

PARISH MAGAZINE

Redgrave cum Botesdale with the Rickinghalls

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Did you know that God's a perspective-builder! As a Jesus-Follower I am to develop a Godly perspective through His Son Jesus. So how do I do this in such negative times as these today?

The dictionary defines perspective as: A particular attitude toward, or way of, regarding something; a point of view. So, basically, perspective is how I think about something. For example, what I think about when I watch the evening news.

It's hard not to get depressed when you hear about what's happening in our world today. Our own Government doesn't seem to have much of a handle on what their various departments are up to. The opposition seems to remain too quiet over its policies and stance on various issues. This is before we start thinking about Brexit; do we want a hard Brexit, a soft Brexit, a deal or no deal!! (I'm sure there is a TV programme in there somewhere!) The world is a scary place.

However, if Jesus is living in me then I should have a different perspective, because when the Jesus in me hears those same reports, His perspective is so different. For example, Jesus taught His followers that a sparrow cannot "fall to the ground apart from the will of your Father" (Matthew 10:29). So, I take it that Jesus saw His Father's hand in everything. And, He still does, today, through me, His follower.

Also, when Jesus stood before Pilate, on trumped up charges, He told the Roman governor, "You would have no power over me if it were not given to you from above" (John 19:11). Wow, so even in the unfairness of His own death, Jesus knew His Father was allowing it for a purpose He had in mind. And, living through me, today, Jesus has that same outlook.

Then, in the Apostles Paul's letter to the Romans (a book found in the New Testament of the Bible), he wrote: "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28). Here's the thing; the Spirit of Jesus in you and me knows that the hand of our Father is at work in all things. Even in the disturbing events on the evening news.

Yet, even as a sincere Christ-Follower, I can still be caught up in my own inaccurate perspective, instead of Jesus' accurate perspective. So how can I turn that around, and be caught up in how Jesus sees things? It definitely isn't in trying to copy Jesus' perspective. My own effort in trying to do that is going to fail. Rather, I am to turn it around by yielding to Jesus, and allowing Him to have His perspective through me.

How about trying this perspective-builder? Over the next few days, slowly go through these chapters from John's Gospel; chapters 14, 15, 16, and 17. As you do this talk with Jesus about His words, and how He might want to live them through you.

If you don't have a Bible on a book shelf at home but access to the internet go online to a Bible website such as Biblegateway.com where you will find the Bible in many

different translations.

If you do this go slow, and allow Jesus to speak to you and rebuild your mind. Mentally chew on each passage as a cow chews on her cud. The idea is to ponder the same passage over and over until Jesus speaks to you through it. Because the Spirit of Jesus lives in His words (John 6:63), He will put into your mind His perspective...even as you watch the evening news. In reality, think of Jesus watching the news through you, and allow Him to do it.

As you do this you will be "transformed by the renewing of your mind" so that you become less and less conformed to this world. Again these words can be in the Apostle Paul's letter to the Romans. Paul was writing to exhort the Christian church to godly living; how we are to live in light of the saving power of the Gospel. You see the world prefers to live by a worldview that rejects God and His revelation.

What Jesus is offering to those who choose to let Him live through them is the chance to change how they think, from ungodly ways into new, godly ways of thinking. For this to happen our thinking must be changed (transformed) from old ways to new ways where Jesus is at the centre. You see what we know in our minds to be true forms a conviction in our hearts of that truth, and that conviction in our hearts translates into action. Therefore, we must first renew our minds.

The world's perspective is a scary one. Jesus came to offer us a Godly perspective based on God's truth (for God cannot lie), and I can only know this when I let Jesus live through me. For this to happen I need to be transformed, and the only way for this to happen is for me to study God's word through Bible study, group study, exposition of God's word by others, talking to others about Jesus and God who know more than me, and sharing the faith I have in the person of Jesus Christ with others. Such things help me to know Jesus is living through me, and so helps me to know that my mind is being renewed.

There are no shortcuts. There is no magical formula for renewing our minds, and so seeing with Jesus' perspective. We must fill our minds with God's Word. As Jesus prayed to the Father, "Sanctify them by the truth; your word is truth" (John 17:17), for in God's truth the world isn't such a scary place.

Chris Norburn.

From the Registers

15.07.2018	Baptism at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Arthur Ted Robinson
18.07.2018	Funeral & burial at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Mrs Sandra Box. Died 23 rd June 2018. Age 64
23.07.2018	Funeral & burial at Carmelite Monastery Quidenham of Miss Anne Elizabeth Dunsdon. Died 9 th July 2018. Age 95
02.08.2018	Funeral & burial at St Mary's Church, Redgrave of Mr Anthony Scott Williams. Died 25 th July 2018. Age 68
05.08.2018	Baptism at All Saints Church, Redgrave of Kylo John Bendell
10.08.2018	Funeral & burial at St Mary's Church, Rickinghall Inferior of Christopher Arnold. Died 27 th July 2018. Age 52
10.08.2018	Funeral & burial at St Mary's Church, Redgrave of Mr Paul Rayson. Died 21 st July 2018. Age 88



Local Activities Directory
 --- Please note the following changes ---



Added New Botesdale Parish Councillor Greg Russell 07887 747625

Added Derek Osborne's new phone number 01359 242750

Removed Neil Smith from Redgrave Parish Council

The latest version of the directory is available online at
www.stmarysrickinghallinferior.onesuffolk.net/local-information

PARISH MAGAZINE — MESSAGE FROM THE TEAM

Hope everybody had a good summer. The parish magazine team are back in harness having had a month off—lazing in the sun and sipping gin and tonics! We would like to thank our regular contributors and a reminder to all local clubs and associations that we would love to hear from you and publish your reports.

And—don't forget we still need your recipes.

Charles Murray

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

- **Nov issue 8 Oct (Mon).** Come and help stuff the magazine @ All Saint's, Redgrave—4pm on 19 Oct (Fri)
- **Dec/Jan issue 5 Nov (Mon).** 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)

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Best wishes The Parish Magazine Volunteers

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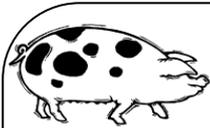


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The best way to teach your kids about taxes is by eating 30 percent of their ice cream. Bill Murray

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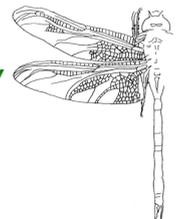
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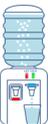
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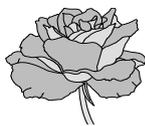
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Botesdale Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

SEPTEMBER Report – Leeann Jackson-Eve (Clerk)

Six councillors were present with apologies from Cllrs Abraham, Bavington-Lowe and Curry. The Parish Council is once again at full complement having welcomed Greg Russell to the PC.

Public Forum: County Cllr Fleming reports that Suffolk Highways have reviewed grit bin and grit heap provision. Grit heaps will no longer be restocked due to pollution concerns and parishes have been encouraged to apply for new grit bins in line with the guidance. She also reports that the existing Ipswich and Stowmarket waste recycling sites are severely constrained, with limited expansion opportunities, and money has been earmarked for replacement sites. Construction of a new site in Stowmarket is expected to get underway in 2019/20. Finally, she reports that tourism has seen its biggest boom for a decade with the visitor economy reaching £2 billion for the first time. The number of jobs in this sector rose by 6% to 42,428, i.e. 13.6% of all employment in Suffolk is in the tourism sector.

