# PARISH MAGAZINE

## Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls

# November 2018



The Botesdale & Rickinghall Neighbourhood Plan

Your Chance to Have Your Say!

The draft Neighbourhood Plan is ready

for the

Neighbourhood Plan Consultation from November 9th to December 21st inclusive

Provide your feedback before the draft Plan is submitted to Mid-Suffolk District Council for approval.

Come to a launch event to find out more about the Plan over tea and coffee.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group looks forward to receiving your comments all (written) comments will be recorded and inform the content of the final Plan.



Discuss the Plan with the Steering Group at these 3 Launch Events 10th: 9:00am-2:00pm Botesdale Village Hall 17th : 9:00am-2:00pm Rickinghall Village Hall See the Plan and Record Your Comments William Sargeant 01379 890138

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

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# Foreword from Reverend Chris Norburn Rector of Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls The Rectory, Bury Road, Rickinghall, Diss. IP22 1HA Tel: 01379 898685



11 November 2018 marks 100 years since the end of World War I. Remembrance Sunday draws us together in a way that's unique. Both young and old gather together across the nation, some with memories of wars in the past, some who are affected by current conflicts. But we gather to reflect and remember how some aspect of the reality of war has touched us all. Whatever the memories or knowledge of war is, in the silence of Armistice Day we can quietly, in our hearts and minds do justice to the cost of war, its sacrifice and its shame.

During the 1<sup>st</sup> World War there were countless grim battles. Perhaps the grimmest was the Battle of the Somme. It lasted for 141 days and the cost was over 1 million lives on both allied and German sides. Grandfathers on both sides of my family survived this war, and like so many they rarely spoke about it; they saw and experienced hell on earth. It was far too painful for them to recall what they saw.

Sadly, war and conflict is not confined to the history books, but today it is civilians who bear the brunt of war. It is estimated that today 90% of war casualties are civilians (during the First World War, 10% of casualties were civilians). We turn on the TV news and hear of acts of war and violence in Afghanistan, Syria, Yemen and Iraq. Then there are the acts of terror that have taken place on the holiday beaches in Tunisia, and on the streets of many cities across Europe in recent times. Hundreds have been killed, maimed and injured. Sadly, there seems to be no end in sight, so stories will continue of women, children and men continuing to experience death and destruction. We see images of town after town being nothing more than a pile of rubble. Can we imagine what it would be like if the street we lived on were to be reduced to rubble by a cruise missiles or a terrorist truck bomb?

How long, O Lord, can this carry on?

So why should we pray for the troubles in the world, as so many appear unsolvable? Our answer should be, that's why we are to pray – we can't solve them! The real answer can be found in John's Gospel (Chapter 15:9-17). Here Jesus is talking about love, not a sentimental love, but an unlimited, unconditional love. The command to love our neighbour is also found in the Old Testament Book of Leviticus, (see Chapter 19) where we are told to love foreigners. It's easy to love somebody who we like, who we share similar interests with, but to love our enemies, well that's just not that easy. In fact, it is only possible if the love and forgiveness of God is working through us. Loving our enemies can push us out of our comfort zone and challenges us to the core. But that is how God has always worked. That's why Jesus instructs his disciples to ask God to bless those who hurt them, and to do good deeds even to those who cause them harm or upset.

I remember being struck by the story of Corrie Ten Boon. I'm sure most of you know that during World War Two her family hid Jews in their small shop in Amsterdam. Corrie and her family were caught, and ended up in a concentration camp. Corrie lost her father and her sister in this ordeal. After the war she travelled preaching, telling her story. In America she was introduced to a man who she recognised as a member of the concentration camp guards. He had become a Christian and offered her his hand. Corrie immediately prayed, but for a moment she froze, she couldn't forgive him. But without warning her arm flew out and met his. That is the power of Christ's love and forgiveness, and healing lies in that power.

It is hard to understand the evil of war, to understand the beheadings and executions that occur, the evils of the Holocaust. The cost of war is all around us. We see the effects of conflict on men, women and children. Not only through the loss of limbs or sight, but also through the inability of those who were intelligent confident people, who now cannot concentrate, cannot remember things and cannot socialise anymore. The cost of war is great indeed.

So we remember the sacrifice of the many in the 2 world wars and see pain and suffering continue in today's conflicts. In our acts of remembrance, we need to hand ourselves over to the power of Christ's love. That is where the healing is held. The gospel message is the healing power and forgiveness of God's love, of the coming of the Kingdom of God, for the long hoped for future of justice, peace, mercy and truth. As we remember those who died in war may we pledge to do what we can do here in our own lives to always work for peace through Christ's love. This is a good way to honour them for their sacrifice. Let us, therefore, remember the past, pray for the present and hope for the future in obedience to Christ's command to love all.

We will remember them.

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From the Registers			
15.09.2018	Wedding at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Kerryann Emma Maule and Charlie Joseph Ken Baxter		
02.10.2018	Funeral and burial at St Mary's Church, Redgrave of Mr Christopher David Keeble Died 3rd September 2018. Age 76		

#### PARISH MAGAZINE — MESSAGE FROM THE TEAM

We are now into Autumn and still, as I am writing, the weather is surprisingly good. This month's magazine has some Christmas adverts so winter must be on its way!

As usual, thanks to all those who have supplied us with articles and adverts for the magazine and please keep them coming in—reports of activities, recipes and anything else you think may be of interest. New ideas for articles are appreciated.

Charles Murray

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

- <u>Dec/Jan issue 5 Nov (Mon)</u>. Come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 16 Nov (Fri)
- Feb issue 7 Jan (Mon). Come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 18 Jan (Fri)
- March issue 4 Feb (Mon). Come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 15 Feb (Fri)

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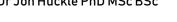
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### November 8th

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Tuesday 27th November 10.00am - noon

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# Rickinghall Village Hall AGM Friday 23th November 2018 at 7.30 pm

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Two colour woodblock printmaking Tuesday 13 November, 10am-4pm £40, incl materials. Booking essential

Festive willow decorations workshop Saturday 17 November, 10am-1pm £30, incl. materials. Booking essential

Nature's gifts - festive preserves Sunday 25 November, 10am-3pm £38, incl ingredients & jars. Booking essential

Know your soils Tuesday 27 November, 7.30pm-9.30pm £2 per person (includes refreshments) All welcome, no need to book

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The Three Villages' Parade to commemorate Remembrance Sunday will take place later the same day. The Gislingham Silver Band will play. It is your Parade and all are welcome, and indeed encouraged, to march behind the Band.

No training is needed! "Fall in", behind the Brownies, facing downhill. On orders, we will "Quick March" with an "Eyes Left" at the Memorial, then "Eyes Front". At the Blue Orchid, we will halt, 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 all welcome to join us in the Greyhound where tea and coffee will be provided.

### 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 Mike Bishop on 07801 815983.

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Karen 01379 890897

► Christmas lunch Wed December 5th 12.00pm ◀

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Friday, 14th December
All Saints Church, Redgrave
7.00p for 7.30pm start
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#### **Advent Bazaar**

--- St Mary's Church, Rickinghall ----- Saturday 1st December 2018 10am - noon ---

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### **Thursday November 1st 2018**

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# Lest we forget...

### Remembrance Sunday

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OCTOBER Report - Leeann Jackson-Eve (Clerk)

Eight councillors were present with apologies from Cllr Green.

