

The Sapphires (PG)

1968 was the year that changed the world and for four young Aboriginal sisters from a remote mission this is the year that would change their lives forever. The sisters, Cynthia, Gail, Julie and Kay are discovered by Dave, a talent scout with a kind heart, very little rhythm but a great knowledge of soul music. Billed as Australia's answer to 'The Supremes', Dave secures the sisters their first true gig and flies them to Vietnam to sing for the American troops. A genuinely NICE film with a good 'message'.

Saturday 8th June 7pm

Lincoln (12A)

Epic and reverential bio-pic from Steven Spielberg with a central performance by Daniel Day Lewis that sweeps all before it. Important also to mention Sally Field as Lincoln's wife and the meticulous work that has gone into recreating 19th century Washington DC. Better received in the USA than over here but still a good piece of film-making from Spielberg who has generally avoided the clichés and produced a compelling portrait of a complicated man.

Saturday 6th* July 7pm

Hitchcock (12A)

In 1959, Alfred Hitchcock and his wife, Alma Revill, are at the top of their creative game as filmmakers amid suggestions from some critics about it being time to retire. To recapture his youth's artistic daring, Alfred decides his next film will adapt the lurid horror novel, Psycho, over everyone's misgivings. Unfortunately, as Alfred self-finances and works on this film, Alma finally loses patience with his roving eye and controlling habits with his actresses. Anthony Hopkins as Hitchcock and Helen Mirren as Alma.

Saturday 10th August 7pm

Hyde Park On The Hudson (12A)

Bill Murray as FDR, the estimable Laura Linney as Daisy, Olivia Williams as the formidable Eleanor Roosevelt, Samuel West as King George V1 and Olivia Colman as Queen Elizabeth. This is a cast to die for and a fascinating film, made in the actual locations where the events took place. In the mid 30s, Daisy Stuckley ran into her sixth cousin (then the famed US President) and they fell in love and apparently had an idyllic relationship. Then the King and Queen of England come to stay at the President's Hudson Valley house during their famous visit to the USA in Spring 1939 and everything falls apart.

More Films : Saturdays - 14th Sept, 12th Oct, 9th Nov, 14th Dec.

Bawdeswell Village Hall - Doors open 7.00 pm for 7:30 pm start - Bar/Cafe

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NOTICE BOARD

Flower Arranging Classes at Bawdeswell Village Hall.

Tuesdays May 14th & June 11th
Workshop July 1st.

Details from *Sue Lilwall* 01363 688240.

Coffee Morning Foxley Village Hall



Wed 15th May at 10.30 am
All are welcome for coffee & mardle

Kathleen Amis. Bawdeswell's oldest resident has moved to Dereham at the age of 98. Kathleen Amis moved to Bawdeswell at the age of 21 when she married Reggie Amis. They lived at Orchard House, Reepham Road.

Kathleen was cook at Bawdeswell School for 25 years and many of the pupils remember the lovely meals she cooked for them.

Kathleen helped out at many events in Bawdeswell. She was a good friend to many. We wish her well in her new home in Dereham.

Beryl Pratt

Disappointed of Dereham Road

I have just read this month's Reeves Tale and as usual, very interesting reading it makes. We read this Parish Magazine avidly each month just to see how the new mover and shakers in the village want to "improve" our village. Normally, I would rant and rave about something or other and then, as a good Brit, do nothing about it. I am sorry, but the time has now come to make some sort of statement and if I may, through your publication, try to create some debate into what I believe the silent

majority want within our village. Where should I start I ask myself? There seem to be so many issues that require debate.

Let us first discuss our Parish Council - there are at the very least 3 issues up for debate.

Please allow me some preamble at this point. Back in the 1980's the then Parish Council spent some considerable time and effort acquiring some land in the village for a recreation ground and possible village hall relocation. Its main premise was to secure an area within the parish that would be available for sporting and recreational use. The current location was not perfect but was the best solution at the time. As time goes on, other villagers take up the cause and what was founded 30 years ago, hopefully, continues to improve.

Issue 1 – Heritage Orchard

A proposal to convert a part of the village playing field into some sort of heritage orchard, that when established, would be a place for villagers to sit in the shade and picnic, (I assume with the required wicker basket, straw boaters, parasols and pink gins).

