for Linn Records. This superb CD re-interprets the songs of Joni Mitchell with arrangements that follow a gentle rhythmic and harmonic path, occasionally daring to alter and re-structure but never trying to re-invent the originals.

Friday, 14th July, 8.30 Ticket £12

Basil Hodge Quintet

Championed by no less a figure than Julian Joseph, Basil has forged a solid reputation in British jazz as a pianist and composer. He leads a stellar quintet comprising Tony Kofi (saxophone), Fulvio Sigurta (trumpet), Larry Bartley (bass) and Winston Clifford (drums). Hard bop played with great freshness and originality - a gig not to be missed.

Friday, 21st July, 8.30 Ticket £12

Liam Noble Trio - Tribute to Dave Brubeck

Dave Brubeck's music has rare charm and transparent elegance, which has led to its considerable commercial success, yet he is also an uncompromising and idiosyncratic

improvisor creating complex and adventurous solos with unflinching compositional logic. This highly interactive trio of Liam Noble (piano), Dave Whitford (bass) and Dave Wickins (drums), re-evaluates his legacy through an expanded contemporary language whilst remaining faithful to the lyricism of Brubeck's conception.

Friday, 28th July, 8.30 Ticket £12

The Organ Trio

A seriously big sound emanates from this supremely integrated super-group. The wonderfully rich sound-scape conjured by Mike Gorman's keyboards allied to Jim Mullen's sublime touch on guitar, welded together by the swinging drive of Matt Skelton's drumming makes for a ferociously swinging evening where the pace never flags.

Friday, 4th August, 8.30 Ticket £12

Lewis Wright Quartet

The transition from drums to piano and finally vibraphone produced a young musician whose talent defied belief when he made his Fleece debut aged 15 in April 2004. Lewis leads his quartet of Simon Brown (piano), Andy Doyle (bass) and Will Clark (drums) for what promises to be another storming gig.

Friday, 11th August, 8.30 Ticket £12

Eriko Ishihara

A fluent jazz pianist who always sparkles as a soloist Eriko is also an impressive vocalist with a lyrical delivery. Her immaculate choice of material is demonstrated on her three CDs. Her latest 'Crazy Town', has received rave reviews. World class musicians Colin Oxley (guitar), Dave Chamberlain (bass) and Winston Clifford (drums) complete her quartet.

To buy tickets for any gig, obtain further information or add your name to the mailing list please telephone the BOX OFFICE:

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Jazz at the Fleece, 18 The Causeway, Boxford, Suffolk CO10 5JR

NEWS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

GREAT ORMOND STREET HOSPITAL

The organisers of this charitable collection (White Bags) in April have apologised for their failure to remove the many bags set out for them. An occasional Hazard it seems.

"The Green Issue"

Some of you may be aware that our neighbouring benefice of Leavenheath, Polstead and Stoke by Nayland have organised a Village Green Team aiming to make the best use of local knowledge and experience and work together so that individually and collectively, environmentally helpful choices can be made about the way we live. It is not a membership organisation but an informal group of individuals with shared interests in sustainability.

Should there be anyone in our benefice who would be interested in linking up with this group, please contact Carol on 01206 263670 for more information." *Maureen Cooling*

Little Waldingfield Parish Room

Just a reminder that if you are able to supply home-made cakes, jams, chutneys etc for our stall on Market Hill on 1st July, please let Mary 247658 or Sue 247173 know and they will collect on Friday 30th June. Also, can we have your entry forms for the Horticultural Show as soon as possible.

Edwardstone Open Gardens - 11 June 2006

Thanks to all who supported the Edwardstone Open Gardens and Scarecrow Competition on 11th June. As well as bringing the villagers together, the event also brought a number of visitors to Edwardstone.

The PCC would particularly like to thank Daphne Clark (ably supported by Les) for her outstanding organisation of this event, which ensured that the day was a great success.

Well done Daphne.

David Saddleton Lay Chairman, Edwardstone PCC

BOXFORD CHURCH BUILDING TRUST

AUCTION OF PROMISES - SATURDAY 8th JULY

On Saturday 8th July, the Boxford Church Building Trust will be holding a Fund Raising supper evening in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Supper will be followed by an Auction of Promises. There will also be a raffle.

Some of the Promises that have been received so far include:

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Sudbury Market Stall. 1st July. Please let Mary 247658 or Sue 247173 know if you are able to make a cake, jam, chutney etc.

Alternative Horticultural Show. 2nd September. Programmes and entry forms can be obtained from any Trustee and at the Swan. The Bad Companions will be back in the Autumn.

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GREAT WALDINGFIELD W.I.

On the 6th June a Birthday Meeting was held to celebrate the years of the W.I. in Great Waldingfield.

After a brief formal meeting, the ladies enjoyed a supper, provided by each member bringing a plate of food. This was very much enjoyed and soon people were exchanging recipes with one another!

It had been planned to play board games afterwards but everyone so appreciated just sitting, talking and getting to know one another that it was unanimously agreed to leave the games for another evening.

We will be meeting again on June 14th to have tea together and a Bring and Buy plant sale kindly arranged by one of our committee members to take place at her home.

Our next monthly meeting on July 5th, will be a Garden Meeting at Molly Blackwell's home at 7.30pm.

New members would be made very welcome.

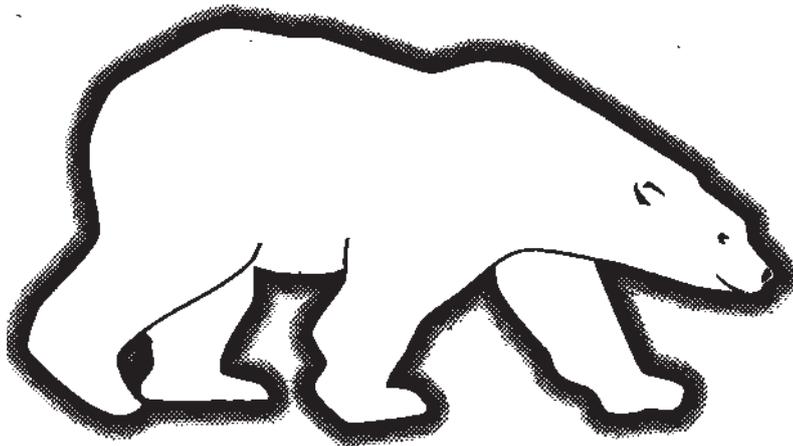
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Come and visit the varied gardens in Leavenheath - ranging from well established country gardens to smaller newer gardens each with their own charm. We plan to provide transport from the village hall to outlying gardens + refreshments and displays in the village hall. For more information please ring *Sylvia Attwood* 01206-262367

"Picnic-and-Pimms under the Poplars"

Sunday, July 9th 12.00 noon at Maltings Lodge, Groton.

The Fund-Raising team of St. Bartholomew's Church, Groton have another treat in store for you all:---- thanks to the generosity of Gerald and Anthea Scriven, we are planning to have a Picnic [baskets of food provided] in the garden at Maltings Lodge. There will be a bar selling sparkling wine and beer as well as Pimms, and plenty of garden games available [croquet, badminton Ping-Pong etc] Also Susan Block has kindly offered to bring her donkeys. This will be a Fun Day for all the family, so do please put the date in your diaries, and tell your friends too. Tickets will be sold in advance, so that we can cater for the right numbers, and they will be available at £6 for Adults, and £3 for children aged from 3-13, from Pat Kennedy Scott [210319], Pat Bowdidge [211553], Anthea Scriven [210263], or any member of Groton PCC.

Art Exhibition

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Boxford Community Council

Firework Spectacular 2006

We have decide to hold our annual Firework Spectacular once again this year and it will be on Saturday 4th November. We are trying to recruit more help so that the work can be evened out a little and its not all left to the regular few. What we would like is some commitment that you can help in any way. Please telephone or E-mail me, Peter Hibben on 210819 pm.hibben@uwclub.net or David Gasson on 210796 and we can fill you in on the details and note your offer. Last year came close to being the last year but we managed to get a couple of extra helpers late on and the show went ahead. It would be a shame if we lost this fantastic and traditional event from the village diary.

Plant Stall

At the proposed Autumn Sale on September 23rd, in the Former WI Hall, Groton, there will be a Big Plant stall; please could anyone with surplus plants [herbaceous, shrubs, herbs, trees, etc], pot them up, and nurture them during the summer, so that we can sell them in September in aid of Groton Church. More info nearer the time, thank you,
Pat Kennedy Scott.

