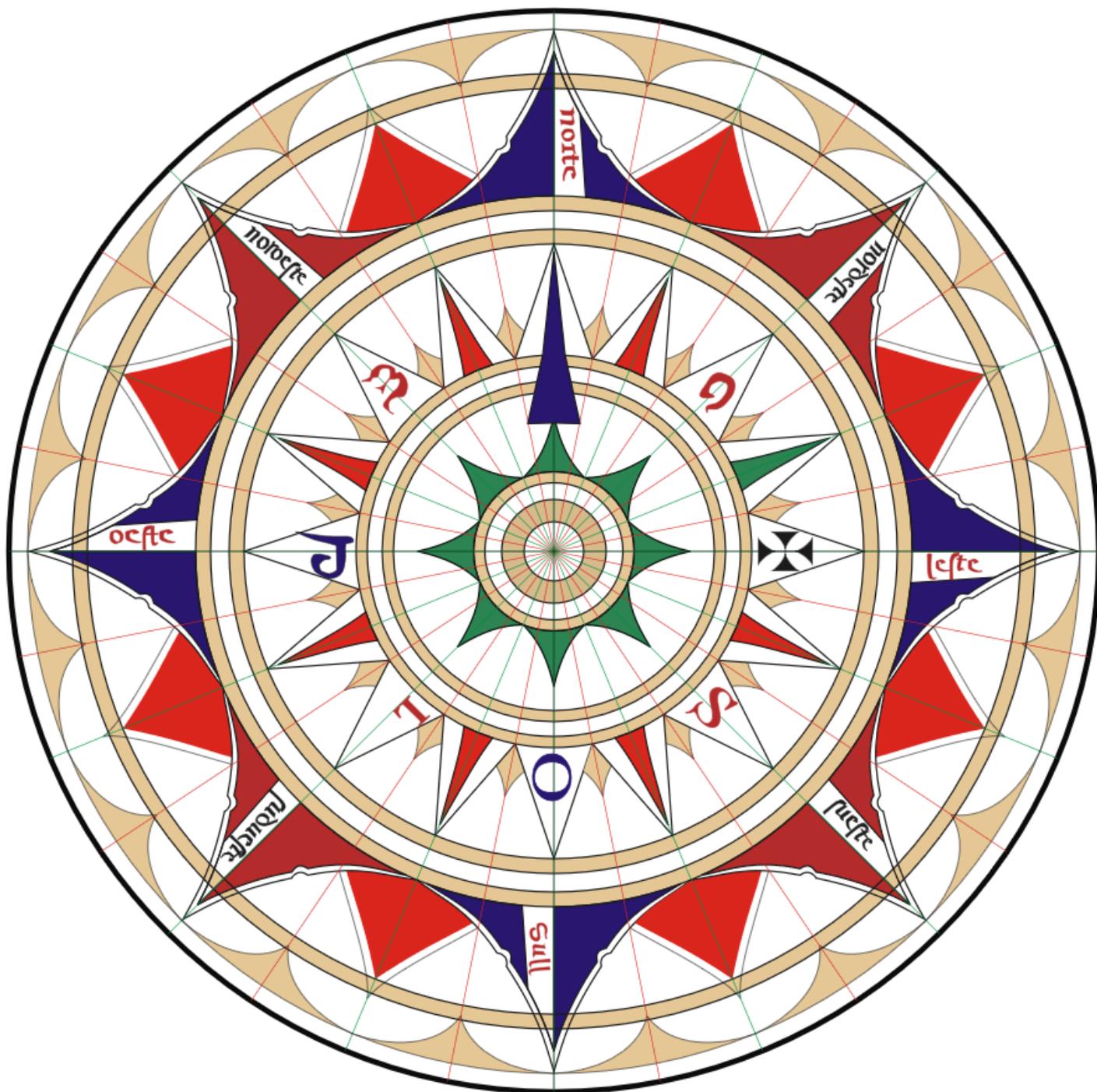


PARISH MAGAZINE

Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls

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Last year the Archbishops' of Canterbury and York called on all parishes in the Church of England to pray between Ascension and Pentecost (a period of 10 days) for more people to come to know Jesus Christ. This was done under the banner of 'Thy Kingdom Come', words which we find in the Lord's Prayer (Jesus' prayer), which is said by billions around the world on a daily basis. The churches here in these villages supported this by organising various events: we had our churches open daily, resources were provided to help people to pray, we encouraged people to pray prayers of blessings for our communities; we encouraged people to prayer walk, i.e. Pray for our villages as we walked or drove through them, and we had special services concluding with a United service on Pentecost Sunday. This year the Archbishops' again invited Christians to pray that more people would come to know Jesus, but with a difference: it was an international and ecumenical call to prayer. Again the local churches responded to this call to pray for our communities and nation.

But why should we do this? Well, Jesus himself commanded us to be His witness in the world and the purpose of being a witness is so that others will also become followers of Jesus. This is what the first Christians did when at the Jewish festival of Pentecost Jesus' followers were empowered by the Holy Spirit, as Jesus had promised them that they would be, to speak about the person of Jesus Christ, telling people who He was, the Son of God, that He died and rose from the dead in order that all might know that their sins (all the wrong things that we do) would be forgiven. Empowered through prayer by the Holy Spirit those first followers of Jesus found an amazing new confidence to be witnesses for Jesus Christ, "And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved", (*Acts 2:47*).

Archbishop Justin Welby said this, "In praying 'Thy Kingdom Come' we all commit to playing our part in the renewal of the nations and the transformation of communities." So when we pray 'Thy Kingdom Come' we pray for a Kingdom where Jesus' peace shall know no end, where none shall mourn and there will be no more tears. And don't we need this today. The evil terrorist atrocities of the past few weeks have brought this sharply into focus, that the whole world is in need of God's peace, and Christians believe that this peace is only available through Jesus Christ. The Christians role in ushering such a peace in is to pray, hence the call to pray 'Thy Kingdom Come'.

You see prayer moves us closer not only to God, but to one another. Prayer helps us to connect with those whom we cannot see. Prayer breaks down division because in prayer we have an opportunity to take each other's hands and find a safe and healthy stronghold - God! Praying 'Thy Kingdom Come' acknowledges that things are not as they should be. It's a prayer that we say through tears as we hear stories of the devastation that humans can bring onto the world, as we see the pain of sorrow and suffering. 'Thy Kingdom come' is a deep cry of longing for a different world, a better world, a world where peace reigns. One day this will happen: a new heaven and a new earth will come.

The Holy Spirit has an important role to play in all of this. It is the Holy Spirit that Christians celebrate at Pentecost, which is always 50 days after Easter Day, as we thank God for pouring His Holy Spirit out on His first followers. When God did this it had an amazing impact: three thousand people responded to the

message that these followers shared with the people around them and they were baptised. So the first followers of Jesus went from a small group to one over three thousand strong in the space of a few hours. So in Acts chapter two we read not about death and destruction, but about new life, hope, peace and love.