District Cllr Osborne reports that final recommendations from the electoral review of Mid-Suffolk have been issued and Mid-Suffolk District Council will be reduced from 40 councillors to 34. Rickinghall Ward will now have only one district councillor.

Planning: The PC considered an application at Lodge Farm, Mill Road North for proposed change of use of an agricultural building to a dwelling house. This site has already been given permission for a single storey development and the application has been modified for two storeys. There was no objection to the application.

Housing Development: The PC is thrilled to report that there is now a 6.5-year housing supply for the district. 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. The planning system at Mid Suffolk will now return to considering applications against existing policies, including no development outside of the village envelope, as long as the five-year housing supply status is maintained. This is reassessed annually.

Neighbourhood Plan: The draft is currently being reviewed by Steering Group members and will shortly receive an informal review from Mid Suffolk District Council. It will subsequently be circulated to councillors for review, to be considered for approval by the Parish Councils.

Post Office: Arrangements are being made for a Post Office van service for two periods each week. We'll let you know when this is due to begin.

Large Vehicle Traffic down Fen Lane: A request has been made for additional signage to stop drivers from trying to access Mill Lane from Fen Lane despite current signage which indicates that it is a dead end. It has been agreed to add a sign beneath that stating, "No access to Mill Lane". If this does not work, a second sign near the Bowls Club will be considered.

New Parking Enforcement System: The PC has received information from Suffolk Police about the introduction of civil parking enforcement (CPE) in Suffolk, where the responsibility for enforcement against illegal parking will be transferred from the police to a local authority. Early reports indicate that West Suffolk Council (the new St Edmundsbury and Forrest Heath combined council) will

take on parking enforcement in this area, Mid Suffolk DC having declined the job.

Dedicated PCSO? After expressing interest in sharing a parish-funded PCSO with other local parishes, the PC has been informed that the total cost would be around £37,000. Councillors feel that it is hard to justify the high cost, particularly with the removal of parking enforcement from the police portfolio, and so have agreed not to pursue it further.

Woodland at Back Hills: There has been some damage and prolific littering at the woodland site next to the school in the summer months. After a complaint from a resident, the Chairman spoke with some of the children responsible and left them black bags to clear up some of the waste, which they did. It has been suggested that an autumn litter pick could be arranged.

Play Area: The play area has also seen some heavy use over the summer with tremendous amounts of litter being picked up regularly by councillors, clerk and our ground maintenance man. However, all equipment has recently had a good cleaning and it's looking good. The play area is now only open from dawn to dusk, as stated on the new signs on the gate.

NOTE FROM THE CHAIRMAN:

Parking Restrictions at the junction of The Drift – Back Hills.

The completion of the yellow lines at the junction of The Drift and Back Hills has caused some concern and discussion on Facebook. There has been no change to the parking restrictions which remain the same as identified in the Highway Code – "Do not stop or park: opposite or within 10 metres (32 feet) of a junction, except in an authorised parking space". The yellow lines identify the Highway Code restriction.

I am concerned that the comments on Facebook contain criticisms and derogatory remarks about the Parish Council Clerk. The decisions relating to the yellow lines, as all council decisions, were taken by the Councillors not by the Clerk, and any questions should be addressed to the Council. Please attend Parish Council meetings to raise any concerns with the Council. The Council does not intend to respond to the comments of Facebook.

William Sargeant – Chairman

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Redgrave Parish Council



Leeann Jackson-Eve

Redgrave September Report – by the Clerk

Councillors Angela Bigley, Mike Denmark, John Giddings, Bob Hayward and Richard Hilton were present in addition to County Cllr Jessica Fleming, District Cllr Derek Osborne, the Clerk and 12 members of the public. The PC is sorry to have received Neil Smith's resignation due to his time commitments to the pub. Councillors thank him very much for all his hard work for the Parish council and the community.

Public Forum: County Councillor Jessica Fleming reports that a new grit bin policy no longer supports replenishing grit heaps. Parish Councils are being encouraged to replace them with grit bins. She reports that the Ipswich and Stowmarket Waste Recycling Centres need more room for expansion but have none available at their present sites. Money has been earmarked for replacement sites and construction of a new site in Stowmarket is expected to start in 2019/20. Finally, she reports that Suffolk has seen its biggest tourism boom in a decade and 13.6% of all employment in Suffolk is tourism-related.

Residents enquired again about grass cutting at the Old School Playing Field and reported having walked over it to make sure there was nothing in the long grass that would damage machinery. The PC will be getting quotes to have it cut.

Planning: The PC supported an application for Listed Building Consent at Minton House, The Street for remedial works to all roofs, replacement of barge boards to all gables and the repair of all water damaged timbers.

Housing Development: The PC is very pleased to tell you that there is now a 6.5-year housing supply for the district. 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. The planning system at Mid Suffolk will now return to considering applications against existing policies, including no development outside of the village envelope, as long as the five-year housing supply status is maintained. This is reassessed annually.

Neighbourhood Plan: On 9th August a meeting of approximately 10 residents agreed to start preparing a Neighbourhood Plan for Redgrave. The PC has agreed to sponsor the Plan to MSDC and provide preliminary funding prior to receipt of grants. A village meeting is planned for Wednesday 14 November at 7pm in the Redgrave Activities Centre.

Electoral Review of Mid-Suffolk: Final recommendations from the electoral review of Mid-Suffolk have been issued and Mid-Suffolk District Council will be reduced from 40 councillors to 34. Rickinghall Ward will now have only one district councillor.

New Parking Enforcement System: The PC has received information from Suffolk Police about the introduction of civil parking enforcement (CPE) in Suffolk, where the responsibility for enforcement against illegal parking will be transferred from the police to a local authority. Early reports indicate that Mid Suffolk District Council does not wish to take it on. Instead, West Suffolk Council (the new St Edmundsbury and Forrest Heath

combined council) is likely to be responsible for parking enforcement in this area.

PCSO back on the beat in Redgrave? Following on from the July decision to investigate sharing a parish-funded PCSO with other local parishes, the PC has been informed that the total cost would be around £37,000. Councillors feel that this isn't very good value for money, particularly with the removal of parking enforcement from the police remit, so the PC has shelved the idea.

Redgrave Shop: The PC has allocated £750 to the Shop committee for a feasibility study looking at how practical it would be to provide a community shop in the pub. County Cllr Fleming has also given £750 to the project.

Speedwatch: The PC thanks Janet McGill who has stepped up to be the new co-ordinator. The Speedwatch group would still very much welcome some additional volunteers.

Redgrave Amenities Trust: The PC has appointed Joyce Orves as a new trustee of RAT.

Meeting Drama: As a final note in the report, the Chairman would like to request that everyone present at meetings act respectfully towards every other person present and not act in a manner that insults, threatens or intimidates them. All statements, questions and responses should be related to the facts of the matter and not be personal in nature. Please remember that all members of the Parish Council are doing their best to serve the community within the limit of the Parish Council's powers and they are giving up their free time to do so. Although the PC is happy to receive requests or complaints, they should be made politely and should keep in mind that the Parish Council may not be able to make an immediate response. The PC will always welcome public attendance and wants meetings to be a positive experience.