Box River Benefice Lunch

30th July 2006

at

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Contact:

Margy Holden	Boxford	211077
David Saddleton	Edwardstone	211161
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July	1 Market Stall	Lt Waldingfield Parish Room	Gainsborough Statue, Sudbury	TBA
	7 Boxford WI	Speaker	The Fleece	2pm
	8 Auction of Promises	Boxford Church Building Trust	Boxford Village Hall	TBA
	9 Picnic	Groton PCC	Maltings Lodge	TBA
	15 The Beavers	Lt Waldingfield Playingfields		7 till late
	30 Benefice Lunch		Ltl Waldingfield PlayingField	12.45
September	2 Alternative Horticultural Show	Ltl Waldingfield Parish Room		TBA
	9 The Beavers on the Green	Edwardstone Millenium Green Trust		
	23 Autumn Sale	Groton PCC	Former WI hall	10.30am
	24 Harvest Lunch	Boxford PCC	Village Hall	7.30pm
October	14 Harvest Supper	Groton PCC	Former WI Hall	7.30pm
December	2 Cheese and Wine Party	Groton PCC	Former WI Hall	7.30pm
	2 Advent celebration, Music and Reading followed by Supper		Boxford St Mary's Church	6.30pm
	Second Monday each month Boxford Parish Council Meetings in Bell House, Stone Street St, Boxford			7.30pm

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was that long march with next to nothing to eat that did the damage. But it was not as if the Germans wanted to make us trek through the snow day after day. Their forces were suffering heavy defeats on both fronts and they did not know what to do with us except march us from place to place. In fact, they may have done us a favour by marching us away from the Soviet Army; many Allied POWs who were "liberated" by the Russians ended up in Stalin's slave labour camps and never saw their homes again.

Civvy street proved to be a disappointment in many ways. In the Forces we were all good mates, or "muckers" as we said. We helped, trusted and stuck up for one another. Sadly, none of this was carried over to post-war society. The new attitude was "What's in it for me?" and "Sod you, Jack, I'm all right."

I often wonder what happened to my special mates from those days. After we all got home I received letters from Cyril Jones, Frank Gatland and Bluey Grimsey but, although I replied to them all, there was no further correspondence. I think we all felt the same way about our POW days; we just wanted to put it all behind us. I know that Bluey went back to New Zealand and I read in the local paper that Henry Hucklesby died in 1994 at his home in East Mersea. Well, that's that. As General Sir John Hackett said, "Each man had his own war." This is the story of mine.

For many years after the war I did not want to think about all this. I just wanted to get on with my life and not dwell upon these painful memories. But at a distance of nearly fifty years it is a lot easier to think about certain

events. This is just one man's story but I believe it is fairly representative of a POW's experiences during those years. It is important to put the record straight from time to time because some people have no idea of what it really meant to be a POW. Sometimes people tell me, "At least when you were taken prisoner you knew you would be safe for the rest of the war." Those words are about as true as those I heard on December 28th 1942, when the German soldier took my revolver and said, "For you the war is over."

As I said earlier in my book, my troop officer, Lt Turner was taken to Italy in a German U Boat which was sunk in the Mediterranean. I learned later that by the most tragic coincidence, the Royal Navy ship which sank the U Boat was commanded by his brother.

Harry joined the regular army in May 1939. He was posted to the 11th Hussars (P.A.O.) in Egypt March 1940 and saw active service with the regiment in the North African campaigns until his capture on 30th December 1942. In August 1950 he was recalled from army reserve for service in Korea.

After the war he returned to his native Suffolk and worked on a farm in Kersey and later as a gardener at Newton Green. He is a member of the Bures branch of the Royal British Legion and is President of the Sudbury and District Horticultural Society.

1ST BOXFORD CUB SCOUTS

Last Wednesday I was awarded the Scouting Medal of Merit. For, and I quote, outstanding service to Scouting. I was not the only recipient of an award that night, and as I listened to their various achievements being listed I felt decidedly humble. I didn't seem to have done half of the things that they had and yet here I was getting a medal. I guess it was for my staying power as I have been with the group now for almost 30 years. Not in a particularly high profile way but always there. I would have liked to have done more district events but as I worked every Saturday and Sundays were my husbands days for his motorcycling week-ends were out as far as I was concerned but over the years I have helped on 10 Summer Camps and actually organised and ran 6, not for just week-ends but for a whole week, all of which I had to take as unpaid leave or as part of my annual leave. Saying this it would seem that I have begrudged the time given. Not a bit of it. I gave my time willingly and enjoyed every moment of it, even having a laugh about some of the mishaps that do some times happen during even the best camps.

Now I have retired and of course, you would think that my week-ends are now free but this is not the case. I am the proud grandmother of two small grandsons and I am often babysitting and helping out whenever I can. It is time now for my family and time is rushing by quite quickly. How on earth did I find time to go to work! It's the cry you will hear from all retired people with families and hobbies. Something has to give. And in my case its not being able to take over the pack when Richard leaves. It is time for new blood, new ideas, new people and new commitments from different people.

What is it that people are so scared of, its not hard, its not complicated and all it needs is an hour and a half of your time every week. You don't need to have been in Scouting before, or the Guides, you don't need to have been a teacher or a student or have an "ology"! You just need to care about children and their journey into adulthood. To care about the type of people they will become to try and help them be caring of other people, to try and teach them respect for others and for themselves and that the easy way out of things isn't always the best way.

If there is anyone out there that is interested enough to get in touch with either Richard or myself we will be more than ready to talk to you about it. We will of course give all the help we can and I will stay on until we get some more help, so the person who does come forward will never be alone or left holding the fort on their own, but I will not carry on alone. If we do not get someone to take on the job of Leader then I am afraid that the Cub section will close down until we do. I kept the Scout section going when its Leader left, true it was only for about six or seven months but it stopped it from being closed down and I quite enjoyed it although it was a vast change from Cubs! This time is different we are desperate for new leaders and it seems that unless we make the situation plain people will think that we will just muddle through as usual. Not this time. If it's a question of a certain day or a different time we can change and adjust to help. Please, we need your help, speak to Richard or me, or telephone us.

To all the parents who have helped us over the last year. Thank you so much You really don't know how invaluable your help is and how much we appreciate it.

Sylvia Preedy. ACSL 1st Boxford.
01787 210908

TIME!!!

Would you have any to spare, 1st Boxford Brownies is desperately in need of adult help to keep it going, it will be 65 years old next year and we would like to still be running to celebrate this special birthday. We are going to be down to one Guider, who cannot be at every Meeting so need an assistant to help to keep us open. If you would have a couple of hours to spare each week during term we would be very grateful. For more details please contact Moira Grant 01787 211513.

**Copy date for the August issue of
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Please try and get your copy in early**

SUDBURY AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



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**AUTUMN SHOW
Saturday 16 September - 12.30pm to 5.30pm
Sunday 17 September - 11.00am to 5.30pm**

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To the Box River Saints

It is good to be back with you after my sabbatical and I would like to thank you, the people of the benefice for giving Joan and I the space we needed following Yibi's death. I cannot say that we are back to normal because as those who have lost a loved one know, it leaves a huge hole in one's life. It is a gap, which can only be filled with the passage of time as in our own time we realign our life. It is during this time that we need more than ever the grace of God. He is the one who can provide real comfort. He is also the one who can reassure us that there is life after death, both after the death of a loved one and after our own eventual and inevitable death.

In his letter to the Thessalonians, Paul writes: "Brothers, we do not want you to be ignorant about those who fall asleep, or grieve like the rest of men, who have no hope. We believe that Jesus died and rose again and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in him." This is the Easter message and the belief rather than the hope of every Christian. We are Easter people. We are resurrection people. We have God's promise that it does not all end when our heart stops beating and our final breath is exhaled. God has a place for every one of us who is prepared to accept it. He has his arms outstretched in welcome and love to all who want what he has to offer. Paul finishes this section of his letter by saying: "And so we will be with the Lord forever." That's what I want, How about you?

It is planned that the guitar course, which has been advertised for the last few months will begin in July. The course is by no means full and so there is still time to join us. If you want to try it without committing yourself to buying an instrument, I also have a spare guitar for someone to borrow. The course is free and aims to get you playing a couple of simple songs within the first month. If you are interested give me a ring on 210752.