The events of that day, when God poured out His Holy Spirit were supernatural in nature. Just like

Jesus' experience after his Baptism by John the Baptist, when the Holy Spirit descended upon him in the form of a dove. But what had happened to His followers was slightly different. The Holy Spirit, for the first time was now available for all believers to receive. In fact, the Holy Spirit could only come when Jesus returned to Heaven, and there was an advantage of having the Holy Spirit over that of having Jesus: Jesus had been with His disciples, at their side; but the Holy Spirit will be in them (*John 16:7 & 14:17*). So on the day of Pentecost they 'were filled with the Holy Spirit' (*Acts 2:3*). This was not a freak experience for the apostles only, because 'Be filled with the Holy Spirit' is a command addressed to all Christians. So the inner presence of the Holy Spirit is the spiritual birthright of every Christian. It is this that gives us the power and the ability to do things for Jesus. Without the Spirit it is as if we are hoping that by knowingly putting flat batteries into a touch it will still work!

The Holy Spirit convicts people of sin, because it is the Spirit of truth. In this it makes the message of the Bible a living force in the person's heart and conscience, and opens our eyes to our true spiritual condition by making the words of the Bible understandable and relevant to our lives (*John 16:8-11; Eph. 6:17*). In being our Counsellor, Helper and Advocate, we can look to the Holy Spirit for assistance in all forms of Christian service. In particular, the Spirit helps us to pray. Because He understands our weaknesses He is able to prevent prayer from degenerating into a powerless routine.

So let me encourage you all to continue to pray 'Thy Kingdom Come' all year round and to do this by letting the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, where Jesus by the Holy Spirit comes and lives in you, transform your life with Godly holiness, peace and love.

The truth is to have Jesus as our example is not enough; we need him as our Saviour. This is what happened to all the followers at Pentecost: that by being touched by the Holy Spirit Jesus was revealed to them in a new and exciting way, a way that drove them to share their love for God, and God's love for all people, with those around them.

May we allow God to touch us in the way he touched the disciples at Pentecost and go and do the same in Jesus' name and through the power of the Holy Spirit.

With every blessing ...



Rev

Chris Norburn.

From the Registers

20th May : Wedding of Jack Knight and Emma Deakin at St Mary's Church , Redgrave

21st May : Baptism of Sophie Ann Whincop at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior

3rd June : Blessing of Marriage between Samantha Robinson and Jamie Kennell at St Mary's Church , Redgrave

PARISH MAGAZINE—MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

Things are still in a state of flux as we try to identify people to fill gaps in the parish magazine team. So please bear with us during this time of transition. In the meantime, we have a couple of gaps in content here which I've filled with drawings that our younger readers might like to colour in - but this is definitely not an age-specific activity, and I hear it's a very therapeutic activity for adults too!

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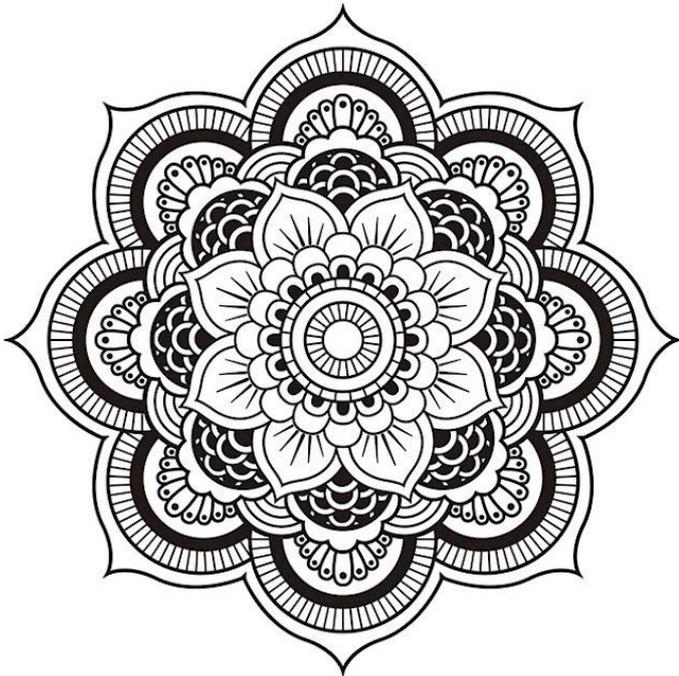
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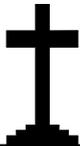
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Best wishes,
The Parish Magazine Volunteers



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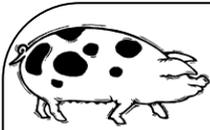


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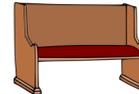
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June Report – Leeann Jackson-Eve (Clerk)

Five councillors were present, with apologies from Cllrs Bavington-Lowe and Bishop.

Public Forum: There was a discussion about further benefits proposed by the applicant seeking development of the land to the south of Back Hills (corner of the B1113). Although this application has not yet been decided, the applicant has been giving consideration to a possible Section 106 planning agreement which would include widening the footpath running between Nurses Home and The Limes, encompassing up to 1 metre from The Limes land, additional affordable housing and gifting of the woodland area to the community via a transfer to the Parish Council with areas to be used on a long-term basis by the school and pre-school. A representative of Barwoods at the meeting stated that the group would welcome further woodland in community ownership and would be prepared in principle to take on management of the land.

Planning: There were no planning applications.

Neighbourhood Plan: Hinderclay and Redgrave Parish Councils are interested in having some input where the NP addresses infrastructure issues. An application for grant funding has been submitted and the area designation has been approved – the area covers the parishes of Botesdale, Rickinghall Inferior and Superior. The Steering Group will be hosting some consultation on the issues you'd like it to address in the Neighbourhood Plan. See below for details. During June the Group will be drafting some surveys which we hope to debut at the event. These will cover housing needs, general issues and youth issues and one will be delivered to every household, hopefully in early July. There will be a separate survey for businesses. Keep an eye out for them as we need your input!

Projects: Work is progressing with the double-yellow lines at The Drift, the Co-op and Garden House Lane – it is currently with the County Council's design team. The Vehicle Activated Sign is still waiting on SCC to provide posts.

Play Area: Hopefully you've noticed the new fence (at the far end), the new gate and the new springies at the play area! There will be more work to refurbish the safety surfacing as well as some bits and pieces to make the

play area look a bit tidier. Unfortunately, someone broke one of the large Perspex panels in the youth shelter and that will also be replaced.

Correspondence: There is an Age UK Befriending Scheme for any over the age of 60 who is feeling lonely or isolated and would enjoy someone to talk to. Call 01473 353061 for more information.

Highways: There are two potholes that we hear about regularly. We're talking about the large one near Warrens Lane and the one at the edge of a passing place on Back Hills which is frequently hidden by a large puddle. Both of these, and the small holes down the centre of Diss Road, were reported some time ago. Unfortunately, it may be that the one in Back Hills does not meet the criteria for repair as "edge defects" are assessed differently from a pothole. We'll keep you posted.

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Redgrave Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

Redgrave June Report – by the Clerk

Councillors Mike Denmark, John Giddings, Bob Hayward, Richard Hilton, Ann Preston, Neil Smith and Jason Walker were present in addition to the Clerk and 17 members of the public.

Council Vacancy: The PC is sorry to see David Snashfold go and there is now a vacancy on the Council. If you are interested, please contact the Clerk.

