

PARISH MAGAZINE

Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls

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We're now well into summer. The day light hours are longer, we're enjoying the bright sunny days (as far as we can in the UK!). We're enjoying time outside gardening and BBQ. Perhaps we're looking forward to a summer holiday. This all seems such a long way from the long drawn out winter months. To many people January and February seem long months. Research reveals a sad fact: for many people the third Monday of January is the most depressing time of the year. When we read about such things we tend to think back and say "yes, I agree with that". The danger with this is that this is probably now one of those self-fulfilling prophecies that will indeed prove to be true. Whatever the case, it's certainly seems to be true that January, with cold rain lashing against the windows, Christmas bills still unpaid and the summer a long way off, is not associated with universal jollity.

But the Christian faith teaches us the great virtue hope is to be something that does help us when we're feeling low, for whatever reason and whatever the time of year it is. We can take the letters of HOPE and find four important aspects of the meaning of hope.

Hope Heals. By pointing forward, hope helps us put the past behind us. Hope takes hurts, sorrows, defeats and wounds, and buries them. Doctors suggest that hope does help physical healing; it is certainly a major help to psychological and spiritual recovery. In fact, by allowing us to move on, hope even helps that most difficult task, forgiveness.

Hope Overcomes. Hope stops us from being deterred and helps us to think in terms of possibilities rather than problems. Hope has a way of levelling mountains and raising spirits; it crushes obstacles into stepping-stones and transforms difficulties into challenges. To be without hope is to be, in every sense, hopeless; it is to see yourself as being pushed around by hostile forces beyond your control. To be without hope is to be defeated before you start.

Hope Prioritises. Twenty-first-century life is a constant battle against a dozen challenges in a dozen areas of life. Without hope life becomes 'one thing after another' and we find ourselves constantly engaged in either crisis management or damage control. It's easy to have a life where events take control and eventually crush us. We can identify with those moments when you find yourself simultaneously facing 45 unread emails, 10 unanswered text messages, a leak and a punctured car tyre. Hope gives you a changed perspective on life. It takes the hundred things we could do and highlights the handful that we must do. Hope lets us begin to define who we want to be.

Hope Energises. Hope is a source of power and energy for life. Hope gets us out of bed, has us smiling as we walk into the office, boosts our morale as we struggle with paperwork, helps us dismiss someone's criticism and takes us home still able to hum a melody.

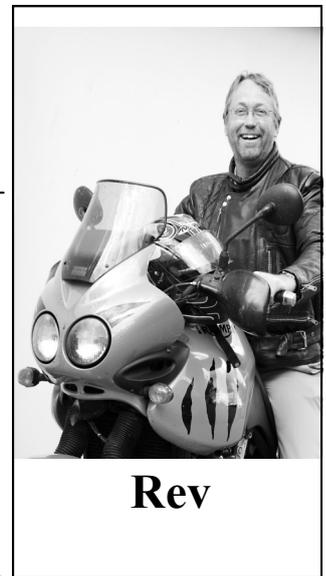
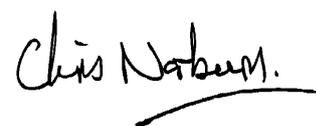
Hope gets us through difficult times.

We all need hope. The problem is there's a lot of fake stuff on offer. There is hope that is deluded and hope that is diluted. There is even that most fragile and futile of things, hope in hope itself.

So where do we find true hope? We all need hope that is proven, that has been tried and tested over the years and found to be reliable through both good and bad times. We need hope that is unlimited, that can handle all our moral failures, our problems in relationships, health and finance, and all the thousand things that life and death can throw at us. We need a hope that is inexhaustible; a hope with sufficient resources to handle, not just our problems, but those of our family, our friends and everybody else without running out. We need a hope that is everlasting, something that will not just work today and tomorrow but for years, indeed for the countless ages of eternity.

And, finally, we need a hope that we can relate to a hope that isn't just a principle to admire but a person who can sympathise and understand us, a person who we can know and love. Those are the very toughest of requirements. When I look around to find who can meet them I find myself coming back again to the one who taught the highest wisdom, knew God as his father, forgave sins, healed the sick, raised the dead and who triumphed over death itself by rising again to new life. When I need hope I know that there's only one person big enough for all that life can throw at me. That's 'Christ Jesus our hope' (1 Timothy 1:1 NIV).

With every blessing for a hopeful summer



From the Registers

18.5.2018	Funeral and burial at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Kenneth George Rush Died 24 th April 2018. Age 87
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PARISH MAGAZINE — MESSAGE FROM THE TEAM

Once again thanks to the team and the army of volunteers who deliver the magazine

Charles Murray



Local Activities Directory

Please note the following changes

The latest version of the directory is available online at :

<http://stmarysrickinghallinferior.onesuffolk.net/local-information/>



Changed Entries	Reason for change :
	Changes to Botesdale Parish Councillor Responsibilities following May AGM
Councillor Mike Bishop	Resigned
Councillor Des Bavington-Lowe	Assumes role of Vice-Chairman
Councillor Victoria Curry	Assumes role of Botesdale Village Hall Rep

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Please note we have disabled the auto reply to emails and you should get a personal acknowledgement of any articles sent in

Alternatively, please

write to: *The Parish Magazine, The Rectory,*

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Please note that **the copy date for the forthcoming issues is as follows:**

- **Aug/Sept** issue 9 Jul (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 20 July (Fri)
- **Oct** issue: 10 Sept (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 21 Sept (Fri)
- **Nov** issue 8 Oct (Mon) come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 19 Oct (Fri)

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Best wishes The Parish Magazine Volunteers

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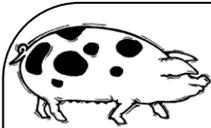


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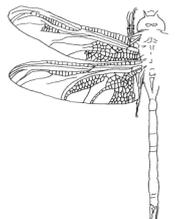
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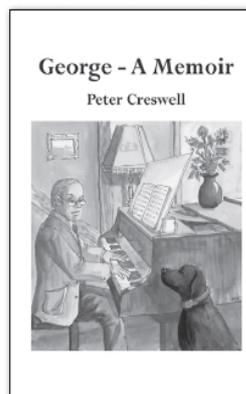
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CROSS KEYS UPDATE

July Key Events

- Sat 7th Strawberries & Cream Day
- Sun 8th Family Sports Day and BBQ
- Sat 14th Wonderful Wimbledon Weekend
- Sun 15th ~ strawberries, Pimms and more ~
- Sat 28th Redgrave Community Society Ltd
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 A Lighthearted View



Government Planning Rules

Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group
 completing the jigsaw for Botesdale & Rickinghall

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The Steering Group is busy preparing to take our draft plan for informal review with Mid-Suffolk District Council

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Botesdale Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

MAY REPORT – Leeann Jackson-Eve (Clerk)

Eight councillors were present with no apologies. 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 Des Bavington-Lowe was voted in as Vice-Chairman. Cllr Mike Bishop has resigned due to pressures of work and the Council thanks him for his contribution to the community. There is now a vacancy on the Parish Council.

This year councillors took responsibilities as follows:

Assets Register: Cllr Sargeant

BARWOODS: Cllr Sargeant

Public Rights of Way: Cllr Lambert

Suffolk Assoc. of Local Councils/District Council Parish Liaison: Cllr Sargeant

Tree Warden: Cllr Green

Village Hall: Cllr Curry

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 this July parish magazine.

Public Forum: County Cllr Fleming reports that SCC has a new Chief Executive, Nicola Beach, and a new Leader, Matthew Hicks. Two members of the public spoke about the new application at the Newsagent shop premises stating that although it is broadly the same application, the impact is worse, as moving the A5 hot food takeaway section further back means that the fire-safety measures will be reduced. Additionally, there will be less residential space in a largely residential area. There were still concerns about the lack of information about the extraction system, parking and health issues. County Cllr Fleming confirmed that she has applied to call in the application to go before a planning committee and has requested the same committee who visited the site for the previous application.