God's richest blessings
David

Copy Date for Church News section in the August Box River News:

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THE PARISH OF ST MARY, BOXFORD

Churchwardens:

Ruth Kingsbury, as Christopher above
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THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: The Christian belief that God can be understood in terms of Father, Son and Holy Spirit, is a complex one. Surely God is one or other; he cannot be fully in all three places at the same time. Over the years this teaching has been the cause of considerable doubt and confusion. Why don't we just simplify the whole thing and make it more believable? The problem is that this is not a teaching Christians have invented. It has come about because that is how God has chosen to reveal himself to us. God is Father, Jesus is also God and we know God at work in the presence of the Spirit. It is difficult, but it is a credit to the church that it has lived with an understanding of God, which is bigger than human reasoning and not made God more like us. *Christopher Kingsbury*

BIBLE STUDY GROUP: Meets at 8.00 p.m. at 47 Swan Street 24th July and 14th August. All are welcome for this hour of reflection & fellowship. *Peter Holden*

BOX RIVER CLUB NEWS: Please see General Church News.

BENEFICE PRAYER GROUP: Meets alternate Tuesdays in Mary's House at 7.30 p.m. *CK*

ALPHA HOUSE GROUP: Meets July 6th, August 1st and September 7th at 8.00 p.m. at Brook House Fen Street. All are most welcome. *PH*

BENEFICE LUNCH: Sunday 30th July 2006, Venue - Playing Field, Little Waldingfield at 12.45 p.m.:

Tickets £5, available from Margaret Holden on 211077.

AUCTION OF PROMISES: The Boxford Church Building Trust is holding an auction of promises on Saturday 8th July to raise fund for the work of the trust in caring for our lovely Parish Church.

CHRISTIAN AID 2006: The magnificent sum of £1203.47 was raised for the work of Christian Aid this year. £150.95 at a cake stall in Mary's House, £206.11 at a coffee morning in Jenny Lindsley's house and £841.37 in the house-to-house collections. Very many thanks to everyone involved. *Janet Daniels*

SMILE LINES: Words of wisdom: "A cask of wine will work more miracles than a church full of saints" Italian



THE PARISH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, EDWARDSTONE

Churchwarden:

Vacant

Lay Elder:

Antony Dodd, Mill Green End; tel 210397

EDWARDSTONE OPEN GARDENS AND SCARECROWS:

Thank you to all who came along and to all who opened their gardens, supplied teas, strawberries and/or made scarecrows, we hope you all had a lovely afternoon. Thank you also to the flower arrangers, the church looked lovely. Special thanks to Barbara Riddleston and her daughter Jayne for helping out at such short notice.

The scarecrows with the highest votes were:

Children: 1st - Will and Freddie with The Edwardstone Howler

2nd - Robert and Patrick with Mr Policeman

3rd - Hettie, Alice and William with The Surgeon.

Adults: 1st – Grannies Secret Garden by Daf and Tony Spittle
Joint 2nd - The Biker by Marlene and Paul Clarke
- Walkies by Mandy and Wayne Newman.

Thanks to Charlie Peters, who rushed round the village taking photographs of the scarecrows on Sunday morning, we have a wonderful record of them all.

We are most grateful to Mr & Mrs Mockridge and R G Abrey Farms for sponsoring the prizes for the two winning entries.

Voting sheets' winner - Ms Victoria Power, 24 New Church Road, West Bergholt CO6 3JF, who has been sent a £20 M&S voucher.

The event raised £900, which will be shared between Edwardstone Church and Edwardstone Parish Hall.

Well done everyone and thank you for putting in so much effort to make the afternoon a great success. *Daphne Clark* 210698

PLANTS FOR SALE: I have plenty of plants for sale at Rose Cottage. Do come along and have a look. *Daphne Clark* 01787 210698

BENEFICE LUNCH: Sunday 30th July 2006, Venue - Playing Field, Little Waldingfield at 12.45 p.m.: Tickets, £5, available from *David Saddleton* on 211161.

BOX RIVER CLUB NEWS: Please see General Church News.

OPEN GARDENS - 11 June 2006

Thanks to all who supported the Edwardstone Open Gardens and Scarecrow Competition on 11th June. As well as bringing the villagers together, the event also brought a number of visitors to Edwardstone.

The PCC would particularly like to thank Daphne Clark (ably supported by Les) for her outstanding organisation of this event, which ensured that the day was a great success.

Well done Daphne. *David Saddleton* Lay Chairman, Edwardstone PCC

SIDESMAN & CLEANING ROTA:

July 2: Mr Saddleton (Combined Benefice Service)/
Mrs Clarke & Mrs Clark;

July 9: Mrs Dodd/Mrs Moore & Mrs McDermott;

July 16: Visiting/Mrs Moore & Mrs McDermott;

July 23: Mr Currey/Mr & Mrs Saddleton;

July 30: Simon Boggis/Mr & Mrs Saddleton.



THE PARISH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW, GROTON

Churchwardens: *Barbara Riddleston:*
Poplar Farm, Goslings Green, 210261

Sue Edwards:

Cotlee, The Street, Groton; tel 210785
(From 23 May)

THE REGISTERS: Baptism: BENJAMIN LUKE SIMMERSON was baptised during the Family Service at Groton Church on 11th June 2006.

PCC MEETING: The PCC meets on Wednesday 26th July at 7.30 p.m. at Mary's House.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2006: "You add. We multiply." The house-to-house collection in Groton during this year's Christian Aid Week in May raised £405.73 (plus two euros!). This is nearly £100 up on last year, and a new record for Groton. Two-thirds of the households in Groton donated and with 21 people 'gift-aiding' their donations, the real value of this year's collection to Christian Aid is £466.70. Christian Aid invests the money raised during Christian Aid Week in 'things that multiply' to help the poorest communities in more than 50 countries improve their own lives. A big 'thank you', therefore, to all who gave and to those who collected. *David Lamming.*

CHURCH TOWER REPAIRS: Repairs to the structural masonry of the church tower are due to commence on 3rd July. The work, which also involves reinstatement of the stone mullions to the belfry windows, is being carried out by Bakers of Danbury and is expected to take about 14 weeks. During this time the tower will be scaffolded and sheeted, but as all the work is external the church will remain open throughout. *DJL*

"PICNIC-AND-PIMMS UNDER THE POPLARS":

Sunday, 9th July, 12 noon at Maltings Lodge, Groton:

The Fund-Raising team of St. Bartholomew's Church, Groton, have another treat in store for you all - thanks to the generosity of Gerald and Anthea Scriven. We are planning to have a Picnic (baskets of food provided) in the garden at Maltings Lodge. There will be a bar selling sparkling wine and beer as well as Pimms, and plenty of garden games available - croquet, badminton ping-pong etc. Also Susan Block has kindly offered to bring her donkeys. This will be a Fun Day for all the family, so do please put the date in your diaries, and tell your friends too. Tickets will be sold in advance, so that we can cater for the right numbers, and they will be available at £6 for Adults, and £3 for children aged from 3-13, from Pat Kennedy Scott (210319), Pat Bowdidge

(211553), Anthea Scriven (210263), or any member of Groton PCC.

PLANT STALL: At the proposed Autumn Sale on September 23rd, in the Former WI Hall, Groton, there will be a Big Plant Stall. Please could anyone with surplus plants (herbaceous, shrubs, herbs, trees, etc), pot them up, and nurture them during the summer, so that we can sell them in September in aid of Groton church. More info nearer the time, thank you. *Pat Kennedy Scott*

BENEFICE LUNCH: Sunday 30th July 2006, Venue - Playing Field, Little Waldingfield at 12.45pm:

Tickets £5, available from Pat Kennedy Scott on 210319.

BOX RIVER CLUB NEWS: Please see General Church News.

ROTA **July** **August**

Flowers: Mrs Scriven Mr Bowdidge

Cleaning: Mrs Scriven Mr Bowdidge

Sidesman with Sacristan: Mrs Foster Mr Wood



THE PARISH OF ST LAWRENCE, LITTLE WALDINGFIELD

Churchwardens

Vacant

BOOK AND VIDEO LENDING SCHEME: The next open morning for village residents will be in the church on Saturday 1st July from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon. *Sandra Harbord*

BENEFICE LUNCH: A reminder that this will be on Sunday 30th July 2006. The venue will be Little Waldingfield Playing Field starting at 12.45 p.m. Tickets are £5 (drinks extra) and can be purchased from *Sandra Harbord* on 01787 247034.

