

# PARISH MAGAZINE

Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls

October 2017

I always wondered  
why someone didn't  
do something about  
that, then I realised  
I am somebody.

Lily Tomlin

**Your parish magazine needs a new editor so it will still be produced in 2018**

**Please turn the page to see how you can volunteer to be that person**

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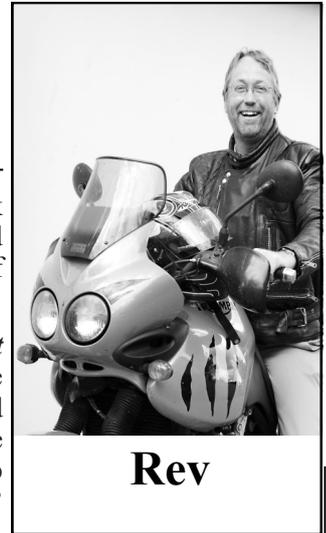
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## STEPPING INTO .....



**Friday 6<sup>th</sup> October - Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> October.**

*A weekend of Harvest celebrations*

Programme of events:

### Friday 6<sup>th</sup> October

- 10.30am School Harvest assembly at St Botolph's CEVC Primary School.
- 7.30pm Evening celebration, All Saints, Redgrave a time of prayer and praise for the weekend

### Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> October

*Various workshops* in Botesdale Village Hall, led by members of the local churches. The workshops are:

- a willow workshop in which you will be make a dragonfly (Karen Lawrence)
- a lino cutting and printing workshop on the theme of harvest (Caroline Davidson)
- making church banners (Barbara Norburn, Sarah Raynham, Jean Wright)
- an acoustic guitar workshop (Jamie Cleaver)
- and a "session" about a local brewery! (Mark Duxon)

All of these workshops are free and will take place in Botesdale Village Hall.

Times and booking details for these events are as follows:

- willow workshop: four workshops each 45 minutes long running from 10am, 11am, 2pm and 3pm
- lino cutting and printing workshop: two workshops each 2-hours long, 10-12noon and 2-4pm
- church banners workshop, drop in for 2-hours or 5 minutes starting at 10am and 2pm
- acoustic guitar workshop, a 2-hour workshop starting at 10am
- beer talk and tasting, two 45-minute sessions exploring the role of yeast, malt, water and hops in making a craft ale (over 18's only), 10am and 11am (Booking essential due to limited space).

The purposes of these workshops is to have some fun

and have a chance to ask some questions about life and where Jesus fits into all of this.

During the day *light refreshments* will be available (10am-12noon and 2pm-4pm) in Botesdale Village Hall. Why not drop in for a chat, cuppa and cake?

- 6pm for 6.30pm *Harvest Supper with Ceilidh*, Rickinghall Village Hall (Entry by ticket: £9/adult, Primary school children free).

### Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> October

- 9am *Harvest Communion Service*, Rickinghall Church, following on from the 9am service over tea and coffee a **question and answer** session with Bishop Mike and Revd Chris Norburn.
- 3pm *All Age Harvest Celebration*, Botesdale Village Hall, incorporating outcomes from the workshops.

The Bishop of Dunwich, Bishop Mike Harrison, will be with us for the weekend, encouraging us and talking about what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ.

This promises to be a weekend where all can step into knowing God through Jesus Christ through our harvest celebrations. We look forward to sharing the Good News with you.

**To book a place at a workshop and to purchase a ticket for the Harvest Supper and Ceilidh please contact Fiona Kenworthy on 01379 309426 or 07811790622. Alternatively you can email her at [fionakenworthy@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:fionakenworthy@hotmail.co.uk)**

For further information about **Stepping into Harvest** please do get in touch with The Rector, Revd Chris Norburn on 01379 898685 or via email [chris.norburn@breathemail.net](mailto:chris.norburn@breathemail.net)

*Chris Norburn.*

### From the Registers

- 14<sup>th</sup> July : Funeral and burial in the Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Redgrave of Keith James Wilson. Died 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2017 age 78  
18<sup>th</sup> July : Funeral and burial in the Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Jennifer Diane Bailey . Died 2<sup>nd</sup> July 2017 age 59  
20<sup>th</sup> July : Funeral and burial in the Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Redgrave of Derek Jason Wilby. Age 92  
21<sup>st</sup> July : Funeral & burial in St Mary's Church Churchyard, Rickinghall Inferior of Barbara Dorothy Whiting . Died 20<sup>th</sup> June 2017 age 86  
3<sup>rd</sup> August : Baptism of Olivia Miranda Amelia Hopwood at All Saints Church, Redgrave  
6<sup>th</sup> August : Baptism at St Mary's Church, Redgrave of Tobias George Thompson  
11<sup>th</sup> August : Committal of ashes at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Bernard John Gardiner. Died 4<sup>th</sup> July 2017 Age 70  
21<sup>st</sup> August : Funeral and burial in the Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Roland George Frederick Higgins Age 66  
26<sup>th</sup> August : Wedding at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Daniel Reeve and Kristy Evans

## PARISH MAGAZINE — MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

Firstly a huge thank to two members of the magazine team who have recently stepped down. We very much appreciate the time they have committed, on top of their work, family time and many other volunteering commitments.

Jeff Lamb has been part of the events team and compiled these pages of the magazine in recent years. He has honed his Publisher skills here and we have benefitted from his knowledge and sense of humour in our work to produce the best parish magazine that we can. Thank you Jeff.

Tim Shorten has done a great job of editing our magazine for the last 30 editions. He has been a calming influence in the last minute activity that comes at the end of the monthly production of this magazine. Whether on a plane to Nepal or a train to Aberystwyth—Tim has always made the time to bring it all together to hit the printing deadlines. Tim, you will be missed.

### Now for the bit where you can make a difference:

Your parish magazine is put together and distributed by an amazing team of volunteers. We are lucky to have regular contributors; people typing up copy; formatting articles and events; updating the calendar; and compiling/shuffling round the adverts ; all to try and make the wealth of information in your magazine easy to use and interesting to read.

Then we have a team of people adding flyers and preparing the magazine for distribution by a host of volunteers across the three villages. All that is missing is an editor to bring the final version together for printing. The role needs about eight hours a month and is central to the production of this magazine.

The next three additions are being pulled together by the existing team but we cannot continue to fill that gap into 2018. If you think that it is a role you could fill and want to see the magazine continue to be produced in the new year — do get in touch using the email address below.

**Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart. ~ Elizabeth Andrew**

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

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Alternatively, please write to: *The Parish Magazine, The Rectory, Bury Road, Rickingham, Diss, Suffolk, IP22 1HA*

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

- November issue: 9 October (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 20 October (Fri)
- Dec/Jan issue: 6 November (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 17 November (Fri)

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.

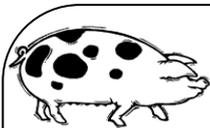
**WELCOME**

Welcome to new residents in our villages. If you have recently moved into one of our villages the churches wish you a warm welcome. If you would like someone from the church to visit you, or perhaps you would like your house blessed, then please do get in touch with the Rector on 01379 898685. May your life in these communities be peaceful, prosperous and a blessing to your neighbours.

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# October Events



## Save the Cross Keys

### QUIZ NIGHT & SUPPER

Wednesday 11th October 7.00pm  
 Redgrave Activities Centre  
 Tickets £7.50, from Fiona Kenworthy 01379 309426 or  
 Redgrave Community Shop  
 Licensed Bar

### FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST

Come and join us  
 for a Full English or Continental breakfast at  
 Redgrave Activities Centre  
 8:30am to 11:30am

**SATURDAY 14<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER**

Please help us to save our pub!  
 Contact Kay Mitchell 01379 897324

### Redgrave & District Ladies Club

*Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> October*  
 Fashion show by M & Co. of Diss  
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 Redgrave Activity Centre



### EXHIBITION

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10.00 AM TO 4.00 PM

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### Rickinghall Farmers' Market

## Children's Halloween Hunt

Saturday 14th October  
 9.00 am to 12.30 pm

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# October Events



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### October

#### Guided fen walks

Saturday 7 October, 10.30am-1pm

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#### Apple Day & Autumn Plant Sale

Sunday 15 Oct, 10.30am-3pm

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#### Family activity: Wild night out

Wed 25 Oct, 6.30pm-8.30pm

Make a lantern and explore the fen at night

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#### Young naturalists

Thurs 26 Oct, 10am-2pm

Seasonal wildlife identification skills

For 11-15 year olds

£7, booking essential

#### Vivid oceans and secret seas

Tuesday 31 October, 7.30pm

Evening talk with Valley Fens Wildlife Group

£2 per person (includes refreshments)

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### November

#### Two colour woodblock printmaking

Thursday 2 November, 10am-4pm

£35, inc materials, booking essential

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Places will be limited so please book in advance to avoid disappointment.