To read the actual proposal was hilarious, thank you to the Reeves Tale for including it in the magazine. Because of this I now know the proposal has come from the "Incredible Edible Bawdeswell Group", an organisation that tends approximately 50 sq. ft. of "garden" and 10 sq. ft. of "arable" land that delivers possibly a handful of runner beans and perhaps a beetroot or two, if only to help their recipe book.

Their Opportunity No.9 was the most amusing. This coming from the same source that would like the Parish church to become, I quote "The Bawdeswell Central Community Hall".

Items up for discussion. These are just three of many.

1: Who is going to maintain trees and the surrounding area? The PC's contract with a company to cut the grass probably costs circa £700pa. What would be required to maintain an orchard?

2: Who decides how the "harvest" is shared? Is it to be by sealed tender to the PC or a free-for-all as the anarchists of this world would like?

3: If I haven't chortled enough I find under "Further and future opportunities" that they (Incredible Edible Bawdeswell Group), believe there is a need for raised beds on the playing field site for the benefit of elderly/disabled parishioners. Do they really think that they would struggle down to the playing field to tend a raised bed only to find at harvest time it has been either purchased by the highest bidder, or just taken – after all it would belong to the community?

On a positive note if the "Incredible Edible Bawdeswell Group/close down the Church and Lets have Central community Hall" group would really like a community orchard, why not put it in the Churchyard. It will reduce maintenance costs for the Parish Council and eventually when the harvest is gathered a decision can then be made as to whether it be an ecumenical or a secular share out.

Issue 2 - Footpaths

I note that the PC has plans to provide footpaths to Bawdeswell Heath. Does the PC really think that the village really cares whether there's a footpath or not? As an observer of the "hordes of walkers" from the village that make the trek to the Heath risking life and limb, at the most ten/month, of which half already live on the Dereham Road, is it justified to spend £2,300 of Parish money? Please don't get me wrong. Yes, the roads to the heath can be hazardous for pedestrians but then so are the majority of rural roads in the county. Do we want everywhere to have footpaths? Maybe we should go the whole hog and have separate cycleways as well. Is there really a need for this expenditure at this or indeed any time? Is this one of the reasons that the parish precept has increased this year alone by over 32%?!

Issue 3 – Work on the Churchyard

My understanding was that the PCC could not afford to maintain the churchyard and had handed the responsibility of the closed churchyard to the PC. It wasn't the PC who wanted the extra expenditure or the responsibility. The law states that the PCC can just "give up" any responsibility for closed burial yards and pass that responsibility on to either the Parish or, if they refuse, the District Council. So why is the PC even discussing with the PCC what work they intend to do on the site? PC - it is your responsibility - do what you need to do and if the Church has a problem, then let them deal with the consequences of their earlier decision.

Lastly, I understand that the Book Club has been reading Lady Chatterley's Lover by D H Lawrence. Is this the reason there are no Forget me Nots left within the parish?

I would love to hear your views.

T & M S

MAY DIARY

Wed 1 st	FAB club Coffee Morning at Bawdeswell Village Hall 1030
Thu 2 nd	Book Club meeting at The Old Workhouse Bar 8pm
Thu 9 th	Craft Group at Bawdeswell Village Hall 2pm Bawdeswell Annual Parish Council Meeting 7pm Foxley Annual Parish Meeting & Annual Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm
Sat 11 th	Bawdeswell Village Hall spring clean 10am. All welcome! Bawdeswell Cinema: <i>The Sapphires</i> 7pm <i>A Night with Cole Porter</i> 7pm in Bawdeswell Church
Sun 12 th	Tractor Run from Bawdeswell 10am
Mon 13 th	WI at Sparham Old Schoolroom, 7.30pm
Tue 14 th	Flower Arranging Class at Bawdeswell Village Hall 2pm
Wed 15 th	Mobile Library in Bawdeswell 10am – 11.30am Coffee Morning Foxley Village Hall 10.30am
Fri 17 th	Little Monkeys, Music and Movement at Bawdeswell Village hall, 9.45 – 10.30am WI Soup & Pudding Lunch 12 noon at Sparham Old School Room
Sat 18 th	Saturday Market 10 – 12 at Elsing Village Hall
Tue 21 st	Bawdeswell Annual Parish Meeting 6.30pm
Thu 23 rd	Craft Group at Bawdeswell Village Hall 2pm
Sat 25 th	Bawdeswell Village Hall Meeting 10.00am Wood Chopping Club, first meeting 1030 at Whitwell Station. Art & Craft Exhibition, Bintree Church today and tomorrow, 10 – 5.