**Public Forum:** County Cllr Fleming reports that Suffolk's 2019/2020 Budget Consultation is open and can be accessed by visiting <a href="www.suffolk.gov.uk/budget2019">www.suffolk.gov.uk/budget2019</a>. Hard copies will be available from libraries. The consultation closes at 5pm on Friday 16 November. - The deadline for applications to secure a place at a Suffolk secondary school for 2019/20 is 31st October 2018. For primary schools it is 15th January 2019. Secondary schools include high and upper schools and primary schools includes infant, junior and middle schools. Note that the new school transport policy offering service for new students only to the nearest suitable school will commence in September 2019. More information about the changes is available at <a href="www.sufffolk.gov.uk/admissions">www.sufffolk.gov.uk/admissions</a>.

District Cllr Osborne reports that the five-year housing supply figures for Mid Suffolk – reported in last month's magazine, have been challenged and will be reviewed.

A member of the public spoke about the planning application at Virginia Cottage, with concerns about the size of the house relative to the plot.

Planning: The PC considered three applications. The first was at Stubbings Entry, Slough Road for the erection of two poultry houses. There was some concern about the effect the construction vehicles would have on the already damaged road and the additional vehicle movements once the poultry houses were constructed. However, if road improvements could be made, there would be no objection. The second was at Land adjacent to Virginia Cottage, The Street for the erection of a new dwelling and garage with new vehicular access. Councillors felt that the amount of land allocated to the new dwelling was disproportionately small compared to the existing dwelling, particularly in the context of the rest of the properties on Bury Road, all of which had sizeable gardens. As a result, the proposed plot felt quite constrained and the PC agreed to object on those grounds. Finally, the PC considered an application to reduce several trees/hedges at Woodstock Barn, Chapel Lane. There was no objection.

Neighbourhood Plan: The draft has received its informal review from Mid Suffolk District Council and has been circulated to councillors for review, to be considered for approval by the Parish Councils at their November meetings. The public consultation will start on 9 November and finish on 21 December. This is your opportunity to comment so please attend one of the launch events – on 10 November, 9am – 2pm at Botesdale Village Hall; 16 November, 2.30pm – 7pm at Rickinghall Village Hall; or 17 November, 9am – 2pm at Rickinghall Village Hall. Alternatively, go to the Botesdale PC or Rickinghall PC website for the link or check out the posters around the village for locations where you can access a hard copy.

Footpath Cutting: Most of our footpaths are cut twice in the summer by Suffolk County Council, with a small number cut monthly by the Parish Council from May to September. The PC has been consulted on the paths included in SCC's cutting schedule and will be asking for a few changes to be made, mainly leaving the cutting to SCC where paths don't need to be maintained as regularly.

Community Infrastructure Levy: The PC congratulates the Botesdale Health Centre on its recent successful bid for £98,739.74 from the District Council's Community Infrastructure Levy fund. If you want to find out what qualifies for infrastructure, please go to <a href="www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/community-infrastructure-levy-and-section-106">www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/community-infrastructure-levy-and-section-106</a> for more details of the funding scheme and dates of the next round of bidding.

Hedges: The PC is still receiving complaints about hedges not being cut

back sufficiently, blocking footways and visibility for motorists. Please make sure your hedges are trimmed.

Council Documents: The PC's Standing Orders, Financial Regulations and Risk Assessment documents have all been reviewed and updated where necessary. These are reviewed annually.

Footpaths and Streams Project: The project aims to provide maintenance to support the continued flourishing of native flora and fauna within the streams and footpaths area between Fen Lane and The Street. A summer of strong growth and not enough undergrowth management has left the area requiring a significant investment in effort to restore its suitability for wildlife and to encourage a wider diversity of flora. Currently, streambeds are chocked with silt and a semi-aquatic plant known as 'fools-watercress'. It's almost impossible to calculate how long it will take to achieve the goals the team has set for this winter's program, but with Christmas not too far away the eleven working parties planned over the autumn and winter may not be enough, particularly as we don't know yet how much assistance will be forthcoming. What is required is specialist assistance with fallen tree cutting and their eventual disposal, most of the remaining tasks simply requiring the application of manual labour. Scheduled working party dates: 14th, 28th October: 11th, 25th November: 2nd, 9th December: 6th, 20th January: 3rd, 17th & 24th February (All dates are Sundays - meet by the bridge in Fen Lane at 10:00 AM.)

**Play Area:** The PC has engaged a mobile jet wash service to clean the play area and this has been very successful. We've struggled to get this done previously as there is no source of water at the play area but have now found a suitable service and agreed a cleaning schedule three times a year to start – winter, spring and summer. More dates will be added if needed.

**Meeting Dates 2019:** 7 Jan; 4 Feb; 4 Mar; 1 Apr; 13 May; 3 Jun; 1 Jul; 5 Aug (Planning only); 2 Sep; 7 Oct; 4 Nov; 2 Dec. Please note that the May meeting will be a week late due to the bank holiday.

**Post Office:** Arrangements are being put in place to receive two visits a week at Rickinghall Village Hall from a Post Office equipped van. The PCs have been working for some time to encourage the Post Office to provide replacement services and it is hoped that the service will be up and running before Christmas.

Christmas Events: The Christmas tree Lights On Ceremony will be on Saturday, 1 December at 6pm.

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# Redgrave Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

### Redgrave October Report - by the Clerk

Councillors Mike Denmark, John Giddings, Richard Hilton, Ann Preston and Jason Walker were present in addition to County Cllr Jessica Fleming, the Clerk and 15 members of the public. Everyone welcomed Angela Clarke, who was co-opted onto the Parish Council. The PC now has its full complement of nine councillors.

Public Forum: County Councillor Jessica Fleming reports that the Suffolk Design Guide is currently being updated and SCC is looking for input on what the guide should contain. The Guide will give advice on design matters for planning officers and committees as well as developers. SCC is also currently consulting on next year's budget until 16 November. You can complete a short survey at: https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/consultations-petitions-and-elections/consul-tations/a-tough-call-to-make-budget-20192020/. Finally, the Suffolk school application deadlines are 31 October for secondary school and 15 January for primary school.

A resident complained about potential tree loss on The Green and the lack of notification from the District Council. Tree applications come and go on a very quick turnaround so the best way to keep an eye on any (as well as planning) in your immediate area is to subscribe to notifications from MSDC Planning. To do that, go to the website at https://planning.baberghmidsuffolk.gov.uk/online-applications/ and register. You can then save a "search" on a particular area to receive notifications.

Planning: The PC supported an application for a new dwelling and access at The Mill House, The Street. There was no objection to two tree notices for removal of a cherry and a mountain ash at Tamarind, The Street and for removal of a cherry and a gingko at Felix Cottage, The Street.

Housing Development: We spoke too soon when we reported last month that the district had a 6.5-year housing supply. Our County Councillor reports that this was challenged successfully by a developer and the inspector determined that the district did not have an adequate supply. As you may recall, the previous lack of a five-year supply for deliverable housing land had forced the District Council to consider all planning applications from a starting position of being in favour of any sustainable development. This will now be the case again.

Neighbourhood Plan: A village meeting is planned for Wednesday, 14 November at 7pm in the Redgrave Activities Centre. This will be a consultation meeting informing the community about plans to draft a Neighbourhood Plan. There will be more information about the evening coming directly from the Neighbourhood Plan team.

Footpath Cutting: The PC has agreed the footpath cutting schedule for the next year which goes unchanged. Suffolk County Council are responsible for footpath maintenance and cut the paths twice in the summer.

Community Infrastructure Levy: The PC has received details on the current bidding round for CIL funds, which are available to any community group. Although funds can be delivered without a Parish Infrastructure Investment Plan (PIIP), which we reported on back in May, it is recommended that every community should have one to confirm community priorities for funding. The Neighbourhood Plan group will be looking at some kind of consultation with the community to formulate a PIIP. If you want to find out what qualifies for infrastructure, please go to www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/community-infrastructure-levy-and-section -106 for more details of the funding scheme and dates of the next round of bidding.