#### Willow Workshop with Karen Lawrence

Willow dragonflies. Suitable for adults or children working with an adult. 45 minute workshops starting at 10am, 11am, 2pm & 3pm.

#### Harvest Lino Prints with Caroline Davidson

For adults or children; cutting and printing with lino. 2 hour workshops starting at 10am & 2pm.

#### Banner Making

Working together with a variety of materials to make harvest banners. Suitable for all ages and abilities. \*Drop in\* or stay for 2 hours! Workshops starting at 10am & 2pm.

#### Light Refreshments

These will be served throughout the day. There will be opportunity to chat, get to know one another better and to meet our visitor for the weekend:

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#### Acoustic Guitar Workshop with Jamie Cleaver

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#### Beer Talk and Tasting new, local, Star Wing Brewery

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Also look out for:

#### Harvest Supper and Ceilidh:

6pm for 6.30pm @Rickinghall Village Hall

Tickets available from: **Fiona Kenworthy**  
or **Redgrave Shop**

#### Harvest Communion Service:

9am @St. Mary's Church, Rickinghall

#### Harvest All-age Celebration:

3pm @Botesdale Village Hall

Incorporating outcomes from the workshops.



The next meeting of of the Diss University of the Third Age will be held on

**Thursday October 5<sup>th</sup> 2017**

at the United Reformed Church

starting at 10.30

The guest speaker will be

**David Berwick**

who will be giving a talk entitled:

**The Life and Times of  
Joseph Hall 1574-1656,  
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# October Events



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 6.00 for 6.30  
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 All Welcome

Tickets including Ploughman's Supper  
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 Tickets available from Redgrave Shop or  
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## RAHOF

Rickinghall Area Hospice  
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presents their popular

### ANNUAL QUIZ NIGHT

Hinderclay Village Hall

Friday 13th October

7.00pm for 7.30pm prompt start

**Tickets: £9 each**

Finger Buffet -- Draw

Tables of 6

Please bring your own favourite beer/wine/  
 drinks/favourite glasses.

Tickets available from June Hart 01379 897180,  
 or RAHOF committee members.

(Admission by ticket only)

## The Women's Institute

Thursday 12th October

**Crime Scene Investigation**



with David Smith

Competition : Something beginning with S  
 Trading Stall : Unfinished Projects

**7:30 pm at Rickinghall Village Hall**

New members and guests always welcome

## Redgrave Garden Club

Thursday 26th October, 2017

AGM, members Q&A and Seed Swap.

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**Enquiries/ Information** 01379 890548  
[redgravegardenclub.org.uk](http://redgravegardenclub.org.uk)

## HEADSPACE

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## Botesdale Methodist Church

"Coffee down the Lane"

10:00am - 11.30 am

Tuesday 24th October



## Bury Bach Choir

Charity Concert for Samaritans

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Saturday 21 October 2017, 7.30pm

St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds

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# Botesdale Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

## AUGUST Report – by the Clerk

Seven councillors were present, with apologies from Cllr Bishop.

**Public Forum:** Representatives of Bidwells and Richard Jackson Engineering were present to answer questions about the application for Land South of Diss Road. The meeting was very well attended by residents, most of whom objected strongly to further development in Botesdale and Rickinghall without sufficient evidence of local housing need, and assurances that infrastructure and services will be able to cope. Furthermore, concern was expressed that a small rural community would be destroyed by inappropriate overdevelopment. With regard to the application for Land South of Diss Road, residents felt strongly that the application constituted overdevelopment which would be damaging to the character of the village. There were also significant concerns about the effect of the access on Tollgate Cottage, a listed building sited opposite the proposed access.

**Planning:** Following the comments from the public forum, it was noted that proposals for development put forward in 2016-17 would potentially yield 175 houses compared to the average of 12/year over the past 15 years. Sites identified for the draft Local Plan had the potential to yield another 300. In a community which currently comprises 1000 homes, this is a rate of growth which everyone feels requires more sensitivity than the ad hoc approach currently being applied by MSDC due to the lack of a 5-year housing supply. Councillors agreed that overdevelopment would be damaging to the character of the village. When looking at the application for **Land South of Diss Road**, Councillors felt strongly that this was an opportunity to improve the quality and character of the area, improve the safety of the junction and preserve the setting of Tollgate House. The Parish Council agreed to object to the application on the basis that the scale of the development, and particularly the proposed access, did not promote good design and would have a harmful impact on Tollgate House and the character of the village.

There were three other planning applications. The first was for an additional duck rearing building, feed bins and propane tanks at **Grove Farm, Common Road** and this application was supported. A cart lodge at **Spring Meadow, Cherry Tree Lane**, was also supported. Finally, the replacement of an aluminium greenhouse with a timber greenhouse at **Botolph House, The Street**, was also supported.

## SEPTEMBER Report – by the Clerk

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

**Public Forum:** County Cllr Fleming reported that SCC has three priorities for the new administration: inclusive growth, healthcare and wellbeing and efficient and effective public services. A “Blueprint for Suffolk”, supported by Suffolk Planning for Infrastructure, will be published later in the year. There will be a consultation on educational transport in October, with the possibility of a £3m budget cut. As part of the Highways “transformation”, Botesdale services will be managed in future from a service centre in Rougham.

**Planning:** There was one application for erection of a machinery storage building and residential dwelling in association with a cattle breeding business at Land at Common Road. It was agreed to object to this as it was felt the case had not been made for an agricultural dwelling.

**Neighbourhood Plan:** The three surveys have been completed and the data is now being analysed.

**Draft Local Plan Consultation:** The Joint Local Plan: Consultation Document has been published with a deadline for comment of 10 November 2017. Check out the notice board for several upcoming drop-in events for the public. This is your opportunity to take a holistic approach to potential development in the villages so please have a look at the Plan, and the associated map of proposed development sites in Botesdale and Rickinghall and HAVE YOUR SAY!

**Footpath Map Display:** We hope you like the new display – we think it looks very smart! Thank you to Suffolk County Council for the boards and to Gary Cobbold for the lovely frame. We will try to keep it stocked with leaflets but they go quickly so please be patient.

**Double-yellow Lines at The Drift:** This is progressing and the consultation period has ended. There was both support and objections for the lines, all of which will be taken into consideration by Suffolk County Council.

## **\*\*Planning Developments (Part 1)**

The Parish Councils are devoting considerable time on planning matters this year due to a rush of applications while the normal planning policies and Mid Suffolk District Council Local Plan are being amended.

There have been several planning applications for significant developments in both Rickinghall and Botesdale this year. This is partly due to the relaxation of planning policy to allow consideration of applications outside the settlement boundary, which would normally be considered as development in the countryside. This relaxation is due to guidance in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) to encourage house building, particularly in areas where the District Council can't show that they have a five-year land supply.

To quote from the District Council assessment of a recent application: “The Council accepts that it cannot currently demonstrate a five-year housing land supply in the District, as required by the NPPF. Relevant policies for the supply of housing should not be considered up-to-date if the local planning authority cannot demonstrate a five-year land supply of deliverable housing sites (as stated in paragraph 49 of the NPPF).”

It goes on to say that when policies are not up-to-date, planning permission should be granted unless the harm caused by development is greater than the benefits. This is assessed according to the policies in the NPPF.

Now, the draft District Council Local Plan is under consultation and is expected to be issued in the spring of 2019, at which time the plan will include sufficient land to provide an adequate supply of housing for all of Mid Suffolk. A Neighbourhood Plan for Rickinghall and Botesdale is being drafted to provide guidance to the District Council on how and where our community would like to see housing development, but it won't be completed until around the same time.

## **\*\*Planning Developments (Part 2) - cont/d in Rickinghall PC Report**

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# Redgrave Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

## Redgrave August Report – by the Clerk

Councillors Angela Bigley, Mike Denmark, John Giddings, Matthew Millard, Ann Preston, Neil Smith and Jason Walker were present in addition to the Clerk and 6 members of the public.

This was a short meeting, just for planning. There were three applications for a single storey side extension at Tamarind House, The Street; an extension to the garage at Mill Meadow, Hinderclay Road; and outline planning permission for a new dwelling and garage at Charters Towers, Gallows Hill. There were no objections to any of the applications, though it was commented that it would be desirable to extend the footway to the new house at Charters Towers.

