

# PARISH MAGAZINE

Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls

June 2017



The righteous *man* walks in his integrity;  
His children *are* blessed after him.

Proverbs 20:7

Produced by the Parish of Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls, for the local community.

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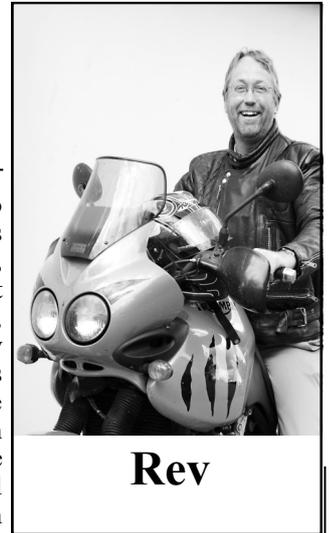
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**Rector of Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls**

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Elections, elections, elections. Vote, vote, vote. That is all we seem to hear at the moment! Yet elections are our chance to have a say in who gets to run the country, and offer our verdict on their policies. From local councillors for our communities, to national assemblies and parliaments; from the House of Commons in Westminster to the European Parliament in Brussels, we get a chance to decide who represents us. However, our response to another opportunity to cast a vote may be like Brenda's from Bristol "Not another one!" Judging from the reaction that news clip received on social media, Brenda would have a pretty good chance at getting into power if she decided to make a late push for PM!

But it seems as though there is a political class in charge in the UK which has created a great divide, leaving many people behind and feeling disenfranchised. So it is not always easy to find someone we could actually in all good conscience vote for. Are we one-issue voters? Would we vote for someone who supported abortion? Euthanasia? Racism? Do we vote for the least bad option? Do we give a protest vote to the smaller parties? Would we even consider voting for a Christian party? And what exactly is Christian about a Christian party? Is there really a Christian view on Scottish independence, the amount of income tax we pay, or how many tanks we should have? It can be really confusing. Perhaps in the past you have voted for all the major parties, so maybe you see yourself as a confused Christian voter. However, to me our priority should be to vote for a good local MP, someone who shows a care for their voters, and knows both what their needs are as well as what is important to their constituents.

So what are we looking for in a Government? A Government that runs the economy well, have a good foreign policy, would defend the country? A Government that would reign in the worst excesses of corporate cartelism, would bring social justice and improve education and the health service without wrecking the economy. A Government that would through its actions support Christians expressing their faith in the public space, without fear of reprisal and persecution? Are we happy with all the socially 'liberal and progressive' policies that all the main parties seem to speak about? Perhaps you want a Government that is concerned about the environment and global warming.

Perhaps the best answer to the question, 'How should I vote?' is 'prayerfully!' *I urge, then, first of all, that requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for everyone – for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness. This is good, and pleases God our Saviour, who wants all men to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth.* (1 Timothy 2:1-3, NIV).

Therefore, as Christians I believe that we need to ask ourselves what sort of society do we want? Do we want a society where love, freedom, justice and truth are top of the agenda? These themes run deeply through the Bible, from beginning to end. They are also core values for any society,

because if society is going to function well people of all faiths as well as those with no faith, need to be affirmed. Most importantly, love, freedom, justice and truth are perfectly embodied in the person of Jesus Christ. As his followers, our life journey should be one in which we seek to be more and more like him, and that we long for all people to know him. So it is in the light of his teaching, his example and the whole narrative of the Bible that we seek to understand these four values.

At times it may be hard to see this, but the truth of the matter is that it is Jesus who holds the four in perfect tension: love and truth, justice and freedom. For the good governance of society, our challenge is to do the same. Christians can't remain silent or inactive in the face of hatred, oppression, injustice and lies – the antitheses of the four values we cover.

Because of sin I think that it would be rash of Christians to believe that humans can create a perfect society on earth. So legislation, policy and politics will only take us so far in the pursuit of these values. However, I do believe that we are called to do our best at attempting to demonstrate these values as much as we can. As we do this we need to be aware that because of sin we will make mistakes. The good news of Jesus' death on the cross is that when we recognise we have sinned, and thorough repentance confess our sins, we are forgiven. Therefore, if as Christians we believe that God is sovereign, with the power to forgive, and that He has made us His ambassadors of His Kingdom in society we need to be His messengers who carry the light and life of the good news of Jesus Christ to all people by endeavouring to live by and thus demonstrate in word, deed and action the core Biblical values of love, freedom, justice and truth.

So how should you vote? Prayerfully. With such an attitude we're more likely to vote in response to God's revelation to us through the power of the Holy Spirit and in the name of Jesus Christ.

With every blessing for election day...

*Chris Norburn.*

#### **From the Registers**

5th May : Funeral and burial in the Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Redgrave, of Gordon Grover, Died 14th April 2017 age 70

5th May : Funeral at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior, followed by Cremation, of Brian Chandler, Died 14th April 2017, age 81

## PARISH MAGAZINE—MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

We've been pleased to receive some enquiries in response to our call for volunteers to join the magazine team. We're hopeful to have some new members starting soon. This seems to be both a reflection of the value of the magazine and of the work that we've done to break the magazine production process into manageable chunks. We're grateful for ongoing support from the community and we're doing all that we can to continue to produce the magazine without any interruptions in the established schedule. Please bear with us as new team members get to grips with the process; and keep your eye on this space in case we have further need for volunteers.

Thanks go out as always to our regular contributors for the flexibility and discipline in sending in content on time—without them the magazine wouldn't be possible; also to the magazine team who do a great job in pulling together events, advertising and editorial features each month; and finally to the big team of distributors who get the magazine through 1200+ doors every month. It's a huge team effort.

To contact the team that produce the magazine, please use the details below.

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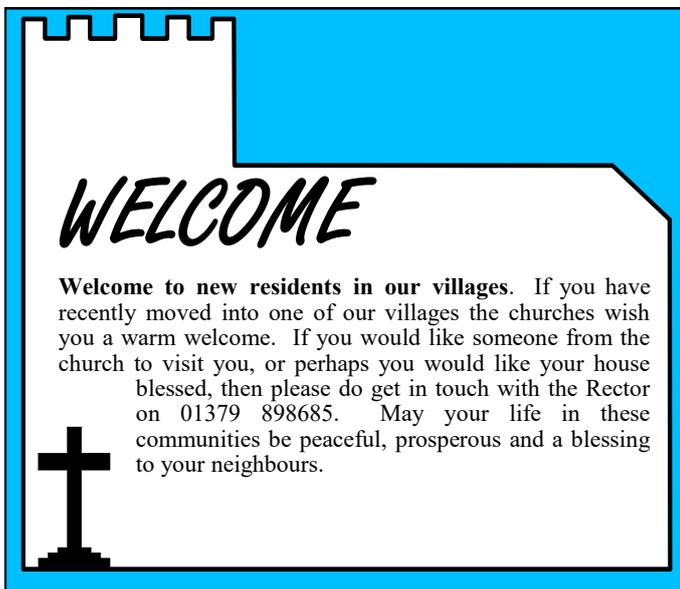
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Please note that **the copy dates for the forthcoming issues are as follows:**

- July issue: 5 June (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 16 June (Fri)
- Aug/Sept issue: 10 July (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 21 July (Fri)
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We accept items for submission in any of the following formats: MS Word, e-mail, .jpg, .bmp, .pub. Notices from voluntary organisations within the Benefice are printed free of charge. We try to help similar organisations from outside the Benefice wishing to place a notice in our magazine; this is subject to space being available and we also make a small charge.

Best wishes,  
The Parish Magazine Volunteers



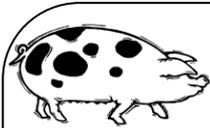
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# June Events

## RAHOF

RAHOF celebrates 30 years of fundraising for St Nicholas Hospice Care in Bury St Edmunds, with:



### "MERELY DIVAS IN CONCERT"

Saturday 24th June

St Mary's Church, Redgrave  
7.30 pm start

Grand Draw; Bar available  
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"Merely Divas", making a welcome return to Redgrave, is a popular group of talented local lady singers and accompanist, who perform harmonised arrangements of classic popular melodies. Please book early for this happy summer evening of song.