Old School Playing Field: The PC has received notice of an application for right of way over the access to the Old School Playing Field which will be dealt with by the PC's solicitor who is already looking into the status of the access. The PC also received a request to purchase part of the Playing Field to add to a resident's garden. This was not dismissed but it was agreed to defer it until the access was sorted out.

**Remembrance Day:** Wing Commander Chris Davies will be representing Redgrave at the Remembrance Day events.

**Council Documents:** The PC's Standing Orders, Financial Regulations and Risk Assessment documents have all been reviewed and updated where necessary. There are a few recommendations on the Risk Assessment which will be discussed at the November meeting.

**Meeting Dates 2019:** 9 Jan; 6 Feb; 6 Mar; 3 Apr; 1 May; 5 Jun; 3 Jul; 4 Sep; 2 Oct; 6 Nov. As always, there are no August or December meetings.

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### October Report by Cllr Nicolaas Joubert

The council received apologies for absence from Cllrs Sally Smith and Gillian Crossley-Holland. Cllr Dominic Ebert has regrettably tendered his resignation to the Rickinghall Parish Council with immediate effect. All other Cllrs were in attendance as well as the Clerk, Leann Jackson-Eve. A single member of the public was in attendance.

### The Public Forum

No contributions were made.

### **Planning**

**Stubbings Entry, Slough Road, Burgate.** Ref. DC/18/03751. Planning Application - Erection of 2no. clear span poultry houses. The council was unanimously in favour for the application to be approved.

Jackamans Farm, Briar Lane. Ref. DC/18/04333. Notification for Prior Approval under Schedule 2, Part 3, Class Q (A) and (B) of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015 - Change of Use of Agricultural Building to a Dwellinghouse. The council was unanimously in favour for the application to be approved.

Notice of Intent to prune/remove tree(s) in the Conservation Area: **1 Church Farm Close.** Ref. DC/18/04294. Fell 1 No. Silver Birch. No objection.

# Notification of Planning Decisions by Mid Suffolk DC: Church Farm Barn, The Street. Rev.

DC/18/02986. Householder Planning Application - Erection of a single storey side extension. Planning Permission GRANTED.

### Neighbourhood Plan - Update

Public consultation will take place from the 9<sup>th</sup> November to the 21<sup>st</sup> December. A briefing will take place on the 22<sup>nd</sup> October, 19:30 for the parish councillors in advance of signoff.

### General

Cllr Jessica Fleming - The County Council is formulating a new design guide which will be completed next year. This will be to offer the county authorities a tool to liaise with developers early in the

planning phase to achieve good design schemes for new developments. This will also enable meaningful local input.

The new School Transport policy comes into effect Sept 2019. The public are urged to review this policy.

Accessible footpaths – Councillors will be meeting with the footpaths officer at SCC to discuss footpaths which may require improvement. Disabled accessibility will also be considered.

There was a request for support for a lowered speed limit on Mill Lane. It has been considered and following advice from the Police and SCC has been found not to be enforceable and expense will far exceed the benefit.

The Environment Agency has requested feedback on flooding strategy. Both the Parish Council and the public are free to give feedback or comment on local concerns or issues.

The Remembrance Day event is being arranged by Mike Bishop. Cllr Robin Brown offered to assist.

Meeting Dates 2019: 10 Jan; 7 Feb; 7 Mar; 4 Apr; 2 May; 6 Jun; 4 Jul; 1 Aug (Planning only); 5 Sep; 3 Oct; 7 Nov; 5 Dec. January meeting a week later due to public holidays.

**Next Meeting**: 1<sup>th</sup> November 2018 at 7:30pm

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A Neighbourhood Plan will give our community the power to develop a shared plan for this village for the next 20 years and shape its development and growth.

More information will be delivered to every household before the meeting and we would love to hear your thoughts. Please attend if you can, otherwise ideas and suggestions can be sent to:

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I would also like to thank those who gave me such support over the last few months.

I have treasured the cards, and so appreciated those who kept in touch with emails and telephone calls, it was wonderful – thank you. I feel very lucky now that I have been given the all clear and feel back to 'normal'.

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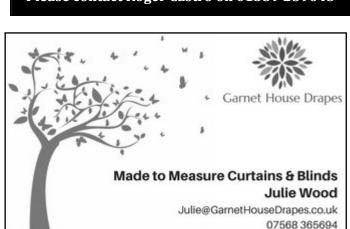
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He grew up in London and trained as an engineer, with a particular interest in the development side of motor engineering. He went on to work his way up through the ranks with Ford, acquiring further



qualifications in business studies through evening classes and weekend courses. He was promoted to a management role at a very young age and had to be asked by his boss to wear a pair of glasses in order to look older so he would be taken seriously! Towards the end of his career with Ford he worked on the development side of engineering and developed the first diagnostic computer for production.

He has always preferred country living to that of the city and, at one stage, he bought a derelict cottage with a large amount of land near Rayleigh in Essex, which he spent three years renovating, where he bred bull mastiffs, kept pigs and 300+ poultry as "light relief" to his day job.

As time went by, and now with a grown-up daughter who had always adored horses, he and Jan set up an equestrian business for her to help manage once she had completed her equestrian training. They successfully ran a riding school with their own horses for several years, and also had a livery business.

On taking an early settlement package from Ford, they continued to run the equestrian business for several more years before eventually selling up and moving to Suffolk.

Within the year he was asked if he would consider running the community bus for the council, which he did, and in 2009 he was presented with a Community Achievement award for his efforts. The county council has since pulled out of the service, but Gordon and a band of volunteer drivers continue to provide the valuable service for the community. However, additional financial support will be required in due course to ensure the service continues.

Like his father before him, Gordon is a vintage car enthusiast and currently has a garage full of wonderful old vehicles, all in various states of restoration.

If whisked away from Rickinghall to that elusive desert island, Gordon's book choice would be "The History of the Development of the Motor Car from 1900". He's not actually aware of the existence of such a book so he might need to write it himself! His luxury item would be a lovingly preserved vintage Red Label Bentley.

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# Club News



### The A-Z of Streets in Bury St Edmunds Martyn Taylor

Martyn Taylor used material from a recent book to give an entertaining talk to the August meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickinghall Village Hall about changes to the streets of Bury St Edmunds. He used the idea of an A-Z gazetteer to explore aspects of the history of the town through short

anecdotes about places and the people who lived there.

Martyn started his review with the letter A and Angel Hill. This lies at the heart of the historic town. One of its most prominent features is the Angel Hotel which was built on the site of three medieval inns. It used to have attractive creepers across its frontage but they had to be removed as mice climbed them and got into the bedrooms, upsetting guests. Nearby is another notable building, the Athenaeum. It has a green dome which contained an observatory opened in 1859. Unfortunately it is now in disrepair. However, at the time, it encouraged a flourishing astronomical society.

Like most medieval towns and cities, guilds played a prominent role in the community. In Bury St Edmunds, the most influential was the Candlemas Guild whose members were the wealthiest citizens in the town. They supported the poor and the needy. Two examples of their work are still to be found. The Guildhall Feoffment School in Bridewell Lane and the almshouses in College Square were financed by the guild.

The talk offered quirky details about Bury St Edmunds. Hatter Street, where the Abbeygate Theatre now stands, is little changed from when it was built but it was the Jewish Quarter and was originally called Heathenmen Street. The Fox in Eastgate Street is probably the oldest pub in the town. Drovers who brought animals to the market drank there. Around the corner was the ducking stool which was last used in 1833 to punish scolding wives or cheats. Similarly, in Home Farm Lane, near the hospital, there is the only thatched building in Bury St Edmunds because a serious fire in the town in 1608 led to thatched roofs being banned.