## Redgrave September Report – by the Clerk

Councillors Angela Bigley, Mike Denmark, John Giddings, Bob Hayward, Richard Hilton, Matthew Millard, Ann Preston, Neil Smith and Jason Walker were present in addition to County Councillor Jessica Fleming, the Clerk and 17 members of the public.

**Public Forum:** There were questions from residents about the map of Redgrave in the draft Local Plan, which shows the playing field and adjoining field as potential sites for future development. It was explained that the sites have not yet been assessed and there is no further information or proposal for the sites from the owner, Llanover Estates. Residents felt there were good arguments against developing the site, including the loss of valuable facilities, the playing field and the Amenities Centre, and the unsustainability of significant development in a small village, particularly regarding current infrastructure. Cllr Giddings is going draft a template letter to circulate to anyone who might wish to object in a formal comment during the Local Plan consultation period, which ends on 10 November. Several attendees have volunteered to help with distribution. The Clerk is also going to contact Llanover Estates and the District Council to suggest a meeting.

Cllr Fleming reported that SCC has three priorities for the new administration: inclusive growth, healthcare and wellbeing and efficient and effective public services. A "Blueprint for Suffolk", supported by Suffolk Planning for Infrastructure, will be published later in the year. The SCC Cabinet is going to consider a budget cut of £3m to educational transport followed by public consultation in October. As part of the Highways "transformation", Redgrave services will be managed from a service centre in Rougham.

**Cross Keys Pub Purchase:** The share offer is now open and a prospectus has been put through every letter box in Redgrave and adjoining villages. A "pub-ometer" has been erected on The Knoll to show the level of funding achieved. This is currently over £50k and it is hoped to achieve £200k. There will be an additional £100k loan/grant package to achieve the £300k needed. There are several fundraising events coming up and these will be advertised by banner on The Knoll and on the project website.

**Old School Playing Field:** The PC has received a grant from Locality to pay for pre-application advice for development of the Old School Playing Field, Half Moon Lane. The plan is to find out whether it would be feasible to build 1-2 bungalows on the site, the proceeds of which would be used for the Cross Keys pub purchase and refurbishment.

**Play Area Grass Cutting:** The PC looked at quotes for the work and it was agreed to appoint Tim Gaddis. He will carry out up to 14 cuts, including weeding and strimming, per year.

**Housing Needs Survey:** The returned surveys are currently being analysed. A draw for the £100 prize was carried out during the meeting and the prize has been awarded to Sarah Button.

**Draft Local Plan Consultation:** Finally, you've read about the possible development of the playing field which was discussed in the public forum, but this is only one part of a wider consultation on planning in Mid Suffolk. The Joint Local Plan: Consultation Document has been published with a deadline for comment of 10 November 2017. Check out the notice board for several upcoming drop-in events for the public. This is your opportunity to comment on potential development in the villages so please have a look at the Plan, and the associated map of proposed development sites in Redgrave and HAVE YOUR SAY!

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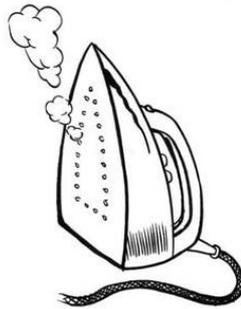
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# Rickingham Parish Council



## RICKINGHALL SEPTEMBER REPORT – by Cllr Sally Smith

Five Councillors attended the Rickingham Parish Council on Thursday, 7 September. In addition, two new councillors were warmly welcomed - Nick Free and Nick Joubert. We now have a full team!

There were a record number of the public in attendance primarily to share their views on the new planning application on Rectory Hill.

A number of people spoke and, to summarise, the main points raised were:

MSDC are extremely poor at notifying near neighbours of forthcoming planning applications.

Residents were concerned at the lack of pavement from the site, access issues and general traffic problems.

Water Lane currently floods on a reasonably regular basis and the addition of further houses on the field above Water Lane will surely only make this worse.

The general feeling was that the number of planning applications being submitted in Botesdale and Rickingham should be being looked at holistically by the Planning Department. However, currently each application is considered on its own merits with no thought to any others. This was considered wrong by those present.

Cllr Short commented that he had met Tom Barker - Assistant Director of Planning for Growth at Mid Suffolk District Council - in the village to show him, on the ground, the number of application sites that existed. Comments are waited back from him.

Derek Osborne MSDC Councillor also spoke to outline the fact that a notice of eviction had been served on the travellers camping at Snape Hill.

The public forum was then closed and the Council discussed the planning application at Rectory Hill. It was decided to object based on poor highway access, lack of pavement and the significant flooding risk to Water Lane posed by additional houses on this field. All councillors were in agreement and also agreed that MSDC should try and look at all applications together and not as individuals.

White Horse Cottage - no objection was made regarding the proposed building behind White Horse Cottage. However, a comment was made regarding the inadequacy of the heritage statement.

### Planning Decisions

3 planning decisions were noted.

Stanley Cottage, Bury Road - planning and listed building consent granted  
Jackmans Farm, Briar Lane - change of use granted for agricultural to dwelling house

White Horse Cottage, The Street - listed building consent granted

**Neighbourhood Plan Update** - a 30% response rate was received from the Neighbourhood Plan surveys. The data is currently being input and analysed to move forward. It was also noted a grant had been received to carry out a landscape appraisal.

**Local Plan** - MSDC have put out the Draft Local Plan for consultation with comments required by 10 November. The following link will take you to the document. <http://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/planning-policy/new-joint-local-plan/joint-local-plan-consultation-document/> Please comment as this will shape the planning system for the next 20 years.

### Correspondence

there were several items of correspondence: Suffolk Community Foundation released details of grant funding which the community bus may be able to benefit from.

John Canning announced he will organise his last Remembrance Parade for the village. We would like to thank John for the excellent work he has done in previous years and wish him good luck in his new home.

Essex and Suffolk Water wrote to confirm a borehole survey has been carried out on parish owned land.

.....and finally, 'Yellow Lines'. The last consultation has been carried out to extend/provide yellow lines outside Co-Op, Garden House Lane and The Drift. Hopefully these will be in place in the not too distant future. It has taken a while to get this far!!

### Neighbourhood Plan Household/Housing Needs Survey

The winners of the draw were:

1st	£100	J Curran
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3rd	£20	P Lister

The winners for the Youth Survey draw were:

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2nd	£25	W Marsh
3rd	£10	P de Lacy-Stevens

Congratulations and thank you to everyone who filled out a survey!

### \*\*Planning Developments (Part 2) - Cont/d from Botesdale PC Report

The local planning applications this year have been outline applications to confirm the acceptability of sites for development and to show access arrangements. After outline applications are approved, a full application is required for detailed matters. This includes the layout of the development with the number and type of houses, both affordable and market value. It usually takes 1-2 years between outline and full application stages.

The Parish Councils, like many residents, are concerned at the cumulative effects of the current applications, currently being assessed by the District Council individually, and have communicated this to the District Council on numerous occasions. We understand that it is due to the relaxation of planning policy and the need for a five-year housing supply, but we feel that it is not the best way to make sure the growth of our community is genuinely sustainable. The Parish Councils are endeavouring to work with the District Council Planning Officers to ensure the concern of the community is recognised and respected and that the village characteristics of our community are preserved.

The District Council is responsible for notifying the Parish Councils and affected local residents of planning applications to provide an adequate time for a considered review and response. All applications that are considered by the Parish Councils are shown on the agenda displayed on the notice boards in advance of the monthly meetings.

*William Sargeant - Botesdale PC*

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We need help to keep this magazine running. If you can spare 6-8 hours a month to help edit these pages please get in touch by emailing—[editor@rbrparishmag.com](mailto:editor@rbrparishmag.com)

We hope to hear from YOU!

## THE HISTORY OF TRIPP BATT & CO. LTD.

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The management and staff at Tripp Batt want to take the opportunity in the next few weeks to gather any stories and information that might exist in the wider community, including from customers and former employees and their families. If you have any anecdotes, documents or photographs from Tripp Batt's operations or even Sturgeon Brother's that you would be happy to share with us then please get in touch with me at Tripp Batt. You can call in, phone me (250268) or email me at [s.cotton@trippbatt.com](mailto:s.cotton@trippbatt.com).

I am hoping to be able to put a selection of information and photos on show in the shop during our last week or two, and all original examples will be safely returned to their owners.