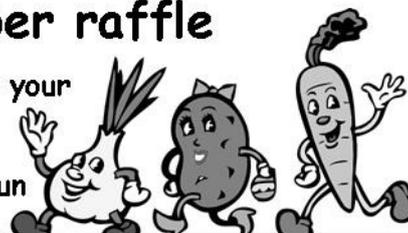
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## Rickinghall Farmers' Market & Car Boot Sale

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Saturday 10 June 9–12.30

Redgrave, Botesdale & Rickinghall

## SUMMER FETE

SATURDAY 24th JUNE

2:00 to 4:00 pm

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Thursday 22nd June  
Wednesday 28th June

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Tuesday 20th June

Redgrave Activities Centre : 7.30 pm

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Refreshments

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Wednesday 28th June at 7.30 pm

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### Family Activity day : Habitat safari

Thursday 1 June 2 til 4pm

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£2 per adult ; £4 per child : Booking essential

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Fen Lane, Rickinghall

**2nd-4th June**

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Saturday, 3<sup>rd</sup> June 11.30-5 pm (Light lunches)

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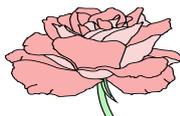
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Tuesday 27th June



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# Botesdale Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

## April Report – Leeann Jackson-Eve (Clerk)

Six were present councillors with apologies from Cllr Abraham. 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. William Sargeant was happy to stand as Chairman again this year and Mike Bishop was voted in as Vice-Chairman. There are still two vacancies on the Parish Council and we really need your help to fill them.

This year councillors took responsibilities as follows:

Assets Register: Cllr Sargeant  
BARWOODS: Cllr Sargeant  
Public Rights of Way: Cllr Bishop  
Suffolk Assoc. of Local Councils/ District Council Parish  
Liaison: Cllr Sargeant  
Tree Warden: Cllr Liddle  
Twinning Association: Cllr Sargeant  
Village Hall: Cllr Baxter  
War Memorial: Cllr Baxter  
Website: Clerk

Their details 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.

Public Forum: County Cllr Fleming invited councillors to a meeting with the Strategic Infrastructure Development Contributions Manager at Suffolk County Council. The aim was to discuss the accumulative effect of new development in Redgrave, Botesdale and Rickinghall on infrastructure such as schools, health centre and water/drainage. An invitation had been sent to all three councils and a date would be set for June. A member of the public asked about the desirability of drafting a Neighbourhood Plan (NHP) when it would not be completed in time to prevent current development in the village. Cllr Bavington-Lowe sits on the NHP Steering Group and explained that the Plan was not intended to prevent development but to provide evidence for what the community wanted and as such was a document which would be used in the long-term.

Planning: There were no planning applications.

Neighbourhood Plan: Following on from the discussion in the public forum, Cllr Bavington-Lowe reported on the progress of the NHP, which will take two or more years to complete. Since the last 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 an information stall at the recent plant sale in the Market Place and will have further stalls during

the Garage Sale Trail and at the Open Gardens. We are pleased to hear that 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.

Hole near the Blue Orchid: You may have noticed that this no longer exists! The contractor dug a trial hole on 2 May and found evidence of a sealed brick culvert downstream but nothing upstream so there is no obvious source of the water which comes out at this point. Rather than just backfill the excavation they constructed a soakaway with a pipe running into the highway gully which is nearby. We will not know for sure until we get a period of wet weather but hopefully this will solve the problem.

Street Lights on Bridewell Lane: Another long-term project is finally progressing! For some time, we have planned to upgrade lights 14 & 15, currently on the wall of Mill House and in front of Fir Tree Cottage, and move them to new locations. We have received an eye-watering quote of £7,789 for the work due to the need to extend cables underground and close the road during the work. Fortunately, the PC has been putting aside funds for some time for work to improve our aging street lights. We don't know yet when the work will be carried out, and UK Power Networks isn't known for its speed, but we will keep you updated.

Play Area: We are expecting the work on the play area – and installation of the three new springies – to be carried out at the end of May/beginning of June.

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.

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# Redgrave Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

## May Report – by the Clerk

The May meeting was attended by four Parish Councillors, 22 members of the public and the Clerk, with apologies from Mike Denmark, John Giddings, Bob Hayward and David Snashfold. Mike Denmark was elected as the new Chairman and Neil Smith was elected as Vice-Chairman.

**Public Forum:** A number of residents have received a letter informing them that a planning application is in process for a proposed residential development at the rear of their properties, opposite Pound Farm at the north end of The Street. To the best of the Parish Council's knowledge, no planning application has been submitted for this site and the PC has no information on the proposal. We will let you know if and when anything comes in.

**Hall Lane Development:** At the 5 June PC meeting there will be another presentation on the housing proposals at the Hall Lane site following the developer's consultation with the District Council. We're told that officers expressed concerns about building on the 'historic green', i.e. the area within the conservation area boundary. The proposals have been revised so that this area is kept relatively undeveloped and new housing is placed on the land immediately to the south and fronting onto Hall Lane. The developer is in the process of preparing a revised layout to show this and as soon as we receive a copy, we will put it up on the notice board.

**Cross Keys Pub:** The PC has received notice under Community Right to Bid that the owner of the pub intends to dispose of the property. As it is an Asset of Community Value, the PC or another community interest group has the right to submit an expression of interest to bid for the property before 6 June 2016. An expression of interest would trigger the full moratorium period of six months during which the asset can't be disposed of before 25 October 2017. You may remember that a group was formed in April at the Annual Parish Meeting to look into the possible community purchase of the pub and they have done a lot of preliminary work. The Parish Council has agreed to submit an expression of interest subject to

finding out whether that "bid" can then be transferred to the group if and when it becomes a legal entity.

**Housing Needs Survey and Neighbourhood Plan:** It is too late to join Botesdale and Rickinghall in forming a Neighbourhood Plan but the Parish Council is going to apply for funding for a housing needs survey to help shape any future development in the village to residents' needs.

**Future of the Phone Box:** Thank you for all the ideas for the phone box! The coffee shop and cash machine are probably not feasible but the PC is still considering other ideas including a book stall, a tourist information centre, a stained glass project with designs from St Botolphs children or an art gallery. What do you think of these ideas? Do you know anyone who could help make one of these become a reality? Let us know!

**End of Year Finance:** The accounts have been agreed and the forms signed, ready to be sent to the Internal and External auditors. The Risk assessment policy has also been reviewed and agreed.

**Footpath Officer:** We are looking for someone who walks the footpaths regularly and can report to us about any concerns, etc. For more details, call John Preston on 890974.

**Next Meeting:** 7 June 2017

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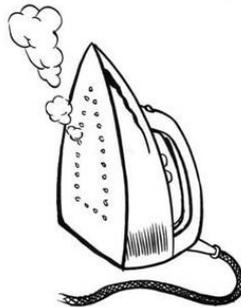
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# Rickinghall Parish Council



Rickinghall Parish Council's May meeting was moved to 11 May to accommodate the elections last week so the report will be brief due to tight deadlines for the parish magazine. The Parish Council is happy to dedicate the rest of its report page this month to the Countryside Code. Cllrs Crossley-Holland, Elbert, Jones and Smith were present at the meeting and Cllr Geoffrey Short and Cllr Gillian Crossley-Holland were re-elected as Chairman and Vice-Chairman. The PC welcomed William Maskell as a new councillor.

## Planning:

There were three applications and there were no objections to the conversion of a garage at Southgate Farmhouse, The Street or to a new first floor extension over a flat roof at Willow Cottage, West Hall Road. The PC did object to the third application, the erection of a two storey house between Tudor House and Maplestead House on Bury Road, as it was too big for the plot, overlooked the neighbouring houses and had a number of inaccuracies in the application.