Martyn told one distressing story. Chalk mining was undertaken in parts of Bury St Edmunds. The chalk was used to make lime cement for building work or to reduce the acidity of fields. In 1964, 33 houses were built in Jacqueline Close to the west of the town centre. In 1967 some of the houses began to collapse and fall into the old mine workings. The problem was so bad that most residents had to be moved out for their safety. Their problems did not end there as most were not insured for subsidence and so were still liable for their mortgage repayments. Questions about why permission was granted to permit building on the site were never adequately answered.

At the end of his A-Z review, Martyn mentioned Zulu Lane. He has found a link between the town and the Zulus. In the middle of the 19th century, Thomas Wilkinson, the son of a JP in Walsham-le-Willows was a pupil at a grammar school in Bury St Edmunds. He went on to become the Bishop of Zululand. This story concluded an enjoyable evening provided by a man with an extensive knowledge of Bury St Edmunds through research of the town where he was born and obviously loves.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 28 November at The Village Hall, Rickinghall. Nick Sign will give a talk about The Home Front in Suffolk 1914-1918 – village life during World War 1. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, <a href="https://www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net">www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net</a>.

Gerry Gurhy



Hello one and all and I hope that you have had a good month since I last wrote in the Parish Magazine.

The Coffee Shop at Parkview started with just the four of us who organise the event ... and it was VERY quiet.

We wondered if we had got the day wrong ourselves, but we needn't have worried. By 10 o'clock the room was buzzing - happy chat and refreshments. The Coffee shop is aimed at EVERYONE ... those "of a cerain age" and those who are considerably younger. We have a creche for our really young visitors and we have coffee, tea, cheese scones, cake and biscuits for everyone who wishes to indulge!

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We were fortunate enough to have an official visitor this morning, in the shape of Sue Roots who is the fundraiser for SARS - Suffolk Accident Rescue Service. Not only did she have some information leaflets with her, explaining about the work of the charity, but she sat at all of the tables and chatted to people about what the charity does. What a lovely personal service! For those of you who haven't heard of the charity, or who have not had to make use of their services, they are run by volunteers. SARS includes doctors and consultants who volunteer extra time to help at really serious accidents, where roadside medical assistance of the highest level may have to be given, in order to save lives. We are so fortunate to have this service available in this county, although I hope you never have to need them. Our very kind visitors donated a wonderful £73.00 towards their costs and, in doing so, I hope that they learned a bit about their work and thoroughly enjoyed our hospitality.

At the present time, I don't have a charity allocated to next month, but I don't doubt that I will. If anyone comes forward with a suggestion, we try to ensure that the charity of their choice receives some funds; if not, I will choose a suitable charity - either a small local organisation or a national one that has benefited someone living around here. Either way, your attendance at our Coffee Shop is making a difference.

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Friday	2 <sup>nd</sup>	10:00am 12:00pm 5:00pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps Watercooler Firework Party Dance classes	Parkview Chapel The Bell, Botesdale Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall	
Saturday	3 <sup>rd</sup>	10:00am 10:00am	Church open (April-October) Church open (April-September)	St Mary's Redgrave Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's	
Sunday	4 <sup>th</sup>	3 :00pm	All Souls' Memorial Service	Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's	
Monday	5 <sup>th</sup>	All Day 9:15am 10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm 7:30pm	Samaritans Rickinghall Ramblers Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World Botesdale Parish Council	Bury St Edmunds Railway Station Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall	
Tuesday	6 <sup>th</sup>	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	7 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Headspace Day Centre Redgrave Parish Council	Redgrave Activities Centre All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre	
Thursday	8 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Phoenix Luncheon Club Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Women's Institute	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Rickinghall Village Hall	
Friday	9 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 8:00pm	Positive Steps Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel Botesdale Village Hall	
Saturday	10 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am 9:00am 9:00am-2:00pm 10:00am 10:30am	Farmers' market Car Boot Sale (Apr-Sep) Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Launch Church open (in the Summer) Weekend Wildlife Club	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Botesdale Village Hall Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's Redgrave & Lopham Fen	
Sunday	11 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 11:00am 2:45pm	Windfall preserves Armistice Day Remembrance Armistice Day 3 Villages' Parade	Redgrave & Lopham Fen Botesdale War Memorial See page 7 for details	
Monday	12 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall	
Tuesday	13 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am 9:30am 9:45am 10:00am 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm	Coffee on the corner Macmillan information & advice Pilates (term-time only) 2-colour woodblock printing Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation (term-time only)	Parkview Chapel Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave & Lopham Fen St Botolph's School Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall	
Wednesday	14 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 10:40-12:35pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Mobile Library	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall See www.suffolklibraries.co.uk	

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Thursday	15 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 3:30pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	Headspace IT Hub in the Pub Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Mere Players: Happy Days are Here Again	Rickinghall Village Hall All Saints Redgrave Cross Keys Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Roydon Village Hall
Friday	16 <sup>th</sup>	9:15am 10:00am 2:00pm-7:00pm 7:30pm 8:00pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Positive Steps Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Launch (repeat) Mere Players: Happy Days are Here Again Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall Roydon Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	17 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am-2:00pm 10:00am 10:00am 7:30pm	Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Launch (repeat) Church open (in the Summer) Festive willow decorations workshop Mere Players : Happy Days are Here Again	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's Redgrave & Lopham Fen Roydon Village Hall
Sunday	18 <sup>th</sup>	11:00am	Coffee on a Sunday	Parkview Chapel
Monday	19 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	20 <sup>th</sup>	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	21 <sup>st</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Headspace Day Centre Methodist Wives club (not Jan/Aug)	Redgrave Activities Centre All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church
Thursday	22 <sup>nd</sup>	9:30am 6:00pm 7:30pm 7:00pm	RABBATS Zumba Redgrave Garden Club Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Recreation Ground
Friday	23 <sup>rd</sup>	10:00am 7:30pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps Rickinghall Village Hall AGM Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	24 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 8:00pm	Church open (in the Summer) Rickinghall Country Music Club	Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's Rickinghall Village Hall
Sunday	25 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am	Nature's gifts—festive preserves	Redgrave & Lopham Fen
Monday	26 <sup>th</sup>	9:15am 10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	27 <sup>th</sup>	9:45am 10:00am 12:00pm 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30pm	Pilates (term-time only) Coffee down the Lane Luncheon Club 898615/898619 (not Dec) Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation Know your soils	Rickinghall Village Hall Methodist Church Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall St Botolph's School Botesdale Village Hall Redgrave & Lopham Fen
Wednesday	28 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Heritage Circle	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Village Hall
Thursday	29 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am 9:30am 6:00pm 7:30pm 7:00pm	RABBATS Headspace Zumba Redgrave Garden Club Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners	Rickinghall Village Hall All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Recreation Ground
Friday	30 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am 10:00am 8:00pm	Positive Steps Time to paint Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel Redgrave & Lopham Fen Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	31 <sup>st</sup>	10:00am	Church open (in the Summer)	Rickinghall Inferior St Mary's

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# Club News

### Barwoods – Botesdale and Rickinghall Community Woodlands



'Barwoods' is a community group who, at the moment, look after three pieces of land for the community in our villages. These are; Millers **Orchard** in Mill Road, Botesdale which is an old orchard and has many rare fruit trees, Low **Meadow** situated on the right as you enter Rickinghall this is a small meadow donated to the village by the Barker family and North**field Wood** where we started to plant trees nearly 8 years ago. Each site has paths running through them and can be visited at any time. We are hoping to be planting about 50 saplings | in Northfield Wood during our November work party on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> (starting at 10am). If you would like to help please just turn up at the site (next to the allotments in Mill Lane, Rickinghall).