Planning: Councillors considered the new application for the Hot Food Takeaway at The Newsagent. They agreed with the public forum that the issues around traffic, parking and loss of residential amenity have not changed and the information on safety measures and extraction is not reassuring. The PC objected again to the application. The PC also considered a planning application for an extension at Box Tree Cottage, Cherry Tree lane. It was noted that the applicant had taken care not to overlook neighbouring properties and there was no objection to this.

Other reports:

SCC has written to say that lights 14 & 15 on Bridewell Lane are suitable for newer lightweight streetlights which could be replaced in their present positions. This would significantly reduce the cost of replacement to £412 per light.

SCC has also agreed to move the VAS post in front of Bridewell House further down so that it does not block views.

The erosion due to flooding of the footpath at the end of Bridewell Lane will be reported to SCC.

The PC has agreed a quote for £715 to replace the area of surfacing under the youth shelter with a concrete base due to repeated fires being set there.

Parish Infrastructure Plan: The Community Infrastructure Levy is going to add up as new houses are built, and the PC has been asked

to draft a Plan to guide how it is spent. This will be done in consultation with the community so please have a think about what you would like to see improved in the village. There are typically 3 broad categories of infrastructure that qualify:

- Physical infrastructure: e.g. highways, transport links, cycleways, energy supply, water, flood alleviation, waste management
- Social infrastructure: e.g. education, health, social care, emergency services, art and culture, sports halls, community halls
- Green infrastructure: e.g. parks, woodlands, play areas, public open space

Data Protection: Policies have been adopted in line with government recommendations.

JUNE Report – Leeann Jackson-Eve (Clerk)

Seven councillors were present, with apologies from Cllr Lambert.

Public Forum: District Cllr Osborne has a Locality Budget again this year. This is a small fund available to all community groups. If your group requires funding for a project, please get in touch with Cllr Osborne on 01359 258930 for more information.

Planning: The PC considered an application at Sunnyholme, The Street for conversion of and extension to an outbuilding to form a new dwelling, using the existing access road. This was Cllr Bavington-Lowe's house and so he left the meeting during the discussion. It was felt that it was a very sympathetic conversion of the building and there was unlikely to be any overlooking as the next neighbour was quite distant. There was no objection. A second application was from Cedar Lodge, The Drift for erection of a garden room and there was no objection to this either.

Post Office: Rickinghall Village Hall has offered space for a mobile post office van and the postmaster at Stanton is still interested in running it. The Chairman has been pursuing the Post Office for months to get this set up and is still plugging away.

Flooding: We are still looking for a long-term solution to flooding problems on Bridewell Lane including clearance of ditches on the fields next to the footpath.

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Redgrave Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

Redgrave May Report – by the Clerk

Councillors Angela Bigley, Mike Denmark, Bob Hayward, Richard Hilton, Ann Preston, Neil Smith and Jason Walker were present in addition to the Clerk and 23 members of the public.

Public Forum: Rob Marsh-Feiley from Hollins Architects was at the meeting to ask residents what they wanted on the land next to Charters Towers. The resounding answer was “nothing!”. Someone spoke on behalf of 12 residents of The Green strongly objecting to the tree work at Holt House which had been the subject of an application in May. It was explained that the PC had not been happy about continued removal of trees on The Green but the trees in question were not thought to be significant enough to request that Mid Suffolk District Council put a tree preservation order (TPO) on them. In case you aren't familiar with tree work notices and TPOs, you have to give your local planning authority (MSDC) six weeks' notice before carrying out work on trees which are located in a conservation area but are not yet the subject of a tree preservation order. This gives the authority an opportunity to consider whether an order should be made to protect the trees. Only trees which have significant value to the community and are at risk of being felled, pruned or damaged in ways which would have a significant impact on the amenity of the area qualify for a TPO. It was agreed that the Clerk would investigate whether a TPO could be applied to the wooded area of The Green.

Planning: There was one application for tree works at Willow Cottage, The Street. There was no objection.

Phone Box Transformation: Kevin Collins has now spruced up and fitted out the phone box to house a book swap and we hope you'll



agree that it's a great new facility for the community. If you have any books to add, please take them to Kevin at Holly Cottage, The Street which is opposite the box. Thank you very much Kevin for all your hard work!

Old School Playing Field: The ownership of the access road has been removed from the land registration of the old school playing field and the PC will be pursuing a right of way over it.

Neighbourhood Plan: We've now had seven expressions of interest in working on a Neighbourhood Plan so this might be going ahead depending on the support of the Redgrave community! The next step would be to hold a public meeting so keep an eye out for notices. If it does go ahead, you are likely to hear something in the next few months.

Suffolk Police: The parish has a new Community Engagement Officer in the Safer Neighbourhood Team in Stowmarket. He is PC Stefan Henriksen and he can come speak to community groups if invited, subject to not being needed elsewhere! Please contact him on the 101 non-emergency number and ask for him by name.

Highways: Councillors received the notes of a presentation from SCC Highways about the backlog of work to be done. This will be put on the website and it makes interesting reading!

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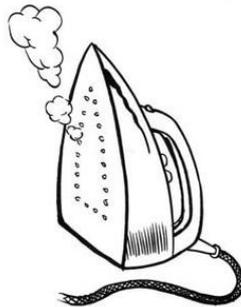
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Rickingham Parish Council



Rickingham Parish Council Report for June 2018 Councillor Geoff Short (Chairman)

The June meeting saw apologies from three councillors, but we have our full allocation of nine, so there were still six to proceed with business. In the Public Forum, County Councillor Jessica Fleming advised there was a new leader of SCC, Matthew Hicks, a new deputy Mary Evans, and a new CEO who had come from Essex, Nicola Beech. The cabinet decision for the controversial school transport arrangements will be made on the 19 June, and it will likely change from a catchment basis to location.

Cllr Derek Osbourne advised that many people think Mid Suffolk has merged with Babergh, which they have not - there are still two leaders, working closely together, but a merger has not taken place.

Peter Beck was pleased to report for Neighbourhood Watch that no crimes had been reported in the previous month. The council had received a letter from the police to advise that the old SNT officer based in Stowmarket is now called the Community Engagement Officer. Same person, slightly different role - PC Stefan Henrikson, PC 1443, can be contacted on 101. He is happy to come and speak to community groups, his schedule permitting.

There were no planning applications to consider this month, but our Neighbourhood Plan is progressing well, and should be ready for submission to MSDC in October. We do not know yet if Mid Suffolk can demonstrate a five year land supply for housing, but calculations show there are 196 dwellings either in the planning stage or approved between the two villages, so we must be getting close!

A few comments have been received about hedges; it has been ideal conditions for rapid growth this spring and summer, and several areas around the village have seen footpaths restricted or blocked with overhanging hedges and branches. The Parish Council does what it can, but I would respectfully ask you to chop off excess growth if you have a hedge in your garden affecting the pavement.

Our finances had been audited, and found to be in excellent order, and our Financial Statement was approved and forwarded.

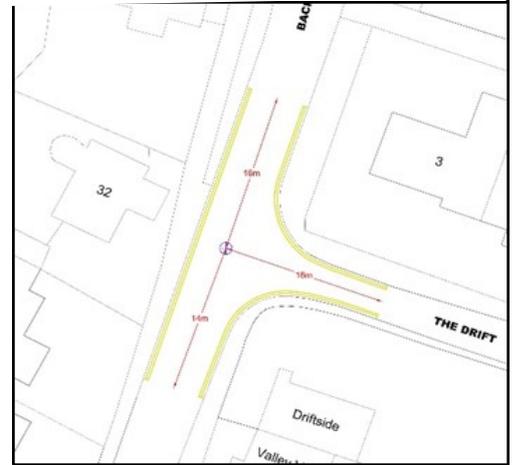
Lastly, the very protracted yellow lines for the village at the Co-op, Gardenhouse Lane, and The Drift in Botesdale have been given final approval. Despite paying over a considerable sum about a year ago, we had a bill for £280 for the actual painting, which Jessica Fleming kindly agreed to meet from her Highways Budget. Hopefully they will be there soon, which will end a five year campaign.