BOX RIVER CLUB NEWS: Please see General Church News.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2006: "You add. We multiply." Thank you to those who collected envelopes during the house-to-house collection in Little Waldingfield in May. Several potential collectors were unable to help this year, but about half the village was covered and the collection raised a total of £125.77. With 11 people 'gift-aiding' their donations, the value of the collection to Christian Aid was increased to £146.36. A big 'thank you' as well, therefore, to all who gave. *David Lamming.*

ROTAS: SIDESMAN/FLOWERS:

July 2: Combined Benefice Service (Edw)/Mrs Ewen;

July 9: Visiting/Mrs Squirrel;

July 16: Mr Squirrel/Mrs Eddington;

July 23: Mr & Mrs Tora/Mrs Pike;

July 30: Mrs Rattee & Mrs Ridgeon/Mrs Pell.



THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS, NEWTON

Churchwardens:

Diana Stock: 12 Links View; tel 312828

NEWTON VILLAGE FETE: - Saturday 8th July:

We will be very pleased to receive cakes and produce for the Church Cake Stall at this year's Fete. Please bring your cakes and produce to the stall from 12 noon on the day or we will collect if you ring 312828.

Thank you. *Diana Stock*

BENEFICE LUNCH: Sunday 30th July 2006, Venue - Playing Field, Little Waldingfield at 12.45 p.m.:

Tickets £5, available from Diana Stock on 312828.

BOX RIVER CLUB NEWS: Please see General Church News.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

BOX RIVER CLUB NEWS:

Meets in the school hall 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon. July 9th meet in the hall and last half hour at the Family Service in Edwardstone church.

August: An outing is being planned to the Discovery Centre in Bury St. Edmunds - exact date to be confirmed.

New members to the club are always welcome. *Janet Daniels*

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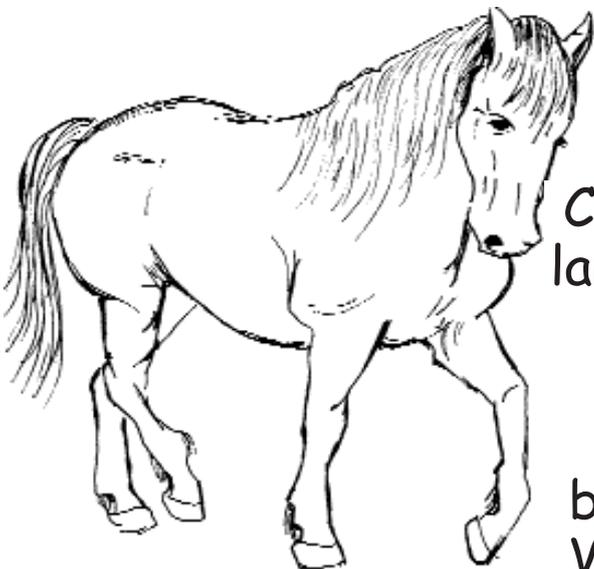
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FUN DAY SUN DAY CJ'S HEALTH & FITNESS



The Sports and Fun Day turned out to be one of the best days for weather that we have had for a number of years with the result that there was a lot of local support when activities began at twelve o'clock.

Beside the successful seven a side football tournament there were many of the usual activities supported by the Scouts and other clubs together with refreshments provided by the Play Group and FOBS.

However from two o'clock onwards attendance fell. It seems that there was another attraction on television that drew the crowds away. It is a good thing that England did win for it meant that both the Playingfields Committee and England had a successful day.

So the committee's thanks goes to all those who supported the Fun Day both as contributors as well as visitors. After all it is your playing field that you are helping to keep going.



It was not until becoming a member of a kick boxing club that I really found the fitness bug. I, like most people found exercise hard and boring and never really did much at all when I was younger, but kick boxing brought new challenges and I actually started to enjoy it. The thought of me doing marshall arts was a bit of a shock to my family who thought I was joking when I told them. I could do all the exercises and even taught myself to skip boxer style with the added crossovers as well. This was what set me on the path to become a personal trainer, knowing that there were people out there that lacked motivation and really needed help. My friends would ask me questions and I would try and help them start to become more active and found that I could do it, I just needed to go about it properly and become qualified. 4 years later I have done just that and look forward to helping others on there way to think of exercise/activity as part of daily life.

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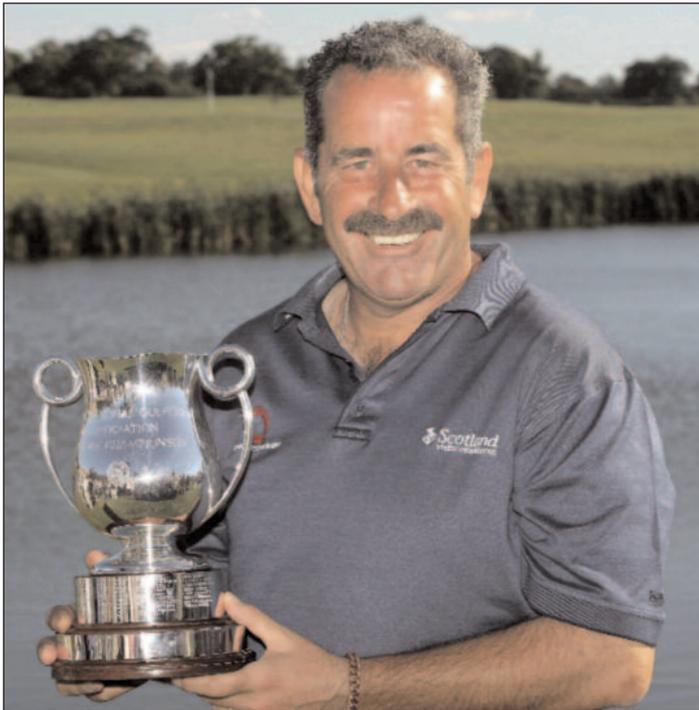


Visitors to the garden at Swan House

Boxford Gardens Open 2006 In another record breaking year no less than thirty gardens were open on 4 June for the much needed benefit of our church and St Mary's is indebted to everyone who helped raise a total of £1737. Many thanks indeed to our intrepid garden openers, especially those joining us for the first time, to the providers of tea, plants and cakes - and not least to our visitors from far and wide who say "wonderful gardens - full of ideas" .

Next year's event will take place on Sunday 3 June when we hope everyone will join us once again for the 10th Anniversary of Boxford Gardens Open. Please put it in your diary right away!

SENIORS AT STOKE



1. Defending Seniors' Champion Sam Torrance, who will be playing this August.

THE PGA SENIORS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP HITS EAST ANGLIA!

The highly prestigious PGA Seniors' Championship celebrates its 50th anniversary with a new venue at Suffolk's Stoke by Nayland Golf Club. The event, which carries an impressive £200,000 prize, is one of the flagship tournaments in the European Seniors' Tour schedule, and will be hosted by Stoke by Nayland from August 25-28, with a Bank Holiday Monday finish set to attract bumper crowds.

Ryder Cup hero and defending champion Sam Torrance will compete for the first prize with the Scot attempting to join some of golf's great names such as Tommy Horton, Christy O'Connor, Max Faulkner, Neil Coles and Kel Nagle by becoming a multiple winner of the

Championship. A field of 120 professionals is expected to compete, and currently includes Tony Johnstone and Carl Mason.

PGA Chief Executive Sandy Jones said: "The PGA is delighted to welcome Stoke by Nayland as the host venue. This event has a wealth of tradition and the list of winners reads like a who's who of golf. Stoke by Nayland will provide an excellent challenge to the seniors and based on past experience a warm welcome will be extended to all".

A limited number of team places are to be available for the Pro-Am preceding the event, to be staged on Thursday 24th August. Further details are available from Mary Saward at Stoke by Nayland on 01206 265827 or email mary.saward@stokebynayland.com .

For the Pro-Am, and the Championship itself, visitors and spectators are welcome. Daily ticket price is £10.00 per person (special two for one offers are available) and car parking is free.

FRENCH KITCHEN ACQUIRE A BIT OF A DO

The French Kitchen, Lavenham has just celebrated their 1st year anniversary!! Husband and wife team, Didier and Jenny have created a little corner of France in Lavenham which is growing in popularity daily. Didier, who trained in Paris, offers fantastic but simple French cuisine using only the freshest of ingredients. All dishes offered are made on the premises and the desserts are out of this world. The restaurant is managed by Jacques, who is also French, and he will be able to explain the "Plats du jour" blackboard which has daily specials for those feeling a bit more adventurous, for example, home made fish soup, cassoulet and confit of duck.