Anyone is welcome to join us at Barwoods – if we have more people to help look after our sites we could acquire more land for the community.

Di Maywhort, Rosemary Jones is away this month

### **Bowls Club Finals Day 2018**

It was a good Finals Day at the St Botolphs & District Bowls Club for Bob Giles of Rickinghall. Bob started the event by winning both the Singles Competition for the Club Members Handicap Final and the Non-Winners Final. Adding to Bob's win list was the Mixed Pairs with his wife Linda and the Pairs Final with David Maycock. Congratulations go to Bob on winning all 4 Finals – a tiring achievement.

The 'Blue Ribbon' finals (being the 2 woods events) were won either side of lunch by Mrs Eileen Pegram in the all Ladies event and David Maycock in the Men's competition. In the 4 woods finals Mrs Vivienne Sword won in the Ladies competition and later the Jubilee Cup which was open to both Male & Female members. While Alan Brown won the Men's 4 woods final.

In the team events Mrs Margaret Brown, David Maycock and Keith Kendrick won the Club Blocks Final and Mrs Pauline Kendrick, Brian Shurmer and John Williamson won the Club Triples Final.

Members of the Club are reminded of the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, 5<sup>th</sup> December 2018.

Rob Rixon

### **REDGRAVE GARDEN CLUB**

After a most enjoyable BBQ held on a hot evening in July, and a visit to Fernatix Nursery at Stoke Ash, Redgrave Garden Club rounded off their year with a Fungi Foray at Knettishall Heath. We were led by Neil, County Fungi Recorder for Suffolk. We were led to various locations on the heath where we might find fungi. Some prefer to grow under oak, some birch, some conifers, and some on heathland among heather. Twenty six different species were found, including ink cap, club foot, turkey tail, and fly agaric. We were amazed by Neil's knowledge, particularly the Latin names of all the species. Neil was thanked for his tour, and every one agreed it had been a most interesting afternoon. Angela Bigley.

### LIFE ON THE MILL LANE ALLOTMENT SITE.(Author Unknown)

An Ode To Our Veggie Plots

I've dug it till my back was almost breaking, I've pulled out weeds and slung out stones galore.

I've levelled it with hours and hours of raking and spread a ton of compost, maybe more.

I've sown the seeds as neatly as I could, the plants all have the proper space between them,

I've watered, mulched and fed them when I should, and sprayed the pests whenever I have seen them.

I've watched the onions swell, the spinach grow, the leeks and beans and peas proliferate,

the berries ripen and the currents glow, the rhubarb thrive with leaf stalks long and straight.

I've gathered in the crops assiduously, they're bottled, frozen, dried, preserved and stored,

so why not come join us and grow your own, as you can see there's never any time for being bored.

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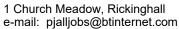


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# Exploring the Past

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### American Hospitals in Redgrave Park - Part 2

Last month I wrote about the American hospitals situated in Redgrave Park during the second half of WWII. The doctors and nurses performed miracles repairing the battered bodies of the American airmen injured on daytime flying raids over Germany.

Although many of the medical staff had passed through Duke University Medical School, established in October 1940, to get their MD degrees they also had to do military basic training for a year. This involved the doctors spending long days training with full packs through the pines at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

They were first sent overseas in July 1942 and arrived in England in October 1943. They were initially sent to Malvern in Worcestershire where they equipped and furnished two new hospitals, and life was much quieter until the 65th was sent to Botesdale in February and March 1944 where they were thrown in at the deep end.

During the war a number of medical advances and surgical firsts were established by the American Army Hospitals. One of these was the successful removal of shell fragments within the beating heart (open heart surgery) before the invention of the heart lung machine. Three of these operations were carried out by the 65th General Hospital; they had nothing to lose if they could save the patient. One of the main operations they carried out was removing 'flak' from wounded airmen, this was pieces of metal from various places ending up in the patients. A war artist and US War correspondent, Frank Beresford, who was also a patient at the hospital, stood looking through the window of the door of the operating theatre and sketching a picture of an operation and gave the name "Flak" to the painting, from which prints were made. This was number 12 of a set of wartime hospital paintings. He posted a copy of the print to the five people depicted in the painting who were Suzy Alexander, nurse, Sgt Gauthier, assistant, Major Jacobs, head of orthopaedics, Lt. Col Gardner, chief of surgery and Liz Goodman, anaesthetist..



"Flak"

I think that much of the medical success which the 65th achieved must have been due to team work. Dr Brown later said he had never known such camaraderie as that developed among the personnel of the hospital. The 65th were still having annual re-unions years later in 2001. The following year was due to be the last re-union they would have at Duke University Medical Centre, Durham, NC when a

memorial was due to be erected there in memory of the work which they did during the war.

Patients also came to these re-unions, many of them had received horrific injuries during the war but were still alive in their 70s and 80s. Some of these people also came back to Redgrave in 1992 when a plaque was mounted at the entrance to Redgrave Park commemorating the existence of the hospital. Three years later four of the nurses returned to plant a tree and lay another memorial plaque at the site in the park where the hospital had been situated. George Stebbings arranged these visits in Redgrave and David Orr filmed the proceedings. Duke University has recently had the film of the nurses added to their web site.) Since then the nurses have died but fortunately their memories were not lost for ever thanks to George for keeping in touch and David for filming them. (http://library.digitalnc.org/cdm/ref/collection/avmovies/id/164).

Not only did many of these people keep in touch, a few of them married whilst still in Redgrave. Frances Kathleen Godwin married Elbert Francis Smith in Redgrave Church on July 22<sup>nd</sup>1944. Frances was a nurse at the hospital and her husband was a paratrooper stationed at Leicester. Photos of her wedding are in the collection of paraphernalia and after George and Margaret were invited to America she wrote them a letter saying how lovely it was to revive memories of her time in Redgrave and the wonderful English people. She said it was a "privilege to serve as a nurse at this awful time in our history". She mentioned she still had the wedding dress a lovely English lady made for her, although she could not remember her name. Neither could she remember who the "precious little boy and girl" were who were bridesmaid and page boy at the wedding. From the photos of them in Redgrave Churchyard they looked as if they enjoyed themselves. Do you know who they were? The local Doctor's wife loaned Kathleen a veil for the wedding.

Another photo shows the wedding of Lt. Helen Jones and Bill Nichols held in the chapel on the hospital site. Helen also had a lovely white dress and a bridesmaid. The photos show that the reception was held in one of the Nissen huts with a grand piano. It also shows a beautiful tiered wedding cake with a wedding couple decoration on the top. I wonder if this was a real cake or just a cardboard cut-out with a small cake underneath such as English brides had to make do with. In these photos the bridegroom and other men were in their military uniforms. Other photos show even the brides in their military uniforms.

The nurses lived in Nissen huts and had to walk outside to their washroom and often only had cold water to wash. Although their working conditions were very hard and their accommodation basic the nurses seemed to enjoy themselves. One photograph shows nurses watering the 'garden' outside their hut with a stirrup pump in a fire bucket which is entitled "Scientific Gardening Hut 113. July 1944." There are many photos of bikes which they would probably have needed just to get around the hospital site and park. In one of them a group of young women and men are shown having a picnic and the caption on the back reads they are eating a take-away sent over from America by the brother of one of the nurses. Entertainment was provided with dances, bands and one photo even shows James Cagney, a film star visiting.

To be continued.