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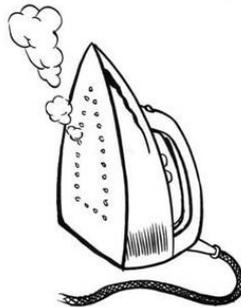
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Rickingham Parish Council



Rickingham Parish Council – September 6th Meeting Report by Cllr Sally Smith

The monthly Rickingham Parish Council meeting held on Thursday 6 September was attended by all Councillors, with the exception of Cllr Free and Cllr Maskell, who sent their apologies.

The meeting opened with the public forum. Cllr Derek Osborne reminded the meeting that both MSDC and SCC had a locality budget available to help fund projects throughout the community. A member of the public commented on the number of overgrown hedges in the village and it was getting increasingly difficult to pass some and stay on the pavement. The Clerk will write to all those landowners who own unruly hedges!

Planning Applications

There were no planning applications to consider this month but there were several planning decisions received:

- Rikenderley, The Street - no objection to tree works
- Maplestead House, Bury Road - no objection to tree works
- Bridge House, Bury Road - listed building consent granted to repair barge boards
- The Newsagent, The Street - listed building consent granted
- The Newsagent, The Street - planning permission refused for change of use to A5 hot food takeaway
- Chenderit, Garden House Lane - discharge of conditions prior to works

Neighbourhood Plan Update

The plan is currently undergoing review by the Steering group with an informal review due to be carried out by MSDC towards the end of September. Following this Botesdale and Rickingham Parish Councils will be asked to sign off the plan towards the end of October / early November.

The Chairman commented that the annual model railway show will not be held at Rickingham Village Hall next May and in its place will be a Classic Car Show together with a craft fair inside the hall.

Correspondence

There were several pieces of correspondence to consider:

1. SCC sent information regarding the introduction of civil parking enforcement in Suffolk, where responsibility for enforcement is moving from the police to the local authority. For Rickingham this will be West Suffolk Council (formerly St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath Councils) and not Parish Councils. The Parish Councils do not receive any revenue from this enforcement approach and are not involved in the running of it.
2. SCC requested approval to their footpath cutting programme for 2018/2019. This was deferred until the October meeting when the Footpath officer, Cllr Nick Free, would be attending.
3. MSDC noted there was now a proven 5-year housing land supply for the district. Practically, this will mean a significantly altered approval process where need will need to be proved.
4. MSDC provided information regarding the Gambling Act Consultation. Any comments are to be provided by 12 October on the MSDC website.
5. Suffolk Police provided the Parish Council with the cost of a

parish funded PCSO. This was £34,000pa minimum and was therefore discounted by the Council as being prohibitively expensive.

6. Suffolk Police sent the September Newsletter.
7. Unison sent information regarding the 55% reduction in workforce at Suffolk Police.
8. An invitation had been received from Tinteniac and the Twinning Association – please see a full report elsewhere in the magazine.
9. A resident requested that the speed limit be lowered along Mill Lane to prevent speeding. Further information is being gathered by the Parish Council to establish what can be done.

General

1. The Vehicle Activated Sign data was considered for July and August for Bury Road. There are still far too many cars speeding through the village and data will be forwarded to the relevant authority to establish if anything further can be done.
2. Improved access to footpaths for the disabled was discussed. The Clerk will write to the Footpaths Officer at MSDC to establish if any footpaths are capable of being improved and Barwoods / Rickingham Parish Council will look at the entrances to Low Meadow and Northfield Wood to see if they can be improved / levelled out to make access easier.
3. Further dog bins were considered behind Ryders Way and on Mill Lane. However, it was decided to move the existing dog bin (at the top of the dog-leg footpath) on Mill Lane to a more accessible and easily seen location. There is already a dog bin just off Garden House Lane on the footpath behind Ryders Way. Dog bins are expensive to buy and incur an ongoing collection cost and it was hoped that if the location of these bins was improved then dog owners would use the existing ones.

Finally, accounts for payment for August and September were authorised.

The meeting closed at 9.10pm.

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Village News



RICKINGHALL GUNNERS

On Sunday 24th June as England were beating Panama 6-1, Rickinghall Gunners Football Club held their yearly end of season celebrations at the Village Hall. The players were awarded trophies from the Ipswich and Suffolk League for achieving runners up in the Under 16's age group. It has been a fantastic season for a Village team, which also came close in two cups reaching the Quarter-finals in one and the Semi-Finals in the other. We are looking for players to join our U18's team for the new season and welcome anyone interested into our training sessions at Rickinghall Meadow on Wednesdays (18:00-19:30) delivered by an FA qualified coach. Please contact Simon Mills via email: milssimon88@gmail.com or by phone: 07800538327."

The Botesdale & Rickinghall Neighbourhood Plan

October 2018 Update



- After many months of collaboration with our villagers, Mid-Suffolk District Council (MSDC) and independent advisors on the villages' character, landscape and building activity...
- ...the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has completed a draft that has been submitted to MSDC for an informal assessment
- This assessment is to confirm that we are on the "right track", ie synchronised with Government and MSDC planning regulations, a pre-requisite for all Neighbourhood Plans
- Updates can then be made by the Steering Group ready for presentation to YOU the villagers for comment
- This is the "Consultation Period" lasting 6 weeks, that will start in November (details to follow in local advertising, including next month's Parish Magazine)
- The Steering Group looks forward to as many of our villagers taking part as possible - all comments will be noted and form a part of the final Plan

For more details, see <http://botesdale.onesuffolk.net/neighbourhood-plan/>, or to have your say, contact the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group on 01379 890141 or email rickinghall_pc@btopenworld.com



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QUATREFOIL held a 'Bringing Local History Alive Day' in Rickinghall Village Hall recently. Gwyn Thomas, former curator of the Suffolk Regiment Museum in Bury St. Edmunds gave talks on 'The Suffolk Regiment in the Great War' and Sarah Doig gave talks on 'War on the Home Front', which people found very interesting.

The displays were on both world wars and also Redgrave Park including information and photos of the temporary American 65th General Hospital which was in the park during WW11. This was based on information collected by George Stebbings from Doctors and nurses of the 65th General Hospital after the war. David Orr showed videos on his lap top of the re-unions of the doctors and nurses held in the 1990s. Many people were surprised to see the rations allowed in WWII set up by Diana Maywhort.

Over 100 people attended the day including descendants of people from Rickinghall, Botesdale and Redgrave who travelled long distances to meet up with old friends.



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Club News



Frances and Michael Holmes, The Old Courts and Yards of Norwich

Frances and Michael Holmes gave an excellent talk to the August meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickinghall Village Hall about the old courts and yards of Norwich. It was based upon their extensive research into areas which housed about 10% of the city's population in the early 20th Century when there were 650 yards.

The courts and yards were mainly cul-de-sacs which were dark contained shoddy houses occupied by the poorest people in the city as the rents were very low. They had been built from the 18th century behind the grander houses which faced on to the main streets of the city centre. They were intended to house the rapidly rising population of Norwich which trebled in size during the 19th Century to 120,000 by 1911. The yards were unplanned, infill developments with narrow entrances from the main street. The small houses were often poorly built and lacked basic amenities. There would be a communal toilet and a single water pump serving up to a dozen families. The poor ventilation, combined with piles of refuse and insanitary conditions would have made the air foul in the yards. Despite this, the yards often had elegant names, such as Queen of Hungary Yard or Unicorn Yard. These were often derived from the name of a nearby pub.