The recent purchase of "A bit of a do" has enabled Jenny and Didier to expand their outside catering business which up until now they have balanced with running the restaurant. Jenny now looks after all catering / wedding enquiries and organises the perfect event for you.

Offering French style barbeques on a Sunday, classic French "petit déjeuner" and dining in the lovely walled garden at lunch and dinner times The French Kitchen is not to be missed. The French Kitchen is open Tuesday to Sunday for coffee, lunch and dinner apart from Sundays where only lunch is offered.

For restaurant bookings call 01787 248512

For event / function enquiries and menus call 01787 247313

The French Kitchen

The French Kitchen, Lavenham is pleased to announce the purchase of "A bit of a do" catering company. Operating under the same name, "A bit of a do" by The French Kitchen will start from 1st June 2006. Didier and Jenny will specialise in offering a bespoke and high quality service to all customers from weddings, parties, funerals to catering at your home.

For more information, please call Jenny on

01787 247313

Box River Soap Box

A few weeks ago I was fortunate to be invited to participate in a conference held on the cruise liner, Aurora. A regular feature in the calendar of events for the financial services industry, the Personal Investment & Money Show, as it is known (PIMS for short) is not the jolly that the venue would have you believe. Indeed, my attendance on a number of occasions is undoubtedly behind my aversion to cruises as a way of taking a holiday.

A packed programme running for over two days ensures that delegates have little free time and that their brains will be packed with additional information, just as their wallets become full of business cards. But I was a speaker and in recognition (I would like to think) of my venerable position in this mighty industry of ours, I was left with sufficient free time to read the script of the new "Bad Companions" play and to attend those conference sessions I thought might prove useful.

My topic was pensions. What a yawn, I can almost hear you saying. But as I have pointed out so many times before, pensions are important. Indeed, my remarks in last month's column (inexplicably shortened by our esteemed editor) should demonstrate that pensions will soon become a particular focus for me.

Well, it happened that two of the foremost pensions experts were on board the Aurora and one of them, Scottish Life's Steve Bee, delivered a keynote address on the new pensions regime outlined by the government. His style is different, it has to be said. Sporting dark glasses, he used an overhead projector to display on a vast video screen the reasons why the traditional final salary scheme is doomed, thanks to changes in regulation and impending legislation.

You may have read about the changes that will be coming in over the next few years. We will be expected to work longer, retiring at 67 or 68 rather than the present 65. Even civil servants look as though the option to leave employment at 60 on a full pension will be denied them. But the government is fighting shy of removing the significant benefits that their employees enjoy. Understandably, because it would be a deeply unpopular move and a certain vote loser. With so many of us working for the government, little wonder they have no wish to alienate a significant proportion of the electorate.

But think for a moment. If, indeed, Mr Bee is correct and the death knell for all final salary pension schemes is even now being sounded, imagine the consequences of civil servants and local government employees retaining superior benefits in retirement. Aside from the sheer cost of the exercise, the social divisions that would be created would be immense. I can imagine a severe backlash if this does take place. The implications are considerable.

The changes that are taking place are not stimulated by the whim of the ruling party. The fact is that we are all living longer and fewer babies are being born. The percentage of the population over the age of 65 is rising steadily, while fewer young people are joining the work force to replace those retiring. And whereas shortly after the war, when the welfare state was first introduced, a man reaching retirement age would have but a few years in which to draw his pension, today several decades are quite likely, given advances in medical science. Society is due a big shake-up. Pensions are – and will remain for some time – a hot topic.

Brian Tora is Chairman of Little Waldingfield Parish Council and a regular writer and broadcaster on financial and investment matters.

The following is the final paragraph of Brian's Soap Box, June issue that I somehow managed to miss Editor

'Talking to a recently retired neighbour, I was told that the experience was a little unsettling at first – like having a 7 day long weekend. Not a permanent holiday, please note, but certainly he felt his life was very different without the necessity to travel to work each day. I did not know whether to feel encouraged or apprehensive as a consequence of his remarks. What is the experience of others of you out there in BRN land? I would genuinely like to know.'

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Box	1830	Choral Evensong	Christopher Kingsbury

Wednesday 5 July

Box/MH	1030	Holy Communion	The Revd. David Matthews
L&W	1900	Home Communion*	Tim Harbord

Sunday 9 July, SEA SUNDAY, Fourth Sunday after Trinity			
Gro	0800	Holy Communion BCP	The Revd. David Matthews
New	0930	Holy Communion	The Revd. Christopher Sensbury
Box	1100	Morning Prayer	Graham Brook
Edw	1100	Family Service	The Revd. David Matthews
L&W		<i>Visiting</i>	

Wednesday 12 July

Box/MH	1030	Holy Communion*	Joy Sellers
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Sunday 16 July, Fifth Sunday after Trinity			
L&W	0800	Holy Communion BCP*	TBA
Box	1100	Holy Communion	The Revd. David Rutherford
Gro	1100	Family Service	Graham Brook
Edw		<i>Visiting</i>	
New		<i>Visiting</i>	

Wednesday 19 July

Box/MH	1030	Holy Communion*	Antony Dodd
L&W	1900	Compline	Tim Harbord

Sunday 23 July, Sixth after Trinity			
Edw	0800	Holy Communion BCP	The Revd. David Rutherford
Gro	0930	Holy Communion	The Revd. David Rutherford
Box	1100	Matins	Christopher Kingsbury
L&W	1100	Holy Communion*	Graham Brook
New		<i>Visiting</i>	

Wednesday 26 July

Box/MH	1030	Holy Communion	The Revd. David Matthews
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Sunday 30 July, Seventh Sunday after Trinity			
Box	0800	Holy Communion BCP*	TBA
Edw	0930	Holy Communion CW	The Revd. David Matthews
New	0930	Hymns & Readings	Diana Stock/Jean Green
Box	1100	Family Service with Baptism	The Revd. David Matthews
L&W	1100	Family Service	Christopher Kingsbury

August 2006

Wednesday 2 August

Box/MH	1030	Holy Communion	The Revd. David Matthews
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Sunday 6th August, Eighth Sunday after Trinity			
Gro	0930	<i>Combined Benefice Service</i>	The Revd. David Brierley

Parish Council Matters

Minutes of Newton Partish Council Meeting Held on 22nd March 2006

Present:

Cllr Janet Crimmin	-	Chairman
Cllr Rita Schwenk	-	Vice Chairman
Cllr Harry Buckledee		
Cllr Colin Poole		
Cllr Alan Vince		
Dave Crimmin	-	Clerk

Apologies for Absence Cllr David Smalley, Cllr John Taylor, Peter Holbrook and Selwyn Pryor

Declaration of Interest Three entries were raised in the Conflict of Interest book for Cllr Crimmin in relation to the Clerk in respect of i) payment of salary, expenses and allowances ii) gratuity provision iii) National Pay Scales for 2006/7- Items 5a, 5c and 15 of Agenda

Minutes of Meetings held on 25th January and 15th February 2006

The Chairman signed the Minutes as a true record of the meetings.

The Meeting adjourned for the Public Forum.

Correspondence & Clerks Report From the correspondence reviewed by the councillors the following actions were agreed

a. Clerk to send "no comments" responses to SCC's Minerals Core Strategy Issues & Options Consultation Report and BDC's Economic Development Programme 2006 to 2009 consultation questionnaire as well as requesting that NPC be consulted during remainder of process
b. Clerk to respond to SCC's Mobile Library Service proposals by requesting that there be "no cut in existing services to the residents of Newton"

c. Following the BENSCH grant of £75 towards the cost of Desktop Publishing software the Clerk to purchase MS Publisher and comply with the other conditions relating to the grant. The Clerk is authorised to use his personal credit card in order to purchase the software via the internet, should the need arise, and be recompensed by NPC LGA 1972 s 111

d. Clerk to put SCC's Avian Influenza communication on Notice Board with instructions on how residents may get a copy.

Finance All cheques signed since the last meeting and due for signing at this meeting were approved by the councillors. The councillors also reviewed the Statement of Account and Financial Balances.

The councillors agreed that

- the Village Hall Electricity Account budget be increased to cover the Powergen bill
- a provision of £61 be created in respect of the Clerk's Gratuity Fund for 2005 / 6
- the current cover of £5,000 in respect of the Fidelity insurance for NPC was sufficient as the risk management controls in place did not necessitate a higher level.