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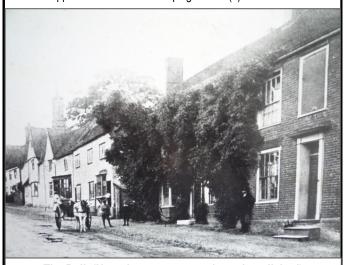
# Exploring the Past Again

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### The Bell and Golden Lion Inns and Pubs in Botesdale and Rickinghall - Part Two

The only pub still in operation in Rickinghall today is The Bell Inn. The listings for The Bell say it dates from the first half of the 17th Century and an inn called The Bell was mentioned in a recognisance (application to eat meat in Lent) of 1617-20. So it appears that there had been an inn on the site from at least this time. In about 1720 the building was expanded and the rear wing was added, which was probably when it became a coaching inn. A brew house was built at about this time. Pigot's directory for 1830 says that coaches going between Cambridge and Yarmouth on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays called here. Coaches to Norwich left on a Monday. An advertisement in the Bury & Norwich Post on 3rd April 1844 states 'Alteration of time. Notice. The Phenomena Coach will leave the Royal Hotel, Market Place, Norwich on and after Monday, 8th April, every morning, at half past eight o'clock (Sundays excepted) by way of Scole, Diss, Botesdale, Bury, Sudbury, Braintree, Chelmsford and Brentwood, to the Bull Inn, Bell Sauvage, Ludgate Hill and Hatchett's Hotel, Piccadilly, London. Fares: Inside, 38s. Outside, 18s. NB. The above coach will leave the Royal Hotel every Sunday morning at 1/4 before 7 o'clock.' The Bell was often said to be in Botesdale at this period. There were still coaches running in 1847 but by 1855 it appears these coaches had ceased to run as there is no mention of them in the directory for that year. This was probably when the railway came to the area, with Mellis station opening in 1847, which would have put paid to the coaching business.

The Philips family were the inn keepers here for many years with James Philips being named in 1830, after this from 1841 until 1881 Augustus Philips ran the inn with James Philips again being named in 1884.(1) Shortly after this the appropriately named Leonard Tipple took over, for according to the 1891 and 1901 census returns he was the licensed victualler at that time. In 1898 the Rickinghall & Hinderclay Magazine recorded that 'The Bell Hotel narrowly escaped being burnt down when a beam in a chimney caught fire but was seen and instantly put out'. Mr and Mrs Tipple were named as escaping the fire.(2)



The Bell (Note the two cottages later demolished)

Assembly Rooms behind the pub were built in the early 20th century; outbuildings, cart lodges and gig houses were demolished to make room for these. In 1912 Thomas Hupton the proprietor was advertising these rooms. They were still in operation in 1925 when Henry Seeley was the proprietor of the Bell Hotel. Later, in the mid-20th century, the two cottages that stood between The Bell and Bell House were demolished. In the early days of the Second World War Tom Dunkley took over as landlord. Daisy his wife was a circus owner in partnership with her sister Rose and her brothers Frederick and Horace Crick. When the war

stopped the circus from travelling they moved to the Bell. At that time there was a large row of stables in the Bell yard. It was here they kept their animals; cats, dogs, geese and a mule in the fields behind. Their miniature horses were kept in the Bell meadows in Fen Lane. They had a parrot in the bar that used to swear at the customers. Tom and Daisy's daughter Olga used to take the performing animals to shows and pantomimes all over England. In 1945 the Bowls Club was reformed and the Green was established behind The Bell. Freddy gave a cup to the Bowls Club, now known as the 'Bell Cup' which is still presented each year. Apparently the actual cup was one Freddy used to present to anyone who could ride his mule in the circus. (3) Today the Bell is still operating as a successful inn, with accommodation, where the customer is encouraged to 'Eat-Drink-Sleep'.

There had been a building, probably a shop, on the site of Lion House from at least the mid-18th century. However it appears that it was William Street, of Jessamine House, who bought the property in 1848, who converted it to a beer house. The deeds mention that in 1850 he had recently built a brewery next to the beer house as well as a new warehouse, steam mill and engine house. In the 1851 census the name 'Golden Lion' was first mentioned.



The Golden Lion - early 20th century

William mortgaged and re-mortgaged the property but was declared bankrupt sometime in the 1860s. Although he retained Jessamine House, the beer house and brewery, including a steam engine, mill stones, going gears, tackle and machinery, coppers, vats, coolers, mash tub, brewing utensils were taken over by the creditors. The Golden Lion premises and outbuildings were sold by the creditors, the Messrs. Burton and a Mr Ransom, to Tollymache's Brewery in 1897, after obtaining the freehold from George Holt Wilson, the price paid was £300.

In the 1861 and 1871 census returns Thomas Chapman was reported as being the publican. By 1912 Edward Avis, 'beer retailer' was the proprietor and from 1925 Mrs Alice Avis ran the premises until about 1945 when Claude Elmer took over. At this time the Golden Lion was a beer house and could not sell spirits. In the early 1960s the Golden Lion and cottage were sold to Arthur and Ken Bryant and became a private house. Ash House now stands on the site of the brewery.(3)

(1)1847 Norfolk Counties Directory, Kelly's directories and Census Returns (2)Information from Ken Youngs (3)Information from Arthur Bryant

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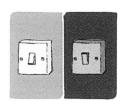
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# **Nyall's Notes**

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Have you ever looked at the night sky and thought, "I'm glad we have stars"? "That was a brilliant idea, decorating the sky with stars. Just black sky would be so boring."

At first it might appear that they don't have anything to do with us other than to add interest to the blackness but, in fact without them we wouldn't be here. The scientists tell us that the universe is 13.8 billion years old and that it started out of nothing in what we now call the big bang. Only the light elements were produced at that time, those being the gases hydrogen and helium. These formed, under the force of gravity, into stars and when these eventually burnt out, collapsed and exploded they left behind the heavier elements of which we are made. We are made of the ashes of a dead star. Out of the death of a star came life on earth. *Out of death comes life*.

It occurs all the time in nature. Plants and animals die that others may eat of them and live. Their decaying remains produce fertile ground for more plants and so it goes on.

It is a recurring theme. Jesus said, "I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit." He was using the theme of life out of death as an illustration about his own death. Had I given you the previous sentence of the full quotation it would have said, "The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified. Truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit."

Again Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live."

What is he saying here? When Jesus died on the cross he paid for those things we do and say and think that are wrong. He bought forgiveness. There is then a second stage to what Jesus did in that his rising from the dead brings new life. This isn't our earthly life. Death on this earth is as certain as ever but it is that life that survives death which we refer to as eternal life.

There are two stages of faith involved in becoming a Christian. The first is that through his death Jesus brings us forgiveness and secondly, through his resurrection he brings life. It doesn't have to be blind faith but after all we have done in thinking it out, looking at the evidence and reading about what Jesus did and said there comes the time when we need to take those steps of faith and they are steps of faith.

Jesus saíd: Whoever hears my word and believes has eternal life. He does not come into judgment, but has passed from death to life.

John's Gospel Chapter 5 v. 24

# Bill's Birds

Bill Cordeaux Tel: 898286

We are still realising the effects of the 'Beast from the East'. No Cetti Warbler on the Fen this year—a bird seldom seen but heard with a sudden burst of loud song from the nearby undergrowth. It has only colonised in this country in the last 30 years. What a pity that our sudden early March very cold unusual weather should have wreacked such havoc. However, I note a recent report from Minsmere (late September), also affected, stated that the Cetti had been heard again. Our Marsh Harriers have raised three young and the Bearded Tits are still 'pinging' though we have lost our breeding pair of Stonechats. My last Swallow this Autumn departed on 27th September, but I suspect there will be reports of later departures. House Martins also left before October.