Many thanks, Sally Cotton  
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*The last day of trading at Stanton will be on Friday 15<sup>th</sup> December. We would like to take the opportunity to thank all our local customers for their continued support. Like Tripp Batt, Marlows are an established local independent business and we look forward to welcoming you at our exciting new location.*

Dear Fellow Drivers,

Being a mum of two small children and a dog owner I find it necessary to go for a dog walk at least once a day with a pushchair. I have just got back from one of those walks and for the second time this week I have had to jump back onto the narrow pavement due to someone entering the village from the Bury end at far too high a speed. Not an easy feat with a dog and pushchair! Living, as we do, at the end of the village and not far beyond the 30 mph speed limit sign, we notice a lot of vehicles travelling too fast.

There are several other young children living at this end of the village, and many of the households have dogs too. It's not too strong to say I live in fear of an accident happening one day because people drive in and out of the village too fast, feeling like they can pick up speed as they head toward the A143 or failing to slow down fast enough as they enter the village.

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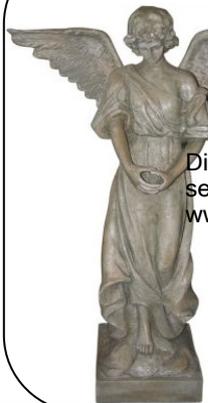
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## The Bacon Exhibition Endowment Fund

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If you wish to apply please contact, Mrs. R. Powell, 2 For Free Cottage, Redgrave, Diss, Norfolk, IP22 1SD by **Thursday 19th October.**

## Farmers' Market Hamper Winner

'I never win anything!' said a very happy Lucy Flemming, upon winning the September free hamper raffle. Lucy came all the way from Creeting St Mary to visit Rickinghall Farmers' Market with her family.

The next market will be on **Saturday 14th October** when there will be a fun **Halloween Hunt** for children. Do come along, it's free to enter!



## CROSS KEYS UPDATE

The current Share Offer closes on 30th September, but **FUN**raising activities have commenced so **we need you to get involved!**

**SMARTIES** - 'Save the Pub' tubes available for 50p.

Eat the smarties then fill your numbered tube with 20p pieces. Tubes to be returned to Redgrave Shop by Tuesday 10th October.

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[www.redgravecommunitysociety.com](http://www.redgravecommunitysociety.com)

## ARMISTICE DAY REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 12<sup>th</sup> November 2017



On WW1 Armistice Day, the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, we salute the Fallen by a short period of silence at the War Memorial. Join us on Friday 10<sup>th</sup>, just before eleven am.

The Three Villages' Parade to commemorate Remembrance Sunday will take place on **12<sup>th</sup> November 2017**. The Gislingham Silver Band will play and we will march behind the Band. It is your Parade; come and join in.

No training is needed. "Fall in", three lines, behind the Brownies, facing downhill. Orders - "Attention" then "Quick March". Eyes Left" at the Memorial, then "Eyes Front". At the Blue Lagoon, break lines and go up to the Chapel. If in doubt, follow a Brownie.

We will set off at 2.45 pm from the Old Post Office to the Chapel of Ease. After a short service we will fall in, as before, outside the Chapel and march to the War Memorial where wreaths and tributes will be laid and the two minutes' silence observed. The parade finishes at that point, but the good ladies of the WI will have tea and coffee for us in the Bowls Club. Join us!

**The main road through the villages will be closed to through traffic for the parade and ceremony:**

a diversion will operate via the A143 from the Hinderclay junction in Rickinghall and Mill Road in Botesdale. Access will be maintained for village traffic and to the Co-op store.

The road affected will be from the Old Post Office to the Chapel of Ease from 2.45 pm to 3 pm, then from the Chapel to the war memorial from about 3.45 pm to 4.30 pm. If this causes difficulty, call John Canning on 01379 898352.

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# Club News



## HERITAGE CIRCLE Georgette Vale, Elizabeth Fry

At the August meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickinghall Village Hall, Georgette Vale in the character of Elizabeth Fry welcomed her audience to tea. She gave a fascinating account of Elizabeth's life. Georgette explained that Elizabeth Fry was born in Magdalen Street Norwich in 1780. Soon after, the family moved initially to Bramerton and later to Earlham Hall.

Elizabeth had what she described as 'a pleasurable childhood' but she was an anxious child as she was afraid of the dark and quite fearful of other people. Elizabeth Fry was a Quaker and this had a profound affect upon her life and work. She believed that all people were equal before God. Words were 'the coins to exchange thoughts' and so she liked plain speech. She adopted a similar attitude to dress. She wore plain colours but the clothes could be made of fine fabrics.

In 1799 Elizabeth married a fellow Quaker, Joseph Fry whom she regarded as her 'rock.' His uncle was a renowned confectionery maker but Joseph was a tea importer. Quakers were barred from any profession which required the swearing of an oath. They thought that it was unnecessary to attest to honesty and truthfulness because that was how they behaved. Elizabeth's parents came from families involved in banking. Her father was a member of the Gurney's who owned a bank in Norwich and her mother was a Barclay.

Elizabeth's involvement with social conditions began while she was still living at Earlham as she began a school for local children so that they could learn to read the Bible. When married, she went to live at Plashet House, East Ham, on the edge of modern day East London. Here she founded a girls' school. However, Elizabeth Fry is most famous for her work in reform of prisons. In 1813 she made her first visit to Newgate Prison. She firmly believed that inhumanity would not reform criminals and that flogging made people more hardened in their behaviour. While people were kept in filthy, overcrowded conditions they would not see the 'goodness of the Lord.' Pregnancies and family financial problems prevented Elizabeth taking a more active role until 1817 when her work began in earnest. She talked to the women in prison and found clothes for children held with their mothers. She started a school in the gaol. This gradually attracted the women as they realised that some basic literacy, combined with useful work skills, such as knitting and sewing, would improve their future lives. She also pressed for more humane treatment of prisoners being transported to Australia.

In 1818 Elizabeth was invited to appear before a Commons Committee investigating prisons. She was the first woman to speak to a parliamentary committee. They were impressed by her practical recommendations. The Gaol Act which followed in 1823 provided for the payment of prison officers, allowed visits by chaplains, introduced the supervision of women by female warders, and prohibited the use of manacles and chains. Elizabeth was also involved in the abolition of slavery and improvements in the training of nurses. She promoted night shelters for the homeless. Elizabeth was helped in her work by engaging with royalty. In particular, she was supported by the future Queen Victoria. However, this created a dilemma for her as she regarded all people as equals and found it difficult to be deferential. Similarly, she was criticized for courting fame by mixing with royalty and for neglecting her own family.

Ill health took its toll on Elizabeth Fry. She gave birth to 11 children, 10 of whom were born in 16 years. Her youngest son was born on the same day as her first grandson when she was aged 42. She suffered bouts of depression. Her work in prisons affected her emotionally, especially when she witnessed executions. She died in 1845 aged 65.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on 25 October when Frances Hart will give a talk about Mozart as told by his wife. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, [www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net](http://www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net)

Gerry Gurhy



What a lovely morning at Parkview Chapel this morning ... a slow start and then a room so full of chatter that you had to listen carefully to your neighbour. We had visitors of all ages - from the youngest at 17 months to some of ... well, let's just say considerably older!

Some of you will be aware that I didn't make the Coffee Shop in August due to health problems and I was so appreciative of all those visitors who came up to ask me how I am doing - I know that this is one of the lovely things about our regulars - they show such care and concern for others. We are always keen to encourage new visitors to come and be a part of the group. Whilst obviously everyone has their own friends, we always try to be as inclusive as we can and we can spot a new face instantly and one of the Parkview crowd will always come over to chat and introduce newcomers to others.

We had some really lovely items donated for the Bric a Brac stall and your donations for items on the stall and for tea and cake are so generous. In total just over £113 was given this morning and that will be passed on to "Eye Family Carers Group", a local support group for those who are caring for their nearest and dearest. The group meet once a month at the Eye Bowls Club and if you were unable to come along this morning and would like more details, then do get in touch with Katrina on 07867 844702.

At the moment we do not have a nominated charity for our Coffee on the Corner on October 10th, so if you know of any local charity who would welcome a few funds, or indeed a national charity that has helped someone living locally, then do please get in touch and we shall try to include them.

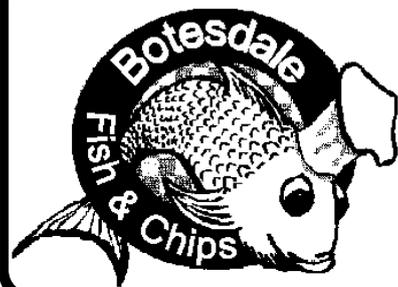
However, in the meantime we will be hosting a Macmillan Coffee Morning on Friday 22nd September and our Coffee on a Sunday, which is on Sunday 24th September.