Planning The councillors reviewed the following Planning Applications and had no objections

- Mascals Farm Barn - Change to previously agreed application
- Mascals Farm Barn - construction of single storey outbuilding
- Old Joes Driving Range - Extension of driving range building
- Sparrow's Cottage - erection of single storey extension
- Sparrow's Cottage - Listed Building Consent
- Oak Leys - erection of single storey extension

The councillors objected to

- Lilleyfields, Sackers Green - Temporary siting of mobile home on the grounds that the property was not within the Built Up area Boundary of Newton, traffic management concerns and that security alone could not justify the requirement.

The status of previous applications, reviewed by NPC, are as follows
St Michaels, The Green - Retention of Floodlights to Tennis Court
No objections as long as Mr & Mrs Clifford's concerns are addressed.
Still considering submitted lighting scheme details

Newton Hall - to allow parking of 5 sewerage tankers and siting of portable storage unit on agricultural land. GH Bullard's traffic movement report. 06/021 Requested that a reasonable restriction on the number of movements per day, in line with the projections in GH Bullard's report, should be made a condition of any approval of this planning application. Dev Committee approved application on 1st March 2006 in accordance with Committee report. Planning now awaiting response from applicant on provision of passing place, which will then be reviewed by Highways for approval. Following this the approval will

be issued with conditions.

St Michaels, The Green - erection of first floor extension (Revision of approved plans). No objections Minor amendment approved 06/02/06

Mud'n'Beam - Listed Building Consent to replace 9 windows. No objections. Still awaiting feedback from applicant.

Following the representation by Mrs Smith, the councillors agreed that the Clerk to raise issue of land use opposite 1 Oak Lodge in Valley Road with BDC Enforcement.

BDC's Local Plan Alteration No 2 NPC noted that their objections to alterations had been registered with BDC.

Parish Plan

Cllr Crimmin stated that the responses to the full questionnaire were now being collated and that the results would be published at the Annual Parish Assembly on 19th April 2006.

Proposed Bus Shelter at Airey Close Cllr Schwenk reported that due to staff changes SCC are still to confirm an installation date for the shelter.

Playground Report and 2006 Maintenance Programme

- The councillors were grateful for the work undertaken by Cllr Taylor in repairing the swings for older children which is now back in use.
- Plans for the siting of 4 new Fido Bins were agreed by the councillors. Clerk to write to Newton Green Trust in order to get permission to site 3 of these on their land.

c. The councillors agreed a budget of £950 in respect of the replacement roof required on the Bus Shelter on the Green. The councillors further agreed that Gordon Mortlock would undertake the work with NPC purchasing the resources for the project. Clerk to action. LG Misc Provisions Act 1953 s 4

d. The councillors agreed that NPC should engage P. Scammel to install the 2 new rubbish bins. Clerk to action. Litter Act 1983 ss 56

Traffic Calming The Councillors reviewed the response from SCC Highways with regard to the suggestion for "the repositioning of the 30mph signs so that the zone, which can be effectively managed by Suffolk Police, covers all village properties along the A134". The councillors were disappointed by the response but agreed that they would await the results of the Parish Plan questionnaire before formulating their response to SCC Highways.

Emergency Planning Cllr Poole stated that the responses to the questionnaire were now being collated and that a summary of findings would be given at the Annual Parish Assembly on 19th April 2006.

Tramar Tankering Ltd Vehicle Operators Licence at Newton Hall Farm The response received from the Department of Transport via Tim Yeo MP did not give NPC any assurances on how a similar occurrence would be handled differently in the future. Tim Yeo had indicated that he would be happy to "pursue the matter further" which the councillors agreed should be requested of him.

Village Hall and Village Hall Trust Deed The Village Hall committee are awaiting the result of their application to BDC for a grant towards the external building works. The Village Hall Trust Deed will be discussed at the next meeting.

Community Achievements Awards Deferred to next meeting.

National Pay Scales for Local Council Clerks 2006 / 7 The councillors agreed to adopt the pay scales for 2006 / 7. They further agreed that

- the Clerk would progress to Scale LC1 - SCP 19 from 1st April 2006
- Cllr Taylor would conduct a review / appraisal with the Clerk before the next meeting.

Questions to Chair There were no questions to the Chair.

Date of next meeting Will be held in the Village Hall at 7:30pm on Wednesday 24th May 2006.

The meeting closed at 9.55 pm.

Appendix A Public Forum Mrs Smith of 1 Oak Lodge, Valley Road, updated the council on the use of the land opposite their property.

Pc 270 Darren Marshall gave the following report

"The report tonight covers the period from 24th January 2006 through to 22nd March 2006. During this period there have been 2 crimes reported within the parish, this compares to 3 for the same period the previous year. The 2 crimes reported were as follows

- Between the 24th and 26th February 2006 a Ford escort car was taken from the area of Airey Close, this was later involved in a RTC in the Sudbury area where it failed to stop
- During the afternoon of the 28/02/06 unknown offenders removed a spare wheel cover from a parked and unattended Range Rover, which had been left on a private driveway."

Pc Marshall also updated NPC on the recently introduced "Handy Person Scheme" which is sponsored by SCC and Suffolk Constabulary.
End of Appendices.

GARDENING IN JUNE *Harry Buckledee*

A lady in our village has had all her summer bedding plants eaten by rabbits and asks if there are any plants that rabbits don't like. I have had this trouble in the past and found that the only plants they didn't eat were geraniums. I filled the gaps with more geraniums but then there was an outbreak of miximatosi which solved the problem so I can't be a hundred per cent sure about geraniums.

Summer pruning of wall trained fruit should be done now. Start with plums and sweet cherries following on with pears and apples. All lateral growths should be cut back by two thirds to allow light and air to the developing fruit. It should not be necessary to summer prune peaches, nectarines or morello cherries unless excess growth is shading the fruit. Any signs of plums being affected by silver leaf disease which is indicated by leaves of branches becoming silver grey in colour, should be dealt with right away. All affected branches should be cut out. Begin by cutting back a piece at a time until all signs of brown stain in the wood has gone. Treat the cuts with a suitable fungicides and burn all prunings. Many wall trained ornamental trees such as cydonia, pyracantha, cytiscus botlandeir and honeysuckle will need much the same treatment.

Continue to dead head early flowering herbaceous plants where flowering is incomplete and cutting back all those that have finished flowering. Many kinds such as lupins, delphiniums, achillea, and salvia will flower again if cut down to ground level. If plants appear to be lacking in vigour give an application of a balanced fertilizer and water in. Keep michaelmas daisies moist at the roots at all times to prevent an attack of mildew.

Summer pruning of lots of shrubs helps keep them compact and improves their flowering display next year. Small shrubs like cistus, genista and cystus become woody and untidy unless they are pruned every year after flowering. Cut back the green stems which have flowered this year to two pairs of buds but do not cut back to the brown stems.

Tuberous begonias should have their unattractive single female flowers removed at an early stage to allow the more showy double male flowers to develop.

The last week in the month is the best time to take cuttings of

geraniums for over-wintering in pots. Geraniums which are well established in 3 1/2" pots are less likely to succumb to black stem disease. Sterilise the compost by watering once a month with Cheshunt compound and avoid - over watering - give only sufficient water to stop plants flagging. Pinch the top out of any plants which do not break naturally.

As vegetable crops are used and land becomes vacant there is still time to make more sowings and planting. Carrots, red beat, turnips, perpetual spinach sown now will provide an autumn and winter supply. Purple and white sprouting broccoli for spring use should be planted out this month, a good place is on ground from which peas and beans have been harvested, so they can benefit from the nitrogen in the soil provided by the previous crop.

Sow spring cabbage seed at the end of the month to provide plants for planting out in October.

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Little Waldingfield Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting was held on 23rd May.

This was attended by District/County Councillors Spence and Bates, 7 Parish Councillors and 6 Villagers.

County Councillor's report.

Mr Spence drew attention to the large budget cuts from government that had made it necessary to trim £14m from services for 2006/7. He is aware of our desire to have a footpath to the main road but explained that there are no funds to do this. He said new paths do not come from the same budget as resurfacing, when the expense of the Gt Waldingfield to Dyers Green path was mentioned.

District Councillors' reports.

Both councillors gave their reports and a précis of BDC work in 2005/6 was provided. The issues of recycling, public transport vouchers, code of conduct and the burden of event licences were also discussed.

Police matters.

No officer attended.

Minutes of the last meeting were signed and there were no matters arising.