Foxley Village Hall – regular events

Exercise Classes	Every Tuesday morning at 9.30am.
Short Mat Bowls	Every Monday & Friday Evening
Bridge	Tuesday evening 7.15pm
Table Tennis	Wednesday evening.

Bawdeswell Village Hall - regular events

*Parish Council	Normally 1 st Monday of Month (not Jan or Aug)
*Village Hall Committee	Normally last Saturday of Month
*Table Tennis	Every Monday
Countrysiders	Every other Wednesday in term time
WeightWatchers	Thursdays 6.15pm
Running Club	Thursdays 8pm
Little Monkeys (Parent & Toddler Group)	Fridays 9.15am
JayCee Bridge Club	Fridays 2.15pm
Pilates	Fridays 7pm
Seekers	1st Saturday of month
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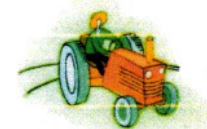
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BAWDESWELL CRAFT GROUP

We have been working on making vests/jumpers for African babies – they are known as fish and chip babies because they are usually wrapped in newspaper so a simple pattern has been devised and some of the group have been using up oddments of wool to make them, they are very colourful and the pile is growing. A lady in Elsing alerted us to this scheme and I would be pleased to hear from her if she would be kind enough to ring me again. We are also continuing to make various items for stalls later in the year.

Our next meetings will be on 25th April and 9th and 23rd May at 2.00 pm in the Village Hall. We welcome new members - bring your own work and come and share an afternoon with us. We will arrange transport if necessary. Enquiries: Marietta Menzies 688 400.

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From the start the book is highly entertaining and often very funny. Here's a scene that establishes the mood of the book:

Aunt Augusta and Pulling are flying to Paris. Aunt insists they travel first class because one makes up the difference in fares with the free drinks:

"Steward, another glass of champagne and another vodka".

"We are just landing ma'am"

"The more reason for you to hurry, young man."

By the end the dahlias are abandoned, the *Daily Mail* uncollected, as Pulling learns that the only successful way to delay death is by living. Magic.

Peter Good

The Book Club meets in the Workhouse Bar on the first Thursday of every month at 8pm. We mostly obtain books from the Library so there is not the expense of buying new books each month. We are reading the Seamus Heaney translation of Beowulf for discussion at our meeting on 2nd May, and The Swan Thieves, by Elizabeth Kostova for discussion at the meeting on 6th June. New members are always welcome. Enquiries: Marietta Menzies 01362 688 400.

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As soon as we had taken our places round the tables set out in the Old School Room for this April meeting, Aleathia welcomed us all and lost no time in introducing Janet Fleming and her two willing assistants. We understood that Janet's subject was 'Japanese fabric folding demonstration' but we hadn't expected such a surprising and interesting hour.

First Janet showed us two Kimonos and our amazement grew as she dressed her assistants in these lovely robes. It proved to be a most elaborate process with cords, lengths of cotton and sashes wound round the standing figures of Janet's assistants and fastened with tight double knots. The completed garment looked really beautiful with a gorgeous wide bow at the back.

We had seen some pretty material on Janet's demonstration table and she then showed us how to use a square of material to wrap a varied assortment of gifts. Folded, knotted at the corners and then turned inside out, these squares were swiftly transformed into safe hand-held bags containing books, an apple, glasses case and even bottles. Some of us were fairly successful in copying these novelty bags! After tea/coffee break, Janet judged the exhibition – Oriental Items. 1st Mary; 2nd Gill. Mary won the raffle.

Last month's Minutes were read, future activities discussed, *see above*. No speaker next month as it is our Resolution Meeting. The exhibit is a Miniature Flower Arrangement. Hope to see you all.

Mary Humphrey

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There were plenty of comments from users of the hall which led to some thoughtful discussion about the internal layout of the proposed new hall at the Presentation by the architects, Chaplin Farrant, on 26th March. The project continues to progress and we have received confirmation from Breckland that we can expect their grant any day, for which we are most grateful. We have also received confirmation that the stage 2 application has been received by the Lottery Big Build Fund. We now have to wait approx. 3 months to hear if we have been successful or not.

At our meeting at the end of March the usual housekeeping issues were dealt with and there was discussion of the continuing concern for security.

We are planning a Spring Clean of the hall on Saturday 11th May from 10.00 a.m. everyone welcome! So the hall will be spick and span for the Breakfast and Tractor Rally on Sunday 12th May.