Conditions in the yards were appalling when it was wet. Drains would get blocked and refuse was difficult to remove. However, families did take a pride in their appearance and the yards frequently had a very strong communal spirit. The talk included interviews with people who lived in the yards in their childhood. They commented on how the front step was kept white and the door furniture sparkled. Some houses were whitewashed inside every week to keep down the bugs. One woman said that every autumn she and her sisters returned to school with new dresses made by their mother. Similarly, their father made shoes for all of the family. Women worked constantly to manage the household with none of the technology available today but they chatted with neighbours while collecting water or were washing clothes. Families in the yards made their own entertainment, such as street parties or carnivals. Neighbours tried to help each other through difficult times as there was little state support available.

From 1897 Norwich City Council tried to improve the yards but tended to try to address single issues, such as toilets, rather than addressing the whole gamut of problems of yards. Real change began after World War I when Lloyd George talked of creating 'Homes fit for heroes.' Government funding allowed the building of new council estates in areas like Lakenham and Mile Cross. Unfortunately, these developments had little impact on the yards as the rents were unaffordable. Real change only began after the Housing Act of 1933 when local authorities were given access grants if they rehoused people living in slums. Many yards in Norwich were designated as slums and cleared. People living in yards were given newly built council houses but the slum landlords received little or no compensation. People's lives were transformed by being given good quality, but cheap, houses in open, tree-lined streets which had running water and gardens. Often communities from the yards were kept together as they were rehoused on the same estates. There was a cost. Some of the historic buildings of the city were demolished as well as the yards that stood behind them.

The post-war period saw a continuing movement of people out of the city centre, initially into suburbs, but later into the villages around Norwich. However, in recent years there has been a trend to return to the city centre to live in renovated old houses or new developments, some of which have retained the names of the yards that once stood on the site.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 24 October at The Village Hall, Rickinghall. Mike Wabe will give a talk about life and death in a Victorian gaol. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net.

Gerry Gurhy



Well, HI FOLKS ... and I hope this finds you all well.

Coffee on the Corner was a bit quiet this morning and we certainly missed some of our regulars. I do believe that

those who came enjoyed the chance to have a chat, as well as the opportunity to indulge in some delicious cake and refreshments ... cheese scones, sausage rolls, chocolate cake, fruit cake, victoria sponge, moist lime cake etc - why weren't you there?! Just think what you were missing.

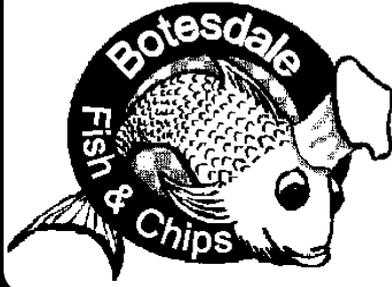
Although there were less visitors, it always amazes me at their generosity - £86.00 which will be sent to the Mental Health Charity MIND shortly. Bearing in mind the fact that mental health problems affect so many people at some time in their lives, this is a very worthwhile organisation. I cannot stress highly enough how important it is to talk about your concerns if you are struggling - if you are not OK, it is OK to talk about it and you certainly won't be alone in your sadness or black thoughts. The sooner you get help if you need it, the better.

Next month our regular Coffee on the Corner will be held on Tuesday 9th October when we shall "do it all again"! The nominated charity then will be SARS - Suffolk Accident and Rescue Services and a good friend of mine, Sue Roots, who happens to be their fundraising officer, will be there to talk about what they do. Do come along to find out a bit more and to enjoy our hospitality. If you haven't been before, we would love you to join us and if you know of a neighbour or acquaintance who might benefit from a morning out and some restorative tea and cake, then do please invite them!

Between now and then we shall be doing our extra coffee shop in the form of a Macmillan Biggest Coffee Morning - on 21st September and I do hope that you will be able to be there for that - I am busy advertising that with posters and leaflets at the moment.

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Calendar for October 2018

Monday	1 st	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	2 nd	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	3 rd	9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Headspace Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Redgrave Parish Council	All Saints Redgrave Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre
Thursday	4 th	9:00am 9:30am 10:30am 10:30am 2:00pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	Church cleaning RABBATS St Nicholas Hospice Care Drop-in U3A Lecture, R34 Jubilee Year update Praise Hour Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Rickinghall Parish Council	Redgrave St Mary's Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Health Centre United Reform Church, Diss Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	5 th	9:15am 10:00am 12:00pm 8:00pm	Rickinghall Ramblers Positive Steps/Otago, exercise class Watercooler Dance Classes	Rickinghall Village Hall Parkview Chapel The Bell, Botesdale Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	6 th	10:00am 10:00-4:00pm 10:30-1:00pm 7:15 for 7:45pm	Church open (Apr-Oct) Weave a Willow Hare Guided Walk Race Night	Redgrave St Mary's Redgrave Lopham Fen Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickinghall Village Hall
Monday	8 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Tuesday	9 th	9:00am 9:30am 9:45am 12:00pm 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm	Coffee on the corner Macmillan Information & advice Pilates (term-time only) Redgrave Luncheon Club (not December) Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation (term-time only)	Parkview Chapel Parkview Chapel Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre St Botolph's School Rickinghall Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Wednesday	10 th	9:30am 10:00am	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall
Thursday	11 th	9:30am 9:30am 12:30pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	Headspace RABBATS Phoenix Luncheon club Zumba Botesdale & Rickinghall Runners Women's Institute	All Saints Redgrave Rickinghall Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickinghall Village Hall Rickinghall Recreation Ground Rickinghall Village Hall
Friday	12 th	10:00am 7:30pm 8:00pm	Positive Steps/Otago, exercise class Ouse Valley Filling Station Dance Classes	Parkview Chapel Garboldisham Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall

Saturday	13 th	9:00am 10:30-12:30pm	Farmers' market Wildlife Watch Group	Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen
Sunday	14 th	10:30-3:00pm	Apple Day and Plant Sale	Redgrave Lopham Fen
Monday	15 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall
Tuesday	16 th	9:45am 6:00pm 5:30pm 7:15pm	Pilates (term-time only) Zumba Brownies (term-time only) Yoga and relaxation (term-time only)	Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Village Hall St Botolph's School Botesdale Village Hall
Wednesday	17 th	10:40-12:35pm 9:30am 9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Mobile Library Headspace Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Methodist Wives club (not Jan/Aug)	See Suffolk libraries.co.uk All Saints Redgrave Redgrave Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall Methodist Church
Thursday	18 th	9:30am 3:30pm 6:00pm 7:00pm	RABBATS IT Hub in the Pub Zumba Botesdale & Rickingham Runners	Rickingham Village Hall Cross Keys Redgrave Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Recreation Ground
Friday	19 th	- 10:00am 7.00 for 7.30pm 8:00pm	Rickingham Ramblers Annual Lunch Positive Steps/Otago, exercise class Annual RAHOF quiz Dance Classes	- Parkview Chapel Hinderclay Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	20 th	8:30am 10:00am 10:00-12:00pm 10:30-3:30pm 6:00 for 6:30pm	Men's Breakfast Church open (in the Summer) Coffee morning for Children's Society Basic Hedgehog Care Ceilidh	Parkview Chapel Rickingham Inferior St Mary's Anglian House, Chapel Lane Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickingham Village Hall
Monday	22 nd	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall
Tuesday	23 rd	10:00am 10:00-2:00pm 6:00pm	Coffee down the Lane Gruesome Grubs & Creepy Critters Zumba	Methodist Church Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickingham Village Hall
Wednesday	24 th	9:30am 10:00am 10:00-12:00pm 5:30-7:30pm 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Willow lantern making Creatures of the Night Heritage Circle	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickingham Village Hall
Thursday	25 th	9:30am 10.00-noon 10:00-2:00pm 6:00pm 7:00pm 7:30pm	RABBATS Coffee down the Lane Teens: Young Naturalists Zumba Botesdale & Rickingham Runners Redgrave Garden Club AGM	Rickingham Village Hall Botesdale Methodist Church Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickingham Village Hall Rickingham Recreation Ground Redgrave Activities Centre
Friday	26 th	9:15am 10:00am 10:00-2:00pm 8:00pm	Rickingham Ramblers Positive Steps/Otago, exercise class Time to Paint Dance Classes	Rickingham Village Hall Parkview Chapel Redgrave Lopham Fen Botesdale Village Hall
Saturday	27 th	10:00am 10:00-1:00pm 8:00pm	Church open (in the Summer) Felted Hedgehog Workshop Rickingham Country Music Club (Oct-Apr)	Rickingham Inferior St Mary's Redgrave Lopham Fen Rickingham Village Hall
Monday	29 th	10:00am 2:00pm 5:30pm	Zumba Needlecraft (not Bank Holidays) Slimming World	Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall
Tuesday	30 th	9:45am 12 noon 5:30pm 6:00pm 7:15pm 7:30-9:30pm	Pilates (term-time only) Luncheon Club: 898615/898619 (not Dec) Brownies (term-time only) Zumba Yoga and relaxation (term-time only) Lecture: Birds, Whales etc in New Zealand	Rickingham Village Hall Redgrave Activities Centre St Botolph's School Rickingham Village Hall Botesdale Village Hall Redgrave Lopham Fen
Wednesday	31 st	9:30am 10:00am 7:30pm	Redgrave Art Club Day Centre Halloween Quiz	Redgrave Activities Centre Rickingham Village Hall Cross Keys Redgrave



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Club News

Barwoods Report for October 2018 Botesdale and Rickingham Community Woodlands

What a long, dry heatwave we had this summer! Normally mature trees can cope with extended periods of drought in one season, but I have heard it said that two long, hot, dry summers can cause stress to even those. So, let's hope next year is sunny for shorter periods than this one has been and that the rainfall is better distributed throughout the year.

In Northfield Wood the established trees are doing well but we have had to water some of the young ones and the memorial tree we planted in April. This is not the best time of year to plant, though it had been well established in a large pot, not a dry-root whip. There is still room for more trees toward the bottom of the slope and our next plantings will be from November onwards, depending on the weather.

Low Meadow was cut in August and the hay raked up off the central area where we are now enjoying more wildflowers.

At an extra work party, we cut back some of the ivy from trees that had overhanging branches in Miller's Orchard. Ivy provides food and shelter for wildlife but its weight can cause branches to fall, which could be a hazard.

Rosemary Jones, 4th September 01379 890238

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A Bowl down Fen Lane,

This year 2018 can be considered as the most successful in the history of the St Botolph's & District Bowls club. Mrs Sandy Sargeant of Rickingham became the Ladies National Champion in the 'Blue Ribbon' Ladies Two Wood Singles competition at Skegness. Sandy won the final beating E Hales from Durham in 21 – 16. This after a close 21-20 result in the semi-final beating T Wombell from Nottinghamshire and a 21-17 result beating M Hunt representing North Cambridgeshire in the rounds. Congratulations to Sandy in winning this and becoming our First National Champion. Earlier in the month a St Botolph's Team won the Stowmarket and District Bowls Division 2 League playing on Tuesday afternoons. The team led by Brian Shurmer won their league convincingly by 15 points and will see them promoted into the top Division for 2019. Another St Botolph's Team won the Bury & District Bowls Thursday League – Division 3. This league was not topped until the results of the very last match of the season against British Sugar, which was won 5.5 to 1.5. This put St Botolph's at the top by a half point over the team Elmswell Fox. Congratulations to Captain Barry Pegram and his team they will be playing in Division 2 next season. With this season coming to an end we await the playing of the various League based competitions, which I will report on next month. Rob Rixon



Redgrave, Botesdale & Rickingham Twinning Association

It has been sometime since the Twinning Association has engaged in any activity, and as a last desperate effort to gauge interest, I would be delighted to hear from anyone who may be interested in trying to breathe life back into the organisation.

The Twinning Association was set up to engender friendship and relations with the people of Tinténac. in Brittany and as such has had a very strong history of visits and friendships over the last twenty odd years. Delegations of visitors to Tinténac. have enjoyed rich French hospitality with wide ranging cultural and social events... and plenty of wine and cheese. In return we have hosted our friends from Brittany and enjoyed barn dances, fetes and trips to the seaside.

Whilst our committee has shrunk to two people, there is still a vibrant and active committee in France who are desperate to re-engage with us, and to that end, I have received the following invitation:

'As you know, we will be celebrating in November the centenary of the end of the First World War, and a number of celebrations will take place all over France, including in Tinténac.

We believe that it would be an excellent opportunity to reactivate some twinning contacts for this occasion. We therefore would like to invite a delegation of a few people from associations and/or families from Redgrave, Botesdale, Rickingham and (of course) Gislingham to participate to these commemorations.

We also think that it would be fantastic if a group of a few children from local schools, possibly traveling with their parents, could be part of the delegation and may be read a poem or provide any other form of testimony.

All other ideas from your side are very welcome. As usual, Tinténac Twinning Committee would be able (and pleased) to supply all logistic support in Tinténac for hosting and entertaining members of the delegation. Tinténac's townhall and the Veteran's Association would both be our partners for this event'.

I would be delighted to hear from anyone who might be interested in taking up the offer and indeed anyone who might be interested in getting involved with the Association to revitalise it and regenerate the friendships and links we have with France, particularly at a time when we seem to be drifting further apart.

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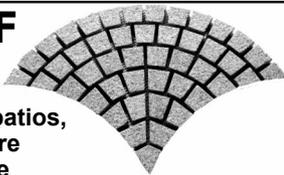
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American Hospitals in Redgrave Park

In September Ann Topham held a Folly Festival in Redgrave Park for one weekend. The park was designed by Capability Brown, and the lake was made by damming the river which flowed through the parkland, the boundary between Redgrave and Botesdale. Radio Suffolk held part of their Saturday morning programme from there and the broadcaster kept mentioning how calm and peaceful the lake was.

During WWII the atmosphere would have been very different. A temporary hospital had been built to the north of the lake and east of Redgrave Hall. In October 1943 the 12th Evacuation Hospital handed over its 250 patients to the 231st Station Hospital in Redgrave Park which was in the centre of the 2nd and 3rd Divisions of the American 8th Air Force. Throughout 1943 and well into 1944 there were frequent air raids by the Luftwaffe on the surrounding East Anglian airfields. During these raids each medical officer and nurse went to their respective wards to be with the patients. Locations of the allied hospitals in East Anglia were marked on the maps recovered from downed German planes, but not as targets.

In Washington word reached President Roosevelt, whose son Elliott was in the Air Force, that the Royal Air Force casualties were getting better care in their British Hospitals than the casualties of the 8th Air Force were getting in the American hospitals. When Roosevelt heard this he was angry and immediately phoned the Army Surgeon General and Air Surgeon Major General ordering them to go to England and investigate these allegations.