Footpaths.

It was reported that these are overgrown as they are only cut once a year. It is possible for the PC to undertake this work, with a grant. This will be looked into.

Financial reports.

These were presented by the Playingfield, Parish Room, the Charities and the PC.

Chairman's report.

Good progress has been made in repairing the Churchyard Wall. Bob Berry was thank for his passed contributions following his resignation now he have moved from the village. Thanks were also given to Millie on her retirement as Clerk and Mary was welcomed back.

The Parish Council Meeting then followed.

Police matters.

There was no report from the Police but it is known there was one crime early in May.

Election of Officers.

Brian Tora and Terry Western were re-elected as Chairman and Vice-Chairman. Sandie Coomber was seconded on to the Council to fill the vacancy.

Minutes of the last meeting were signed and there were no matters arising.

Financial matters.

Cheques were signed in respect of the renewal of subscriptions to SALC and SuffolkACRE and for emptying the dog bins. £1,100, being 50% of the precept, was received.

Correspondence.

Notification of the closure of the roads to Lavenham and the village was received. BDC intend to secure a Single Order for Dog Fouling. Plans were submitted for a loft and garage conversion and approved. BDC advised that plans for a swimming pool at Park Farm and outline permission at 1 Haymarket had been refused.

Footpaths.

SCC to be chased over repairs to slippery bridges.

Any other business.

Beat officer to deal with the issue of parking along the Street.

Next Meeting will be at 7.30pm on 11th July in the Parish Room.

Neighbourhood Watch and Elections.

A new co-ordinator is required for the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. Please let any councillor know if you would be interested.

Next May there will be Parish Council elections.

It would be nice to see some younger villagers put themselves forward. If you are interested and would like to know more, come along to a meeting or speak to a councillor.



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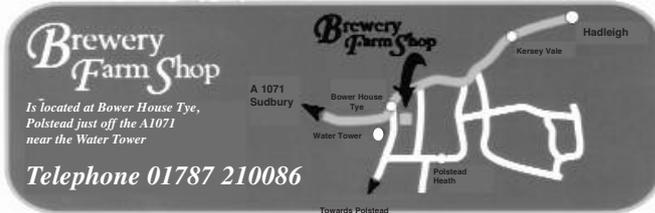
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Wot's On

Long Melford Country Market

(Formerly the WI Market)

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Boxford W.I.

The new Boxford W.I. started splendidly on a sunny Wednesday afternoon. The new committee were understandably nervous, but ran the meeting very professionally.

We enjoyed a fascinating, often funny talk from Carolyn Souter, a stage manager turned biography writer, who gave us a few juicy anecdotes about Rudulf Nureyev and Dave Allen, two of her past subjects, but refused to be drawn on who her current subject is! We look forward to welcoming her back in the New Year when her latest biography has been published.

After normal W.I. business, the meeting ended with 'coffee and chat' and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Boxford W.I. meets the first Wednesday in every month, 2pm to 4pm in The Fleece Meeting Rooms.

The next meeting is Wednesday 5th July, speaker to be confirmed. The W.I. welcomes all women of any age. For more information contact Elaine Davies on 01787 210501 or Iris Robinson on 01473 658567.

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Readers Letters



Sir

Adrian and Beverly would like to say a big thank you to Sylvie and Jackie for the lovely Dance For Charlie. Also everybody who contributed in any way.

It was a wonderful night much enjoyed by everyone.

Charlie is nearly at the end of his treatment and is keeping quite well at the moment. He is such a brave little boy. It has been a very long year but with the support of family, friends, Addenbrookes and Ipswich Hospitals we are hoping for a brighter future

Bev and Ada
Homefield

Sir

I would like to thank some anonymous parishioners who regularly walk our roads and pathways collecting rubbish. They pick up any litter they come across and dispose of it in their own bins. Many of us would feel it beneath our dignity to carry out such a chore, or believe it to be the responsibility of the authorities. These people on the other hand do not take that view and make our local environment a better and more pleasant place. Litter is a growing disease of our society and it ruins all our landscape, whether rural or urban. So I would like to extend my appreciation of the efforts of these few individuals - unsung, unpraised and unrecognised.

Maureen Cooling
White Street Green

Sir

Community Council Senior Citizens Outing

Thanks to everyone who helped to make this a perfect evening, an interesting route, a lovely meal; in pleasant surroundings and they kept it a mystery right to the end.

Eileen Sargeant
Stone Street

Sir

We would like to express our many thanks to everyone who came to Hunters aid when he had his recent accident.

A special thanks to John Moles who was off duty from the First Responders but issued his excellent first aid skills.

We will never know how Philip Mann kept so calm when faced with such a gruesome wound and comforted Hunter throughout his ordeal, as did Rhona of Homefield.

Following an operation and 3 nights in hospital, Hunter is recovering well. We don't envisage any lasting damage apart from a large scar and a morbid fear of number 6! As all the lads will not forget, the time and date it occurred 06/06/06 at 6 o'clock (ish)!

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For You The War Is Over Part 6

Harry Buckldee

LIBERATION, HOSPITAL AND HOME

When the air raid siren began we expected bombs but instead we got leaflets. They were in the form of a newsheet, written in German, with a map showing that the Allies had taken Hanover and that Brunswick was the next big town in line. It could not be long now. In fact, about a week later, we woke to find that our guards had disappeared and by about nine o'clock that morning we could hear that a battle was being fought on the outskirts of the city.

After a visit from Mustang fighters, bombing and shooting up the streets around us, we realized that we had better do something to identify ourselves. There were a few men among us who were still pretty fit because they had only been captured two or three weeks before, so they took on the job of signalling our presence. Somewhere or other they found some white paint, climbed onto the roofs of our huts and painted "POWs" in very big letters. This must have helped and although bombs and shells landed uncomfortably close to us, none touched our buildings.

The battle raged for three days, during which time about all we could do was lie on the floor and try to gauge from the gunfire how things were going. It became clear that the Germans were being pushed back further. Finally, at about six in the evening on the third day, everything went quiet. At last we could get off the floor, but we still reckoned it was best to stay put for a while. One or two chaps did venture out, however, and they heard from civilians that the Americans had taken the town.

Next morning we heard the rumble of heavy vehicles and a column of Sherman tanks and infantry came into view. It was the sight we had been longing for, and most of us were in tears. Later a small British medical unit came to have a look at us. The M.O. said there was not much he could do for us there but he made immediate arrangements for the worst of us to be sent back to the hospital in Hanover.

The hospital was run by Americans, and very efficiently too. In fact, everyone was full of praise for the way the Americans handled the POW situation. It was so wonderful to have a bath, scrub the filth off me and get rid of my lice-ridden clothes. By now it was about eight in the evening and as we entered the kitchen our eyes lit up at the sight of a huge pile of doughnuts on a table. I took one and automatically stuffed a second into my pocket. Then I realized that it was a stupid thing to do; there was no longer any need for that. I ate both doughnuts and drank a mug of coffee, quite the most sumptuous meal I had had for a very long while. Two hours later I brought it all up again.

There were about thirty of us in a large ward and the next morning an American M.O. came to examine us all. He started working his way round the ward but several times he heard my coughing and looked across at me. It was a strange, soft sort of cough I had - not at all like the cough you get when you have a cold - and it was almost continuous by now. In the end the M.O. left the man he was examining and came to me. "Let's take a look at you straightaway," he said. "How long have you had that cough?" He spent more than half an hour examining me and wrote two complete pages of notes. I began to wonder what on earth was wrong with me but, like all doctors, he would not tell me anything. All he would say was that I was too ill to fly home and would have to stay there for a week of treatment and X-rays.

All were allowed to fly home the next day except Jim Etherington from Chelmsford and myself. I was down to just over 8 stone, nearly 5 stone below my normal weight. I was given medicine every four hours, day and night, and put on a special diet. At the end of the week, thanks to this expert medical care, I was feeling much better and had started to put on a bit of weight. The M.O. saw me again and told me I was well enough to go home, but he added, "You were lucky. We got you just in time." I knew he was right. Although I did not realize it at the time, afterwards it sunk in that during those final days in Brunswick I had come very close to the end of the line. In fact, had the war in Europe lasted just a few weeks longer, a great many POWs would never have made it home.