Public Forum: Paul Sutton from Strutt and Parker was at the meeting to speak about the proposed development in Hall Lane, following up on the scheme presented at PC meetings in October and March. The main changes are to the layout and mix of the houses which now number 18 rather than 25, with seven affordable homes and 11 market homes. MSDC has requested that the area of the land which falls within the Conservation Area be kept relatively free of development so the new layout is concentrated at the southern edge. However, Mr Sutton reported that since asking to attend the PC meeting, further changes have been requested and so the layout will change again. He responded to comments about the mix of housing saying that it will be open to changes and could reflect local need. Many at the meeting felt this was small bungalows and low cost housing (most likely through a housing association or shared equity). Concerns about the infrastructure were brought up again and Mr Sutton explained that there is a tariff of charges on any large development for improving infrastructure (Section 106) but it would also be the duty of the sewage/water company to provide an adequate service. The current layout and Mr Sutton's contact details are on the village website if you were unable to make the meeting and want to comment. It's likely he will attend again with a new layout.

Answering the concerns about infrastructure, the Clerk reported that County Cllr Jessica Fleming has offered to set up a meeting with Botesdale, Rickinghall, Redgrave and possibly Hinderclay councillors to discuss various issues with those responsible at the County Council. It is hoped that plans for this meeting will progress after the general election.

Enquiries into the Lorrywatch scheme have confirmed that it is only set up where there is a weight restriction in place for lorries and the need to monitor traffic which shouldn't be there. The PC has received the support of South Lopham for a weight restriction on the B1113 from the A143 to the A1066. Now to convince Suffolk and Norfolk County Councils!

Housing Needs Survey: The PC feels that this is urgently needed to inform decisions about development in the village. As the Clerk is undertaking a similar survey for Botesdale/Rickinghall as part of their Neighbourhood Plan, it was agreed that a survey for Redgrave could be developed at the same time at a much lower cost than from consultants. It is hoped to have the survey ready to deliver in mid-July and if you can help with that, and collection a couple of weeks later, please contact Ann Preston on 01379 890974. Cllr Hayward has agreed to do the analysis following return of the survey.

Cross Keys Pub Purchase: Cllr Smith reported that a lot of work had been done towards the proposed purchase. A six-person Steering Group has been set up and meets weekly. The SG has visited other community

pubs, had discussions with the Plunkett Foundation, an organisation set up to help save community facilities, and has received a bursary of £2,500 from the Foundation for initial costs. They have also had offers of support from the "Pub is the Hub" initiative. A survey delivered to all households in Redgrave had a 32% response with overwhelming support for the purchase and this was followed by a village meeting with over 70 attendees, again with a tremendous amount of support. Following advice, the SG has set up the Redgrave Community Society which is a Community Benefit Society with six directors, listed as a limited company. The vision is to form a true community pub to appeal to residents and visitors of all ages and there is a long list of ideas to achieve that aim. Ultimately, the intention is to run the pub as a hub for the community rather than maximising business profit. The asking purchase price is £300k and all the organisations supporting the endeavour think the pub could be profitable based on similar projects in similar villages. It is encouraging to note that there are 50 community-run pubs in the UK and they have all been a success. Cllr Smith noted that there were initial costs involved, such as legal expenses, surveys and the production of an investment prospectus. Although the bursary has been agreed by the Plunkett Foundation, this is payment on receipt of paid invoices and up to this point expenditure on the project has come out of the pockets of the SG members. The PC has agreed therefore to fund in principle costs up to £5,000, most to be invoiced directly to the PC, but it has also been agreed to provide £500 of that up front. This will be paid at the July meeting. It was noted that typically 50% of the purchase costs will be raised from investments and 50% from grants and loans. If you can help in any way with this project, please contact Neil Smith on 01379 897213 or Neil.Smith@shelbourne.com. You can also contact the SG or see progress updates on Facebook – just search for Redgrave Community Pub News.

Correspondence: There is an Age UK Befriending Scheme for anyone over the age of 60 who is feeling lonely or isolated and would enjoy someone to talk to. Call 01473 353061 for more information.

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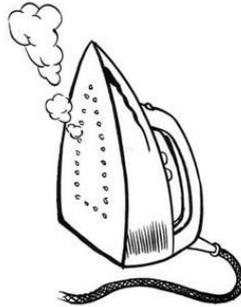
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Rickinghall Parish Council



MAY REPORT

Four councillors were present with apologies from Cllrs Short and Brown. This was the PC's annual meeting in which the PC votes in a Chairman and Vice-Chairman as well as deciding on individual councillors' roles in representing the local community. Geoff Short had indicated that he was happy to stand as Chairman again this year and was voted in as Chairman in his absence. Gillian Crossley-Holland was voted in as Vice-Chairman. The PC welcomed William Maskell onto the Parish Council. Councillors' details and responsibilities will be on the telephone list included in the parish magazine and on the PC's annual newsletter, the Botesdale Bugle, which you should be receiving in the July parish magazine. This information is also available on our website.

End of Year Finance: The accounts were agreed, ready to be sent to the Internal and External auditors. The Risk assessment policy was reviewed and agreed.

Neighbourhood Plan: The Clerk reported on the progress of the NHP, which will take two or more years to complete. Since the April meeting of the PC, there have been two meetings of the Steering Group at which terms of reference and a logo were agreed and a consultant hired to provide advice, support and expertise on the planning sections of the NHP. The Steering Group has also had information stalls at the plant sale in the Market Place, during the Garage Sale Trail and at the Open Gardens event. Diana Maywhort, the village history recorder, has agreed to sit on the Steering Group. There will be a newsletter out shortly but anyone who would like more information in the meantime can go to the Botesdale or Rickinghall websites. If you'd like to get involved, please contact the Clerk.

Planning: There were applications at three properties. The first two, conversion of an outbuilding for an office at Southgate Farmhouse, The Street, and a first floor extension at Willow Cottage, West Hall Road, received no objection from the PC. The third was another application for a new two-storey detached dwelling in the plot next to Tudor House, Bury Road. The Council felt that the size of the building was out of proportion to the plot, leading to loss of privacy and loss of light to Maplestead House. The position of the garage might also lead to loss of light to Tudor House, though that could not be confirmed as there was conflicting information about the position of the garage. There were a number of inaccuracies in the application. It was agreed that this made it very difficult to assess the application properly and the Parish Council therefore objected to the application.

JUNE REPORT

Six councillors were present with apologies from Cllrs Brown and Ebert.

Public Forum: We were fortunate to have a visit from PC Stefan Henriksen from our Safer Neighbourhood Team based in Stowmarket. He apologised for the lack of police presence at PC meetings but explained that with 73 parishes to cover with two members of staff, this just wasn't possible anymore and the police have chosen to utilise their limited time focussing on community issues. He emphasised that they are always contactable in the usual ways, by telephone on the emergency line and 101 and on their website. Bob Clark, the Village Hall Management Committee chairman, requested funding for the refurbishment of the toilets

at the village hall. This would cost £22k – 25k and grant funding would wish to see some input from the PC. It was agreed that if the village hall could wait until the following financial year, the PC would be able to commit £2,500 toward the work in recognition of this outstanding community facility.

Planning: There were no applications or decision notices.

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Projects: There are a number of community projects that have been taking a while to come to completion, some of them ours such as the double-yellow lines at the Co-op and Garden House Lane, which is currently at the design stage, the footpath map display, which we hope to have up by the end of the summer, and the vehicle activated sign, which is waiting for approval for the post locations. There are other projects such as street light replacements, which are sometimes ours, sometimes SCC's, depending on ownership, but are all reliant on UK Power Networks to carry out the essential power connection work. This is consistently delayed but we are doing as much prodding and reminding as we can!