Members of the public are always welcome to attend our monthly meeting, and we look forward to seeing you.

Botesdale Parish Council Report - June 2018 (Continued from Page 11)

Double-Yellow Lines:

The PC is very pleased to say that these have finally been agreed by SCC to be installed at the junction of The Drift and Back Hills, as well as the Co-op entrance and Gardenhouse Lane in Rickingham. Even better, County Cllr Fleming has agreed to pay for painting the lines out of her Local Highways budget. Here is a diagram of what to expect at The Drift.



Summer Noise:

The PC received a complaint about the noise from the recent Beer Festival which the PC will pass on the organisers. However, it was noted that the Greyhound PH had circulated information about the event in advance asking residents to contact them with any complaints. The PC urges residents to make a direct complaint should the situation arise again as it can often be dealt with right away. There is bound to be noise from events in the summer, with windows open at night and long evenings. However, if it is excessive, and you have had no joy from making a direct complaint, you can either contact the Police on 101 (please note that this is considered a non-emergency) or if it is ongoing, call the Environmental Protection and Enforcement Team at Mid Suffolk District Council on 01473 826623 or 01449 724717 / 724724.

End of Year Finance:

The accounts were agreed, ready to be sent to the External auditors. This year the Internal Audit took place before the accounts were agreed and we are pleased to say that we got a clean bill of health.

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APPRECIATION

It seems fitting to pay tribute to the 36 years of hard work put in by Monty Cornell, who I understand has recently resigned from the post of Caretaker of Rickinghall Village Hall. No-one who knew Monty in this capacity would doubt his commitment to the village hall, to which he devoted much time and energy, helped by his wife Pam. Quite a few local people have commented to me recently about his years of service to the community. Well, here at least is my small appreciation, shared I know, by others: Thank you, Monty.
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You may have seen the two new picnic benches which have recently been installed, one in the play area and the other on the grass near the Hall. These are already being very well used as spring turns into summer, and it's good to see so many people of all ages enjoying them, instead of trying to find a comfortable spot on the grass.

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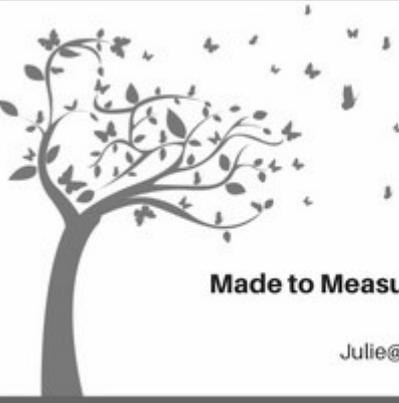
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'phone, within 2 days. If I do not, try again. Some-
times messages don't get through.

The winter order will be at the end of November
2018.



MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE SCHEME – the PPG of Botesdale
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lance staff, etc., to treat an emergency at home.

Patient Participation Group (PPG)

It is a contractual requirement for all medical centres to form a Patient
Participation Group (PPG), which needs to be representative of the pa-
tients within the practice.

Initially, this was the FoBHC Committee but is now a volunteer group under
the Friends' umbrella together with a GP and other members of the Prac-
tice. The main aim of the PPG is to discuss services available and to en-
sure that the practice puts the patients and improving health at the heart of
everything it does.

Other ways the PPG can assist are:

- Organising health promotion events
- Communicate with patients – regular surveys
- Run volunteer services and support groups, i.e. patients transport
- Influencing the practice and the wider NHS
- Fundraising to improve services – undertaken by Friends of Botes-
dale Health Centre (FoBHC)

If you would be interested in learning more about this, please contact Janet
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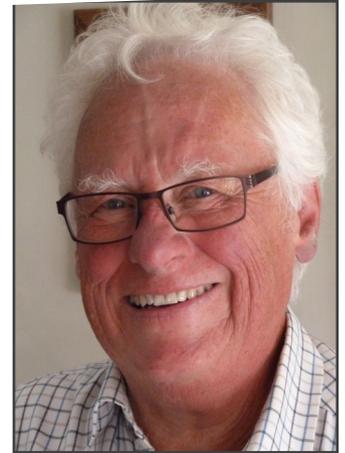


SPOTLIGHT ON

Charles Murray

For

those who don't know him,
perhaps it's time to introduce
you to the Editor of our Parish
Magazine. Charles has lived in
Botesdale for the past three and
a half years with his wife Sally,
and Bella their terrier, and took
on the rôle of Editor at the
beginning of 2018.



Prior to retirement he had an
interesting mix of jobs. He
started his working life as a
laboratory technician in the
haematology department at
Rochford hospital where he met
his wife, Sally.

Their dream was to run a pub together which they soon
achieved, taking on the lease at the Crown & Anchor in
Framlingham. This was then followed by a busier pub, the
Golden Lion, in Rochford, near Southend-on-Sea. However,
when the local hospital was threatened with closure they decided
to sell the remaining part of the lease on the pub since the
hospital staff accounted for the majority of their clientele. They
then moved to Runwell, near Wickford, and Charles accepted a
post with the Department of Employment. This was then
followed by a spell with Dagenham Motors as their warranty
administrator but, before long, he was persuaded to take on the
Bar Manager position at a pub in Stow Maries. Finally, with an
eye on the need to build up a reasonable pension, he returned to
hospital life, working in the clinical laboratories at Basildon
hospital until his retirement.

Enjoying a good pint of ale, Charles has been a member of
CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale) for many years and has sat on
a number of committees. On moving to Botesdale he vowed he
would avoid any more committees at all costs but, guess what? –
he is now our local representative for the Mid Anglia region!

As well as many pleasurable trips around the country checking
out the local ales, his other great interest is horse racing and, of
course, having a little flutter whilst at the racecourse! Fortunately,
this passion is shared by Sally – so much so that she is part of a
racing syndicate.

If cast out of Botesdale in 'Desert Island Discs' fashion to the
back of beyond, Charles' favourite read would have to be the
complete works of PG Wodehouse. Bearing in mind that beer
doesn't keep too well for long periods of time, he would be more
than content to take a large case of Lagavulin whisky with him as
his luxury item. Cheers, Charles!

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Fridays @ 10am Palgrave village hall

Club News



HERITAGE CIRCLE

The Bayeux Tapestry - Mark Mitchels

Unfortunately, there was not a report made from the May meeting of the Heritage Circle. In November 2015 Mark Mitchels spoke about the Bayeux Tapestry and the events of 1066. The presentation was followed by a group visit to Bayeux in September 2016.

The Bayeux Tapestry was completed between 1066 and 1076. It is 70m long and 50cm wide. It is comprised of nine linen sections and is embroidered cloth rather than a tapestry. It is both a remarkable piece of art and an invaluable historical record. It is thought a male artist sketched the images and then groups of eight women stitched the pictures using ten colours of woolen thread. The tapestry contains three types of information. There are the central pictures which illustrate the complex events of 1066. Above this is text which may have been added later. This tells the story mostly in Latin, but parts of it is in Anglo-Saxon which has led historians to think that the tapestry was embroidered in Canterbury. There is a border above and below the pictures which are a mystery to historians. They do not know what the animal and human images are meant to depict and how they relate to the Bayeux Tapestry's story.