Our May meeting will be held on Saturday 25th at 10.00 am in the Village Hall. All are welcome.

MM

**Bawdeswell Village Hall Committee has reviewed its hire fees from
March 2013**

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HIRE CHARGES for Main Building
(Meeting Room is 50% of charge)

Period	(1) WEEKDAY Hire Charge	(2) WEEKEND Private Hires	(3) Parishioners – Private Hires for Weekends only
Minimum (2 hrs)	£20	£20	£20
3 Hours	£28	£26	£25
4 Hours	£36	£32	£30
5 Hours	£44	£38	£35
6 Hours	£52	£44	£40
7 Hours	£60	£50	£45
8 Hours	£68	£56	£50
9 Hours	£76	£62	£55
10 Hours	£84	£68	£60
11 Hours	£92	£74	£65
12 Hours	£100	£80	£70

Note 1: Hire fees are inclusive of heating costs and use of tables, chairs, crockery, cutlery etc.
Note 2: Rates for Parishioners are not for commercial hires but for personal use only.
Note 3: You must be aged 21 or over to hire the hall.

A refundable cash deposit of £50 may be required for non-regular users.

Birthday Party 3hr Special for children aged up to 11 - £20, plus £25 deposit

A hire fee of £100 & cash deposit of £200 is charged for Parties where a disco or live music is present and alcohol is to be consumed.

A licence to SELL alcohol is available from the Village Hall Committee at a cost of £15.

Hire fees for small events or small numbers of persons may be reduced at the discretion of the Village Hall Committee.

For availability and a booking form please contact the booking clerk:-

Mr John Mallen, Bawdeswell Lodge, Bylaugh, Dereham, Norfolk, NR20 4RJ

Telephone Number: 01362 688627, Email: villagehall@bawdeswell.net

In the event that you get no response an alternative contact is M Menzies Tel: 01362 688400

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BAWDESWELL PARISH COUNCIL
DIGEST OF THE MEETING HELD ON MONDAY 8th APRIL
2013, at 7.30pm, IN THE PORTACABIN

Present: Councillors: Shannon DS (Chairman), Mason WM (Vice Chairman), Beane CB, Kirby AK, Lilwall JL, Mallen JM, Mr G Bambridge (District Councillor) and Mrs H Moore (Clerk) + 3 parishioners.

Ongoing Issues from Previous Meetings

Possible Pedestrian Access to Bawdeswell Heath: The bids have now been submitted to NCC and a decision should be received by the second or third week of May. AK had posted a note regarding donation requests in the Reeves Tale and so far this has resulted in two positive responses.

A counter-proposal received re Community Orchard 'to leave the area vacant for a possible more appropriate use later': DS noted that in its March meeting the PC had agreed in principle to the proposal for a community orchard, subject to further detail and advice being received from the Village Hall Committee and the original proposers on siting and the business plan. JL informed the meeting that the Village Hall Committee had recently noted that the proposal for fruit trees may not fit in with the new hall landscaping scheme. The PC concluded that the concerns raised in this counter-proposal would be taken into account in subsequent discussion by the Village Hall Committee and Parish Council regarding the desirability and future cost and maintenance of an orchard.

Folland Court: Sincere thanks were expressed to JM for his sterling work in resolving the incorrect plan used in the land transfer for the Folland Court Jubilee Garden. The Solicitor is now pushing ahead to finalise this with Flagship Housing and there will be no cost to the PC.

Common Lane: The Highways Engineer would like to be kept informed of water lying in areas on Common Lane – AK will forward photographs of problem areas to the Clerk.

Bus Services: NCC Transport had updated the Clerk to say that it was not looking likely that any bus service enhancements would be forthcoming, albeit NCC will advertise the existence and timetable for the weekly shopping buses to Dereham. The Clerk was asked to reply to NCC, copied to Councillor Borrett, expressing the PC's disappointment and hope that there might still be a way forward bearing in mind that other nearby villages were pursuing the same issue. The Clerk was also asked to write to surrounding villages (Billingford, Lyng, Sparham, Elsing, Foxley and Bylaugh) to assess whether or not joint action on the issue could be pursued.

Paradise Road Sewers: Anglian Water reported that a CCTV Survey had been carried out on Paradise Road and work to repair the problem is to be completed by 29th April 2013.

Possible work on Churchyard trees: It had been established that some of the trees needing work in the Churchyard have Tree Protection Orders. All necessary

information had been passed to BDC to apply to work on these and other trees in the Churchyard and a response is awaited.