Word of this coming investigation quickly reached Major General Hawley's office in London. To improve the image of care the 8th Air Force was receiving, Hawley immediately ordered the 65th General Hospital to move from Malvern Worcestershire to the hospital site at Redgrave Park. The 231st Station Hospital was moved to Morley Park, Wymondham, replacing the 77th Station Hospital.

The 65th General Hospital was an affiliated reserve hospital of the Duke University Medical School and hospital. Comparatively, it had an abundance of skilled medical talent. Its medical and surgical staffs were composed largely of specialists who had recently completed their residency training at Duke University Hospital. Their staff included Dr Ivan Brown who was one of the youngest doctors in the 65th General Hospital aged 24, and he later went on to become their historian.



Entrance to 65th General Hospital at Redgrave Park

The advance party of the hospital arrived on the 19th February 1944, and the remainder of the hospital arrived on March 4th. President Roosevelt sent a star-studded investigation team on March 11th 1944

and the hospital passed with flying colours. At the time Redgrave had over 500 patients. During 1944 and early 1945 the 65th operated at full capacity of 1450 beds. By the end of the war and during its 20 months of operation the 65th General Hospital had handled over 17,250 bed patients and over 30,000 in its outpatient clinics.

The 65th General Hospital arrived the day of the 8th Air Force's first raid on Berlin. The hospital received 23 freshly wounded airmen on that night. At daybreak the next morning two bombers crashed on take off at a nearby air base and their severely injured survivors were received before the previous night's work had been completed.

The British bombers carried out their raids at night and the US carried out their raids in daylight. Dr Brown recalled his memories of the Redgrave Hospital, *"Early in the morning, the sky would be as clear as a bluebell, but by the time the bomber stream was gone, the sky was so filled with contrails, you couldn't see blue anywhere."*

As the planes roared above, the 65th knew with absolute certainty that they would be receiving fresh casualties many hours later, when the bombers returned. Indeed they had a name for the daily late-afternoon burst of activity. They called it 'flak time'."

Every afternoon the staff at the hospital would count in the number of planes which arrived back and the amount of damage to the planes to anticipate how busy they would be. The planes flew back to their own airfields, and the severely injured patients were transferred to Redgrave by ambulance. Often the condition was devastating. Whether in the field hospitals or the large general hospitals, the wounds tended by military surgeons in WWII were extremely complex, the most traumatic ever seen.

"Human bodies arrived looking like the work of an incompetent butcher, torn, shattered and disembowelled yet still alive. Most of the patients were very young, 18 to 25 or so, and you saw some terrible things, but you sort of got used to it, you had to" said Dr Brown.

When Dr Brown came back to visit the area he gave a talk in Rickinghall village hall and mentioned one young man who was injured so badly they knew he would not survive. He wanted to go back to his home to die, and Dr Brown reluctantly agreed but just after the ambulance went through the gates of Redgrave Park the young man died. Despite the terrible injuries the airmen received, the mortality rate was only 0.43 %.

Dorothy Salerno, a nurse, said she worked many nights on the shock ward from 7pm to 7am often never sitting the entire shift. There were head injuries, there were stomachs torn open, intestines lying out on the stretcher. She continued *"Somehow you would steel yourself, and many times at the end of the shifts, we would go back to our huts, tarpaper shacks, really, and cry a lot"*. This nurse was only 24 at the time and another one only 20.

Ruby Miller, a nurse on the psychiatric ward said *"once we had a pilot and his entire crew in our ward. They had been through so many tragic experiences, they were just nervous wrecks. All the patients were so young and so vulnerable. They would talk about how they would drink at night, take oxygen in the morning, and then go fly"*.

(To be continued.)

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Inns and Pubs in Botesdale and Rickinghall - Part One

In the last few articles in the Parish Magazine Jean wrote about The Cross Keys in Redgrave, which has recently become a very successful community pub.

Through the ages there have been many pubs and inns in Redgrave, Botesdale and Rickinghall which have come and gone. Most recently the White Horse in Rickinghall has closed and is now a private house. However there are three inns still operating in our villages; the Cross Keys in Redgrave, the Greyhound in Botesdale and the Bell in Rickinghall.

From early in the 13th century Botesdale had a market every Thursday so would have needed alehouses and taverns to accommodate the many visitors to the market. As early as the 13th century we have records of brewers and bakers having alehouses and inns in Botesdale.

At first, in the early medieval period, alehouses would display green branches above their doors as a sign that they had just brewed a new batch of ale. However, in 1393 Richard II ordered that all inns and alehouses should have proper signboards to advertise their presence to travellers. Signs needed to be seen from a distance so they were often hung across the road, as is the Magpie sign at Stonham. But with the coming of cars and lorries most of these were taken down.

Often inns were owned by the local lord of the manor so they would be called after his family, such as the Bunbury Arms in Great Barton. Names such as the Crown, King or Queen showed loyalty to the crown. Inns once owned by monasteries would often be called names such as the Angel, Bell or Cross Keys. Often inns named the White Horse and Greyhound were coaching inns but our inns with those names were operating well before the 18th century.

Inns and public houses were the centre of village social life. Games were played such as skittles, shove ha'penny and darts. In earlier centuries there would have been events such as cock or dog fighting or bull baiting. In later times pubs often had their own darts, football or cricket teams. Because they had large rooms they would often be used as auction or sales rooms for land or farm sales or for other functions such as dances or wedding breakfasts. Inquests were also held in inns.

Often the names of inns would be moved to another site when the business moved. It is thought The Greyhound moved to the present site in the 18th century, taking over from an inn called the White Horse which then moved to Rickinghall.

The name 'White Horse' was first mentioned in a document of 1503 but there appears to have been an inn or alehouse on the 'Greyhound' site since the late thirteenth century. Adam Pistor and his wife were brewers and bakers probably running an alehouse there from about 1289. Several other husband and wife bakers and brewers held the same tenement until in a 1433 survey John Smith an 'hostelier' had an inn there. In 1503 William Wykes leased *'the Inn called the White Horse formerly held by John Smythe'*.⁽¹⁾ The Wykes family owned the inn until the mid-16th century.

Both the White Horse and the Greyhound were documented as being in Botesdale in the 1617 Recognisance (application not to eat meat in Lent) and they both seem to have been in business there until at least the mid-18th century when the Greyhound moved to its present position and the White Horse moved to Rickinghall. It is thought that

the Greyhound was originally situated where the Blue Orchid is today. By the late 18th century it was a coaching inn. In Pigot's Directory of 1830, when George Scarfe was the victualler, it says that frequent coaches called there. The 'Royal' from Yarmouth to London left every evening, the 'Times' from Norwich to London every morning and the 'Herald' to London from Scole every morning. All went through Ixworth, Bury and Sudbury, the 'Herald' came in from London every evening and the Royal Mail also went to Yarmouth. In 1844 coaches passed 8 times a day to Norwich, Bury and London and a market coach left every Wednesday at 9am for Bury.



In the 18th century hiring fairs were held at the Greyhound probably at Michaelmas.⁽²⁾ There was a Corn Hall *'capable of holding 300 persons'* at the rear.⁽³⁾ In the 1870s, during the agricultural depression, it appears that people, who were later accused of causing unrest, met there to formulate their plans.⁽⁴⁾ It was used as a polling station for elections and in the 20th century it was used as a practise room by the Rickinghall Silver Band. Recruiting officers were stationed there in 1914 to take the names of those wanting to enlist. Ernest Ashford, Walter Baxter, Albert Pearce and Thomas Wilby who joined up on the same day, 5th September 1914, at the first recruiting meeting were all killed in action on the same day, 1st July 1916, the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

From the census returns and directories we have a list of the innkeepers from the 1830s but we know very little about these people. For instance Stephen Tillet was the landlord in 1841 and again in 1884. Ernest Ford was the publican in 1911 and Sydney Nunn in 1937. The Williams family owned the pub in the late 20th century. Any information about these people would be gratefully received!