Mark Mitchels emphasized the importance of William, Duke of Normandy, as an historical figure. There are very few occasions in which an individual has changed the course of British and European history in a single day which is what William achieved through his victory in the Battle of Hastings. Most of the Anglo-Saxon nobility of England was killed, allowing about 20,000 Normans to subjugate an English population of about 2,000,000 people. He views William as a very ruthless man who had emerged from a troubled early life with a suspicion of most people. He was an outstanding warrior and strategist who would not forgive any person who let him down. The tapestry should be viewed as Norman propaganda which legitimised William's claim to the English throne. It claims that promises were made to William by Edward the Confessor and Harold Godwinson that he should be the next King of England. These were broken and William had to mount an invasion to remove the usurper, Harold Godwinson, to gain what was rightfully his.

Some of the most graphic scenes of the Bayeux Tapestry show the Battle of Hastings. The art work of the horses is amazingly realistic. It is possible that the artist may have been present at the battle as historians think that the ebb and flow of the battle described in the tapestry mirrors the actual events. The armies appear to have been of a similar size, about 8,000 men on each side. There was terrible slaughter as the battle went on from dawn to dusk, unlike most medieval battles which lasted less than an hour. The outcome was decisive. William broke the major resistance of the English and could claim his throne. Bishop Odo of Bayeux, William's half-brother, is believed to have commissioned the Bayeux Tapestry. This is supported by his prominent appearances in the tapestry, for example, his image is larger than that of William in a feast scene and he is shown fighting bravely at Hastings. After the battle, he became Earl of Kent which strengthens the view that the tapestry was sewn in Canterbury. Odo also rebuilt Bayeux Cathedral and the tapestry was seen for the first time in 1076 when the new cathedral was consecrated with William and the Norman nobility in attendance.

The subsequent history of the tapestry begins to explain why it has survived in such good condition. Odo fell from grace in 1082 when he was imprisoned by William. It appears that the tapestry was stored away in the crypt of the cathedral until its rediscovery in 1476. It was later protected from Napoleon and the Nazis by the people of Bayeux who proudly display this remarkable artefact in a museum today.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 25 July at The Village Hall, Rickinghall IP221HD when Linda Sexton will be speaking about the Ipswich Riot of 1863.

Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net

Gerry Gurhy

Coffee On



After the sunshine, we had a gloomy morning, weather-wise ... but the atmosphere in Parkview Chapel's Coffee on the Corner is never gloomy. We had a lovely crowd there this month and there was lots of chatter BUT there was cake left over! Now this either

means that those who came resisted our offerings, OR we need more visitors and we would certainly prefer the latter. If you know someone who is free, or on their own on the second Tuesday of the month, then do let them know about Coffee on the Corner, or, better still, bring them along - the more the merrier! Also if you know someone who would like to come, but does not have transport, then do get in contact and we will see what we can arrange.

The donations this morning, which totalled a very nice £65.00 will be given to Every Life, which is a Christian charity based in London. Their aim is to bring hope to the lives of all people, especially those living in the largest slums in the world in Uganda and Kenya. Now whilst we normally support local charities or national charities that have helped local people, every so often we go further afield. Although we, as individuals, may not be wealthy, we all have a lot more than some of the folks that this charity aims to help. One of the volunteers who has recently been out from the UK to Uganda, and who had a fantastically rewarding trip, has a connection to Parkview, hence the chance for us to assist with their fundraising. As always, we are truly appreciative of your kind donations.

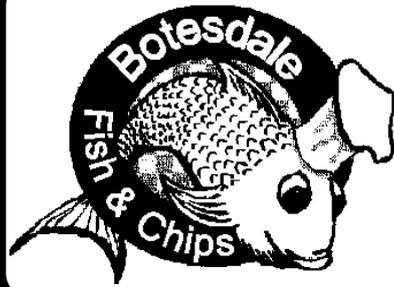
Next month we will be supporting Charlotte and Ben from Rickinghall who will be travelling out to Croatia in August to assist with a holiday club for the local youngsters. They have been before and know that this week of activities and fun is the highlight for many of the local youth - do come along to find out more about this.

ALSO: please note that there are other things going on at Parkview in the near future - "Zumba to Zagreb" - two evening Zumba sessions (probably more laughter than exercise for some of us!) at the end of June and start of July and "Proms at Parkview" on the evening of Sunday 22nd July at Parkview Chapel - for details contact Kev Gladwell on 01379 898924.

AND - yet more ... During the third week of September we shall be holding our annual Macmillan Coffee Morning - the actual day is yet to be confirmed, but do look out for the advertising a bit nearer the time.

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Calendar for July 2018

Monday	2 nd	All Day 10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm 7:30pm	Samaritans Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World Botesdale Parish Council	Bury St Edmunds Railway Station Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Tuesday	3 rd	9:45am 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm	Pilates (term-time only) Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation (term-time only)	Rickinghall Village Hall St Botolph's School Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Wednesday	4 th	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 5:45pm 7:30pm	Headspace Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Motocross Redgrave Parish Council	All Saints Redgrave Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Wattisfield Hall Redgrave Activities Centre
Thursday	5 th	9:00am 9:30am 10:00am 10:30am 1:30pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	Church cleaning RABBATS St Nicholas Hospice Care Drop-in U3A, Diss Redgrave Garden Club visit to Henstead Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Rickinghall Parish Council	Redgrave St Mary's Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Health Centre United Reform Church, Diss Depart Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	6 th	10:00am 12:00pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps Watercooler Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel The Bell, Botesdale Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	7 th	-- 10:00am 10:00am 10:30-12:30pm 2:00-5:00pm	Strawberries & Cream Day Church open (Apr-Oct) Church open (in the Summer) Wildlife Watch Group Weave a Willow birdfeeder	Cross Keys, Redgrave Redgrave St Mary's Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's Redgrave & Lopham Fen Redgrave & Lopham Fen
Sunday	8 th	--	Family Sports Day and BBQ	Cross Keys, Redgrave
Monday	9 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	10 th	9:00am 9:30am 9:45am 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm	Coffee on the corner Macmillan information & advice Pilates (term-time only) Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation (term-time only)	Parkview Chapel Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall St Botolph's School Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Wednesday	11 th	9:30am 10:00am 7:00pm 8:00pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Police and Crime Commissioner Meeting Bats, Belfry and Botany evening	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Cedars Hotel, Stowmarket Redgrave St Mary's Church
Thursday	12 th	9:30am 12:00pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Headspace Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Women's Institute	Rickinghall Village Hall All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Rickinghall Village Hall

Friday	13 th	10:00am 7:30pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps Ouse Valley Filling Station Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel Garboldisham Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	14 th	-- 9:00am 9:00am 10:00am 11:00-4:00pm	Wonderful Wimbledon Weekend Farmers' market Car Boot Sale (Apr-Sep) Church open (in the Summer) Beauty in Close Up Open Day	Cross Keys, Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's 13, Redhouse Yard, Thornham Magna
Sunday	15 th	--	Wonderful Wimbledon Weekend	Cross Keys, Redgrave
Monday	16 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	17 th	9:45am 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm	Pilates (term-time only) Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation (term-time only)	Rickinghall Village Hall St Botolph's School Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Wednesday	18 th	9:30am 10:00am 7:15pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Methodist Wives club (not Jan/Aug)	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Studio of Caroline Davidson
Thursday	19 th	9:30am 6:00pm 7:00pm	RABBATS Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground
Friday	20 th	10:00am 8:00pm	Positive Steps Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	21 st	10:00am 11:00-4:00pm 11:30am 2:00-11:00pm	Church open (in the Summer) Family fun day for CHECT and Barts Book signing (Peter Cresswell) RedFest	Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's Rickinghall Village Hall The Old Bakery, Redgrave Redgrave Sports Field
Sunday	22 nd	7:30pm	Proms at Parkview	Parkview Chapel
Monday	23 rd	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	24 th	10:00am 6:00pm	Coffee down the lane Zumba	Methodist Church Rickinghall Village Hall
Wednesday	25 th	10:40-12:35pm 9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Mobile Library Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Heritage Circle	See suffolklibraries.co.uk Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Thursday	26 th	9:30am 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:00pm	RABBATS Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Redgrave Garden Club BBQ	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground To be advised
Friday	27 th	9:15am 10:00am 10:00-2:00pm 8:00pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Positive Steps Time to Paint Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Parkview Chapel Redgrave & Lopham Fen Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	28 th	9:00am 10:00am 2:00pm 7:00pm	Bacton Fun Day Church open (in the Summer) Cross Keys AGM Auction of Promises	Brickwall Meadow, Bacton Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's Redgrave St Mary's All Saints, Redgrave
Monday	30 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	31 st	10:00-2:00pm 12:00pm 6:00pm	Brilliant Bugs Luncheon Club 898615/898619 (not Dec) Zumba	Redgrave & Lopham Fen Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall



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Club News

Barwoods Report for July 2018

When we were cutting and strimming in Northfield Wood in May, spotted a grass snake enjoying the warm sunshine. This was a first for us. The snake is one of only two species that are native to this country, the other being the adder. Unlike the adder, the grass snake is dark green and not venomous. It is said to like water, but Northfield Wood is dry. However, it's not far from the Swimming Ditch at the bottom of the slope.