Other Business of Interest to Parishioners

Village Hall Committee News: New lighting had been installed to the car park and outside of the village hall, and this has met with positive feedback from users of the hall. There was an incident this week involving an attempted break into the BAG cupboard but nothing had been stolen. All key holders are being reminded to be vigilant. The rates for hiring the hall are to be simplified but regrettably increased in some areas to reflect the running costs of the Hall. The agreed 40 tonnes of road planings have been delivered but were deemed insufficient for the temporary repair of the car park; hence a further 40 tonnes had been requested but these are not currently available. The New Hall Open Meeting held recently was well attended. A good presentation had been given by the architects and useful feedback received at the meeting. The Stage 2 Lottery application is now in and a response is expected within 3 months. JL gave thanks to the sub-committee involved for all their hard work. Project recording has now started using photographs to illustrate events such as the open meeting and progress. The new constitution is almost ready to go to the Charity Commission. MP George Freeman is visiting on 28th June as part of PR for the new hall.

Any queries or comments for the PC can be forwarded to Parish Clerk, Helen Moore. She can be contacted on 01263 587954, 4 Adams Lane, Corpusty, NR11 6QJ, email: - helenmoore1974@yahoo.com

The next meeting will be held on Thursday 9th May at 7pm. This will be the Annual Parish Council Meeting and will be held in the Village Hall Portacabin – all are very welcome.

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Tuesday 21st May at 6.30pm in the Village Hall – all are very welcome.

Bawdeswell, Bylaugh and Foxley Community Car Scheme

As co-ordinator of the Community Car Scheme, and on behalf of the passengers who use the scheme, I would like to thank John Brownley for his sterling service as a driver. Sadly, he has had to retire from the scheme due to ill-health, and we will miss him greatly. He has been with the CCS since its inception, and has made invaluable suggestions as to how we may continue to give a good and regular service. He kept the CCS running during the bad winter two years ago, whilst I was enjoying the sunshine abroad, and has always been a willing and helpful driver. THANK YOU JOHN – our good wishes go to you and Brenda.

Although we are waiting for the documentation for our new Foxley driver to be implemented, the usual plea has to go to the readers of this magazine from the three parishes. If you do have time to spare, and would like to volunteer, please contact me on 01362 688111 – we still need your help to cover the number of passengers that we have. Angela Shannon CCS Co-ordinator



Through the Screen

POWERED BY



Well it's getting better and better. **Quartet** gave us our biggest audience yet. It was really wonderful to see the Hall full of people sharing laughter and so many people from far and wide.

Billy Connolly was as irreverent as ever, well he has calmed down a lot or is it my humour has caught up with him? There were many 'British' aside comedic comments but I must say that for me, Pauline Collins did a brilliant job as a slightly vague but much loved character. She wafted in and out of scenes having innocent fun with no hidden agenda. There were also little groups of musicians dotted all about the place in idyllic settings, playing beautifully.

The 'shorts' were also brilliant. The activity of doing 'Flashmob' performances in public, really do show classical music to a new audience and the monologue from Joyce Grenfell was just as funny as ever – sheer joy.

Our next film is **'The Sapphires' (PG) 11th May 7pm for 7.30pm start.** Inspired by a true story, THE SAPPHIRES follows four vivacious, young and talented Australian Aboriginal girls from a remote mission as they learn about love, friendship and war when their all girl group The Sapphires entertains the U.S. troops in Vietnam in 1968. Cynthia (Tapsell), Gail (Mailman), Julie (Mauboy) and Kay (Sebbens) are discovered by Dave (O'Dowd), a good-humoured talent scout with a kind heart, very little rhythm but a great knowledge of soul music. As their manager, Dave books the sisters their first true gig giving them their first taste of stardom, and travels with them to Vietnam to sing for the American troops. (c) Weinstein

Have a look at the list of films on the inside front cover for the next few months.

For further information contact our **new email address** BawdeswellVillageCinema@gmail.com or call David or Janet on 01362 688749.

Join 'The Sprockets' online and be part of film voting.



BAWDESWELL TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Table Tennis – EVERY MONDAY EVENING*

Table tennis on Monday evenings is very popular. We try to fit in some single matches. Doubles is lots of fun and gives everyone, whatever level of play, a chance to flourish with some incredible winning shots! We have some new members, young and old, all different levels of experience. Do come along and join us.