Hope to see even more folks next month!

If you feel you would like to know more about our coffee shop or any of the happenings at Parkview Chapel, do please call me on 01379 890423. May God Bless you all.

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### OCTOBER

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Tuesday	3 <sup>rd</sup>	9:45-10:45 10:00am 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Pilates <b>Open House</b> Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	Rickingham Village Hall All Saint's Redgrave Rickingham Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall
Wednesday	4 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 7:00pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Redgrave Parish Council	Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall Activities Centre
Thursday	5 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am 9:30am 10:00am 10:30am 6:00pm 7:30pm	Church Cleaning RABBATS St Nicholas Hospice Care: Drop in Diss U3A lecture Zumba Rickingham Parish Council	Redgrave St Mary's Rickingham Village Hall Botesdale Health Centre United Reform Church Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall
Friday	6 <sup>th</sup>	9:15am 10:00am 8:00 pm	Rickingham Ramblers Positive Steps Dance Classes	Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	7 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 10:00am 10:00am	Guided walk Church open Church open	Redgrave Lopham Fen Redgrave St Mary's Rickingham Inferior
Monday	9 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickingham Village Hall Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall
Tuesday	10 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am 9:30am 9:45-10:45 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm 7:00pm	Coffee on the corner Macmillan Information & advice <b>Pilates</b> Zumba <b>Yoga and relaxation</b> Julie's Aerobics Redgrave & District Fashion Show	Parkview Chapel Parkview Chapel Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall Activities Centre
Wednesday	11 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Cross Keys Quiz	Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall Activities Centre
Thursday	12 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Phoenix Luncheon club Zumba Women's Institute	Rickingham Village Hall Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall
Friday	13 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 7:30pm 7:30pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps Whist Drive RAHOF Quiz Night Dance Classes	Rickingham Village Hall Bowls Club Hinderclay Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall

Saturday	14 <sup>th</sup>	8:30-11:00 9:00am 10:00am 10:00-4:00	Cross Keys Breakfast Farmer's market & Hallowe'en Hunt Church open Photo exhibition	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Inferior Methodist church
Sunday	15 <sup>th</sup>	10:30-3:00	Apple Day & Plant Sale	Redgrave Lopham Fen
Monday	16 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	17 <sup>th</sup>	9:45-10:45 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	18 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	MOBILE LIBRARY Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Methodist Wives club	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church
Thursday	19 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 6:00pm	RABBATS Zumba	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	20 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 8:00pm	Positive Steps Ramblers' Annual Lunch Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	21 <sup>st</sup>	10:00am 10:00-12:00	Church open Coffee morning	Rickinghall Inferior Anglian House Botesdale
Monday	23 <sup>rd</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needle craft Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	24 <sup>th</sup>	9:45-10:45 10:00am 10:00-2:00 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Pilates Coffee down the lane Be a wildlife detective Zumba Yoga and relaxation Julie's Aerobics	Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	25 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 6:30-8:30 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Explore the fen by lantern Heritage Circle	Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickinghall Village Hall
Thursday	26 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00-2:00 6:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Young Naturalists Zumba Redgrave Garden club	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickinghall Village Hall Activities Centre
Friday	27 <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	28 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 8:00pm	Church open Rickinghall Country Music club	Rickinghall Inferior Rickinghall Village Hall
Monday	30 <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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## Rickingham WI

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On 14<sup>th</sup> April Val Goodwin, our President, presented a defibrillator to Bob Clark, Chairman of Rickingham Village Hall Committee, for use both inside and outside the Hall. Val thanked all members for their support and help with the purchase. Bob was delighted to receive the defibrillator and hoped it would never need to be used! The Village Hall committee is in the process of sorting a housing outside for the AED.

## Redgrave Garden Club

Members of Redgrave Garden Club recently visited Gabi's garden at Gissing. It was a lovely sunny afternoon, and members wandered around the garden, with Gabi explaining her work throughout the year and all the many varieties of flower and foliage she grows to make her arrangements, wedding bouquets etc. The afternoon ended with tea and cakes, and a vote of thanks to Gabi for a most enjoyable afternoon.

November's meeting will be an evening of informal fun, with mulled wine and nibbles.

Angela Bigley



## BARWOODS

Barwoods Report for Oct 2017



Our thanks go to two Allotment holders who gave us a hand with the suppression of weeds like ragwort and rescuing the younger trees in Northfield Wood in August. We are really grateful for this help. Many of the apple trees there are fruiting this year, which is encouraging.

As I write (end of August) we are waiting to hear about Low Meadow being mown. Both these sites are looking good, though the wood seems to have more wildflowers than our flower meadow at the moment!

There is plenty of fruit in Miller's Orchard and in local hedgerows for making traditional jams and jellies. Generally speaking, this is a good year for fruit, with enough rain and sunshine. We even had a sunny Bank Holiday in August.

## Quatrefoil – Bringing Local History Alive

Quatrefoil held another successful exhibition to launch their fourteenth local history book entitled *Shops and Shopping – Four Hundred Years of Retailing in Botesdale, Redgrave and Rickingham*. The book was written by Graham Clayton and follows the way local shops were influenced by national and international trends over these four hundred years.

The displays showed photos, adverts and invoices etc. of shops in these villages, one bill dating back to about 1800. One display was on WWI which will be the subject of another very detailed book to come out next year to mark the anniversary of the end of the war. There was also information to help genealogists to find their ancestors in the villages.

Graham gave a power-point talk on the history of the various businesses carried out in his house, Elm Cottage, Rickingham, which was a medieval shop dating back to the late fifteenth century, the window of which can be seen internally. The shop finally closed as a tobacconists and sweet shop in the mid twentieth century. Sue Emerson also gave a talk as a tribute to Brian Chandler who died in May and was history recorder for Botesdale for over twenty years. He wrote a local history article for the parish magazine every month for over ten years.

Over one hundred people attended and donations were given towards the increasing costs of publication. The book sells for £5.00 (as do the previous books) and can be obtained from Redgrave Community Shop or phone Diana Maywhort 01379 898785 or Jean Sheehan 01379 890237. For more information see [www.quatrefoil.org.uk](http://www.quatrefoil.org.uk).

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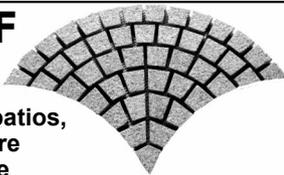
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# Exploring the Past

Jean Sheehan, 01379 890237



## The Cross Keys

At the moment Redgrave Community Society Limited is trying to raise money to purchase the Cross Keys to save it for the village. Members have delivered share offer booklets to all the properties in Redgrave, Botesdale, Rickinghall and Hinderclay.

The Cross Keys was built around the turn of the sixteenth/seventeenth centuries and is grade II listed. It is situated in a very attractive position on the edge of the Knoll. It was built close to the position of the medieval Guild Hall which would have been the social centre of the village before the religious guilds were dissolved after the dissolution of the monasteries in the sixteenth century. Pub signs showing the Cross Keys represent the keys of St. Peter.

A rental of Redgrave Manor dated 1768 shows that Charles Simpson was the tenant at a rental of four shillings and sixpence a year. Simon Godfrey had a bill for eating and drinking of £4.14.6d in 1804, with only three shillings of this for lodging. (1). In the nineteenth century there were two more public houses on The Knoll, The Fox (changed to Fox and Hounds in 1855 and now called Fox Cottage and The Bunch of Grapes (now called Kent House). Three more pubs were in existence in Redgrave in the twentieth century, the Half Moon in Half Moon Lane, the Drum in Drum Lane at the end of The Dragway and the Greyhound in Fen Street. Redgrave churchwarden's accounts show that the bell ringers alternatively used The Cross Keys and The Fox for beer after bellringing on Christmas Day and Guy Fawkes night in the nineteenth century.

Public houses were often used to sell property and furniture by auction. On Monday, May 29<sup>th</sup>, 1843, an auction was held to sell property or land in Redgrave, Wortham and Badwell Ash left in the wills of John Hogg and Mary Frost, both formerly of Redgrave. (3).

Aaron Leach was the inn keeper of The Cross Keys in Pigot's directory of 1830. In White's directory of 1844 Charles Hart is a victualler there which shows that he

provided food as well as drink. The publicans seemed to only carry on the trades of publican and victualler until Kelly's directory of 1904 and 1912 when George Arnold is also described as a carrier. By 1916 Sam Flatman is just a publican. There are ten publicans at least mentioned in directories between 1830 and 1933,

Frederick Grover was the publican during WWII. At this time the Cross Keys PH was very busy with many soldiers and airmen from the UK and the USAF. The American Hospital was situated in the park of Redgrave Hall. Frederick's grandson, Brian, who lived there during the war, can remember the singing, piano playing and laughter whilst he was in bed. The USAF also frequented the Half Moon.