Today the Greyhound is still a busy pub and events are put on throughout the year although, unfortunately, the popular Soap Box Derby which was held annually every August Bank Holiday for some years had to be stopped because of high insurance costs.

So it appears that there has been an inn of some kind on this site for over 700 years.

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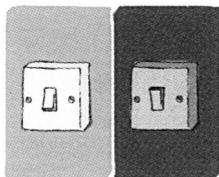
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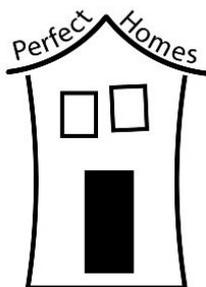
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"Yes," she replied, "I had to comply with his wishes."

"But not all of it?"

"Every penny; I had to honour the dead."

"How did you get it in such a small package?"

"I wrote him a cheque."

Jesus said, "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal."

You can't take your money with you so what can you take? What are the treasures that we can actively lay up in heaven?

We've probably all heard the words of the Bible used in funeral services: In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you. A place in heaven must be considered a treasure. Jesus spoke this to his disciples. You may not think of yourself as a disciple but the Christians of the time were called disciples before they were called Christians. That was added later probably as a term of derision.

The first thing we can do to lay up treasures in heaven is to put our allegiance in Jesus. I like to think that at the moment anyone commits their life to him he immediately puts their name on the door of the mansion. He then sets about preparing it for them.

Anything we do that might be considered a treasure in heaven has to remain with us after death. That is clearly not money but some of the things we do with it might survive. What does continue on from this world into the next is our relationship with the one in charge up there. That is Jesus. He took the risk of declaring forgiveness beforehand. The cross remains as a symbol portraying that message and also its cost. Forgiveness is permanently on offer. Clearly ignoring that forgiveness isn't going to enhance the relationship with the forgiver. I try to avail myself of that forgiveness whenever I observe myself doing or even thinking of something that is wrong. That way I am right with Jesus, he is pleased that I'm making use of his gift and it keeps me right with him so that when I do meet him there is nothing wrong between me and him. I'm assured of his arms open wide in welcome when the time comes. That is surely a treasure laid up in heaven.

There is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to me on that day, and also to all who have loved his appearing.

(2 Timothy 4 verse 8)

Bill's Birds

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It has been an extraordinary summer with many weeks of no rain and then temperatures of 80°F +. This, after a sudden return to winter temperatures in early March. However, the birds seem able to cope and we have sat in the sun for many hours enjoying the birds coming to our bird baths, and watching Swifts 'screaming' overhead. The hot weather continued until the end of July when we had storms of thunder and spectacular lightning.

So, now looking out over our terrace through double glazed windows on an afternoon of continuous non-stop rain, the changed bird population has retreated for cover.

Yesterday, 25 August, when sitting outside, we realised that most birds had abandoned our feeders (though not the water supply). A pair of Wood Pigeons is still present with a recently cracked white egg outside our backdoor, denoting a late clutch. But the charming Collar Doves are not to be seen. We still hear the



constant 'hiccupping' call of the Stock Dove from afar.

The main body of Swifts left us on 27 July after the storm. I suspect they were about to go but having travelled possibly hundreds of miles to fill their expanding cheeks with food for their young, they returned to find empty nests: the migrating young precede the adults (we still don't know how they manage to find their way without their parents). So, the parents also left for the south!

Did you know that our Swift population has decreased by 50% in the last twenty years? Probably due to the destruction of nesting sites and lack of food—a decrease in the supply of aerial plankton (insects and arachnids) due to changes in farming practice. As a result House Martins find an increase in their supply of food due to the lack of hungry Swifts in the skies, and Swallows also benefit being nearer to the ground.

In the garden we miss the Hedge Sparrow's dainty song and fewer noisy House Sparrows which find more seeds in the fields amongst the straw left by the combines. In the past open barns and straw stacks supplied food, now unobtainable in bird and animal proof storage buildings.

Our commonest garden bird, the Blackbird, is not showing up. At this time of the year, it keeps under cover as it is moulting and getting used to its new coat.

And how about the Robin? Has last year's couple returned? Like other birds, it has stopped singing, though you may hear a few wistful notes from last year's resident, or perhaps a new owner has taken over. I am delighted to have seen a Robin peering at me from a low hedge in our garden. Will it stay?

And the Fen? At a recent visit it was quiet. No warblers singing. They may be there but, having found a mate and being involved with feeding young, there is no time to sing.

The Marsh Harriers are still in residence.

The Centre's notice board recently stated four Spotted Flycatchers had been seen. Could they have been from the nest near Redgrave Fen Road? I understand that the four young were fully fledged and had been ringed officially.

You will be reading this report in October. Already, in the last week of August, a dozen Golden Plover have been seen. Watch out for Redwings and Field Faes.

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Cookbook

 * Lawn mowers and strimmers will soon be making their last cuts of the season but it's a mistake not to prepare for their winter hibernation. Modern unleaded petrol includes ethanol which has a tendency to stick to the inside of carbs after periods of inactivity and this in turn causes starting and running problems next year. To get around this, include a fuel additive such as Briggs & Stratton's 'Fuel-Fit' in the final fills which acts to keep the fuel 'fresh' and negates the ethanol issue. For lawns which are still looking patchy after the long hot summer, it's not too late to lay turf and if you're quick, seed can be sown in early October too. An autumn dressing of strengthening nutrients will ensure a good looking lawn for the next few months.

* Pruning can be carried out in autumn for those woody flowering plants which flowered into late summer, including the likes of climbing and shrub roses, Buddleias, and late Viburnums. Most perennials, except the likes of Michaelmas Daisies and some Sedums, can be tidied up too unless the seed heads have a winter attraction. They can also safely be divided up now. Half hardy subjects which have performed for us over the summer, such as Begonias, Fuchsias, Geraniums and the now popular Dahlias, will all suffer if they get a frost on them. Lift them and prepare for 'dry' storage over winter in frost-free conditions.

* For serious pruning and logging, a chainsaw will do the trick but this is a machine which needs treating with care and respect. Follow basic safety practices, with clear workspace, a sharp and properly tensioned chain, and for the user, the minimum required protective gear of helmet with inclusive eye and ear protection, and chainsaw trousers. Legs aren't easily replaced!

* Happy Gardening!

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

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It hardly seems possible to believe that October is upon us! This year has seen a bountiful harvest in the hedgerows and here are a few classic recipes to try.

Sloe Gin

Gin is all the rage apparently but Sloe gin is a tried and tested tippie that is worth a try—you can use vodka if you prefer a cleaner taste!

- 450g/ 1lb sloes
- 225g/ 8oz caster sugar
- 1 litre/1 3/4 pints gin

Prick the skin of the sloes with a clean needle and put in a large sterilised jar.

Add the sugar and gin, seal the jar and shake well.

Store in a cool, dark place and shake the contents regularly (e.g. daily or every other day).