There are many wildflowers in the wood, which have just appeared naturally, no thanks to us, and they are a joy to see. There are summer wildflowers in Low Meadow also. At this time of year, it too needs some attention as plants like cleavers climb up the tender shoots of the shrubs and pull them down and nettles persist.

A stroll through Miller's Orchard at this time of year is cool and peaceful despite it being so near the by-pass. Unfortunately, nettles seem to thrive here too but the path is clear.

Rosemary Jones
01379 890238

Work parties are usually on the first Sunday morning of the month - all welcome



MLAA Mill Lane Allotment Association

DOWN THE PLOT

Working down at my allotment plot this week I can see on nearly all the other plots the sign that the Wimbledon Tennis fortnight is approaching, or depending on when you read this note, is already upon us, lovely strawberries lying on their beds of straw, nothing nicer than pick your own!

Of course Allotments can be so much more interesting if you grow a variety of items, Strawberries and other soft fruits, big juicy Gooseberries, then Rhubarb for lovely crumbles, Herbs to add interest to your cooking and of course herbal medicine or teas. Flowers; I can see the early signs of big Dahlia's the feathery stems of pretty Cosmos and many more cut flowers.

Early Potato rows getting ready for harvesting and the tentative climbing of runner beans up the bamboo canes, the huge variety of courgettes and squash beginning to spread out over their patch. July is also our date for the Mill Lane Allotmenters summer BBQ, always great fun cooking up some early produce, enjoying some soft fruit desserts and cooking up some tall tales of produce past! Whilst I write we do have some space available so if fancy a 1/2 or full plot please contact Mark Wiseman on 01379 898805

Tip of the Month: Make sure you have some cream in the fridge for those strawberries!
Iain Davidson Chairman MLAA

Redgrave garden club

The June meeting of Redgrave Garden Club took the form of an outing. Members firstly visited Flatford Mill, which was painted many times By John Constable. our guides took us to various places in the grounds, and showed us a Constable painting which was painted in that spot, we were able to compare the landscape as painted with the landscape today. After lunch we continued to The Place for Plants at East Bergholt for a guided tour of the arboretum. Our guide pointed out many beautiful and often rare trees, and told us of the history of the gardens. Members were then able to look round the plant centre, and enjoy a cup of tea before returning home. All agreed it was a most enjoyable day with lovely weather. Angela Bigley.



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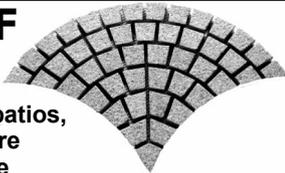
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Exploring the Past

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Memories of the Cross Keys Part 2.

Last month I wrote about some memories of the Cross Keys and asked other people if they would let me know their own. Daphne Culley, (who has probably lived in Redgrave longer than anyone else still alive) contacted me to say her aunt, Alice Munford, married Sydney Grover, another son of Frederick Grover who was the landlord of the Cross Keys from 1935-1949. Alice's parents were Ida and Frederick Munford who lived at Street Farm, a few houses away from the Cross Keys. I also heard indirectly from another grandson born after the war who lived there from 1947/9 who said that many of his deceased relatives are buried in Redgrave Churchyard.

Fiona Kenworthy, one of the team who helped with the formation of Redgrave Community Society Ltd sent me some information about the last time the Cross Keys was due to close. Two days after the pub was purchased on Friday the 24th November. 2017 an interesting item was found in an outhouse. It was a framed history of the way the pub had been saved nearly fifty years earlier, which reads:

For the benefit of future patrons of the Cross Keys it might be of interest to learn how nearly Redgrave came to lose its last surviving Public House and how it was saved for the village by the efforts of the villagers. The Cross Keys has stood on its site since 1752.

In 1969 the Cross Keys was in a very sorry state, its profits must have been minimal, sanitation was non-existent and Lacons, the owners, were faced with a big expenditure to bring it up to modern public standards. Understandably, they therefore decided to close, explaining that the Redgrave patrons could always use the Dolphin at Wortham (also Lacons) apparently forgetting that they would have to walk two and a half miles to get there!

The chairman of Redgrave Parish Council was at the time the late Colonel E.P. Rich and he promptly moved into action. He called a village meeting which was attended by well over a hundred people who agreed that we should fight tooth and nail to oppose the closure. A strong sub-committee was formed and the Chairman of Lacons kindly attended two of our meetings to discuss the situation. Another parish meeting was called and this time we had enlisted the active help of the local press, who came out in banner headlines. There were photographs of some of the regulars, one of whom had used the Cross Keys for forty years (and still does).

The church lent its active support, the verger collected 300 signatures far and wide to a petition and eventually the Chairman of Lacons relented and agreed to sell the Keys provided he could get a reasonable price. Providentially at that moment appeared a Mr Godfrey who had been an Essex publican and retired to Lopham where he and his wife found they were getting bored. He bought the property, put in the necessary sanitary requirements and in no time had transformed a seedy pub into an attractive Inn with Public and Saloon bars, providing the odd cold snack and all the amenities of a family meeting ground. In no time the Cross Keys was on its feet again (it has changed hands over the past seven years) and the number of cars crowded there on a Saturday evening is proof of its popularity. Long may the Cross Keys flourish!

This was obviously displayed around the time that Marion Wilby owned the pub. Noel Edmonds occasionally came in then, when he was staying at his holiday cottage nearby. Marion sold it to Joe and

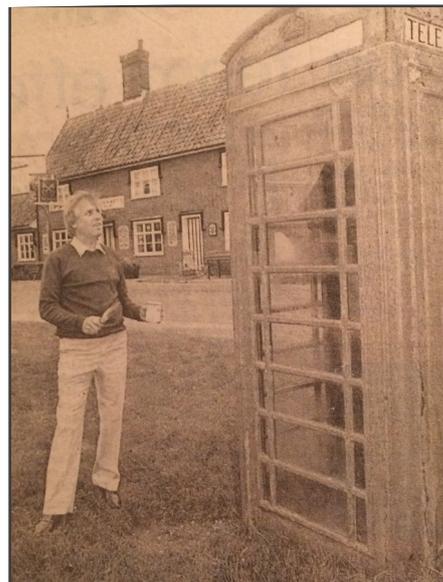
Hilda Meyer in 1979. Redgrave entered the Village of the Year competition in 1981, and Hilda decided to brighten up the front of the pub for this. She filled an ornamental wheelbarrow and two wooden tubs with spring bulbs which looked lovely in flower but in April they were all stolen from the front of the pub in broad daylight. This was the third theft from The Cross Keys since the previous October when a 'coffin' advertising the Halloween party was stolen from outside. Just before Christmas a Red Cross collection box which was nearly full disappeared.