It's the time of year when we all want to make the most of good weather. Please Respect, Protect and Enjoy while you're roaming the countryside!

## The Countryside Code:

### Consider the local community and other people enjoying the outdoors:

- Respect the needs of local people and visitors alike – for example, don't block gateways, driveways or other paths with your vehicle.
- When riding a bike or driving a vehicle, slow down or stop for horses, walkers and farm animals and give them plenty of room. By law, cyclists must give way to walkers and horse riders on bridleways.
- Co-operate with people at work in the countryside. For example, keep out of the way when farm animals are being gathered or moved and follow directions from the farmer.
- Busy traffic on small country roads can be unpleasant and dangerous to local people, visitors and wildlife - so slow down and where possible, leave your vehicle at home.

### Leave gates and property as you find them and follow paths unless wider access is available:

- A farmer will normally close gates to keep farm animals in, but may sometimes leave them open so the animals can reach food and water. Leave gates as you find them or follow instructions on signs.
- Follow paths unless wider access is available, such as on open country or registered common land.
- If you think a sign is illegal or misleading such as a 'Private - No Entry' sign on a public path, contact the local authority.
- Leave machinery and farm animals alone – don't interfere with animals even if you think they're in distress. Try to alert the farmer instead.
- Use gates, stiles or gaps in field boundaries if you can – climbing over walls, hedges and fences can damage them and increase the risk of farm animals escaping.
- Our heritage matters to all of us – be careful not to disturb ruins and historic sites.

### Leave no trace of your visit and take your litter home:

- Protecting the natural environment means taking special care not to damage, destroy or remove features such as rocks, plants and trees.

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- Litter and leftover food doesn't just spoil the beauty of the countryside, it can be dangerous to wildlife and farm animals – so take your litter home with you. Dropping litter and dumping rubbish are criminal offences.
- Fires can be as devastating to wildlife and habitats as they are to people and property – so be careful with naked flames and cigarettes at any time of the year.

### Keep dogs under effective control:

- When you take your dog into the outdoors, always ensure it does not disturb wildlife, farm animals, horses or other people by keeping it under effective control. This means that you keep your dog on a lead, or keep it in sight at all times, be aware of what it's doing and be confident it will return to you promptly on command and ensure it does not stray off the path or area where you have a right of access.
- It's always good practice to keep your dog on a lead around farm animals and horses, for your own safety and for the welfare of the animals. A farmer may shoot a dog which is attacking or chasing farm animals without being liable to compensate the dog's owner.
- Everyone knows how unpleasant dog mess is and it can cause infections, so always clean up after your dog and get rid of the mess responsibly – 'bag it and bin it'.

### Plan ahead and be prepared:

- You'll get more from your visit if you refer to up-to-date maps or guidebooks and websites before you go.
- You're responsible for your own safety and for others in your care – especially children – so be prepared for natural hazards, changes in weather and other events.
- Check weather forecasts before you leave. Conditions can change rapidly especially on mountains and along the coast, so don't be afraid to turn back.
- Part of the appeal of the countryside is that you can get away from it all. You may not see anyone for hours, and there are many places without clear mobile phone signals, so let someone else know where you're going and when you expect to return.

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## Wartime Experiences of Alan Sorrell, a War Artist

Over 100 members of Diss U3A met at the URC on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> April to hear Ian Sanders talk about his father in law, Alan Sorrell, a War artist. Ian was accompanied by his wife Julia and they brought a number of books and prints illustrating the artist's work.

Alan Sorrell (1904-74) was an English artist and writer best remembered for his archaeological illustrations, particularly his detailed reconstructions of Roman Britain. Less well known is his work as a war artist and his secret work for the RAF terrain model making unit and in airfield camouflage, all of which influenced his post-war career.

Before the war Alan had trained for four years at Southend Municipal School of Art (1919 – 1923) then worked in the City for a year as a commercial designer. He then went to the Royal College of Art where he won the Prix de Rome in mural painting and this took him to the British School at Rome for two years. While there he visited Tuscany and copied some particularly beautiful works of art. Returning from Italy he gained a teaching post at the Royal College of Art and earned the nickname *Old Angles* reflecting his use of straight lines and careful draughtsmanship. He began his archaeological reconstruction drawings after a meeting in 1936 with Kathleen Kenyon on a dig of a Roman site in Leicester, who asked him to produce illustrations for an article for *The Illustrated London News*.

Alan's wartime career began in 1940 when he joined the RAF, at the Air Ministry at Adastral House as a camouflage officer, assisting in the siting, planning and camouflaging of aerodromes. A comparison of his pre and post War archaeological work brings out a decided advance in his control of aerial perspective, which surely owed much to this wartime experience!

At some stage in the middle of the war, day-light bombing was no-longer a threat, so camouflage was no longer needed and Alan was moved to V-section of RAF Medmenham. This was a top secret unit the forerunner of RAF Jaric, where aerial reconnaissance photographs were interpreted. V-section was responsible for making models for bombing missions. These usually involved terrain models which were often taken on missions, such as in the famous Dambuster raid. Little was ever said about this work by those who worked in this unit during their lifetime, and so we shall probably never know which particular missions Alan's models were used for. All he ever said was that he worked on such models, and that he also made models of German battleships. This was quite likely since the specialism of RAF Medmenham was often loaned out to the other services.

However, he was to stage what he referred to as his 'one man mutiny' when he was asked to produce models of Italian cities for bombing raids, since he felt that they should not be bombed. This refusal was to have consequences, for he was instead asked to produce a model of the German Battleship, the Tirpitz, and sent to Blackpool to gather the information required.

There, Alan met at the local art school Elizabeth Tanner, one of his ex-students from the Royal College. He immediately asked her out, and took her for a ride on the big-dipper. They married in 1947, and have three children, the youngest being Julia, married to the speaker Ian Sanders.

Alan Sorrell created artworks of air force life in his spare time as well as completing several short-term commissions, from the War Artists' Advisory Committee, to depict airfields and runway construction. Some of this work is now in collections at the Tate and at the Imperial War Museum.

Ian (our speaker) never met Alan himself, as Ian and Julia only met in 1981. Ian is half Italian so felt a strong respect for Alan, who had refused to be involved in the bombing of Italian cities. The family has a website at: <http://www.alansorrellarchive.org.uk/> where more information about Alan's wartime work and his contribution, in peace time, to the knowledge of sites such as Grimes Graves, and Anglo Saxon Thetford may be found.

The last unfinished painting by Alan Sorrell was "The Assault". This imaginative piece supports his campaigning for the preservation of trees and woodland particularly in Essex.



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The enthusiasts were delighted with the quality and variety of the exhibits, families also happy that their children were entertained by trailer rides behind a live steam traction engine, as well as by a shunting puzzle to be mastered and a Thomas 2 layout to operate.

The atmosphere in the show was very lively; exhibitors were thrilled with the interest, enthusiasm and questions from the visitors. The visitors told us they enjoyed the show, and the traders reported a successful day, so it would seem that a good time was had by all.

Special thanks are due as so often to hall committee members and other volunteers who work so hard on the day, parking the stream of cars, manning the entrances, serving food and drink to an apparently never-ending flow of customers, and generally making the event run smoothly. Thanks also to many members of Diss & District Model Railway Society, with whom the village hall shares the organisation and running of the show, to our visitors, and to all those others who contributed to making the day a success.

Finally, sincere thanks to the local businesses who advertised in our Show Guide, and in particular to both of our local sponsors, building contractor & civil engineer NAP Anglia Ltd, and asphalt and civil engineering business Frank Davey Ltd. Their generous support makes possible the scale and quality of the Show, as well as increasing their exposure to a wider audience, and is much appreciated.