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At the end of March Redgrave residents learnt that the owner of the Cross Keys wants to sell the pub to the village as a community asset. Otherwise the pub will close and three holiday dwellings, for which planning permission has already been granted, will be developed on the land behind it. Several villagers agreed to form a steering group to explore the feasibility of buying the pub.

Following a village survey to gauge support for the project, a meeting was held at the end of May to update residents. An overwhelming majority backed the steering committee to form a legal entity allowing them to secure the purchase of the pub on behalf of the village.

An Expression of Interest to Bid was sent to MSDC which triggers a six month moratorium expiring on 25 October 2017. This prevents the pub being sold elsewhere and allows time to raise the necessary funds.

The plan is to buy and refurbish the Cross Keys turning it back into a family-friendly, community pub serving good ales, wines and delicious value-for-money meals. Other exciting ideas are also being considered.

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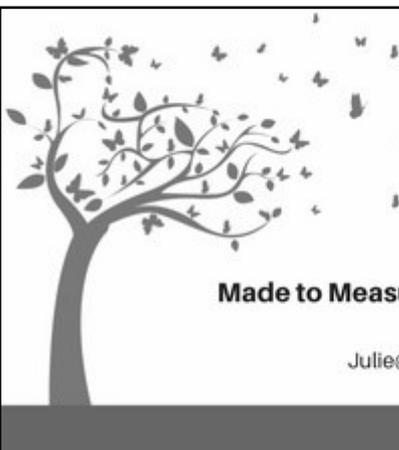
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Village News

Star Wing Brewery, Redgrave – the start of things to come...

As I put pen to paper for this short, first article on the new brewery that we have opened in Redgrave, it strikes me how long we have been setting up! Star Wing Brewery Ltd. was incorporated around June 2015. Now, almost two years on, we have begun marketing our cask ales in the local area and are pleased to say that – thanks to the support of our local publicans and drinkers – we have had a great start. For those of you that have been following the craft beer scene, you will know that there has been a boom in the number of craft breweries sprouting up in the last 10+ years. Now, wherever you go, there is a phenomenal choice of beer on tap and this trend shows no signs of slowing. It was with this in mind that, along with a couple of likeminded friends/business colleagues, we found ourselves sampling some incredible craft beer in America and decided to set something up here, in our local community, with the aim to develop a business that will be around for a good number of decades to come (see our website www.starwingbrewery.com for further news updates).

But what has taken us so long? Well, for the last eighteen to twenty-four months, we have been resurrecting a 19th century former Sawmill on Hall



Farm, next to the Redgrave Park Estate. In addition to cleaning, renovating, recipe building and decorating, we have installed a 10 beer barrel brewery that's capable of producing forty casks in a single brew day. This has been assisted greatly by the cooperation of the Farmer, Alastair Sharp, who has made every possible effort to ensure we can make the business work. We now have a brewery that uses full stainless steel piping and hygienic fittings typical of much larger breweries.

On top of this, for those of you used to travelling the back road from Redgrave to Diss, past St Mary's Church, you may have noticed that two long lines of telegraph poles have been installed on a nearby field. Indeed, we are now bringing hop growing back to Suffolk (it started here in the South East of England and then moved to Kent in the 1860s). The first 160 plants have been planted, of which several varieties have been deftly chosen so to supply our four core beers with our homegrown stock (these are not the same as the wild hops that we find so hard to remove from our gardens). They will take three years to come to maturity for a twenty year life span, but we expect to have a good crop at the end of August/early September when we hope some of you will join us at the brewery for hop picking. We will have the brewery open, where you can see us brew a 'Green Hopped' beer using hops straight from the field, a good opportunity for some of you to come and see brewing in action (and also enjoy some free samples)!



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Club News



Christine Adams - "Miss Savidge Moves her House"

The speaker at the May meeting of The Heritage Circle was Christine Adams. Her talk was entitled 'Miss Savidge Moves her House'.

Miss May Savidge was Mrs Adams' aunt-in-law and lived at Ware in Hertfordshire. She lost both

her parents at 21 years old, and decided she wanted to find out more about her family history. She discovered family in Holland. Her great grandfather lived on Texel, and was trying to build a lighthouse to stop the wrecking of ships for which the area was famous. In 1939 Miss Savidge bought a bike and cycled through Holland taking photos which she used to raise money from ship owners to build a light house. She later received a call for help from the light house keepers on Texel, and she sent parcels of food and clothes to help them through the war.

She then became a cartographer and studied secret German maps. Miss Savidge wanted to help the war effort so became a draughtsman, previously unheard of for a woman, and worked for De Havilland designing aircraft. She also joined the St John Ambulance and trained girls in first aid.

She wanted somewhere to live, and decided to restore an old Thames river barge, from which she was later rescued by the R.N.L.I. Her family bought her a car, but she preferred her motor bike. She then bought a house which was part of a bakery, and she lived in the back part on a lane called Monkey Row. The Ware Council placed a compulsory purchase order on the property in the 1950's. Miss Savidge contested this order and, suspecting that the house was very old, removed plaster etc. to reveal parts of the timber frame. The local Historical Society researched the property and discovered that it dated back to 1415, and the lane was originally used by monks, and called Monke Road.

Miss Savidge and her battle to save the house made national news in 1960 when she decided that she would move the house to a plot of land at Wells-next-the-Sea. She wrote to the R.A.F. asking if they could lift the house with a helicopter and move it for her. They replied that it was too big. Miss Savidge then decided to move the house herself; she had a year to do it.

Being a draughtsman she drew up plans, she numbered all the timbers which were pegged together, also the roof tiles, and removed fireplaces, all the time refusing help. Three men and a lorry moved the house to Wells where she then proceeded to re-build the house while she lived in a caravan. Only once did she ask for help from some local fishermen, the rest she did unaided. She was then nearly 60 years old, and the project would take her to the end of her life, 23 years.

She could be seen in all weathers climbing scaffolding when she was well into her eighties. She became ill, but when the doctor called she would only communicate with him through the letter box. She died peacefully in Wells Cottage Hospital, and Mrs Adams had the task of sorting out Miss Savidge's house and possessions. She had been a hoarder and had, over the years, saved every note, wrapper, letter etc. carefully filed in copies of The Radio Times. She also left 900 diaries, and everything was recorded in duplicate. Her will was 9 pages long, leaving the house to Mrs Adams' teenage children, but leaving the task of finishing the house to their parents. The house appeared on the Antique Road Show and, as well as the book about Miss Savidge, a film is also to be made. Mrs Adams lives in the house and, over the years, has restored it and shows people round by appointment.

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Question - My sister is terminally ill and wishes to be cared for at home. To help her remain at home her family is considering buying her an electrically adjusting bed with a special invalid mattress, a commode chair and possibly a stair lift. Will we have to pay VAT on these items?