Joe and Hilda Meyer sold the Cross Keys to George and Joyce Barber in October 1981. The following Spring they extended the saloon bar to make a dining area. They were probably busy in June that year when Redgrave Community Council organised their second Redgrave 'Marafun' with entries in the region of 150 people of all ages from a wide area of Norfolk and Suffolk. The course was over fifteen miles and everyone was back home within two and a half hours. The large crowd assembled on the Knoll for the finish of the race were kept informed of the participants progress by CB enthusiasts supervised by Mervyn Cater. A barbecue and ceilidh were held at the end of the race.

George and Joyce Barber sold the pub to Michael Bishop in November 1986. They had a house built for themselves on land originally belonging to the pub. Their garage had been the coach house for The Cross Keys.

A few years ago Mike Bishop sent me his memories of life there. He made a long list of his customers and acquaintances from the local area, many of whom are now dead. Whilst Mike was living at the Cross Keys he lost nearly all the tiles off the roof in the 1987 gale, which Mark Kenyon replaced.

Mike asked if he could paint the red telephone box on the Knoll himself as it was in a very bad condition but British Telecom would not allow him to paint it. In the short time Mike was publican he took some very good photos of some of the houses in The Street and Half Moon Lane and some of the events at the pub which he gave to me. Mike sold the pub to Jackie and Eric Mackintosh in September 1988.



Mike Bishop ready to give the phone box a facelift

Acknowledgements to Daphne Culley, Liz Draper, Mike Bishop and Frank Sheehan (Village correspondent for the local newspapers).

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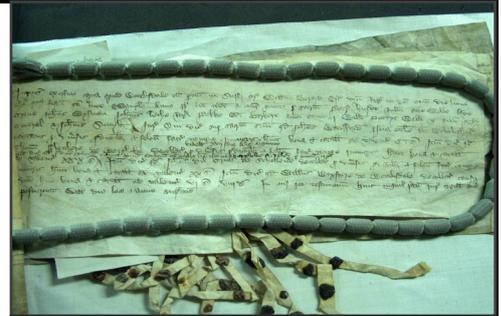
The Peasants' Revolt..... continued

During the time of the rebellion of 1381 there appears to have been an effort to collect provisions for the rebels in Redgrave and Botesdale. The mill was broken into and one bushel of wheat stolen. At the manor courts held at Redgrave in 1383 and 1384 several people were fined for 'removing' (stealing) sheep at the time of the rebellion. Thomas Valyaunt was fined 4s 6d for removing two sheep, Henry Crane, who was the hayward, a manor official, at the time was fined 6d for one sheep and Simon Clerke 2s. They also had to show by the next court what had happened to four sheep that were unaccounted for. Adam Skynner was fined because he had taken a sheep's fleece, there was nothing to say what he had done with the meat. Eight other peasants were fined between 12d and 40d for removing sheep. At the same court Peter Catelyne and John Skynner were also ordered to explain about several sheep they had at the time of the rebellion which had disappeared. So although the rebellion was some two years prior to this time, people were still being held to account by the manor courts.(1)

Apart from these people who were dealt with by the manor courts the only person from Botesdale who was punished by the authorities was William Baxtere who it is thought took part in the rebellion at Mousehold Heath near Norwich. He had a shop in the market and also had four acres of land in Rickinghall. It was reported in October 1381, at an official inquest held at Botesdale, that he was beheaded for various 'treasons and felonies' at the time of the rebellion.

'Official inquisition taken at Botelisdale in Suffolk in front of William Berard Eschaetor of the lord King in the said Court on Monday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist [21st October] in the year of the reign of King Richard the second after the conquest fifth [1381] on the oath of Peter Hirde, Robert atte Welle, Adam Crane, John Wysman, John Leche, Roger Pekke, Edmund Barkere, Robert Candler, William Potays, Walter Taillour, Nicholas Coterel & John Smyth the Jury who say on oath that ... John Batesford parson of the church of Bokalsham indicted for various treasons & felonies committed at the time of the rumbling [rebellion] has goods & chattels to the value of 100s. Item they say that Thomas Fletchere of Bergholt beheaded viz. on the 17 day of August year fifth for various treasons & felonies committed at the time of the rumbling has goods & chattels to the value of 29s Item they say that the said Thomas held one cottage with one acre & a half of land in Bergholt & worth p.a. 2s. Item they say that John dil Cross of Schellond was beheaded for various treasons & felonies he had committed at the time of the rebellion had goods & chattels worth 20s.

Item they say that William Baxtere of Botelisdale beheaded for the same reason had goods & chattels worth 6s 8d.



Reference to William Baxtere's decapitation

In witness of which thing the aforesaid jurors have placed their seals.(2)

William may have been one of the leaders from this area as the others on this document were all known leaders. It is possible that Botesdale was chosen to hold the inquest as part of the 'show trial' policy of the authorities which could mean that Botesdale had been a major centre of the rebellion. The jury were all the leading peasants from Redgrave and Botesdale.

In the September of 1381 eight men from Botesdale and the surrounding area were charged with assaulting a servant of William de Elmham, Robert Passele, in Botesdale. William de Elmham was Admiral of the Fleet of the North and was one of a panel of judges who had been touring Suffolk apprehending and punishing leading rebels. He had property in Westhorpe and it appears that Robert Passele was his sergeant there. Obviously he and anyone from his household were hated by the general population. Four of the eight charged lived or had shops in the market. They were Henry Cokerel, Simon Pyntel, John le Reve and John le Skynner. The other four, William Clerk, John Raven, Robert Clerk and William Tesard, had land in Botesdale and Redgrave. The date for this assault is not given but it is likely that it was a market day. Robert Passele had probably come to the market to buy or sell provisions and had been spotted and assaulted. John le Reve was leasing the market from the Abbot at the time of the assault. William Tesard and Robert Clerk had at about this time also taken part in attacks on Mettingham Castle and Peter Catelyne had taken part in an act of insurrection at Harling in Norfolk.

Recently a book has been written suggesting that William Langland the author of Piers Plowman, a medieval poem written in the 1370s which appears to sympathise with the rebels, was in fact a former Rector of Redgrave, William de la Rokele.(3) He was the rector there in the 1350s when it is thought John Ball was living at Thrandeston so it is very likely that the rector and the priest met. John Ball quoted Piers Plowman in several of his letters. But was the rector William Langland? This is an interesting hypothesis and no doubt in the future more work will be done to prove or disprove it.

Information in this article from Dr. John Ridgard

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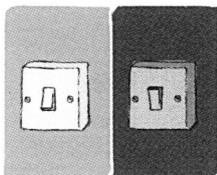
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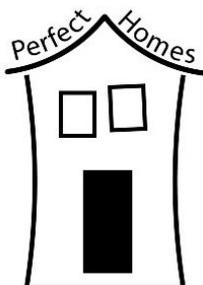
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It is May 24th and this morning on 'Today' it was stated that John Sentamu, the Archbishop of York, uses an Alexa to help him in praying the Lord's Prayer. For those unfamiliar with it, Alexa is Amazon's talking device. Each of the big software companies make one. You can ask it questions and it will speak the answer, you can ask it to read a book to you and it will do so, and the same applies to playing music.

I'm sure it helps the Archbishop but my mind extrapolated on. What a brilliant idea. I could have one and ask it to say grace for me. Churches are always concerned about the prayer life of its members so we could each have one and take it to the prayer meeting. Occasionally churches feel the need for 24 hours of prayer and share out the time. If we each had an Alexa we could each take it along and ask it to pray for 24 hours and come back next day to collect it. Even a week could be completely filled with prayer. In Korea they all pray out loud at the same time. Yes, it does make for a noisy babble that makes it difficult to think but that would be no problem for my Alexa even with 50 others gabbling away. These would solve the problems of poorly attended prayer meetings, increase the total amount of prayer and there need be no long silences between prayers as one's mind searches desperately for the next thing to pray for.

Next problem solved: your wife wants to go to bed, you want to see the end of that television programme so why not have one make love talk to her and then you can see the next programme as well. Result happy husband, wife contacting solicitor for divorce.