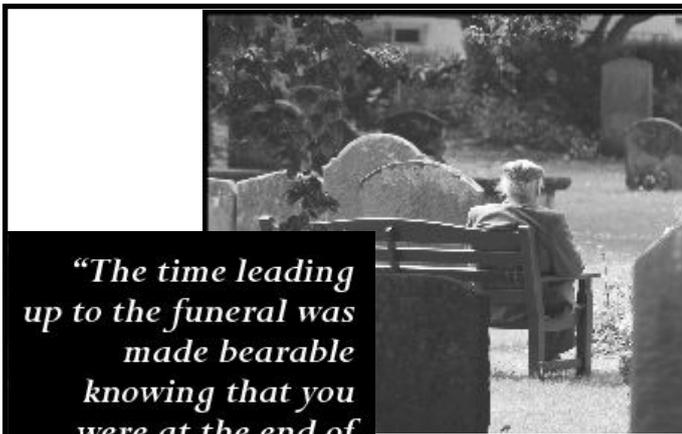
Leslie Driver took over the pub in 1949 and the brewers at that time were Lacons who were bought out by Whitbread's in 1965 and closed the brewery in 1968. After this date Whitbread's began to close unprofitable public houses. The Cross Keys was put up for sale as a free house. The villagers were up in arms when they heard the pub was going to be closed and even local TV came out to film it. After it closed it was eventually bought and refurbished by Bob Godfrey and re-opened in 1972. He sold it to Marion Wilby in 1974 who ran it for five years and still lives in the village. Michael Bishop who owned the pub between 1986 and 1988 sent me happy memories and photos of his customers and time at The Cross Keys, even though most of the tiles were blown off the roof in 1987 during the gale.

The Cross Keys passed through several owners after this. George and Angie Estcourt ran it so successfully for nine years that two breweries tried to outbid each other to purchase it even though the publicans had not put it up for sale. Ridleys outbid Greene King with an offer too good to refuse and purchased it, but in 2005 Greene King of Bury St. Edmunds bought out Ridleys of Essex.

Notoriety hit the Cross Keys when James Garside, a former pub landlord, arranged a hit man to murder his wife Marilyn at her mother's house in Essex, shortly after they sold The Cross Keys in 2001.

There have been another six owners since then. The Parish Council has received notice under Community Right to bid that the present 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.

(1,2 and 3) Holt Wilson Archive.



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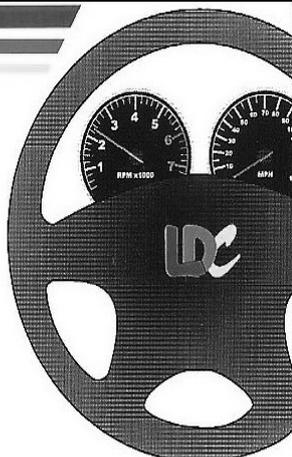
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# Exploring the Past Again

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## The Hartismere Deanery Magazine

As village history recorder for Rickingham I have recently been given two books, one containing the Botesdale Reading Room Minutes for the years 1884 to 1892. This details the finances and running of the room. I wrote about the Reading Rooms in the Parish Magazine for October 2015. The other is a bound copy of the West Hartismere Deanery Magazine for 1889.

According to the introduction in this magazine for January 1889 it was started by the Rev.

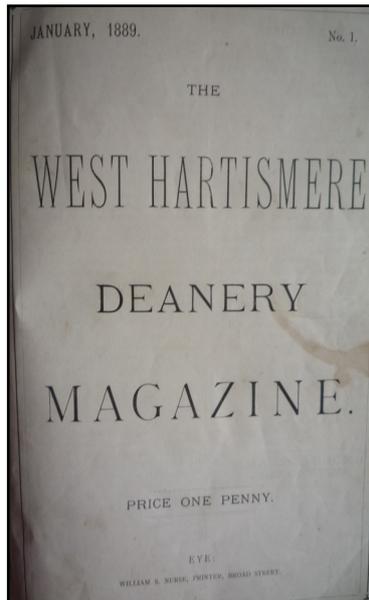
T. Holt Wilson to expand the magazine he had started seven years earlier for the parish of Redgrave and Botesdale. He felt a magazine that also included neighbouring parishes would be of more interest to all readers. At first, as well as Redgrave and Botesdale, these parishes were only Rickingham, Burgate and Wortham. However by 1914 these had increased to include most parishes in both West and East Hartismere.

The magazine was published monthly and as well as giving the baptisms, weddings and burials which had taken place in the past month it gave information about the church services and events such as lectures and concerts. In February 1889 it reported from Rickingham Inferior – 'A most excellent concert arranged by Mr. Farrer took place at the Bell Assembly Room, on January 23<sup>rd</sup>. Mr. Farrer had got together several of the leading musicians of the district. Mrs. Darell, too, assisted him with one of her powerful recitations. The concert was on behalf of the funds for the Rickingham Reading Room. It is understood that Mr. Farrer will be able to hand over £4 towards the funds.' Edmund Farrer was the curate at Rickingham Inferior at the time.

Like our present parish magazine notice was given of events to come. In June it was announced in the Redgrave report – 'Athletic Sports will be held on Whit-Monday, June the 10<sup>th</sup> on Barley Birch.' And the 'Horticultural Show – A meeting was held on May 13<sup>th</sup> when it was decided to hold this year's show between hayseal and harvest, that is the last week in July, or the first in August.'

We hear nothing more about the show but in July it was reported that the Sports went off well despite the rain, the 'lowering clouds' and the 'sodden ground'.

The success of the village cricket club made up of the combined parishes of Redgrave, Botesdale and Rickingham was reported. They beat Wortham and Palgrave. In August despite the Harling club bringing in 'a school master from Watton who proved an awkward man to get out' the match was eventually a draw. The



team congratulated themselves that they had 'held their own in the cricket world.'

These are wonderful snapshots of life of the villages over 100 years ago. However sometimes it can be sad, for instance in July 1889 it was reported that William Harold son of William and Ellen Moore was baptised on 2<sup>nd</sup> of June and his twin brothers, Reginald and Basil, on the 30<sup>th</sup>. But we find in August that Basil Moore had been buried on the 5<sup>th</sup> of July and Reginald on the 23<sup>rd</sup>. We know that their elder brother, William Harold, was killed in 1916 and a half-brother George Pearce was killed in 1918.

At the end of each monthly instalment there was a section called 'The Dawn of the Day'. Each month there was a short or serialised story, an article on gardening, a recipe called 'Plain Cookery' and other articles of interest.

The February recipe was for 'Poor Man's Goose' – 'Take 1 pig's liver, 1/2 lb bacon, 2 lb potatoes, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1 of pepper, 1 salt, 2 powdered sage leaves, 1 onion, 1 teacup water. Mix the flour pepper and salt; slice the liver and bacon and dip each slice in the seasoning. Parboil the onion, chop it finely, and mix with the sage. Place the meat in layers in a pie-dish, each sprinkled with onion and sage. Parboil the potatoes, slice them and fill the dish. Pour the water over the whole and bake an hour and a half. If well cooked this dish will be greatly liked, as it resembles goose in flavour, but is much more wholesome.'

There were several articles during the year on emigration, the first one in February entitled 'Emigration, Over-Population and its evils' started 'There can be little doubt that much of the poverty and distress which at present exists in this country is due to over-population.' In March to follow this theme there was an article 'Canada As A Field For Emigration' with information that might be of use, for those who might want to emigrate, about the climate, wages and labour, prices of food, fares ('The fares for unassisted steerage passage are: adults, £4; children under 12 years of age, half fare; under one year 10s.') In April the article was headed 'Manitoba As A Field For Emigration' and in May it was British Columbia, with information about these states. In June Queensland in Australia was the subject. It described the state, the climate and 'These notes are applicable to Australia, sub the cost of the voyage ('The voyage out by steamer occupies about 55 days, and costs from £15 to £16 third class. The fares by sailing ship are a little higher, and the voyage takes three months.)

Perhaps families had taken up the advice to emigrate to Australia for in the November magazine the article 'Gardening for November' had a heading substituting May for November'.

At times we have been lent other copies of this magazine; for instance all of those for 1894 to 1898, 1914 and 1915 and a few months for 1901, 1902 and 1903.

If anyone has access to these magazines for any dates we would like to hear from you so we can copy them. They tell us so much about life in our villages at the time.