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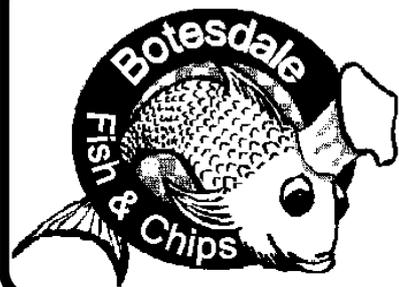
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Monday	3 rd	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm 7:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World Botesdale Parish Council	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Tuesday	4 th	9:45-10:45 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Pilates Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	5 th	9:30am 10:00am 5:45pm 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Motocross Redgrave Parish Council	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Wattisfield Hall Activities Centre
Thursday	6 th	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 10:30am 6:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Headspace St Nicholas Hospice Care: Drop in Diss U3A Zumba Rickinghall Parish Council	Rickinghall Village Hall All Saints Redgrave Botesdale Health Centre United Reformed Church Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	7 th	9:15am 10:00am 8:00pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Positive Steps Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	8 th	9:00am 9:00am 10:00am 10:30-12:30 7:30pm	Farmer's market Car Boot sale Church open Wildlife Watch St Edmunds Male Voice Choir	Rickinghall Village Hall R Recreation Ground Rickinghall Inferior Redgrave Lopham Fen Redgrave St Mary's
Monday	10 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	11 th	9:00am 9:30am 9:45-10:45 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Coffee on the corner Macmillan Information & advice Pilates Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	Parkview Chapel Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Health Centre Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	12 th	9:30am 10:00am 10:30-12:30 12 noon	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre RAHOF coffee morning Headspace Lunch	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Lone Pine, Redgrave All Saints Redgrave
Thursday	13 th	9:30am 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Phoenix Luncheon club Zumba Women's Institute	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall

Friday	14 th	10:00am 7:00pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps Auction of Promises Dance Classes	Rickingham Village Hall Park View Chapel Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	15 th	10:00am 10:00-3:00	Church open	Rickingham Inferior Redgrave Lopham Fen
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Monday	24 th	10:00am 2:00pm 7:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickingham Village Hall Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall
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Friday	28 th	9:15am 10:00am 10:00am 8:00pm	Rickingham Ramblers Positive Steps Time to Paint Dance Classes	Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	29 th	10:00am 8:00pm	Deadline for Orders Church open R'hall Country Music club	Botesdale Oil Syndicate Rickingham Inferior Rickingham Village Hall
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The speaker at the May meeting of Redgrave Garden club was Karen Lawrence, she told how she had become interested in basket weaving, had done a two year course and now made many items including some special commissions. She brought along some examples of her work, and told how they were made and the material used, Whilst talking Karen proceeded to make an obelisk from willow to use as a support for climbing plants, this was then raffled later. The July meeting will be the annual bar-b-q. Details on the web site, all welcome.



Angela Bigley

BARWOODS

Now you know where our sites are (see the map in the last magazine), why not visit them? Each one has a footpath running through it that can be incorporated into a pleasant walk. Miller's Orchard is a mature wood, but the other sites contain new planting, by which I mean under fifteen years, so are more open.



As I write, there has been some welcome rain, and the wildflowers are flourishing along with bees, butterflies and numerous other insect pollinators. Also the hedges we planted are doing well; these are very good for wildlife, providing food, shelter, and corridors for creatures to move along.

Another suggestion: why not join us on a Sunday morning work party (first Sunday of the month)? Check with one of us where we will be.

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Open Gardens update

A big thank you for all the helpers and gardeners who made the Open Gardens event a very happy day.

It is such a pleasure to see so many smiles, strangers chatting to each other as they were made so welcome in the Hall, walking down the street and explore the village gardens.

A great deal of work is put in by all but now, gardeners, is the time to sit back and enjoy the fruits of all that effort:

- 18 Gardens and the Chapel of Ease opened to visitors on Sunday 14 May.
- 160 visitors enjoy a day exploring the villages of Botesdale and part of Rickinghall village.
- After being welcomed in Botesdale village Hall by volunteers for refreshments, an opportunity to browse three excellent craft stalls and learn little about of the history of the villages and its future development plans;
- before setting off with their maps to explore the gardens; returning for coffees, lunches and tea before departing for home stocked up with that extra plant for their gardens from the well stocked plant stall.

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Exploring the Past

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Planning and Building in Redgrave, Botesdale and Rickinghall

At the present time Rickinghall and Botesdale are in the process of drawing up a neighbourhood plan and Redgrave is applying for funding for a housing needs survey to help shape any future development in the village to residents' needs. This has been triggered partly by various planning applications which have been put forward in the three villages.

A recent outline planning application to build up to forty plus houses in a field off Garden House Lane, Rickinghall, has helped the villages to decide they need a neighbourhood plan in order to decide the housing needs of our villages which are being looked into at the moment.

It is interesting to see from local newspapers how often planning applications have come up during the past four decades. A planning officer from Mid Suffolk District Council attended a Redgrave Parish Council meeting in March 1982 and explained that population growth would be encouraged along the A45 corridor. Redgrave did not fit into this plan and only infilling or small groups of houses would be allowed. So far this has been adhered to.



Garden House Inn. Photograph taken by Rev E Farrer on 7 Nov 1926. He said this was about 10 years after the pub closed.

Dauber properties of North London applied to build 74 houses on a 5.2 acre site off Garden House Lane, Rickinghall, in 1985. Local residents met to discuss the application and a resident of Garden House Lane wrote to the planning authority and Rickinghall Parish Council saying that the development would breach a section 52 agreement imposed by Mid Suffolk District Council on a previous application by a different developer several years before this application. The access from Garden House Lane to the main A143 road would be too narrow to fit in with legal requirements. This was before the new A143 bypass was built and Garden House Lane was a country lane and footpath which eventually joined up with Church Lane and Potters Lane leading to Botesdale Common. The lane was named after the Garden House Inn which was a pub from the

eighteenth century until the early twentieth century.

A new estate named Wheatfields was built off Garden House Lane and the first house was sold in 1987 for £27,950. The estate was completed in 1988. This consisted of seventy five houses in various styles. It included twenty six two bedroomed terraced cottages, twenty six semi-detached two bedroomed bungalows, eleven detached linked two bedroomed bungalows and twelve three bedroomed semi-detached houses. These were arranged around three cul-de-sacs joined by a central road,

Bellway Homes produced a brochure with the name Pennyfields, situated off Garden House Lane, which included fifty eight houses and four bungalows in various styles. These were also built around three cul-de-sacs joined by roads. A few houses were built around a small green in the centre of the estate. The houses on the whole estate consisted of four bedroomed family homes, three bedroomed and two bedroomed houses, and four two/three bedroomed bungalows. This estate was built and is now known as Ryder's Way and includes Basil Brown Close. I live in one of the bungalows which was built in 1990, although many of the houses were built before this. A few more houses were built after I moved here in 2001.

An application from Mr. Johnson of Johnson's Garage, formerly Walsingham Garage, on the corner of Garden House Lane and the old A143 was submitted in 1988. This was to demolish the old 1930s style garage and build eighteen homes. Walsingham Mews, a complex of eighteen two bedroomed houses and flats around a courtyard was built there in the late 1980s.

Peter and Sarah Holt-Wilson submitted an outline planning application for 50 homes on a four-acre site on the corner of the Redgrave Road and Back Hills in June 1989. This included land at the back of Botesdale Village Hall and would include a tennis court and a children's playing field. Some of the houses were to be retirement homes and social housing. Nothing ever came of this scheme. This field had been let as allotments in the nineteenth century by the Wilson family.