No, it doesn't work. That leaves me thinking "Is that why so often prayer doesn't work? My wife wouldn't be happy if I only met her on Sundays and had someone else speak to her on my behalf. She wouldn't be happy if I took her to a husbands and wives' meeting and we each took a turn to speak to our partners. I might even put an 'Amen' on the end but that wouldn't do much for the relationship. That's the word; prayer should be a relationship. I'm talking to someone who loves me and because he loves me so much that he died for me, I love him. I talk to him as I would talk to my wife, whenever and where ever I need to. I talk to him as I drive, while walking, shopping or while lying in bed.

Please don't get me wrong. It is useful to share our problems and joys in order to pray for each other but as, when we try to operate a relationship with our partners without talking to them, it is likely to end in divorce, so it is with God. He's there all the time so chat with him. You'll get to know him better that way. If you don't ask you don't get. If you don't talk you don't get a relationship and God wants a relationship.

Jesus told them a parable to the effect that they ought always to pray and not lose heart.

(Luke 18 verse 1)

Bill's Birds

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June is a busy bird month. Our usual House Martins, unless you have a nearby nesting group, were only plentiful in the sky in late May. Swifts, my first on 2nd May at Minsmere on a wet 'spring' day, but then flocks on my recognised arrival dates of 6th to 8th May. What a joyful sound they make against a background of blue skies.

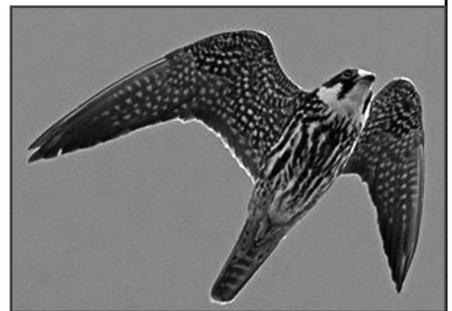
On the Redgrave Fen Chiff Chaffs have been present in abundance from early April, but where were the Willow Warblers? I long to hear their descending sad, musical song. The Cuckoo, as usual, on the Fen from early May. At least two couples. One has also been heard on several occasions on patrol along Rickinghall's north-west valley hoping for an interested female. The Fen has had an abundance of Sedge and Reed Warblers. The former having a most interesting and varied song of high sweet notes and growling bass ones, and identifiable by their marked stripe above the eye. They are positioned near the footpaths and may well appear to you, interested in path walkers, and distinguished from Reed Warblers, which have a sweeter song from the depths of reed beds.

I wonder how many of you have noticed a new, small, 'lake' by the side of the road between Hinderclay and Theltenham. Here in early May was a pair of Egyptian Geese. Later replaced by a solitary Shelduck. Also a lone Sand Piper—a wader usually found on northern moors, but spreading south in winter. It was a lone visitor and I did not see it on a later visit, when it was replaced by a pair of Pied Wagtails. How long will this small lake remain?

A friend visiting the Scottish Highlands at over a thousand feet reported that he had seen a Ring Ousel. Lucky man. There it replaces our Blackbird but has a white chest. On these moors you will hear and see nesting Golden Plover. They have pure piping voices and in the winter large flocks are seen in our fields and estuaries. One other rarer, fascinating migrator could be mentioned, usually found over 3,000 feet. The Dotterel. A pretty wader. The male incubates the eggs and feeds the fledglings! What a turnaround. I once was lucky enough to see one in the autumn at Cley (north Norfolk) on its return journey to North Africa.

I wonder how many of you have heard the Thrush singing this spring? It is a loud attractive songster, with higher notes than the fluting contralto of the Blackbird (which is also in song). Thrushes are rarer birds these days. I think they survive by keeping hidden in the undergrowth. Their diet of snails and slugs has been reduced by ardent gardeners.

And now a recent migratory raptor has arrived on the Fen. The Hobby. A small bird as raptors go and here to feed on dragonflies and other insects appearing over the reeds. It is sometimes mistaken for a Swift at a distance. It has a rapid flight and can suddenly turn at an acute angle to catch its food. Keep watching,



The Hobby

and with binoculars you can see them catching their prey and transferring them from their talons to their beaks whilst in flight. I usually see them coming in over the surrounding trees and then descending to the reed beds. I saw one recently, only just, it was over and gone, then at a different angle it came towards me. A lovely sight, before swerving towards its prey. A visitor from south of the Sudan, with few reports of winter recoveries. More investigation is needed.

I have had one report of a Nightingale at Lackford Lakes car park and one report of a Turtle Dove but not around our area. Thankfully the Flycatcher has returned and nested at its usual site in Redgrave, with a new one at Redgrave Church. There is still time for more reports, could we possibly have a repeat of a Nightjar on Wortham Ling?

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 * middle of summer, none more so it seems than the *
 * two pots of Lillies on our patio. Each day on walk- *
 * ing past, I manage to capture a Lily Beetle or two *
 * with my bare fingers, (they are bright red so not *
 * well camouflaged) and apart from the few holes in *
 * leaves, so far the flower buds are surviving. It's a *
 * little and often approach which works well when it *
 * comes to keeping pests under control and it *
 * doesn't necessarily involve chemicals. For other *
 * attacks, prevention techniques save a lot of effort, *
 * so netting against birds, stones to deter slugs, and *
 * Marigolds to deter whitefly make perfect sense. So *
 * keep up the daily checks and nip them in the bud *
 * before they nip your buds!
 * Another routine at this time of year is watering. It's *
 * too late now to add water saving gel to compost *
 * contents, but there are other tricks. Keep the sur- *
 * faces of damp soil and compost shaded and insu- *
 * lated against evaporation by covering with the *
 * likes of bark, ornamental stones or grass clippings. *
 * This works with planters, borders, and even in veg- *
 * etable plots where farmyard manure will also re- *
 * lease top up nutrients too. Remember that bed- *
 * ding plants will have used up a lot of the food in *
 * compost by now so add some feed to your water- *
 * ing once a week and you'll be well rewarded.
 * Fungus in the form of moulds and scabs can start *
 * to show now too, and again it's best to identify the *
 * early signs if you can, as they will spread in wet and *
 * warm conditions. Remove infected young top fruit *
 * before the fungus spreads and that will also enable *
 * the healthy fruits to prosper.
 * One of the many nice things about summer is be- *
 * ing able to cut fresh flowers. If you haven't re- *
 * served a patch for annual flowers for bring indoors *
 * then it's to be recommended. Sweet Peas, Pinks, *
 * Sweet William and Gladioli are just a few of the *
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Summer = strawberries for many—and here are a few old favourites to get the taste buds going

Eton Mess

- Serves 8
- 6-8 small meringues
 - 565 ml double cream
 - 2 tablespoons caster sugar
 - 1 tsp vanilla essence
 - 9oz strawberries, halved (more if you like!!)
 - 9oz raspberries
 - 1 tsp balsamic vinegar
 - 1 tsp rose water (optional)

Whip up the cream, with 1 tablespoon of the sugar and the vanilla essence— soft peaks is the desired effect!

Put half of your strawberries and raspberries in a bowl, add in the rest of the sugar and the balsamic vinegar. Mash with a fork.

Place cream and mushy berries in the fridge until ready to serve.

When ready—mix up the cream and berries, and then add in the rest of the berries, the rose water, and fold it all together

Break up the meringues in a bowl and aim for a mixture of sizes of bits.

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School news

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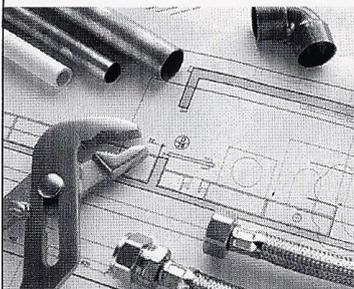
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We are a registered charity operating on a 'not for profit' basis. We provide a happy, stimulating and secure learning environment for children aged 2-5 years.