I keep seeing recently vacated white eggshells outside our back door. I think they must be Wood Pigeons. Collar Doves have been scarce recently but they will still breed in November and January depending on the weather.

I recently wrote about the Cattle Egret, the third egret, only three having been recorded up to 2003 seen in this county, and, now, coincidentally, there has been the appearance of one and possibly two on Spring Meadows, Botesdale. I have seen it several times over a week and it seems happy amongst the sheep. It is the same size as our Little Egret but its bill is yellow, whereas the Little Egret's is black. I note there have been several Cattle Egrets seen in East Anglia, mainly in groups of three this year. Is this an advance party? Is it here to stay?

In our garden we cannot attract birds to our 'fat balls'. Ours feel as though they are thickened with cement! Flocks of tits pass through, Long Tailed and Blue and the occasional Coal Tit. This latter bird is the smallest tit. It is a slender shy neat bird and its colouring of black and white is noticeable in the strong Autumn sun.

In Autumn and Spring I note the reports of migrating birds that pass along our coast. Wrynecks are always mentioned. This bird is named after its ability to twist its neck (similar to owls). It is of a mottled brown colour and slightly bigger than our House Sparrow. They used to be a common Summer visitor and breeder. The last breeding report in Suffolk was 1972. In this country I have seen it occasionally in the Spring or Autumn. In the great Fall of migrating birds in Suffolk 1965 no fewer than 160 were grounded on the coast between Gorleston and Minsmere.

About 40 years ago a friend rang me from Redgrave to say there was a Wryneck in her garden. Of course I 'visited' at once and saw this bird. That visit was in the 1960s and the friend was in her sixties. She told me one of the signs of Spring, when she was in her teens, was the 'peeping' song of



Wryneck

Wrynecks. That would have been in the period 1910-1920s. My Suffolk bird book of 1932 states of the Wryneck 'it is fairly common in the Spring'. What an interesting link with the past.

Stop Press!! A Great White Egret is back on Redgrave Fen—1st October 2018.

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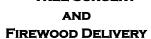
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Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

### A few riddles....

- 1. Johnny 's mother had three children. The first child was named April. The second child was named May. What was the third child's name?
- 2. Down at the butchers shop, Dave the Butcher is five feet ten inches tall, and he wears size 13

boots. What does he weigh?

- 3. What was the President's Name in 1975?
- 4. If a farmer has 5 haystacks in one field and 4 haystacks in the other field, how many haystacks would he have if he combined them all in another field?
- 5. Billy was born on December 28th, yet his birthday is al-

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- 2 packets pork sausage meat
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- 2 cooking apples
- 2 tablespoons tomato puree
- 2lbs sweet potatoes
- 1/2 lb mature cheddar cheese

Cook the sweet potatoes and mash them.

Moisten the sausage meat with the tomato puree and place the sausage meat in a greased pie dish.

Chop the leek into very small pieces and layer these on top of the sausage meat.

Slice up the apples and place these on top of the leeks.

Spread the mashed sweet potato onto the top and spread over the apples to make the top of the pie.

Grate the cheese and sprinkle on top of the sweet potato.

Cook for about 3/4 to 1 hr at 180C or Gas mark 4 until the top is nicely browned and looks gorgeous!

Serve with a side order of seasonal vegetables – carrots, cabbage or cauliflower perhaps?

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# School news

The Autumn term is now well underway and all the children and staff at St Bot's are back into routine and working hard. I have been really pleased with the efforts and attitudes during this opening term.

Our School Governors recently spent a day in school as part of their monitoring role. The morning was spent in class with the children and many Governors rolled up their sleeves and played an active part in the lessons. During the afternoon the Governors took some time to reflect on the morning and take part in some Governor training about SEND (Special Education Needs and Disability) They then had the opportunity to ask questions and share their experiences with one another and members of the school senior leadership team.

The sports season is well and truly up and running. We took over 50 children to participate in the annual cross country competition and observed some determined performances from the children. Our girls football team has also been in action. We travelled to Framlingham to compete against eleven other schools. The girls played some wonderful football and worked well together both on and off the pitch. We won six games and lost two (the last one on the dreaded penalty shoot-out) meaning that we narrowly missed out on a medal. However we were all pleased with a fourth place finish as it was a wonderful afternoon..

Harvest was a great event at the school this year with all of the children getting involved through the power of song, poetry and. Our celebration was led by the Reverend Norburn. It was a wonderful event and morning. We collected food for the Waveney Valley Food Bank which was gratefully received. The event was also very well supported by our Parents and Carers. A huge "Thank-you" to everyone who joined us.

Our current Yr6 children will soon be going off on a weeklong adventure to North Norfolk. This is an annual residential visit which is shared by other local schools. It's a great experience for the children and a real opportunity for them to get to know each other before they move up to Hartismere.

M. Cobbold, Headteacher







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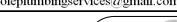
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## Hares and Haws

# Have you seen diseased or dead Brown Hares?

Throughout September and October, reports were coming in of sightings of obviously sick or dead hares. This led to a series of artilces in the press about the issue and a call for records to be submitted to help understand how widespread the issue might be.

Research is being led by Dr Diana Bell of the UEA, who has been studying the impacts of diseases on rabbit populations, including myxomatosis and strains of hemorrhagic disease. Dr Bell and the Suffolk Wildlife Trust has asked for people to send photographs of any dead or diseased hare bodies along with the exact location.



We are lucky in East Anglia to be home to a good population of brown hares and the sight of them is commonplace. They are larger than rabbits, with longer back legs and distinctive black tips to their ears. But brown hares have decline by over 80% in the past 100 years, with reasons such as agricultural intensification and persecution being key factors.

The reports of disease is concerning and there is a need to understand what is happening. If you have seen a sick or dead hare, you can help by sending a photograph (including head and bottom!) to Dr Bell at the UEA—d.bell@uea.ac.uk.

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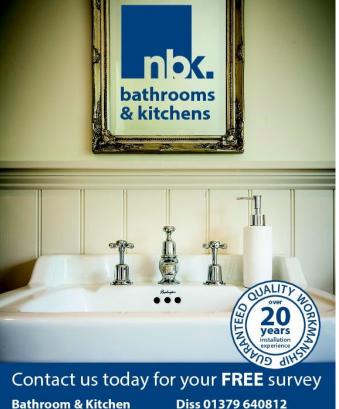
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# December and Beyond



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Parish Gift Day will take place during Advent, on:

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> December Christingle Service, Chapel of Ease, Botesdale, 3.30pm Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> December Carol Service, St Mary's, Rickinghall Church, 3.00pm

of giving thanks to God for the work and ministry of the church throughout these villages and beyond. Whether you attend and give to the church on a regular basis, or just attend on occasion, we're asking if you would consider contributing to help us to continue the work we do in the local community through the many things we are involved in. Special Gift Day envelopes will be available in church from the beginning of December as well as at the two services mentioned above. If you have any queries on this, please do contact me on 01379 898685. Thanking you in advance for your support. The Rector and the Parochial Church Council of this Parish.

One for your diary! The annual quiz to raise money for the fabric fund of Rickinghall Inferior church will be held on Friday, February 15<sup>th</sup> at Rickinghall Village Hall.

Further details next month.