I arrived in England on April 19th 1945 and was taken straight to Friern Emergency Hospital, New Southgate, London, where I spent the next three weeks. I was feeling better but far from well, and my condition was obviously still serious because they kept me in isolation. I had access to a mirror and I noticed that my face kept swelling up at intervals, especially in the morning. The treatment I received was first class and the nurses were wonderful. After three weeks the M.O. examined me in the morning and told me he wanted to keep me in for another week, but at midday he returned and said he was sorry but I would have to go out that afternoon. He needed every bed he could get to cope with the imminent arrival of a large number of casualties from Europe.

It was about 2.30 in the afternoon when I was discharged. As soon as I walked out of the hospital into the drive I suddenly felt lost. For nearly two and a half years I had been just part of a big group, constantly told what to do and where to go. Looking back at this account, I see that it is full of the passive voice: we were sent, we were ordered, we were told

etc. etc.. At no point could I act alone or decide for myself what time to get up, how much to eat or where to spend the day. And suddenly I was standing entirely alone and having to rely on my own initiative - a faculty that I had not used all this time - to cross London and catch a train. I was a very lonely figure as I walked down what seemed like a very long driveway. I don't suppose it was especially long really; I was just not used to walking without a column of men in front of me.

The street was empty and I just stood at a bus stop. I had no idea if it was the right one. I was feeling completely lost and on the point of tears. I was ready to run back into the hospital and I am sure I would have done if three women had not come by at that moment. They could obviously see that I was distressed and one of them said, "Are you all right, luv? What's the matter?" I mumbled that I had just come out of hospital and was waiting for a bus. "You won't get no buses here, luv," they said. "Where d'you want to go?" I told them I had to go to Liverpool Street Station and they said they would take me to where I could catch a bus to the nearest tube station. I have never been more grateful to anyone in my life. There was a group of soldiers at the bus stop and they said they were going my way and would see me all right. By the time I reached Liverpool Street I was getting a bit of confidence back and I managed to find my train for Ipswich. I had been away from England for five years and travelling on a crowded train with people laughing and chatting just seemed so strange to me. It was a different world.

Rehabilitation was not easy. I had six weeks leave and ought to have been pleased to see everyone again but for some reason I was reluctant to meet people. I felt strangely unable to talk to anyone.

With plenty of good food I put on weight but I had no energy at all and never felt well during the whole six weeks. After my leave I was admitted to hospital at Bury St Edmunds for further treatment for my dysentery, which had still not cleared up properly. The nurses were mostly volunteers and the majority were local girls. I have forgotten most of the names but two who do come to mind are Rose Ely and Dinah Mundy. The matron was Erica Dosser, who ran the wards with strict efficiency but had a heart of gold.

A month later I was discharged back to the army and posted to a camp in a park in the village of Tillgate, two miles from Crawley in Sussex. In order to rehabilitate ex-POWs, they had formed the "1st S & T Regiment". The "S & T" officially meant "Selection and Training", but we reckoned it really stood for "Sick and Tired". It was assumed that we had forgotten everything we had ever learnt about soldiering, so we were put into retraining groups according to our various trades. We were also given physical fitness tests and the first one required us to run a mile within a certain time limit. Some forty of us started off but after only a hundred yards I realized that I couldn't stick the pace. The others were already far ahead of me. I heard panting behind me - someone who was in an even worse state than me - so I waited for him and the two of us took a leisurely stroll round the course. No one even missed us. However, this experience made me realize just how unfit I was and I made up my mind to do something about it. I started off by walking as much as possible, and there were plenty of opportunities since public transport was scarce in those days. Later I progressed to long bicycle rides and in this way I got myself pretty fit again by the time I was demobbed in February 1946. Off and on for several years afterwards I had trouble with diarrhoea, but I have a lot to be thankful for in that now I do not suffer any ill effects. At 74 I am fit and well, thanks mainly to keeping myself fit through hard work.

There were many incidents that I have not recorded here because I do not have a clear enough recollection of them. I have stuck to what I know is entirely true and accurate. Nothing has been exaggerated; on the contrary, I have tended to play things down. I do not claim to have suffered more than anyone else; thousands of others had to endure the same conditions. Some fared worse, others better and some, of course, did not make it home again. Thank God it ended when it did. I for one could not have survived those conditions many more days and thousands of POWs were in a similar state.

I would not describe myself as deeply religious but I was brought up to attend church and to pray. I have always believed in prayer, and not only when things are going badly. I have great faith and I know this helped me to come through it all.

After the war I felt bitter towards the Germans for a while, but this did not last long. Nazi atrocities against the Jews and others are well-documented, but to be fair to our German guards, I do not believe that they intended to inflict such suffering on us British prisoners of war. In fact, had we been liberated before the winter of 1944-45, we would still have been reasonably fit and healthy. It was that long march with next to nothing to eat that did the damage. But it was not as if the Germans wanted to make us trek through the snow day after day. Their forces were suffering heavy defeats on both fronts and they did not know what to do with us except march us from place to place. In fact, they may have done us a favour by marching us away from the Soviet Army; many Allied

UGANDAN INSIGHT

In October half term this year, with the charity Education Action International, I shall be taking part in an "Insight" trip to Uganda. Along with seven other teachers from the UK, I shall experience family learning projects and school life in the Bugiri district of rural Uganda, where there is one of the highest rates of illiteracy in the world, especially among women.

Uganda is one of the poorest countries in the world and 18 years of conflict in the northern and western parts of the country has caused 1.6m people to flee their homes and it continues to exacerbate the effects of poverty. Since the government introduced free primary education in 1997, class sizes have grown enormously and the average class size is 80. In Uganda, last year, 15,000 children were abducted by the rebel army and forced to be child soldiers. Girls are kidnapped and forced to "marry" soldiers. 1 in 3 adults cannot read.

For the past 12 years, Education Action has supported an exciting and innovative family learning project in the Bugiri district, run by a dynamic NGO called LABE (Literacy and Basic Education). Through joint parent-child sessions, workshops for parents, adult educators and teachers and a strong focus on advocacy at national level to promote family learning as a strategy to raise education rates, LABE has dramatically improved both adult literacy rates and the educational performance of pupils. The project supports 38,000 literacy facilitators and community volunteers of which 25,000 are women and benefits two and half million of the 11 million people in Uganda who are illiterate. This project won the UNESCO literacy prize in 2002.

During the "Insight" trip in October, I will have the chance to work together with a Ugandan teacher, share ideas on teaching methods, then plan and execute a lesson together. It could be to a class of 150!!!, or to a group of parents under a tree or to family groups. We will also visit homes in local villages to see how the family learning is carried out in the home. Teachers in Uganda get paid £50 a month, teaching without resources or materials.

Kampala and the Bugiri are on the northern shore of Lake Victoria. As many of you will know, my mum Margaret Benton, spent many happy years in Uganda and Tanzania in the fifties, and I was born there. Until now the chance has not arisen for me to return, but I feel a deep personal connection with the chance this trip will offer me. As part of the involvement, Education Action ask me to commit to raising £5,000 (within 15 months of taking part), to support their work world-wide. Initially hesitant with my ability to honour this commitment due to family and work commitments, I have now decided to take up the challenge the best I can.

Having run the village guide unit for the last 11 years, I have enlisted the help of the girls in this project and we are busy packing bags in the Co-op in Hadleigh on July 15th and September 16th. The older girls, completing their Baden Powell Challenge, are running evenings on education issues and we have joined the campaign to "send my friend a teacher". On September 1st we shall be organising an afternoon activity information session in the Spinney from 12-3pm, supported by the African performance group "Tambai". There will be the chance to experience dancing, crafts, drumming and cooking. Please come along, all ages welcome. A small entry donation of £1, will go to Education Action.

As a personal challenge, I intend, with my daughter's help, to cover the distance of the lake during my summer vacation. I was born on the southern shore and Bugiri is on the northern shore a distance of 210 miles. We shall swim 40 miles (2,560 lengths of Hadleigh pool) and walk the rest. If you feel you would like to support me in this challenge, there will be a sponsor form left at the Post Office in Boxford.

If you are interested in getting involved further please contact me: lilbenton@fourways105.freeserve.co.uk

Many thanks for your anticipated support and interest in this project and I hope you will come down and support us at the Spinney on September 1st. **LIL BENTON** (210809)

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Above: The Groton WI about to set off on their outing to Clacton in 1926, the year of the general strike. The driver of Tom Skinner's Charabang was Ben Rose but can anyone identify any of the passengers. All the children in the picture would be in their 80's now.
Below: The forge at Groton whilst it was still a working forge. Can anyone name the men in the picture and when did the forge cease trading.