## Quatrefoil and Rickinghall Inferior Church

Members of Quatrefoil will be in Rickinghall Inferior Church on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the month for the months of June, July and August, from 9 am until 1 pm. We will have a small display on a changing theme each month. The thirteen local history books now published by Quatrefoil on Rickinghall, Botesdale and Redgrave will be on sale. Why not call in on your way to or from the Farmer's Market and Car



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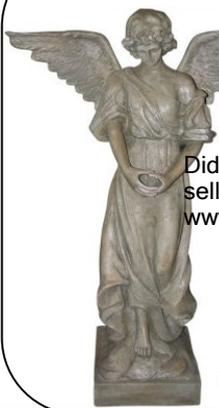
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# Club News



## Graham Higgins, The work and history of the Bury St Edmunds Magistrates Court

Graham Higgins gave an interesting talk to the April meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickinghall Village Hall about the work and history of magistrates and the Bury St Edmunds Court. He explained that the 'crown', now known as the coroner, is one of the oldest criminal officers in Britain. The post was introduced just after the Norman Conquest in 1066 to research suspicious

deaths in what was then a very lawless society.

After 1361 magistrates were formally appointed to provide local justice. Prior to this communities had to wait over two years in Suffolk for the visit of a judge from London. People accused of crimes just languished in gaol while they waited to be tried. Magistrates could decide whether there was a case to answer and they dealt with punishments for lesser crimes. They were expected to impose instant justice to deter offenders. The use of the birch was only ended in 1949, and flogging with the cat of nine tails for assaults on police and prison officers in 1964. Magistrates had two other functions. One was to control the movement of peasants and keep them in their parish where they would fulfil any contracts of employment. The shortage of labour after the Black Death of 1348-1349 had led to a sharp increase in wages as peasants were prepared to move to better paid jobs. In addition, magistrates regulated the price of beer and bread. In the 1640s and 1650s, magistrates were given other responsibilities. They had to find witches and later to marry people as church weddings were banned. Whilst there was reluctant acceptance of the banning of the celebration of Christmas from 1647, there were riots in Bury St Edmunds when dancing around the maypole was prohibited.

Only serious cases, such as murder or assault, were tried by courts where the prosecution just had to prove guilt as the accused had no right to offer a defence. The offender would be hanged and all of his property seized by the crown. Clerics were tried by an ecclesiastical court where the penalties were lighter. Proof of holy orders was the ability to read but anyone claiming to be a cleric to avoid a criminal court was branded on their right thumb. This led to the practice of holding up a right hand when swearing an oath in court.

By the end of the 18<sup>th</sup> Century people could be hanged for over 200 crimes. A more humane punishment was thought to be transportation. Initially, petty criminals were sent to America but the War Of Independence from 1775 meant that offenders had to be imprisoned on hulks, derelict ships, on the Thames until transportation to Australia began in 1787. It was only ended in 1867. Murder and highway robbery were deemed to be so serious that those convicted were hanged. After that their bodies could be dissected in the court room where they were convicted. This happened to the Red Barn Murderer, William Corder, in Bury St Edmunds. The bodies of other hanged people were put in gibbets to rot near to where the crime was committed as a warning to the community. However, research of newspaper archives suggests that most reported crime in Rickinghall has tended to be petty and to consist of crimes like stealing poultry or coal, and selling short measures of cloth.

Graham concluded his talk with some stories about his own experience as a magistrate. He commented that many people appearing before him now have committed crimes to finance a drug addiction. Similarly, crimes involving mobile phones are very common, especially in cases of domestic violence where they can be used as a weapon. A worrying trend has been the increasing number of women appearing in court, often for violent crimes. He explained how there is a need at times to temper punishment with measures to rehabilitate offenders. However, the media are not always sympathetic to this approach.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on 28 June when Sarah Doig will give a talk entitled *A Job for Life* – the history of apprenticeship and guilds. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, [www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net](http://www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net)

Gerry Gurhy

## Coffee On



The Corner

Well - what a fantastic morning. As I told those of you who read my column last month, we had planned to have a Coffee on the Corner PLUS in May - and it was definitely a good result. We saw quite a few faces that we either had not seen before (and it is lovely to welcome newcomers) or folks that we had not seen for some time. Great to see you and hope you can all come again.

Having said that, we hope that you won't be disappointed when we don't have all the extras every month - not sure I have the energy for all the additional organisation! It never fails to amaze me at how generous folks are - we had a superb selection of donated handbags, evening bags, snazzy shopper bags, warm scarves, large scarves, evening glittery scarves and .... a whole table covered in some lovely costume jewellery! Whilst we have quite a few boxes of goodies left over (we may have another such sale later in the year!), we hope and trust that those who purchased items are really pleased with what they took home. Your very generous donations for handbags and extra items totalled an incredible £80 to add to the almost £120 given for coffee, cakes and the bric a brac stall. That £200 (along with a few extra funds that I am raising from the sale of Phoenix cards this month) will be given to The Alzheimers Society. As you are aware we are all getting older and living to a greater age, which means that the chances of you, or someone you know, developing dementia of some sort are greater. I hope and pray that this money will help that particular charity to continue research into ways we can stop or slow this horrible disease.

Those folks who did come along this month will, I hope, have collected dates for their diary - these are:

**Crafty Corner** **Saturday 10th June** - 10am-2pm - bring along your crafts or hobbies, enjoy a chat and refreshments and then stay for a light lunch;

**Coffee on the Corner** **Tuesday 13th June** - we will be helping to fund a visit by our own Kevin Gladwell and Charlotte Mellor to Croatia to help with a holiday club in August for disadvantaged children;

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**Coffee on a Sunday** **Sunday 18th June** - the same format as our regular Coffee on the Corner, but this time on a Sunday morning, instead of any church service. It will run from 11am to 12noon - so come along, just for coffee, tea, cakes and chat!

**Mime Artist** **Saturday 24th June** - we will have a superb mime artist at Parkview in the evening - just £5 per ticket - please contact Kevin Gladwell on 898924 for details.

Hope to see even more folks next month!

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Sue Allen



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## JUNE CALENDAR

Thursday	1 <sup>st</sup>	9:00am 9:30am 10:00am 10:30am 2:00-4:00 6:00pm 7:30pm	Church cleaning RABBATS St Nicholas Hospice Care: Drop in U3A Diss Family Activity Day Zumba Rickinghall Parish Council	Redgrave St Mary's Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Health Centre United Reform Church Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	2 <sup>nd</sup>	10:00am 2:00-5:00 8:00pm	Positive Steps Flower Festival Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	3 <sup>rd</sup>	10:00am 11:30-5:00 10:00am	Church open Flower Festival Church open	Redgrave St Mary's Methodist Church Rickinghall Inferior
Sunday	4 <sup>th</sup>	2:30-4:00	Flower Festival	Methodist Church
Monday	5 <sup>th</sup>	9:15am 10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm 7:30pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Zumba Needle craft Slimming World Botesdale Parish Council	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Tuesday	6 <sup>th</sup>	9:45-10:45 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	School resumes Pilates Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	St Botolph's CEVC School Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	7 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Redgrave Parish Council	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre
Thursday	8 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:30pm	Headspace RABBATS Phoenix Luncheon club Zumba Women's Institute	All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	9 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 8:00pm	Positive Steps Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	10 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am 9:00am 10:00am 10:00-2:00 10:30-12:30	Farmer's market Car Boot Sale Church open Craft Day Wildlife Watch	Rickinghall Village Hall R Recreation Ground Rickinghall Inferior Park View Chapel Redgrave Lopham Fen
Sunday	11 <sup>th</sup>			
Monday	12 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall

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Tuesday	13 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am 9:30am - 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Coffee on the corner Macmillan information & advice Redgrave Ladies' Boat Trip Pilates Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	Parkview Chapel Parkview Chapel Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	14 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am	Redgrave Art Club Headspace Day Centre	Activities Centre All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall
Thursday	15 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 6:00pm	RABBATS Zumba	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	16 <sup>th</sup>	9:15am 10:00am 8:00pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Positive Steps Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	17 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 4:30pm	Church open Midsummer Celebration Barn Dance	Rickinghall Inferior Grundle Farm, Wattisfield Grundle Farm, Wattisfield
Sunday	18 <sup>th</sup>	11:00-12:00	Coffee on a Sunday	Parkview Chapel
Monday	19 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	20 <sup>th</sup>	6:45-10:45 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm 7:30pm	Pilates Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics Progressive Whist Drive	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre
Wednesday	21 <sup>st</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Methodist Wives club	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church
Thursday	22 <sup>nd</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 6:00pm	Headspace RABBATS Zumba	All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	23 <sup>rd</sup>	10:00am 8:00pm	Positive Steps Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	24 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 10:00am 7:00pm 7:30pm	Church open Summer Fete Steve Murray Ministries Merely Divas in Concert	Rickinghall Inferior Botesdale Village Hall Parkview Chapel Redgrave St Mary's
Sunday	25 <sup>th</sup>			
Monday	26 <sup>th</sup>	9:15am 10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	27 <sup>th</sup>	9:45-10:45 10:00am 12 noon 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Pilates Coffee down the Lane Luncheon Club 898615/619 Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	28 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	MOBILE LIBRARY Headspace Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Heritage Circle	All Saints Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Thursday	29 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 6:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Zumba Redgrave Garden club	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre
Friday	30 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 10:00-2:00 8:00pm	Positive Steps Time to Paint Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen Botesdale Village Hall

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# Club News

## Redgrave Garden Club

The speaker at the May meeting of Redgrave Garden Club was Jaime Blake from Bressingham Gardens. His talk was entitled 'Around the World in 80 plants' With the aid of a large map we travelled across the world, stopping at different countries to see pictures of flowers growing in the wild in that country, and which now grow as cultivated plants in our gardens. Many of the plants shown can be seen in Bressingham Gardens, and he spoke of their properties and growing habits. Jaime told stories of associations he has had with some plant over the years, some pleasant, and some not so pleasant. Members thoroughly enjoyed the talk, particularly the pictures of Bressingham Gardens and the beautiful plantings of certain plants together.



Angela Bigley

## BARWOODS

Although we have been around for over ten years, there are still people who ask where our community spaces are, so we've included a map below to show you.



Some people know, as the paths through them are walked regularly, but there are many who don't. Last year some Year 6 children from St Botolph's school planted trees in Northfield Wood and one boy asked if he could bring his parents to see where they were. Of course, these places are for the community to enjoy!

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# Exploring the Past

Jean Sheehan, 01379 890237

## The Manor of Redgrave owned by the Abbot and Convent of Bury St. Edmunds

It is in the news today that the tennis courts in the Abbey Gardens in Bury St. Edmunds need renewing and this would give an opportunity for excavations to look for the remains of the bones of St. Edmund in the old monk's burial ground.

The shrine of St. Edmund was the most important one in the country in the twelfth century and St. Edmund was the patron saint of England. This King of the East Angles was killed by Danish archers and then beheaded in 869. (1) Legend has it that his head was retrieved by a wolf and later miraculously attached to his body. The remains of Edmund were moved to London for safety due to the Danish invasions in 1010, and later returned to Bury.

St. Edmund was eventually laid to rest in a golden shrine in the Abbey at Bury in 1095, behind the High Altar, when the new Abbey was built. His shrine was overtaken by Canterbury Cathedral when Thomas a Becket was murdered there in 1170. Before this the Benedictine Abbey of Bury St. Edmunds was one of the 6<sup>th</sup> richest Abbeys in the country. The shrine remained in the Abbey until the reformation when the monks were worried as to what would happen to the bones of St. Edmund. It is believed that they re-buried them in the monk's graveyard. The last Abbot, John Reeve had to leave the Abbey on 29<sup>th</sup> October 1537 due to the dissolution of the monasteries. The Abbey was finally dissolved in 1539.

There is no record of St. Edmund coming to Redgrave, but connections with Bury Abbey are strong. Ulfketel gave the manor of Redgrave to the Abbot of Bury in the early part of the eleventh century.

Abbot Samson had a hunting lodge built in Redgrave Park before his death in 1211. He chose Redgrave as it was just outside the Liberty of the Abbey which meant he could start a new market. The hunting lodge was built of stone and accounts for the Manor of Redgrave in 1433 have survived showing new building work carried out to this. It also shows all the expenses and income of the manorial estate. Although most of the buildings of the Abbey in Bury were ruined, fortunately much of the wealth of documentation survived. Copies of a few of the annual computus rolls (accounts) for Redgrave are in the British Library copied from rolls dating from the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. All of these documents are written in Medieval Latin. Besides the account rolls there are also copies of the courts held by the manor in various places. These show all the tenants and the rents they paid to the Lord of the Manor, (the Abbot). Before the Black Death they also included all the services (work) which the tenants had to do for the Abbot although these were gradually being reduced by the end of the fourteenth century. There are also payments in kind, e.g. a chicken at Christmas and eggs at Easter.

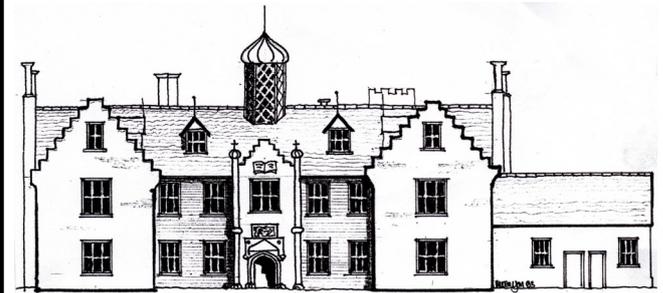
The reason for the survival of most of the documentation was due to Nicholas Bacon (not yet knighted) who bought the manor of Redgrave, Botesdale and Gislingham from Henry VIII in 1545 for about £1191. (3). Botesdale was a hamlet in the parish of Redgrave at this time.

Before this a valuation had been drawn up for the crown to know the value of the Abbey's estates. The transcription for Redgrave reads "Within which manor is a park with deer in the same and a ruinous mansion place now for lack of reparations sore decayed. The herbage of the park there is not valued because the same park must

be valued as though the deer were disparted in case the king's majesty will sell the said manor.

In the park be 30 acres thin set with polling oaks and hornbeam growing by parcels.

In the said woods and park about the situation of the said manor and diverse tenements there and in other the hamlets aforesaid and in the lands pertaining to the same be growing 1,000 oaks of 60, 80 and 100 years' growth part timber and part usually cropped and shred whereof 400 reserved for timber to repair the houses standing upon the site of the said manor and tenements aforesaid and for stakes for hedgeboote to repair and maintain the hedges and fences about the said lands. And 400 valued at 12d the tree and 300 residue at 6d the tree and 300 residue at 6d the tree which is the whole (4).



**Redgrave Hall - Built by Sir Nicholas Bacon between 1545 - 1554**

Nicholas built a new hall next to the ruined hunting lodge which took from 1545 until 1554 to build and cost £1,253.2s.5 ¾ d (5). The house was built of red brick around 3 sides of an open court. The only part of the medieval lodge which remained was the stone base of a doorway which was incorporated into the doorway of the rear wall of the Tudor open hall. The builders were lodged in the ruined house at the start of building the new house, and then this was demolished when no longer needed. The Tudor hall was incorporated as the kitchen into the re-building by Capability Brown in the eighteenth century, and the medieval stone is shown on plans drawn up to modernise the house in 1937. Although the kitchen was kept after demolition of most of Redgrave Hall in 1946, this was eventually demolished in the early 1970s.

The majority of the medieval documents were sold by George Holt Wilson to the University of Chicago in 1921 where they still remain, although there are a few available in this country.

These documents give a good insight into life in our villages in the medieval period.