Llanover Estates planned to build between 500 and 750 houses between the villages of Botesdale and Rickinghall up to the proposed bypass in 1991. The bypass was not opened until 1995 and nothing ever came of this scheme.

These applications do not include the odd small developments which have been built in the villages as infilling, or the development at Rectory Meadow, Rickinghall.

Information taken from various local newspaper cuttings and sales brochures. If you would like to read more about the old properties mentioned see Quatrefoil book 4 'A walk Through Rickinghall' by Diana Maywhort which will be on sale at Rickinghall Inferior Church on Saturday July 8th from 9.00am – 12.30pm.

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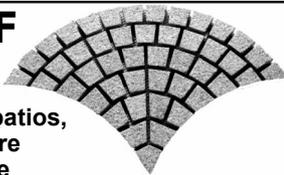
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The Birth of Brands

The idea of putting a brand name on a commercial product has a long history. An early example, but by no means the earliest, can be found on some items of pottery from the Roman period called Samian. This beautiful glossy red pottery was produced in very large quantities in France and Germany and exported throughout the Roman Empire.

Much of this pottery was for everyday use but some items were of outstanding quality and clearly the work of master craftsmen. In many cases the makers would stamp their marks on their pieces to establish authenticity and make it easier for customers to identify their work. It did not take long before inferior potters imitated these marks on their own products in an attempt to increase the value.

Trademarks and brand names became increasingly important in the nineteenth century when advertising spread widely, particularly through the developing newspaper industry. This had begun a century earlier and there are competing claims for the first newspaper to be produced regularly and reliably. One early publication appears to have been the Norwich Post published from 1701 until 1713 and regarded by some as the country's first provincial newspaper. This was quickly followed by the Norwich Postman and the Norwich Gazette which later became the Norfolk Chronicle.

As newspapers became established in the second half of the century shopkeepers increasingly realised they were an ideal way attracting the attention of potential customers. One of the first local shopkeepers to seize this opportunity was the Botesdale grocer and draper James Hailstone. In April 1778 he put an advert in the Ipswich Journal:

JAMES HAILSTONE takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general, that he is just returned from London, and has laid in an entire new and neat assortment of linen and woollen drapery, haberdashery, hosiery, grocery, ironmongery, &c. which he intends selling wholesale and retail on the lowest terms. Those who will please to favour him with their commands may depend on their orders being carefully attended to, with a desire to please, and an assiduity to merit their future favours,

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Henry Doughton, a wig maker who had a shop in Rickinghall Inferior close to the Market Place, decided local papers were just the way to advertise patent medicines which were very popular at the time. The brands he stocked had names intended to be memorable and included Dr. Bateman's Pectoral Drops, Betton's only true British Oil and Dr Radcliffe's famous Purging Elixir

By the end of the nineteenth century manufacturers were changing the way they produced some of their goods, putting them in smaller packages or other containers rather than selling them loose to be measured out in the shops. Sacks of flour or sugar and chests of tea were replaced by the same products in small packets. Fruit, jams and sauces were now being sold in tins, small glass jars and bottles.

Lyle's, later Tate & Lyle, originally sold their Golden Syrup in wooden casks and then from large dispensers on grocers' shelves. In 1885 they started using their iconic green and gold tins which they claim to be the world's oldest registered brand. This led to manufacturers putting even more emphasis on brand names and, together with wholesalers, expanding their advertising and focusing on specific brands.

While this new packaging process obviously made the shopkeeper's life easier, it also made it easier to become a shopkeeper. While the husband might be the main breadwinner, his wife could set up a small shop in the family home selling branded, pre-packed goods. These would be advertised in local papers by the manufacturer or wholesaler and delivered to the shop by the latter who might even provide the goods on credit.

A good local example of this is provided by Rosetta Musk who started working life as a maid in Diss in 1911. About ten years later she was in London working as a cook at Barkers department store in the Kensington, a decision she may have taken because she shared an aspiration of many women in service to save enough money and open a shop of their own.

In 1923 she married a poultry dealer Fred Fellingham and three years later began renting what is now Glenfield, one of the terrace of four houses near to 'Cut Above' hairdressers in Rickinghall. While her husband was running his poultry business from the outhouses behind their house, she opened a shop selling sweets



Rosetta Fellingham with Peggy outside her shop in Rickinghall

and tobacco.

In 1932 the owner of the four houses, Hannah Lines, died and Rosetta Fellingham faced the choice of buying all four properties or losing her business. Fortunately her brother Will Musk had become a successful farmer and lent her £295 to buy all four properties in 1933. She ran her business for 45 years finally giving up just after the introduction of decimal coinage in 1971. (1)

(1) Thanks to Chris & Marcia Bell for the information about Rosetta Fellingham and for the Photograph.

Graham Claydon

Graham's book about local shops & shopping, Quatrefoil's 14th in the series 'Recording Local History', will be launched at Quatrefoil's history day in the village hall on Sunday 3rd

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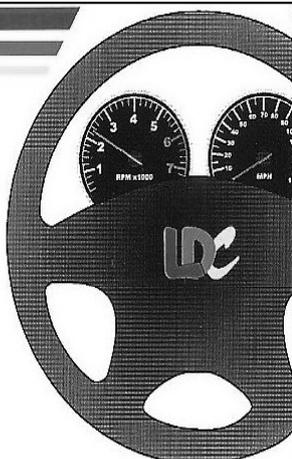
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Bill's Birds

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Such are the deadlines on the magazine that the contents of this note were written immediately after the London bridge attack. I woke up to the news that 6 people had been killed and over twenty injured. Those were the figures at the time.

There are two inevitable questions that always arise at these times. If there is a God why didn't he stop it? Secondly: Why? Why me, why my son/daughter/ husband/wife etc.

Let me consider the first question. It is clearly evil so why didn't God stop it? After all, there is a Christian song that states, "He tells every thunderbolt where it should go." Leaving aside the question of whether he does tell every thunderbolt where it should go why doesn't he zap the terrorists in the planning stage of their atrocity? It keeps being said that the police have three thousand of them under investigation. Three thousand of them, three thousand lightning strikes and the job is done but could the rest of us live under such a threat? Is our thinking so perfect that we wouldn't be walking around more in fear than that caused by terrorism? OK lightning strikes are overkill so why doesn't he control the minds of these people? To say that he should do that, means that you and I have to give him control over our minds. Is that acceptable? I believe few would want that.

Moving on to the second question as to the big 'Why?' We actually have just such a situation with Jesus being asked that question. Two incidents had taken place. Pilate, the governor of the province had presumably become angry at some revolt on the part of some Galileans. Again presumably to teach the population a lesson he had his troops slaughter a few of them and publicly had their blood mixed with the blood of some of the Jewish sacrifices. The people told Jesus about it. He answered, "Do you think that these Galileans were worse sinners than all the other Galileans, because they suffered in this way? No, I tell you; but unless you repent, you will all likewise perish." Clearly around the same time a tower had fallen on a crowd for he continued, "Or those eighteen on whom the tower in Siloam fell and killed them: do you think that they were worse offenders than all the others who lived in Jerusalem? No, I tell you; but unless you repent, you will all likewise perish."

He doesn't dwell on the why. Towers built by bad builders fall over and people get killed. God doesn't control bad builders. The governor became angry with a revolt. God doesn't control governors. Instead Jesus turns the question back on the questioners, "No, I tell you; but unless you repent, you will all likewise perish."