Entrance fee is **£2 adult and £1 under 16** to cover the cost of hiring the hall. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information please contact Janet on (01362) 688749.

BRIDGE CLUB The JayCee Bridge Club holds weekly sessions at both Foxley and Bawdeswell Village Halls. We meet at Foxley Village Hall every Tuesday evening at 7.15pm. for a 7.30p.m. start and at Bawdeswell Village Hall every Friday afternoon at 2.15p.m. for a 2.30p.m. start. For information (or to confirm a session is to take place) contact Roger Fryatt on 01362 688627 or Patsy Catchpole on 01362 688352.



SHORT MAT BOWLS

Foxley Village Hall

Every Monday and Friday evening.



Bawdeswell Little Monkeys

We are the Parent, Baby & Toddler group for the local area, run for and by the parents. Come along for a chat and a coffee – and let your “Little Monkey” have a play with the toys and activities, and interact with other children from the local area.

Venue: **Bawdeswell Village Hall**, 9:15 –11:30 every Friday during term time

Subs: £2.00 for your first monkey, £0.50 per additional monkey (includes snack, drink, & teas/coffees for the troop leader)

For more information call: Justine (Mum to Mylo) - 688222

Daniel (Dad to Polly) - 688693

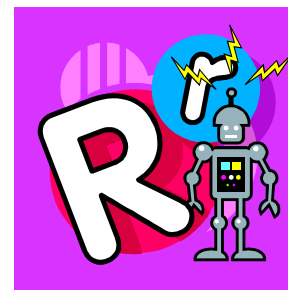
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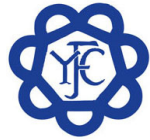
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REEPHAM COUNTRYSIDERS

Are you aged 10 -16, want to meet friends, and have fun whilst trying new activities, Countrysiders are the junior branch of Norfolk Federation of Young Farmers Clubs we currently have fourteen clubs across the county, with one being on your doorstep. Reepham Countrysiders meet at Bawdeswell village hall, fortnightly Wednesdays between 7 and 8.30pm,

The clubs get up to many exciting activities which are often suggested by the members, from pizza making to bring a pet, farm visits to sports. You name it - we will give it a try! We also have many competitions throughout the year including Ultimate frisbee, public speaking, mock farm auction and laser shooting. Social events play a big part in our calendar and these include a conservation campout weekend – those attending take on massive tasks like bridge building, making owl boxes, woodland clearance to name a few with the help of an army of volunteers. Another annual event, the Countrysiders Ball, the members, put on their party outfits, enjoy a 3 course meal and then dance the night away!

Countrysiders also has on offer, great training opportunities for their members held over the school holidays these include 3 day tractor driving course, where those attending will receive a certificate of attendance, 2 day introduction to engineering, recently we have been able to provide a 2 day dairy course, and a lambing course, both with a massive response, so these will continue in the future

Our main aim is to enable our members to develop and learn new skills, to encourage integration and enhance personal well-being, self-esteem and confidence whilst having fun. You don't have to have any connections with farming or agriculture to join - you only need to want to make new friends!

If this seems like something that might interest you, a friend or someone down the road, do let them know. We are looking forward to meeting you.

For our new programme or more information please call **Becky Bidewell 01603 731307** email: norfolk.yfc@eastonotley.ac.uk, or check out our new website for further details www.norfolkyfc.org



2013 FESTIVAL 12th, 13th, 14th July 10am – 4pm

Church Flower Festival Celebrating 700 years of recorded Rectors in Bawdeswell

10am – 4pm

"Bawdeswell through the ages"

Free Entry. Programmes £2.50 Refreshments available.

If you would like to pay for some flowers to honour someone, living or dead, please make a cheque out to Friends of Bawdeswell Church and hand it to the Treasurer David Shannon who can be contacted on 01362 688111. The names of the remembered persons will be displayed.

Preview Reception Thursday evening 11th July 7pm . *Ticket event.. £10*

Festival Players Saturday 13th July Gates open at 6pm, *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Ticket event.. £12.50 in advance, £15 on the gate. Bring a picnic.

Proceeds to the Friends of Bawdeswell Church

Sunday 14th July **Service of Thanksgiving** 6pm Bishop of Lynn

Open Gardens

Entrance by Programme:

£5 allows entry to all the gardens.