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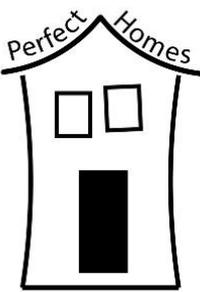
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# Bill's Birds

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In the Bible there is a very sweet love story. It has all the right ingredients with a bad start, very difficult times, total despair and a happy ending. It is set in Israel around 1000 BC.

A man, his wife and two sons leave Israel because of a famine and travel to another country where food is available. They stay there for some time during which the man dies, the two sons marry and they too die. Thus the family ends up as the mother and two daughters in law. The mother decides to go back to Israel and one of the daughters in law insists on going with her. The mother feels very bitter about what has happened to her even saying, on her return, "Don't call me Naomi (which means sweet or pleasant) but call me Mara (meaning bitter) for the Lord has dealt bitterly with me."

They have virtually nothing and the daughter in law, Ruth, at some risk to herself goes gleaning in the fields where the men are working. It so happens that the field in which she is gleaning belongs to a close relative of Naomi's who, on seeing her working so hard, and knowing how she is supporting her mother in law, invites her to share their lunch, tells his men not to molest her and even asks them to allow some of the barley to fall out of the sheaves for her to gather. It appears that he has fallen in love with this young foreigner but he is probably too old for a young attractive woman.

The law that God had given Israel allowed for the situation where a man had fallen on hard times and had to sell his land, his inheritance. A near relative could redeem it should he be willing and have the means to do so. In this case it would involve marrying Ruth to restore the family line. Under Naomi's guidance Ruth asks Boaz to do just that.

Ignoring a slight complication along the way, they marry and have a baby boy called Obed. He becomes the father of Jesse who in turn was the father of David.

It's a nice love story with a happy ending but why put it in the Bible? The answer is obvious. Jesus, the Messiah of Israel was of the line of David. He is often called Jesus, son of David. The Bible is all about Jesus and the genealogy of Jesus is carefully preserved in the Bible so you would put that story in there. If you read the two genealogies of Jesus\*\*, one in Matthew's Gospel and the other in Luke's you will see that Boaz is in there and that Ruth gets a mention. It is obvious why you would put that story in there. The trouble is that it occurred 1000 years before Jesus came into this world and Jewish scriptures containing it were complete centuries before Jesus was born.

Makes you think doesn't it?

(\*\* The two genealogies of Jesus are different because one traces back through his mother Mary and the other through Joseph.)

*Jesus said, "Everything written about me in the Law of Moses and the Prophets and the Psalms must be fulfilled."*

*Luke 24.44*

The garden has been relatively quiet of birdsong this summer. As usual we have our House Sparrows, a constant chattering around the bird bath. The Wood Pigeon definitely nested, as did the Collar Doves, whose hatched eggshells can be found around the garden. The Goldfinches are frequent visitors with their lovely song. Both Robin and Hedge Sparrow have been silent and have disappeared, except for today, (8th September) a Robin has reappeared. The occasional Song Thrush, (a treat this year), has gone and why have there been no Blackbirds recently? It has been suggested that they are moulting and become secretive, wanting to regain their confidence until fully feathered once more.

The skies are still full of House Martins, happy with a good supply of food now the Swifts have gone. And Swallows have been more frequent, low overhead with a nest nearby. And when did the Swifts go? As usual in the first week in August. I saw two separate flocks of about sixty Swifts in that week flying high and in circles, silent, and drifting slowly in a southward direction. The last? No, I have been emailed and have frequently been informed of the occasional Swifts, the last being 5th September. Presumably the latter were still breeding and hoping to catch up with the previous groups. It does pay, on a warm autumn day, to watch the skies. Overhead and high up I hear, (first of all), and then see in groups of two or three, Buzzards, drifting. And what about the seagulls that float high up in small groups? By size probably Herring or Great Black Backed Gulls. I wonder what goes through their minds? Food—or just the joy of drifting on a thermal. Do small groups communicate with each other as they drift ('where shall we alight next', 'seen any good food lately?').

On a recent walk on Redgrave Fen near the centre I watched a large flock of Long Tailed Tits, chatting away to each other along with their relatives the Bluetits. But then I saw a small light-coloured warbler amongst them. Willow Warbler or Chiff Chaff? On looking closer it had a brown cap to its head! How satisfying, a female Blackcap. Will it stay for the winter or travel to the Mediterranean?

Two recent bird queries. One was concerning a bird caught in netting over the observer's winter greens. A big bird, at first with the look of a female Sparrow Hawk but with a slender bill. I am certain it was a young Cuckoo; its parents left long ago and its small foster parents may still be feeding it. It was obviously interested in the owner's winter greens. Once, many years ago, I had an excellent crop of winter greens, but they were being ruined by caterpillars and a fully fledged young Cuckoo was there gorging itself on them. It left our garden on 4th October. The old rhyme goes 'October he'll never get over'. The day after one was reported on the coast, so at least this young Cuckoo was on its way south. The second enquiry was about a night call of a possible owl. Not our usual Tawny. A Long-Eared Owl was queried, and it sounded, from my computer's app, as though this was the answer. This owl is an uncommon resident. I did have one reported in a local wood some years ago. The Long-Eared Owl is also a winter visitor on our coasts, and, when seen, produces its own group of watchers.

And now I will conclude with a non-ornithological event. Having deposited his daughter at Stansted to catch an early morning plane, our son, before coming home to breakfast with us, decided to have an early morning run on Redgrave Fen. Suddenly he came across a fox in the middle of his path. Fox and man stood and looked at each other. Then the fox actually started barking at him! Our son was an unusual visitor at that time of day and he was on its patch!



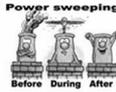
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 \* be wrapped in dry newspaper, or dry sand. Pot up  
 \* Geraniums and Fuchsias and prune them back.  
 \* Keep them on the dry side during winter and protect  
 \* from frost. Label them up so that you know what  
 \* colours they are, for when you bring them out next  
 \* year.

\* Once leaves have dropped, hardwood cuttings can  
 \* be taken for soft fruit such as Gooseberries,  
 \* Redcurrants and Blackcurrants. This is one of the  
 \* easiest methods of propagation and is a good way  
 \* of replacing tired old fruit bushes for free. Cut the  
 \* newest stems, about 6-10 inches in length if  
 \* possible, just below a bud, and insert the bottom  
 \* two thirds into sharp sand or a very free draining  
 \* soil, either in a pot or a corner of the garden. By this  
 \* time next year, they should have put on some new  
 \* growth and will have a root system. The same can  
 \* be done for a number of ornamental shrubs and  
 \* trees such as Willow, Dogwoods, Roses and  
 \* Privets.

\* Apply an autumn feed to lawns to give it good  
 \* colour and toughen it up to weather through the  
 \* winter. To avoid water logging, consider spiking and  
 \* aerating the lawn in order to keep it in good  
 \* condition. It is also a good time to scarify, i.e. raking  
 \* off the build up of dead grass and moss from the  
 \* surface of the lawn, either by hand or mechanically.  
 \* Now is the best time of year for laying turf or sowing  
 \* grass seed.

\* Tomatoes – outdoor bushes will be vulnerable to  
 \* frosts, so get as much from them as possible by  
 \* carefully lifting them and hang these upside down in  
 \* the greenhouse or shed, for the green fruit to ripen.  
 \* Those that don't can be used to make a chutney.

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## Pumpkin soup



### Ingredients

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 1kg pumpkin or squash, peeled, deseeded and chopped into chunks
- 700ml vegetable stock or chicken stock
- 150ml double cream

### For the croutons

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 4 slices wholemeal seeded bread, crusts removed
- handful pumpkin seeds from a packet

### Method

1. Heat the olive oil in a large saucepan, then gently cook the onions for 5 mins, until soft but not coloured.
2. Add the pumpkin or squash to the pan, then carry on cooking for 8-10 mins, stirring occasionally until it starts to soften and turn golden.
3. Pour the stock into the pan and season with salt and pepper. Bring to the boil, then simmer for 10 mins until the squash is very soft.
4. Pour the double cream into the pan, bring back to the boil, then purée with a hand blender. For an extra-velvety consistency you can pour the soup through a fine sieve. The soup can now be frozen for up to 2 months.
5. To make the croutons: cut the bread into small squares. Heat the olive oil in a frying pan, then fry the bread until it starts to become crisp. Add a handful of pumpkin seeds to the pan, then cook for a few mins more until they are toasted. These can be made a day ahead and stored in an airtight container.
6. Reheat the soup if needed, taste for seasoning, then serve scattered with croutons and seeds and drizzled with more olive oil, if you want.