- Jocelin of Brakelond – Chronicle of the Abbey of Bury St. Edmunds. (2) Ibid. (3) No. 83 The Sir Nicholas Bacon Collection – Sources on English Society 1250-1700 (University of Chicago). (4) Redgrave Park website.
- (5) The Building of Redgrave Hall by Ernest Sandeen. SIAH Proceedings.

Further reading on the medieval period – Botesdale Medieval Market,  
3 chapters of Reflections on Redgrave Part 1, 2 chapters in Redgrave Reflections Part 2, all published by Quatrefoil.

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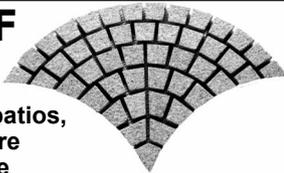
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# Exploring the Past Again

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## Recent Archaeological excavations in Botesdale and Rickinghall

On 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> of May this year Access Cambridge Archaeology (ACA), which is an outreach unit with the Division of Archaeology of the University of Cambridge, came to Botesdale and Rickinghall to carry out excavations in various gardens in the villages.

They did this through the Independent Learning Archaeology Field School (ILAFS) programme which '*aims to raise the aspirations, enthusiasm and attainment of 14-17 year-olds with regard to higher education by making a valuable contribution to current academic research at the University of Cambridge.*' (1) This three day course has been run by Access Cambridge Archaeology since 2005, and is aimed at UK students in state school years 9, 10 and 12.

The students are assigned a garden and spend two days excavating a test pit measuring 1 metre square. There are four students to each test pit with a supervisor, usually a teacher from their school, to oversee them. Three archaeologists are in overall charge making sure everything is done correctly. This year the students were from years 9 and 10 and came from St Edward VI School and Sybil Andrews Academy in Bury St Edmunds.

The third day the students spend at the University of Cambridge analysing the results of the work in discussion groups. They visit the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology and have lunch in one of the colleges. They all have to produce a written report about the whole project which is then marked. (1)

These test pits contribute to the university's 'Currently occupied rural settlements' (CORS) project which researches into the development of rural communities and settlements in the past.

*Rural settlement has long been a crucial area of research for medieval archaeology but until recently attention was focused largely on the minority of medieval settlements which are today deserted. Currently occupied rural settlements (CORS), overlain by domestic housing and related buildings of living secular communities – the villages, hamlets and small towns of today – were generally largely disregarded as targets for research-driven excavation. Very few regions have seen any systematic research-driven primary investigation aimed at CORS, and most of that which has taken place has not involved excavation. However, recent attempts to redress this bias in favour of the majority of medieval rural settlements which are still inhabited have opened up new areas for debate which are beginning to call into question established theories about the development of rural settlement in the historic period. Despite these recent advances, the number of CORS to have seen methodical research orientated investigation including excavation remains very small. In order to begin to resolve this problem, Access Cambridge Archaeology, working with members of the public including school pupils, has carried out test pit excavations in more than 30 CORS, most in eastern England. This will help allow the evidence upon which knowledge and understanding of the origins and development of the medieval rural settlement pattern of eastern England is based.* (1)

We had a really good response to our request for volunteers to let us use their gardens - twenty-two people kindly volunteered their gardens in both Botesdale and Rickinghall. Unfortunately this year only 24 students were able to take part which meant only six gardens could be excavated. The archaeologist who came to do the 'recces' decided to put test pits in six gardens in Botesdale. However they will return next year and, hopefully, for the following two years so we hope to eventually excavate throughout the villages of Botesdale and Rickinghall.

On the first day (Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> May) there was a presentation by one of the archaeologists to brief the students and any garden owners who wanted to attend. They were told more about the project and how to dig the test pits.

The students were allocated a garden. Each garden was allocated a 'Test Pit' number. For instance Hamblyn House was Test Pit 1 and The Hollies was Test Pit 6. The other gardens dug this year were St. Catherines TP2, Southgate Farmhouse TP3, Cherry Tree Cottage TP4 and Chapel House TP5.

A one metre square test pit was dug in each of the gardens. Each pit was excavated by four students. They dug down in contexts of 10 cms. Each student had an excavation record booklet with a page to record each context they dug. They had to photograph and draw each context and record any finds. By the end of the second day most of the test pits had gone down to 90 cms, reaching the natural soil.

Finds were washed in the gardens before being taken to the Bowls Club where a pottery expert came on Thursday to identify and date the different pieces of pottery and other finds. There was some medieval and 16<sup>th</sup> century pottery with a lot from the 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries but only one earlier sherd which was probably from the early iron age. Three interesting finds were a tiny pottery figure about 2cms high and two wig curlers! all probably made from the same clay from which clay tobacco pipes were made (a lot of clay pipe stems were also found). A pottery report will be written about the finds and will be on the website. (1)



Findings unearthed from the 'Test Pit' excavations in Botesdale



It is hoped that there will be an exhibition of the finds at the Quatrefoil History Day which will take place on 3<sup>rd</sup> September in Rickinghall Village Hall from 10am until 4pm.

(1) see <https://www.access.arch.cam.ac.uk/reports/suffolk/rickinghall-and-botesdale> and for photographs of the action! <https://access.arch.cam.ac.uk/photos/RAB17> and to see the blog about the excavations <https://accesscambridgearchaeology.wordpress.com>



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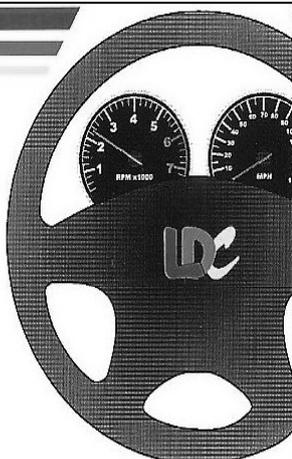
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# Nyalls Notes

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I have often had it put to me that there is good in everyone. It is usually intended as an argument that in some way everyone is acceptable to God, the implication being that the good we do outweighs the bad.

I won't say that there isn't some good in everyone but the idea that the good outweighs the bad isn't even acceptable in our society. Jimmy Saville was seen as someone who did huge amounts of good with his support of children's hospitals but after he died the bad became public knowledge and that overrode all the good that he did. We now view him as bad. In our minds we don't actually put good and bad in the scales to see which is the greater.

The principle that one doesn't balance one against the other is embedded in our law system. It isn't any good when found guilty in court to say, "Please Mr Judge I have done a lot of good so do not deserve any penalty for this crime of which I am guilty." If you are guilty there is a penalty to pay. We would not accept that a man who can't control his temper and beats his wife every now and again could be allowed to continue to do it because he gives thousands of pounds to charity.

While we do try to train children to be good by giving rewards, we don't expect that as adults. The reward for being good has to come with the sheer pleasure of doing it. Apart from relatively rare occasions society does not reward being good. It expects it. In contrast to that, society judges crime and believes that a penalty needs to be paid. It is the way it has to be.

In my discussions with people I find that they don't apply this to God. They seem to think that good will outweigh the bad almost however little the good. This isn't Christian. Embedded in Christianity is the idea that the bad has to be atoned for, however little or however great it is. In this life if we upset someone and wish to put it right we have to decide what it might be that will atone for that wrong. With God he has provided the atonement and we only have to accept it.

I trust that that explains why the death of Jesus when he was cruelly executed by being nailed to a Roman cross is called "The Atonement." It is something unique to Christianity.

I started off by saying that many people think that in some way everyone is acceptable to God because they think that the good will outweigh the bad. I'll go some way towards agreeing with them - at least in the first half of that statement. Everyone is acceptable to God but the proviso is that they accept his atonement. That means accepting Jesus Christ; something which many people find very, very difficult. One thing you do know is that because God has provided his own atonement he is guaranteed to accept it.

*For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life.*

*John 3 v.16*

# Bill's Birds

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My first Swallow was on 17 April, somewhat late this year.