Village History & Archive Display - Village Hall *Donations appreciated*

Children's Treasure Hunt & Adventure Playground

Proceeds to the New Village Hall Fund

Contacts: 01362 688499, 688268 Email: 2013festival@bawdeswell.net

Latest News on the Festival Website
www.bawdeswell2013festival.org



ICENI CHOIR

Iceni are well into rehearsals for their summer concerts.

The program will include a varied repertoire From "Bach to Broadway"

This year being the centenary of Benjamin Britten, the choir will be singing his Missa Brevis, also the Mozart Coronation Mass and works by Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Lerner and Lowe.

Under the new directorship of Musical Director Christine Dix the choir are looking forward to the coming concert season.

Any new voices wishing to come and join us please contact
Christine Dix 01362 821347 info@classicalvoiceteacher.com or
Beverley Cooper 01362 858185 coop501954@yahoo.com

ICENI CHOIR CONCERTS

Whinburgh two day Music Festival at **Whinburgh Church**

Saturday 22nd June, St Georges Ensemble

Sunday 23rd June, Icení Choir

Sunday 21st July, **St Mary's Church Elsing**

Icení Choir From "Bach to Broadway"

Contact; Concert Manager Jim Stebbings 01362 693277

jimstebbing@btinternet.com

Beverley Cooper 01262 858185 coop501954@yahoo.com

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The Cold Winter Lingers... *Chris Bell*



Growing up in Texas, where March generally means getting the shorts and t-shirts out, has made March in Norfolk my least favourite month weather-wise, as the cold weather often-times lingers into what is generally accepted the first month of meteorological Spring. This is, in part, due to the cold North Sea

temperatures, which I discussed in last month's summary are much colder than average off of the Norfolk coast at the moment. In fact, there were a few buoys off of the coast that reported water temperatures less than 3C during the month.

March 2013 did nothing to improve my attitude towards the month weather-wise, as temperatures by day were 4C below the long-term average. The average high temperature during March 2013 was only 5.9C, with temperatures reaching less than 4C on 8 out of the 31 days. There were two particular "cold-spells", the first between the 9th and the 14th, with the coldest night recorded on the 11th into the 12th (-2.6C). The second, of longer duration, lasting from the 20th through the end of the month as winds stayed northeasterly during that entire period. This gave a bitterly cold wind-chill factor at times as temperatures generally ranged only between -1C and 5C by day and night. Air frosts (temperatures below 0C) were recorded on 18 of the 31 days. The mildest day came on the 5th with a high temperature reaching 13.8C in a brisk southwesterly wind.

It was also a wetter than average month with 64.4mm of precipitation recorded (average for March is about 44mm). About one-third of the month's precipitation fell on one day (the 9th), ahead of a cold front that changed the rain to snow during the evening of the 9th before clearing. Snow laid on 10 days including a spell between the 9th and 15th.

Overall it was a cold, wet month, but signs of Spring will soon allow us to forget the Winter of 2012-13.

This weather data is collected by a Davis Vantage Pro 2 weather station located in Foxley. The data can be accessed: www.stormbell.net/weather

Chris Bell - @stormbell and @foxleyweather on Twitter



Basics 4 Business with Kate Wilde

www.engagewithbusiness.co.uk

**Weds 22nd – Fri 24th May 9 30am-3 30pm
at New Frost Hall, Foulsham**

This course is for residents who are looking to start their own business. Over the three days you to work through your business ideas with a qualified business advisor and also meet other people in the same situation.

Topics covered include;

- Writing the Business Plan
- Keeping the Business Legal
- Customer Service
- Sales and Marketing
- Maintaining Financial Control
- Health & Safety
- Data Protection
- Employing Staff
- Legalities
- Personal Development Plans
- Patent/Copyright



We are able to offer this course free of charge but it is essential that you book your place in advance. Priority will be given to those who live in the Broadland area and bookings will be taken on a first come first served basis.

Tea/coffee will be provided but please bring a packed lunch.

To book a place or for details of our other courses please contact
Reepham Learning Community – 01603 308133 (term time only)
Sandie Athow 07796 698127 (other times)

Email – RLC@reephamhigh.com

For further details of our other courses, please visit
www.reephamlearningcommunity.co.uk



Elsing Village Hall
Our next **Saturday Market**
will be held
on

Saturday May 18th, 10.00-12.00
(Featuring Rob & Ali's PLANTS)

If you have plants or something interesting to sell, tables are just £5.00,
only 3 tables left!