Recipe from Good Food magazine, [October 2008](#)

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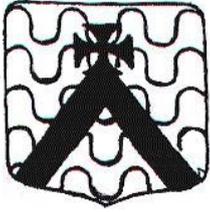
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# School news

The autumn term is up and running and our new children have arrived looking smart and keen. It's great to welcome them to St Botolph's and to consider how they will grow and learn as they progress through the school. It always makes me reflect on the journey that our old Year 6 have successfully navigated; they have all moved on to Hartismere where I'm sure they will flourish and grow into fine young adults. This year we have had several new children join us throughout the school. I'm sure they will settle in quickly and enjoy their new lives in the countryside.

We have also welcomed back Mrs Fitch who is back with us as our Special Needs Leader after a year on maternity leave. Mrs Fitch will also be working with the children in Key Stage One.

We have much to look forward to during this first half term and in the lead up to Christmas and we are looking forward to the rewards and challenges that working in education involves.

Our new Year 6 will soon be venturing off on a week-long residential visit to Aylmerton in Norfolk. This is always a highlight for the children and something that they remember for years to come.

Harvest will also soon be upon us and we are looking forward to welcoming The Rt Revd Dr Mike Harrison (The Suffragan Bishop of Dunwich) who will be joining us for our Harvest assembly in school.

As a school we will continue to work closely with our local primaries and Hartismere so that we can share ideas and prepare our older children for the move to high school.

Let's hope for another good year at St Bot's.

Mr M. Cobbold, Headteacher.

## Dates for your diary: October

Thu 5th	Lions Class Assembly
Fri 6th	Harvest Festival
Mon 16th	Year 6 Residential Week at Aylmerton Field Centre
Thu 19th	Tigers Class Assembly
Fri 20th	Disco and last day of the half term

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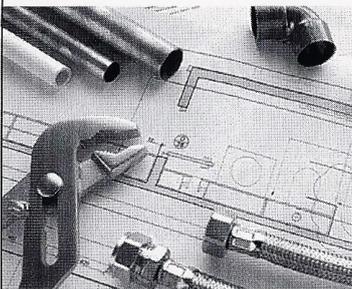
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## This term at pre-school

This term we will be looking at farms, autumn and different celebrations including Diwali, Fireworks and Christmas. The children will have an opportunity to take part in, a witches and wizards day in the wood and a Christmas party.

The learning intentions this term for the children will be, have a developing awareness of their own needs, views and feelings, and be sensitive to the needs, views and feelings of others. Listen with enjoyment, and respond to stories, songs and other music, rhymes and poems and make up their own stories, songs, rhymes and poems.

Use developing mathematical ideas and methods to solve practical problems. Observe, find out about and identify features in the place they live and the natural world.

**We are hoping to arrange a visit to a farm, please contact the pre-school if you know a farm that would be happy for the children to visit and look at the animals and tractors.**

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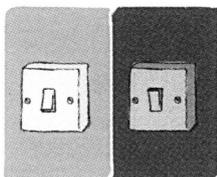
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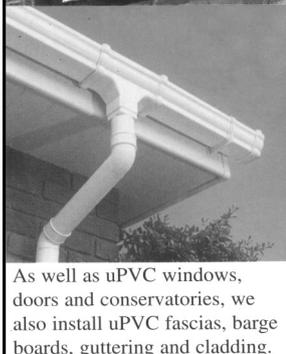
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Readings for Parish Church Sunday Services		
Date	1st reading	2nd Reading
1st Oct	Philippians 2:1-13	Matthew 21:23-32
8th Oct	Philippians 3:4b-14	Matthew 21:33-end
15th Oct	Philippians 4:1-9	Matthew 22:1-14
22nd Oct	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	Matthew 22:15-22
29th Oct	Colossians 3:12-17	Matthew 24:30-35

ROTA	Chapel of Ease		Redgrave		Rickinghall	
	Sidesman	Lector	Sidesman	Lector	Sidesman	Lector
1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	Mrs L Wills	Mrs J Shepherd	Mrs F lamb	Mrs Whitehead	Mrs M Self	Mrs J Bennett
8 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Mrs J Wright	Mr J Wright			Church Warden	Mrs C Davidson
15 <sup>th</sup> Oct			Church Warden	Mrs J Stokes	Mrs M Self	Mrs Whitehead
22 <sup>nd</sup> Oct			Mrs R Walker	Mrs K Gunn	Mrs J Sheehan	Rector
29 <sup>th</sup> Oct	Mrs L Wills	Mrs S McGrath	United Service Parkview Chapel			
5 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Mrs J Wright	Mr J Wright	Mrs C Davidson	Mrs Whitehead	Mrs M Self	Mrs J Bennett

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	Notes	Redgrave	Rickinghall
1st Oct	-	Mrs R Stimson	Mrs Draper
8th Oct	-	-	HARVEST FESTIVAL
15th Oct	-	Mrs R Powell	-
22nd Oct	-	Mrs R Powell	Mrs A Rippingall
29th Oct	-	-	Mrs A Rippingall
5th Nov	-	Mrs F Lamb	Mrs Whiteside

## 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](mailto:peter@pbeck.plus.com)), and in Redgrave John Campbell on 01379 890946 or email him on [redgrave.nwatch@outlook.com](mailto: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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**\*Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> – One service at 11.00am.**  
**\*Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> – Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am.**  
**Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> – Communion service at 10.00am and Coffee On A Sunday at 11.00am.**  
**\*Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> – Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am.**  
**\*Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> – Communion service at 10.00am and United service at 11.00am.**

\*Refreshments served at 10.30am.

**Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> – ‘Praise Hour’ – 2.00pm.**  
**Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> – ‘Coffee On The Corner’ – 9.00am.**  
**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> – ‘Men’s Breakfast’ – 8.30am.**

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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

1<sup>st</sup> October      Rev David Kemble - Holy Communion  
8<sup>th</sup> October      Local Arrangement  
15<sup>th</sup> October     Rev Jacqui Evans  
22<sup>nd</sup> October     Mrs Sheila Jobs  
29<sup>th</sup> October     United Service at Park View

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Christian Forum Tuesday, 3<sup>rd</sup> October 7.30 pm Harvest evening  
Wives Club Wednesday, 18<sup>th</sup> October 7.30 pm Silver Clay Work Gerry Godfrey  
Coffee down the Lane Tuesday, 24<sup>th</sup> October 10 -11.30 am

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All Saints  
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St. Botolph's  
Botesdale



St. Mary's  
Rickinghall

**1st October '17 16th Sunday After Trinity**

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



10.30 All Saints, Redgrave  
All Saints Altogether

An interactive service for people of all  
ages starting with coffee

6.30pm St Mary's, Rickinghall Evening Prayer

**8th October '17 STEPPING into Harvest**



9am St Mary's Rickinghall Holy  
Communion

*This service will conclude with re-  
freshments and a Q & A session  
with Bishop Mike and the Rector.*

*Please submit suitable questions to  
the Rector by Fri 6th October. Thank you*

3pm All Age Harvest Celebration, Botesdale Vil-  
lage Hall

**15th October '17 18th 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*

**22nd October '17 19th Sunday After Trinity**

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

10.30 All Saints, Redgrave CW Communion



10.30 Messy Church, Botesdale Vil-  
lage Hall for tea, cake, crafts,  
songs, stories and family fun.

**29th October '17 Bible Sunday**

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

10:30 Parkview Chapel, Botesdale United Service

**5th November '17 All Saints/All Souls**

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

10:30 All Saints, Redgrave ASAT

3:00 Service of Remembrance, Rickinghall

**Also this month:**



Sat 21st October 8.30am

**Men's Breakfast**

All Saints, Redgrave

Please contact Mark Duxon on 01379  
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Wed. 4th October 10.00am

**St Mary's Rickinghall** Holy Communion

Thur. 19th October 9.45am

**Farnish House** Holy Communion

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

**STEPPING into Harvest**

fun for all ages with Bishop Mike

**Sat 7th October**

*Botesdale Village Hall: Various workshops  
during the day*

*Rickinghall Village Hall: Harvest Supper  
with Ceilidh on Sat evening.*

*Full details in this magazine.*

***Please book your places for these events.***

**Sun 8th October**

Harvest services of Thanksgiving  
*see above for details.*



**Thurs 5th October 7.15pm**

The Rectory, Rickinghall

**Tues 17th October 7.15pm**

All Saints, Redgrave

*A time of prayer for the work and minis-  
try of the church in the community*



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