A recent unusual sighting, a Lesser Spotted Woodpecker. I underline the 'Lesser'. It is rarely seen these days. This one was seen several times in Fen Lane, Botesdale. I can remember past sightings well. About 25 years ago one flew over the Chapel House in Botesdale several times. The size of a Sparrow with a typical undulating woodpecker flight and with a characteristic 'peeping' call. Other instances: one in the middle of the road coming over a brim in the Lake District and hearing, note only hearing, one on a birding trip to the Thetford 'battle area' (heard also by experts present).

We now await Martins and Swifts. Could we possibly hear again the Turtle Dove? A warden at Lackford told us that he had seen one passing through. How sad and they are still being shot in Malta. We had hoped for a Nightingale at Lackford. Two had been reported there but not on our visit.

Meanwhile, we have a personal visit to our living room, through the wonders of modern science, a nesting box plus an infra-red light sited a year ago just outside our house. In it a Great Tit has braved man's modern technology and laid eight eggs. We are fascinated. To date three fledglings are still with us. I fear the recent  $-3^{\circ}$  temperatures accounted for the losses. Far better than the 'telly' and of daily interest, watching the parent birds continual shuffling of the eggs and 'buffing' of their feathers to make a warm covering. Also, their rapid breathing of warm exhaled air. I suggest these forms of central heating keep the family going and the temperatures at survival level.



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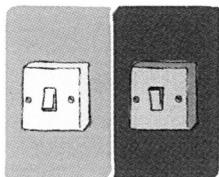
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\* There is still time in June to sow for delicious salads to be harvested from the end of July onwards, which will be fresher than the supermarkets can offer. \*

\* We're all now familiar with the curly leaved and purple leaved lettuces which look great in the garden and on the plate, but also consider radishes white and red, spring onions, carrots, peas up the trellis, and the eye-catching deep red French Bean 'Purple Queen' which is dwarf and needs no support. Add to these the 'cut-and-come-again' salad varieties, and you have quite a selection to grow still. \*

\* As fruit and vegetables mature in the garden, don't let your efforts be spoilt close to harvesting time. Berry fruits will soon be ripening starting with Strawberries and Gooseberries, so think now about protecting them from hungry birds, using netting and bird-scaring methods. Protect your Strawberries from rain splashes using straw or mulch material which will also help keep the ground moist for fuller fruits. \*

\* Herbaceous plants are now shooting with vigour. Some of these will get tall and are prone to flopping over. Think ahead and put supports in place now. These can be in the form of purpose made hoops, stakes and holders, or simply strong twigs and off-cuts from shrubby plants such as Hazel or Willow. Then the young new growth will grow up through these and will conceal the supports with their foliage. \*

\* Lawns may start to look a bit less green when the soil is drier than normal, and there's still time to give a nutritional boost with the likes of Scott's Evergreen which can also deal with the broad-leaved weeds. Be wary about using your mower in mulch mode if your lawn contains weeds which have gone to seed, as mulching effectively spreads the seeds instead of collecting and removing them. \*

\* Happy Gardening! \*

*Ian Shilling,* \*

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In the Cookbook, we'd like to share your favourite recipes with baking enthusiasts in our villages.

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## Beef & beer pie

### Ingredients

- 1 onion
- 1 small celery stick, chopped
- 2 tbsp butter
- 2 tbsp plain flour
- 700g beef shin, featherblade or stewing steak, cut into large chunks
- 1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 2 beef stock cubes
- 2 sprigs thyme
- 540ml can dark ale or beer

### For the pastry

- 500g plain flour, plus a little extra
- 250g vegetarian suet
- 1 egg, beaten
- a few pinches poppy seeds

### Method

1. Heat oven to 160C/140C fan/gas 3. Using a flameproof casserole dish with a lid, soften onion and celery in the butter. Stir in the flour until it has disappeared, then stir in the beef and Worcestershire sauce. Crumble in stock cubes and add thyme. Pour over ale, bring to a simmer, then cover and cook in the oven for 2½ hrs. Remove lid and cook for another 30 mins – this should thicken the sauce nicely.
2. Increase oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6. For the pastry, whizz the flour, suet and 1 tsp salt in a food processor until there are no suet lumps. Keeping the motor running, dribble in 1 tbsp water at a time until the pastry starts to come together, then tip onto a lightly floured surface and bring together with your hands.
3. Roll out half the pastry and use to line a 20-22cm pie dish. Using a slotted spoon, spoon in all of the meat, then pour over some of the sauce until the meat is just coated. Put the rest of the sauce into a saucepan. Roll out the remaining pastry to cover the pie. Trim the edge with a small, sharp knife, then crimp or fork the edges to seal. Make a small heart from cuttings. Brush top of the pie and heart with beaten egg, then dip heart into poppy seeds and stick to top. Bake for 30-40 mins until golden brown and crisp. Reheat sauce and serve with the pie along with some mash and greens.



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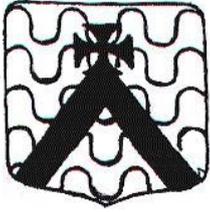
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# School news

The sunshine has finally arrived and the children and staff at St Botolph's have settled back in well after the Easter break. Our Yr 6 and Yr 2 children have now completed their national tests and assessments and the Yr 6 children are busy preparing for the transfer to high school in September. This term is always a busy one; as children and staff alike continue to work and learn hard and prepare for the new academic year.

The children are busy preparing for their school sports mornings, the children have a variety of competitive and non competitive sports to take part in and the focus is very much on being physically active and promoting a healthy lifestyle. We believe in the benefits of physical activity and sport at St Botolph's. As a school we strive to offer our children with the chance to represent our school in competitive sport. We have good quality PE lessons and also have high quality coaches who come into school to work with our children. This academic year we have been successful in all of the competitions that we have entered. We have also been trying the "Daily Mile". This is an initiative that has been used in many schools across country to promote physical activity and improve concentration and well-being. So far the children are enjoying their participation and thriving on the concept of being able to run further each time they take part.

During the summer term we will be holding our annual music and art festival as we believe that inspiring, developing and enhancing talent is essential. We have several children who have successfully completed musical examinations. The music and arts festival will be an opportunity for parents and carers to view a range of art work produced by the children. Parents will then be treated to a concert displaying the wide range of musical talent we have at St Botolph's.

Towards the end of the term our children in Year 6 will lead their own leavers' assembly for their parents.

The school is constantly updating the information on the website. Please feel free to visit <http://stbotolphs.suffolk.dbprimary.com> and have a look for yourself.

Let's hope that the sun keeps shining.

Mr M. Cobbold, Headteacher.

## Dates for your diary:

### June

Mon 5th	PD Day (non pupil day)
Mon 12th	Fathers Day Lunch
Tue 13th	Fathers Day Lunch
Wed 14th	Squirrels Summer Trip
Thur 15th	Fathers Day Lunch
Wed 21st	Leopards Class , Crucial Crew, Stowmarket

## Dates for your diary:

### July

3,4 & 5th	Year 6 to Hartismere for transition days
Tue 4th	Class 'Moving Up' Day
Fri 7th	Summer Fayre
Tue 11th	Leopards and Panthers Performance Shakespeare Rocks 2pm
Wed 12th	Leopards and Panthers Performance Shakespeare Rocks 2pm
Thur 13th	Leopards and Panthers Performance Shakespeare Rocks 6pm
Mon 17th	Leopards Class Leavers Lunch
Tue 18th	Leopards Class Leavers Party and Water Fight
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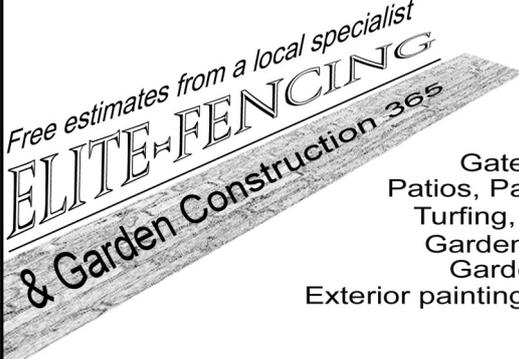


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## This term at pre-school

We are in the process of developing the garden and have just installed a large sand pit, shingle pit and mud pit for the children to enjoy. Hopefully the weather will improve so we can start organising lots of water activities.