He isn't saying that these particular people would experience a tower falling or be caught up in retribution action by the governor of the province. What he is saying is that death may be just around the corner and if not it will catch up with us all someday. None of us are perfect so be ready to make your peace with God now. Put things right with him. These incidents should make us think.

We now look back on the question from the other side of the cross where Jesus offers forgiveness. In repenting we admit that we aren't perfect, put it right where we can and accept the offer of forgiveness that Jesus made. You don't have to understand it fully but you need to fully accept it.

I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.

The apostle Paul. His letter to the Galatians (2.20)

I am afraid I sometimes fill my articles with the rarer birds, but there is always something of interest in our own gardens. I get information from many of you by phone, a chance word in the Co-op, or in the street. "We have a pair of Bullfinches on our feeders." "Lucky you". Or, "Bill, I think I have seen more Thrushes recently. Why?" "So have I". "I have a noisy Starling that imitates my telephone and also sends me in to the garden to look for the overhead Buzzard that is making that noise." I know that Starlings ruin your fat balls, but they do break them up and look underneath them and you will see the birds without strong beaks, Hedge Sparrow, Robins, Tits and Blackbirds, having a feast.

How about you fortunate householders in Water Lane, Rickinghall, with your pair of Red Legged or French Partridges? They are game birds that were introduced from France and compete for habitat with our Grey Partridge, which has suffered more than the French, due to changes in farming procedures, the Grey losing 85% of its population in twenty-five years. The French Partridge is very different in colour from our rather dull 'Grey'. The French has red legs and bill and varied colours around its head and neck.

Now, what of our Swallows and other hirundines? Swallows, very few until 27 May when we had a friendly pair over our garden. House Martins are late, my first was seen on 22 May, but Swifts were on their usual average arrival time, 5 May. How about the Spotted Flycatcher, so far 28 May. None yet reported by our usual watchers, BUT, Stop Press! Later on that day a pair returned to their usual site in Fen Lane, Redgrave. A nest was discovered with one egg. I enquired from the BTO at Thetford and they state that the Martins and Fly Catchers arrival suffered from the late cold north winds.

Sadly re our TV watching, out of eight Great Tit eggs only one baby survived, and, honestly, we did not dare disturb them.

And now I can tell you about my Redgrave Fen birds. If you walk there, have a look at the up-to-date and accurate list of birds seen at the Centre. We had up to three calling Cuckoos and eleven Hobbies. The latter arrive at good feeding lakes after migration (Lakenheath had over twenty eight), fill up with food, find a mate, and go off to their breeding spot. Our Marsh Harriers have bred, still three adults present. A new second year male, tagged in Essex, has ousted one of our two males.

And, I did come across Bearded Tits, about half a dozen of them criss-crossing my pathway between Middle and Little Fen. In the same spot on another day, I was delighted to hear a booming Bittern. We had the last one two years ago. No breeders yet. I suppose it continues booming until it finds a mate. Do I hope it finds one? Yes, if it encourages it to return next year. No, if you want more 'booms' and no mate! I counted four booms every fifteen minutes. You have to be patient. It starts with a sort of 'hiccough' or audible intake of air before the first boom.



Bittern

And, to finish, best of all, I heard a Turtle Dove on Botesdale Common. Where is the Common? A vague area beyond the bypass. Good walkers with good ears, or hearing aids, are advised to follow this up.

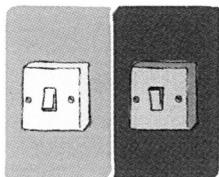
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* Soft fruits are also in season, providing you've been protecting them from marauding blackbirds and other such pests. If you are harvesting for jam making then try to do this just before full ripening, to assist the setting process. Strawberries have mostly gone, but watch out for the 'runners' and if you want more healthy and young plants you can encourage these to root by laying a stone on the shoot so that the offset settles into the ground and sends out roots. *

* The compost in planted containers and baskets will start to get a bit leaner as July progresses so think about commencing a weekly liquid feeding routine. Watering is a necessity at this time of year, and it's best to do this in the evenings so that compost stays damp for long enough enabling roots to take advantage. Also, adding decorative stones to the surface of the compost will help reduce evaporation. *

* Secateurs are especially valuable at the moment as they make light work of dead-heading, a routine which will prevent plants from developing seed heads and will instead encourage more flowers and a longer flowering season. Unfortunately fungus and aphids also proliferate at this time of year, so whilst you are tending to fruit and flowers, keep an eye out for the enemy and nip them in the bud as it were. *

* Happy Gardening! *

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Petalberry jam

Ingredients

- 400g/14oz strawberries, ideally Albion strawberries, hulled and halved
- 300g/10½oz jam sugar
- 1 lemon, juice only
- 1 food-grade scented rose, separated into petals
- 2 tsp rosewater
- knob butter (optional)

Method

1. Squish the strawberries in a large preserving pan and cook over a medium heat for about 20 minutes.
2. Add the sugar and lemon juice and keep the pan on a medium heat to dissolve the sugar. Do not boil until the sugar has dissolved.
3. Bring the mixture to a rolling boil (the mixture should be bubbling vigorously so that if it rises to the top of the pan it cannot be stirred down), stirring occasionally to avoid burning on the bottom of the pan. Cook for about 20 minutes.
4. Add the rose petals and rosewater and cook for a further two minutes.
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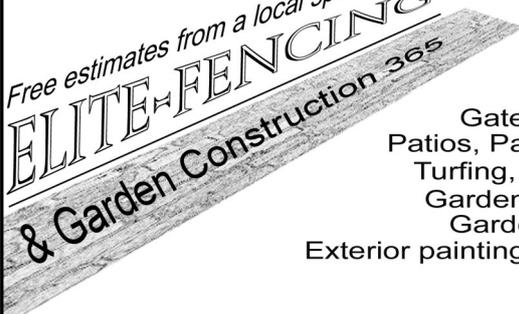


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About us: We are a registered charity operating on a 'not for profit' basis. We provide a happy, stimulating and secure learning environment for children aged 2-5 years.

School transition: We work closely with St Botolph's Primary

School to ensure a smooth transition for our children into primary school. In the academic year before they start school, our pre-school children graduate from being "Caterpillars" to "Butterflies" and our Butterflies benefit from specific activities, such as phonics and numeracy, to help them prepare for school. We also make regular visits with the children to St Botolph's to take part in activities such as assemblies, stories and lunches.

OFSTED: We were thrilled to receive a fantastic OFSTED report in December 2014 and were very proud to have received particular praise for providing an "extremely calm, relaxed and friendly atmosphere". A copy of the full report is available on request or you can find it on the Ofsted website.

Committee: The Committee is responsible for the management of the pre-school. Parental involvement is key to a child's successful development and volunteering for the Pre-school Committee is an ideal way to be involved in both your child's development and their life at preschool.

Committee members also help to shape how the pre-school setting is managed. New members are always welcome (and needed). You can choose how much time to commit and there are lots of ways to contribute so please contact us if you would like to get involved

We are a non-profit organisation and we try and keep the fees as low as possible at the moment they are only £2.60 per hour for 3 & 4 year olds and £2.70 for 2 years). These will be going up in September.

We are also in desperate need of new Committee Members.