After a few months, strain out the sloes using muslin and a funnel into a bottle.

Wait as long as you can before sampling!

Pumpkin Soup

A simple warming soup for autumnal days!

- 1 pumpkin
- 1 onion
- Salt and pepper
- Olive oil
- Vegetable stock

Chop up the pumpkin and cut onion and roast in an oven at about 200C for about 35-40 mins.. Add the oil, salt and pepper to season.

Put the pumpkin and onion into a saucepan, and add vegetable stock to cover. Blend until smooth—add the stock in batches to achieve your preferred consistency. Add spices such as nutmeg and cinnamon to add flavour!

Bring the soup to a low simmer and cook for half an hour.

Serve with a dollop of cream or crème fraiche if you prefer!.

If you would like to share one of your favourite recipes then feel free to send them to us at:

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School news

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

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

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

Harvest will also soon be upon us and we are looking forward to welcoming The Revd Chris Norburn who will be joining us for our Harvest assembly in school.

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

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

M. Cobbold, Headteacher

Sudoku

		9			5		7	6
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	4		1			6		
	6						8	
		1			6		4	
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3	8		2			1		

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 puzzles to mull over... (answers below)

1. Before Mt. Everest was discovered, ...
what was the highest mountain in the world?
2. How much dirt is there in a hole...
that measures two feet by three feet by four feet?
3. What word in the English Language...
is always spelled incorrectly?
4. If you were running a race, and you passed the person in 2nd place, what place would you be in now?
5. Which is correct to say, "The yolk of the egg are white" or "The yolk of the egg is white"?

- Answers:*
1. Mt. Everest; it just wasn't discovered yet.
 2. There is no dirt in a hole.
 3. Incorrectly
 4. You would be in 2nd. Well, you passed the person in sec-
 5. Neither, the yolk of the egg is yellow
ond place, not first.

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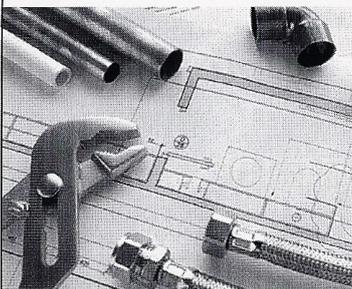
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Pre School News

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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.

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.

All the staff at the pre school would like to say a huge welcome and hello to all the new students that started this year.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY...

8th October

Tempest Photography

Photo day at Pre school!

Any one wishing to have their child's photo taken are welcome. It will be an 8am start with a waiting list however priority is given to school children needing to get to school.

31st October

Witches and wizards in the wood

Lots of activities for the children.

Pre school AGM

13th November - 8.00pm

The Bell Inn, Rickinghall

The pre school committee always welcomes new members. We can only function with the help and support from parents, careers and guardians, so fee free to pop along to the Bell and join us.

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ARMISTICE DAY REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 11th November 2018

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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 4.30pm. If this causes difficulty, call Mike Bishop on 07801 815983



Gift Day is a way of giving

Parish Gift Day will take place during Advent, on:

Sunday 9th December
Christingle Service,
Chapel of Ease,
Botesdale, 3.30pm



Sunday 16th December
Carol Service, St Mary's,
Rickinghall Church,
3.00pm

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.

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Autumn, Advent and Christmas Services



All Souls : Sunday 4th November; 3pm
All Souls Service of Remembrance, St Mary's, Rickinghall



Remembrance Sunday : 11th November
10.30am Holy Communion, St Mary's Rickinghall;
3pm Parade Service, St Botolph's, Botesdale



Sundays during Advent & Christmas :
9th December - 3.30pm **Christingle**, St Botolph's, Botesdale;
16th 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



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14th October	Hebrews 4:12-end	Mark 10: 17-31
21st October	Hebrews 5:1-10	Mark 10:35-45
28th October	Ephesians 2:19-end	John 15:17-end

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10:30am Redgrave All Saints All Together	Lector	Sarah Rainham	-	Mrs K Gunn	-
	Sidesman	Mrs S White	-	Mrs F Lamb	-
10:30am St Botolph's Chapel of Ease Holy Communion	Lector	-	-	-	Mrs J Shepherd
	Sidesman	-	-	-	Mrs C Hillard
10:30am St Mary's Rickinghall Holy Communion	Lector	-	Mrs J Stokes	-	-
	Sidesman	-	Mrs M Self	-	-
6:30pm St Mary's Rickinghall Evening Prayer	Lector	-	-	-	Rector
	Sidesman	-	-	-	Mr R Rixon
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PARKVIEW CHAPEL

October 2018

Sunday Services

7th October	One service at 11.00am (including Communion)
14th October	Communion service at 10.00am and 'Coffee On A Sunday' at 11.00am
21st October	Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am
28th October	Communion service at 10.00am and Main service at 11.00am

Refreshments served on all Sundays from 10.30am

Events

Tuesday 9th October	'Coffee On The Corner' – 9.00am
Thursday 4th & 18th October	'Praise Hour' – 2.00pm
Saturday 20th October	'Men's Breakfast' - 8.30am

Activities for Children & Young People

PARKVIEW YOUTH - all at Parkview Chapel, Botesdale	
Junior Church Reception - Year 6 Sundays 11.00am - 12.00pm	Junior Friday Reception - Year 6 Fridays 6.00pm - 7.00pm
PYP 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 -	
7th October	Local arrangement
14th October	Rev David Ely, Holy Communion
21st October	Local arrangement
28th October	Mr Steve Aspinall

Events		
Christian Forum	Tuesday 2 nd October 7.30pm	Harvest Meal
Coffee down the Lane	Tuesday 25 th October 10.00am – 12 noon	-
Wives Club	Wednesday 17 th October 7.30pm	Tales from the Bench with David Lister

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All Saints
Redgrave



St. Botolph's
Botesdale



St. Mary's
Rickinghall

7th October '18 19th Sunday after Trinity



9:15 All Saints, Redgrave
BCP Holy Communion

Followed by refreshments

10.30 All Saints, Redgrave
All Saints Altogether

All Saints All Together is an interactive service for people of all ages

14th October '18 20th Sunday after Trinity



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CW Holy Communion

Followed by refreshments

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28th October '18 Last Sunday after Trinity

10.30 St Botolph's Botesdale, CW Holy Communion

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

3.00 St Mary's, Rickinghall, Evening Prayer



4th November '18 All Saints/All Souls

9:15 All Saints, Redgrave BCP Holy Communion

3:00 Service of Remembrance, Rickinghall

Also this month:

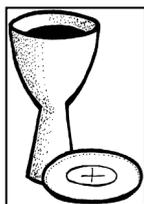


Sat. 20th October 8.30am

Men's Breakfast

All Saints, Redgrave

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



Wed. 3rd October 10.00am

St Mary's, Rickinghall Holy Communion

Thur. 18th October 9.45am

Farnish House Holy Communion

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



Harvest Supper with Ceilidh

Sat. October 20th 2018

Rickinghall Village Hall

Time: 6pm for 6.30pm

Tickets include Ploughmans Supper.

Tickets £9.00 Primary children free

Tickets available from Redgrave Shop or phone Fiona Kenworthy on 07811790622



Thurs. 4th October 7.15pm

The Rectory, Bury Road, Rickinghall

Tues 17th October 7.15pm

All Saints, Redgrave

A time of prayer for the work and ministry of the church in the community



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For more information; Revd Chris Norburn 01379 898685