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Sunday 2nd December

10.30 am until 3.30 pm at Rickinghall Village Hall

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### Advent and Christmas Services



**Sundays during Advent & Christmas** 9<sup>th</sup> December - 3.30pm **Christingle**, St Botolph's, Botesdale; 16<sup>th</sup> December - 3pm **Carol Service**, St Mary's, Rickinghall



Christmas Eve 5.00pm Crib Service, All Saints, Redgrave; 11.15pm Midnight Holy Communion, St Botolph's, Botesdale



Christmas Day 9.30am Family Holy Communion, St Mary's, Rickinghall





# ADVANCED WARNING! Christmas Nativity Exhibition

Sat/Sun 15th/16th December @ St Mary's Church Rickinghall
We like to display readymade, handmade and wellloved Nativities, so put on your thinking caps, look in the
loft and keep your eyes peeled!

Traditional scenes & your own interpretations welcome. Who can forget the vegetable nativity, the dog grooming stable or the Brownies camp fire from last year? This year we're hoping for more contributions from busi-

nesses and organisations as well as from children's groups and individuals of any age.

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Readings for Parish Church Sunday Services						
Date	1st reading	2nd Reading				
4th November (All Souls)	Philippians 1:1-11	John 5:24-29				
11th November (Remembrance)	Revelation 21:3-5	Mark 1:14-20				
18th November	Psalm 16	Mark 13:1-8				
25th November	Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14	John 18:33-37				
2nd December	Jeremiah 33:14-16	Luke 21:25-36				

### Notice to the Villagers of Rickinghall

Jeff Lamb is standing down, in April 2019, after 9 years as Churchwarden. He has been responsible for the upkeep of Rickinghall Inferior Church and also the Churchyards at Inferior and Superior.

We are looking for persons who would be willing to take on each of the following roles:-

- a) Stewardship of the beautiful listed medieval Inferior Church building, and also -
- b) Management of the two Churchyards. Note that most of this is organising contractors who do the work.

The Church and Churchyards are very popular with the villagers and have been kept in good order in recent years.

It is desirable to see that this is continued.

For more details contact Rev Chris Norburn 01379 898685 or Jeff Lamb 01379 890204

Service	Task	1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday Nov 4th	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday Nov 11th	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday Nov 18th	4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday Nov 25th	Dec 2nd
9:15	Lector	Mr J Walker	-	Mrs J Stokes	-	Mr J wright
Redgrave All Saints Holy Communion	Sidesman	Mrs R Walker	-	Mrs C Hillard	-	Mrs J Wright
10:30am	Lector	-	-	Mrs C Davidson	-	Mrs C Davidson
Redgrave All Saints All Together	Sidesman	-	Remembrance	Mrs S White	-	Mrs S White
10:30am	Lector	All Souls Service 3:00pm	Parade Botesdale	-	Mr L McGrath	-
St Botolph's Chapel of Ease Holy Communion	Sidesman		3:00pm	-	Mrs L Wills	-
10:30am	Lector	Mrs F Lamb	Mrs C Davidson	-	-	-
St Mary's Rickinghall Holy Communion	Sidesman	Mrs J Sheehan	Mr & Mrs Miles	-	-	-
6:30pm St Mary's Rickinghall Evening Prayer	Lector		-	-	Rector	-
	Sidesman	Rickinghall 3:00pm	-	-	Mr R Rixon	-
Redgrave All Saints	Flowers	Mrs Draper	Mrs Draper	Mrs Rixon	Mrs Rixon	No flowers

# Neighbourhood Watch

Due to Police cutbacks we do not now get recent information from Police about crimes or other unsocial behaviour. Should you become a victim of either, after informing the Police, please let me know using the contact details below. Peter H Beck

\* Botesdale & Rickinghall : Peter Beck on 01379 890495; email : peter@pbeck.plus.com

\* Redgrave : John Campbell on 01379 890946; email redgrave.nwatch@outlook.com

\* Suffolk Constabulary : Stowmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team, telephone 101 (non-emergency & queries)

\* email : Stowmarket.snt@suffolk.pnn.police.uk

\* website: www.suffolk.police.uk/your-area/stowmarket

\* Safer Neighbourhood Team: no front counter at Stowmarket where you can visit in person, but these are available at:

\* Bury St Edmunds - Raingate Street IP33 2AP; Ipswich - 10/10a Museum Street IP1 1HT; Lowestoft - Old Nelson Street NR32 1PE

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## **PARKVIEW CHAPEL**

### November 2018

### Sunday Services

4 <sup>th</sup> November	One service at 11.00am (including Communion)
11 <sup>th</sup> November Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.0	
18 <sup>th</sup> November	Communion service at 10.00am and 'Coffee On A Sunday' at 11.00am
25 <sup>th</sup> November	Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am

Refreshments served on all Sundays from 10.30am

### **Events**

Tuesday 13 <sup>th</sup> November	'Coffee On The Corner' – 9.00am
Thursday 1 <sup>st</sup> & 15 <sup>th</sup> November	'Praise Hour' – 2.00pm

Activities for Children & Young People

PARKVIEW YOUTH - al	PARKVIEW YOUTH - all at Parkview Chapel, Botesdale			
Junior Church Reception - Year 6 Sundays 11.00am - 12.00pm	<b>Junior Friday</b> Reception - Year 6 Fridays 6.00pm - 7.00pm			
<b>PYP</b> Years 7 - 13 Sundays 7.00pm - 8.30pm	Senior Friday Club Years 7 - 11 Fridays 7.30pm - 9.30pm			

Please call Kev Gladwell on 01379 898924 for more details on any of these events or see www.parkviewchapel.co.uk

### **Botesdale Methodist Church**

A friendly welcome to everyone to services and events

Services - every Sunday at 10.30 am unless otherwise indicated -			
4 <sup>th</sup> November Mrs J Mottram			
11 <sup>th</sup> November Rev David Ely - Holy Communion - Remembrance Sunday			
18st November	Mr David Freeman		
25 <sup>th</sup> November	Mrs Sheila Jobes		

	Events				
Bible Study	Monday 5th & 19th November 10.00am	-			
Christian Forum	Tuesday 6 <sup>th</sup> November 7.30pm	David Ely and Susannah Wesley			
Coffee down the Lane	Tuesday 27 <sup>th</sup> November 10.00am – 12 noon	-			
Wives Club	Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup> November 2.30pm	Hilary Jones of Chapel Crafts Bring & Buy Stall			



All Saints Redgrave



St. Botolph's Botesdale



St. Mary's Rickinghall

4th November '18 All Saints/All Souls'



9:15 All Saints, Redgrave BCP Communion

3.00pm St. Mary's , Rickinghall

All Souls' Remembrance Service.

11th November '18 Remembrance Sunday



10:30 St. Mary's, Rickinghall

CW Communion with an

Act of Remembrance

3.00pm vice

St. Botolph's, Botesdale Parade Ser-

18th November '18 2nd Sunday before Advent



9:15 All Saints, Redgrave BCP Communion

10.30 All Saints, All Saints Together An interactive service for people of all ages 25th November '18 Christ the King



10.30 St. Botolph's, Botesdale

CW Communion

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



3.00pm St. Mary's, Rickinghall Evening Prayer

2nd December '18 1st Sunday Advent

9:15 All Saints, Redgrave BCP Communion 10:30 All Saints, Redgrave All Saints Altogether

### Also this month:



Sat 17th November **8.30am Men's Breakfast** All Saints, Redgrave

Please contact Mark Duxon on 01379 890897 if you wish to join us



Fri 7th December

7pm **Carols on the Knoll**, Redgrave With the Salvation Army Band & followed by refreshments in All Saints Church



Wed. 7th November 10.00am St Mary's, Rickinghall Holy Communion

Thur. 15th November 9.45am

Farnish House Holy Communion

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



**Thurs 1st November 7.15pm** The Rectory, Rickinghall

**Tues 20th November 7.15pm** Venue tbc

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