We will be holding a Hawaiian party at the end of term where both staff and children can dress up and take part in lots of activities including a beach area for making sand castles, a tiki bar, water activities, making fruit kebabs and lots more.

We will also be spending lots of time in our woodland area making dens going on bug hunts and playing with lots of mud.

The squirrels from St Botolph's school will be joining us again this year for a teddy bears picnic.

We will be holding Father's Day lunches again where dads, grandads etc can come in and join their child for lunch.

# Rainy day fun

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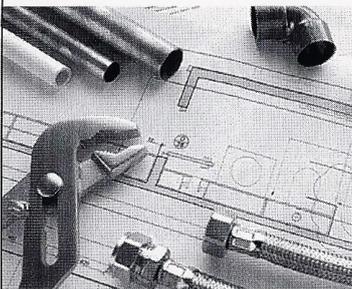
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Date	1st reading	2nd Reading
4th June	Acts 2:1-21	John 20:1-23
11th June	Isaiah 40:12-17, 27-31	Matthew 28:16-20
18th June	Genesis 18:1-15	Matthew 9:35-10:8
25th June	Genesis 21:8-21	Matthew 10:24-39

ROTA	Chapel of Ease		Redgrave		Rickinghall	
	Sidesman	Lector	Sidesman	Lector	Sidesman	Lector
4th June	Mrs L Wills	Mrs F Lamb			Mrs M Self	Mrs J Bennett
11th June	Mrs D Hodson	Mrs S Mcgrath			Mr & Mrs Miles	Mr R Rixon
18th June			tbc	Mrs J Shepherd	Mrs S White	Mrs J Whitehead
25th June	ST MARY'S REDGRAVE		Mr J Walker	Mr C Davies	Mrs J Sheehan	Rector

**Flower Rotas**

		Redgrave	Rickinghall
4th June		Mrs R Powell	Mrs Whiteside
11th June			Mrs Draper
18th June		Mrs R Stimson	Mrs Draper
25th June	ST MARY'S REDGRAVE	Mrs R Walker	Mrs Rixon

# Thank you

**Coffee down the Lane**

Coffee down the Lane celebrated its first anniversary in April with a Special Spring Coffee Morning. Many thanks to all who contributed to the £158.30 for the Air Ambulance and it was good to welcome some new faces.

**Thanks for your generous support**

Further to my entry last month, many thanks to everyone that sponsored me to in my attempt to run the London Marathon on 23rd April 2017. I managed to complete the course in 4h 22m and raised over £9500 in the process. This will fully fund the refurbishment of the Mwatate Children's Home in Kenya and 10% of the cost of a new building. This would not have been possible without your generous support, so thank you all very much.

Tim Shorten, Redgrave

**RICHARD EDGAR CATLIN**

The Family would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone for all the lovely cards and messages of sympathy, received at this sad time.

Special thanks to the Doctors and Staff at Botesdale Health Centre for all their compassionate care.

Thank you also to our neighbours for their continued support.

# 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:**

Stowmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team. Stowmarket Police Station, Violet Hill Road, Stowmarket, IP14 1NJ.  
Tele. - 101.

Email. [Stowmarket.snt@suffolk.pnn.police.uk](mailto:Stowmarket.snt@suffolk.pnn.police.uk)

Our local safer Neighbourhood team are stationed there.

Non-emergency calls and enquiries to the Police Ring 101.  
Emergency calls- Fire, Police Ambulance dial 999.

*If residents of Botesdale and Rickinghall would like to be added to the Neighbourhood Watch email circular, please email Peter Beck.*



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## Parkview Chapel

## June



**Sundays** – Communion Service at 10.00am and Main Service at 11.00am.

Between these services, from 10.30am – 11.00am, refreshments will be served.

(**Except** June 4th when communion will be included in the 11.00am service,  
no service at 10.00am)

**Thursday 1st & 15th** – ‘Praise Hour’ – 2.00pm.

**Saturday 10th** – ‘  
Craft Day’ – 10.00am to 2.00pm.  
Including lunch (*see advert on Page 7*)

**Tuesday 13th** – ‘  
Coffee On The Corner’ – 9.00am to 12.00pm.

**Saturday 24th 7:00pm & Sunday 25th 11am** – ‘Steve Murray, International Mime Artist’.  
Performance on the Saturday evening 7:00pm (*see advert on page 7*)  
**Also** taking part in 11am Service on Sunday morning.

Also regular activities for children and young people (below).  
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Years 6 – 9

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### PYP

Years 10 – 13

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Years 7 – 11

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## BOTESDALE METHODIST CHURCH

Services are held every Sunday at 10.30 am unless otherwise indicated

A friendly welcome to everyone to services and all meetings

4<sup>th</sup> June Rev David Ely United Service at Parkview Chapel  
11<sup>th</sup> June Mr Steve Aspinall  
18<sup>th</sup> June Congregational Service  
25<sup>th</sup> June Mrs Jane Drury



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Bible Study, Monday, 5<sup>th</sup> June 10 am  
Christian Forum Tuesday, 6<sup>th</sup> June 7.30 pm SERV Peter Sorrell  
Wives Club Summer Supper Wednesday, 21<sup>st</sup> June 7.30 Beehive Café, Dutch Barn Nursery  
Coffee down the Lane Tuesday, 27<sup>th</sup> June 10-11.30 am  
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**2<sup>nd</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> June** Flower Festival Miracles and Parables **2<sup>nd</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> June**  
\* Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2-5 pm.  
\* Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> June 11.30-5pm Light lunches available  
\* Sunday, 4<sup>th</sup> June 2.30-4pm followed by Songs of Praise led by Mrs Jane Drury

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All Saints  
Redgrave



St. Botolph's  
Botesdale



St. Mary's  
Rickinghall

**4th June '17 Pentecost**

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



10.30 Parkview Chapel, United Service  
Followed by a 'bring and share' lunch

*Please note there will be no evening service*

**11th June '17 Trinity Sunday**

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



3.00 St. Mary's, Rickinghall STEP  
(Sing, Talk, Eat and Praise), with  
the Bishop of Dunwich, Bishop Mike  
Harrison.

This will be a time of celebration,  
singing favourite hymns and con-  
cluding with a picnic tea.

**18th June '17 1st Sunday after Trinity**

8:15 All Saints, Redgrave BCP Communion



10.30 St Mary's, Rickinghall  
Worship Together with Baptism  
*An interactive service for people of all  
ages*

**25th June '17 2nd Sunday after Trinity**

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

10.30 St Mary's, Redgrave CW Communion



10.30 Messy Church in Botesdale  
Village Hall for tea, cake, crafts,  
songs, stories and family fun.

**2nd July '17 3rd Sunday after Trinity**

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

10:30 All Saints, Redgrave ASAT

6.30pm **Upper Church**, Rickinghall, Evening Prayer

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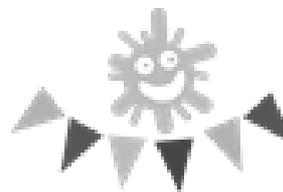


Sat 17th June 8.30am

**Men's Breakfast**

All Saints, Redgrave

Please contact Mark Duxon on 01379  
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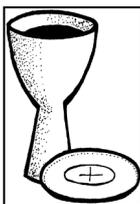


Church Fete

Sat 24th June

2-4pm

Botesdale Village Hall



Wed. 7th June 10.00am

**St Mary's Rickinghall** Holy Communion

Thur. 15th June 9.45am

**Farnish House** Holy Communion

*These services are open to everyone,  
and follow the order of BCP (Book of  
Common Prayer)*



**Thurs 1st June 7.15pm**

The Rectory, Rickinghall

**Tues 20th June 7.15pm**

All Saints, Redgrave

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try of the church in the community*



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