School transition

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



SUPER HERO WELLY WALK



This term the pupils have been invited to join in a sponsored **super hero themed wellie walk** around the village and surrounding areas. This is to help raise money for the family of a fellow pupil currently suffering with Luekemia. Joseph and his family will have to spend a few months in Bristol Hospital, with regular follow up visits to Addenbrokes. All the money raised will go to Joe's family to help with the cost of living and travel.

The children will also be traveling for a school trip to **Easton Farm Park** in July with parents.

There is also a **Teddy Bears Picnic** where the squirrels from St Botolphs will be joining us.

Later on in the term the children will be having **yoga** lessons, as well as taking part in **sports day** and ending the school term with a **Hawaiian** themed party.

Committee

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

Committee members also help to shape how the pre-school setting is managed.

New members are always welcome (and needed). You can choose how much time to commit and there are lots of ways to contribute so please contact us if you would like to get involved.

The pre school is now a member of **Easy Fundraising** where online shoppers can raise funds for us.

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Future Events

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Time to paint

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Guided fen walk

Saturday 4 August, 10.30am-1pm; £4
 Meet at the Education Centre. No need to book.

'Inspired by nature' Art Exhibition

Sat 25, Sun 26 & Mon 27 August, 10am-4pm
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Children's activities (6-10 years), 10am-2pm, £7 per child

Unaccompanied children only - booking essential

31 July : *Brilliant bugs*

7 August : *Awesome amphibians/remarkable*

reptiles

14 August: *Hunting & hiding*

Family activities, £4 child, £2 adult

1 August, 10am-12noon & 2pm-4pm *Pond dipping*

8 August, 2pm-4pm *The Lost Words*

15 August, 2pm-4pm *Treasure hunt*

Children must be accompanied by an adult (booking essential)

Young naturalists, £7 each, 10am-2pm

Unaccompanied 11-15 year olds

Wildlife identification skills :

2 August : *Freshwater life*; 16 August : *Invertebrates*

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at
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The book to be produced this year will commemorate the people from our villages who contributed to the Great War. Displays will cover both world wars. Talks will be held at 10.30 and 2.30 by Sarah Doig and Gwyn Thomas, formerly



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Future Key Events

AUG

- Sat 4th *Jazz & Blues Night + Cajun Food*
- Sat 18th *Casino Night*
- Sat 25th *Beer Festival Weekend*
- Sun 26th *Beer Festival Weekend*
- Mon 27th *Celebrating National Burger Day*

SEPT

- Sat 8th *Motorcycle Meet*
- Sat 22nd *Band Night*
- Fri 28th *Karaoke Night*

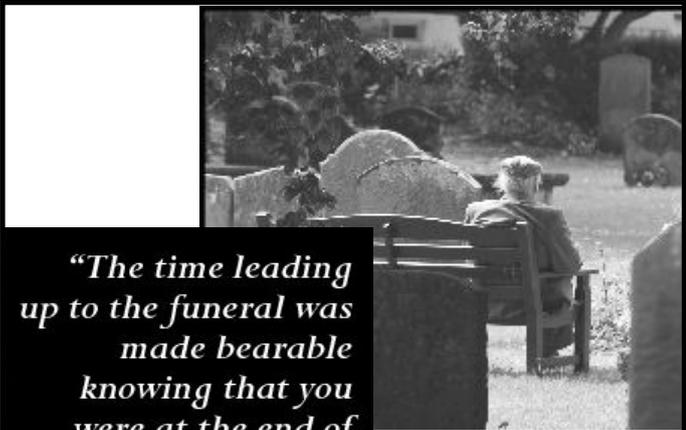
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8th July	2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10	Mark 6:1-13
15th July	2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12b-19	Mark 6:14-29
22nd July	2 Corinthians 5:14-17	John 20:1-2, 11-18
29th July	2 Samuel 11:1-15	John 6:1-21

Lector/ Sidesman Rota	Chapel of Ease			Rickinghall Inferior			Redgrave All Saints		
	Sidesman	Lector	Service	Sidesman	Lector	Service	Sidesman	Lector	Service
1st July	Mrs C Hilliard	Mr L McGrath	8.15am HC	Mr R Rixon	Rector	6.30pm EP	Mrs S White	Mrs K Gunn	10.30am ASAT
8th July	Mrs L Wills	Mrs J Stokes	8.15am HC	Mr & Mrs Miles	Mrs F Lamb	10.30am HC	-	-	-
15th July	-	-	-	Mrs M Self	Mrs Whitehead	10:30 am WT	Mr J Lamb **	Mr C Davies**	8.15am HC**
22nd July	-	-	-	Mrs J Sheehan	Rector	8.15am HC	Mrs R Walker	Mr J Walker	10.30am HC
29th July	Mrs J Wright	Mr J Wright	8.15am HC	-	-	-	-	-	-
29th July	10.30am United Service : Park View								

Flower Rota	Redgrave All Saints	Redgrave St Mary's	Rickinghall St Mary's
1st July	R Stimson	-	Mrs Sheehan
8th July	No service	-	Mrs Ripplinghall
15th July	R Powell	-	Mrs Ripplinghall
22nd July	P Button	-	Mrs Ripplinghall
29th July	P Button	-	Mrs Draper

Neighbourhood Watch



Public Meeting

Wednesday 11 July at 19:00 at
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-- No need to book --

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Please note...

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 - Ipswich - 10/10a Museum Street IP1 1HT
 - Lowestoft - Old Nelson Street NR32 1PE

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8th July	Communion service at 10.00am and Main Service at 11.00am
15th July	Communion service at 10.00am and 'Coffee On A Sunday' at 11:00am
22nd July	Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am
29th July	United Church Service at 11:00am

Refreshments served on all Sundays from 10.30am

Events

Thursday 5th	'Praise Hour' – 2.00pm
Tuesday 10th	'Coffee On The Corner' – 9.00am
Sunday 22nd	'Proms at Parkview' – 7.30pm - Tickets £5 Fundraising Event For Youth Trip To Croatia (see ad on page 5)

Activities for children & young people

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PYP Years 7 - 13 Sundays 7.00pm - 8.30pm	Senior Friday Club Years 7 - 11 Fridays 7.30pm - 9.30pm

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1st July	Rev David Ely, Holy Communion
8th July	Local arrangement
15th July	David Freeman
22nd July	Local arrangement
29th July	United Service at Parkview Chapel Mrs Sue Goodwin

Events		
Bible Study	Monday 11 th and 25 th 10.00 am	-
Christian Forum	Thursday 5 th 7.30pm	Mission in the former Yugoslavia with Emily Goodwin
Coffee down the Lane	Tuesday 24 th 10.00 am – 12 noon	-
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St. Mary's
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1st July '18 5th 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 July '18 6th Sunday After Trinity

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



10.30 St Mary's, Rickinghall
CW Communion

Followed by church BBQ at Rickinghall
Village Hall from 12 noon

15th July '18 7th Sunday After Trinity

8:15 St Mary's, Redgrave BCP Communion



10.30 St Mary's, Rickinghall
Worship Together with Baptism

An interactive service for people of all
ages

22nd July '18 St Mary Magdalene

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



10.30 All Saints, Redgrave
CW Communion

29th July '18 9th Sunday after Trinity

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

10:30 Park View Chapel, Botesdale United Service

5th August '18 The Transfiguration of our Lord

9:15 All Saints, Redgrave BCP Communion

10:30 All Saints, Redgrave ASAT

Please note—new pattern of services to start

Also this month:



Sat 21st July 8.30am

Men's Breakfast

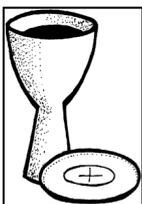
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Wed. 4th July 10.00am

St Mary's Rickinghall Holy Communion

Thur. 19th July 9.45am

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Thurs 5th July 7.15pm

St Mary's, Rickinghall

Tues 17th July 7.15pm

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