Help needed

Can any local people help with any of the following either with free labour or donating materials:-

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- Canopy extension (to original canopy)
- Canopy cleaning
- Artificial grass
- Sand for sand pit
- Gazebo
- Making a water wall
- Woodland tidy (overgrown nettles etc)
- Top soil

We do not have surplus funds so if anyone can help in any way please call 07796 014304.

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Sudoku

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2					5			
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		7				3		2
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			4					1
		5			1			3
	9		3			7		
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A	E	C
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A	D	E

How many words containing three or more letters can you make from the letters in the grid above? There are at least 35 words to be found. Proper nouns are not allowed, plurals are. Can you find the nine letter word?

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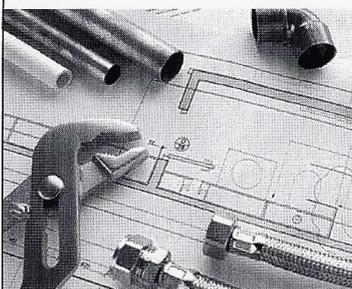
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Sunday 17th Sept. – Solos EC Champ - 11.30am start

Redgrave Activities Trust 10th SEPTEMBER

The increase in the cost of running the field and the Hall means that in order to keep the Hall-hire affordable, we will hold an annual jumble sale to supplement our funds.



Anybody with anything to donate, please call Jim on 890142 and collection will be organised by a member of the team.

ALL proceeds will go to hall and field maintenance. The R.A.T. (Redgrave Amenities trust) meets every 1st Monday of the month at 8-00pm and all are welcome.
Jim McCluskey (Hall Hire)

Quatrefoil will be holding the annual 'Bringing History Alive' day on Sunday **September 3rd** in **Rickinghall Village Hall** from 10 am to 4 pm. This year the 14th book in the Quatrefoil series will be launched which will be about shops and shopping in our villages for the past four hundred years, written by Graham Clayton. Many of the displays will feature old shops from our villages as well as information for people researching into the history of their families or houses, such as the census returns. Graham will give a talk on shops at 10.30 followed by another talk by Sue Emmerson on Brian Chandler and his book James Scarfe of Botesdale. Brian was a member of Quatrefoil and Botesdale Local History Recorder who died recently. These talks will be repeated at 2.30.



Light refreshments will be available.
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Donations towards the future costs of more publications will be welcome. The book will sell for £5, the same as previous books, apart from Rickinghall Inferior Church Guide which is £3.

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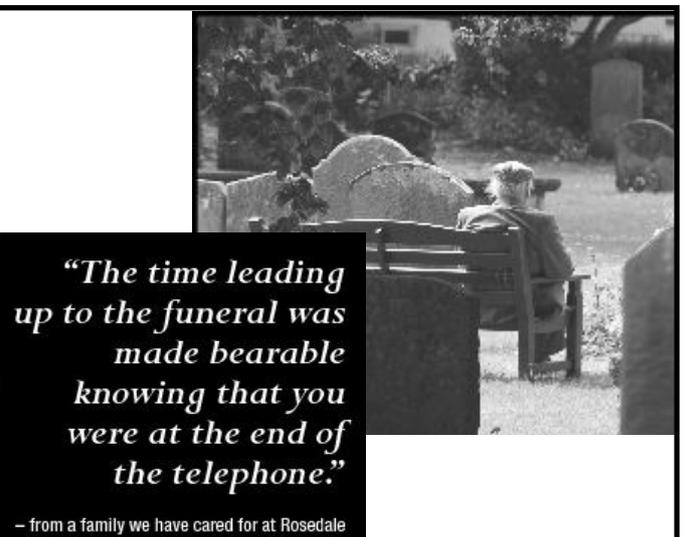
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Date	1st reading	2nd Reading
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9th July	Romans 7:15-25a	Matthew 11:16-19, 25-end
16th July	Romans 8:1-11	Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23
23rd July	Romans 8:12-25	Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43
30th July	Romans 8:26-end	Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

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2nd July	Mrs C Hilliard	Mrs J Shepherd	Mrs C Davidson	Mrs J Whitehead	Mrs M Self	Mrs J Bennett
9th July	Mrs L Wills	Tbc			Mr and Mrs Rixon	
16th July	ST MARY'S REDGRAVE		Mrs R Walker	Rector	Mrs M Self	Mrs J Whitehead
23rd July			tbc	Mrs K Gunn	Mrs J Sheehan	Rector
30th July					Mrs J Sheehan	Rector

Flower Rotas			
		Redgrave	Rickinghall
1st July (Sat)	MARRIAGE BLESSING RICKINGHALL		Mrs P Rixon
2nd July (Sun)		Mrs F Lamb	
9th July			Mrs J Sheehan
16th July		Mrs R Powell	Mrs J Sheehan
23rd July	ST MARY'S REDGRAVE	Mrs P Button	Mrs A Rippingall
30th July			Mrs A Rippingall

Thank you

BOTESDALE METHODIST CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL

Many thanks to all who visited our flower festival over the weekend of 2nd – 4th June, based around the theme of **Miracles and Parables**.

Thanks too must go to all those who baked cakes, grew plants, made cards, organised publicity, devised arrangements and helped to man stalls and provide refreshments for the three days of the festival. The weekend culminated in a Songs of Praise-style service on the Sunday afternoon, led by Mrs Jane Drury from East Harling, which was a fitting end to our celebrations.

The magnificent sum of £1,075 was raised which will be used to improve the facilities in the church.

Thank you, once again, for your support.

Sue Goodwin

Neighbourhood Watch



Due to Police cutbacks, information for residents who are victims of crimes is very poor. Anyone who is the victim of crime or unsocial behaviour incidents, in respect of Botesdale and Rickinghall, should contact Peter Beck and in respect of Redgrave, contact John Campbell. Contacts for both are below.

Local Contact Details

For Neighbourhood Watch contact your local Co-ordinator, or else in Botesdale and Rickinghall Peter Beck on 01379 890495, (email : peter@pbeck.plus.com), and in Redgrave John Campbell on 01379 890946 or email him on redgrave.nwatch@outlook.com

Contact Details:

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- *Sunday 23rd – Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am.
- Sunday 30th – No services at Parkview Chapel.

*Refreshments served at 10.30am.

- Thursday 6th – 'Praise Hour' – 2.00pm.
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- 16th July : Congregational Service
- 23rd July : Rev David Ely Holy Communion
- 30th July : United Service

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St. Mary's
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2nd July '17 3rd Sunday After Trinity

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10.30 All Saints, Redgrave
All Saints Altogether

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6.30pm St Mary's, Rickinghall Evening Prayer

9th July '17 4th Sunday After Trinity

8:15 St. Botolph's, Botesdale BCP Communion



10.30 St Mary's, Rickinghall
CW Communion

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16th July '17 5th Sunday After Trinity

8:15 St Mary's, Redgrave BCP Communion



10.30 St Mary's, Rickinghall
Worship Together with Baptism

An interactive service for people of all
ages

23rd July '17 6th Sunday After Trinity

8:15 St. Mary's, Rickinghall BCP Communion



10.30 All Saints, Redgrave
CW Communion

30th July '17 7th Sunday after Trinity

8:15 St. Mary's, Rickinghall BCP Communion

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6th August '17 The Transfiguration of our Lord

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10:30 All Saints, Redgrave ASAT

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