Drop in for a coffee, tea, bacon roll or try one of our newly introduced
cheese & tomato Toasties

Call Pip 01362 638421 to book a table or for more info.
www.elsingvillagehall.co.uk

Schedule of Saturday Markets 2013

Saturday May 18th, Saturday June 8th, Saturday July 13th, Saturday August 10th
Saturday September 21st, Saturday 12th October, Saturday November 9th.

This Years **Elsing Village Dog Show**
will be held
on

Saturday June 1st, 10.30 onwards

In Jacks Meadow & the Village Hall

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May 25th - 27th Art & Craft Exhibition
St Swithin's Church, Bintree

Saturday 10-5pm Sunday 11-5pm Monday 10-5pm

To view or for sale.

01362 683744 Sheila Reynolds



Wensum Valley Birdwatching Society

Indoor Meeting

David Sadler joined us to speak about 'Songbird Migration'. What a fascinating subject, and he only introduced us to the bare bones of it. Why do birds migrate? Food plays a central part. In the UK the cooling of temperatures in autumn means that active insect life decreases so warblers and others need to move south to more insect rich environments. As spring here approaches, food supply regenerates with insects etc again becoming plentiful so birds can return to their traditional breeding grounds. The hazards are plentiful: raptors already with young looking for food; hunters in the Mediterranean; weather. Some birds travel huge distances without stopping whilst others need to refuel on the way. How do we know where birds travel? Ringing is helpful but dependent on a bird being re-captured or found, probably dead. Now we have geolocators so small and light that they can be fitted to the smallest birds. Some send information via satellite, others need to be recovered for the information to be downloaded. Historically our spring/summer birds were thought to do strange things in the winter: Redstarts were thought to change into Robins, Swallows thought to hide down in the mud of ponds. Radar changed our ideas as birds could be seen moving in flocks on the screen. So gradually more and more information enables us to know where birds go, what route they take (not necessarily the obvious one to us), distances travelled and how long it takes. As I said, a fascinating subject.

The Brecks was the destination for our outdoor meeting. What a great area this is. We started at Santon Downham and were rewarded for our early start with a singing Wood Lark showing very well in a close tree. A Kingfisher flew past quickly down the river and two Grey Wagtails disappeared when our party approached. We were looking for Lesser Spotted Woodpecker, a scarcity these days, but had to enjoy Siskin, Lesser Redpoll, Nuthatch and various others instead. A move to Lynford Arboretum followed and there indeed did we find our Lesser Spotted Woodpecker, two in fact along with Greater Spotted. Plenty of Nuthatches again, Marsh Tits, a Goldcrest and others were seen, but the wind was very cold. A move towards the Lake rewarded us with Little Egret, Shelduck, Gadwall and others with many Buzzards gracing the sky. The end of the day was nigh but we just had time to visit the open Breckland area to find our first Stone Curlew of the year. Despite the cold wind this was a very successful day.

Our next indoor meeting is on Thursday 16 May at 7.30pm at Weston Longville Hall for All. Next outdoor meetings are Saturday 4 May at Bayfield, Sunday 26 May at Sparham Pools early for the Dawn Chorus and 20 June Marsham Heath for Nightjars. For more information contact Liz Bridge – publicity@wvbs.gmail.com

Keep Calm & Chop Logs!



Norfolk Wood Warm – Community Woodfuel Club

For all those who use logs on their fires and stoves during the winter we have a new community interest company to provide wood fuel on a not-for-profit basis.

Norfolk Wood Warm CIC

How does it work?

Woodfuel is obtained in bulk, seasoned and processed, mainly by volunteers, and supplied in convenient breathable bags which can be moved on a sack barrow and stored until the logs are needed. Norfolk Wood Warm checks the weight and moisture content and works out how much energy is contained in each bag of logs and customers pay a price per kWh unit.

What do we need?

We are looking for local people to come along to help to split, stack, barrow and bag the logs ready for delivery or collection.

We are also looking for an enthusiastic person, or small team, to co-ordinate the activities of the group.

People who contribute their time and energy receive a small discount on the cost of logs.

What's involved?

A few hours of fairly physical work, on a weekend, five or six times a year. There are a variety of jobs suitable for all abilities from chain-sawing (for qualified people), splitting, filling wheelbarrows, stacking logs into bags, moving bags on sack barrows. If you are strong enough to pick up a log there will be something you can do to help.

- We will provide: axes, mauls, barrows, bags, tea, coffee and biscuits.
- You provide: stout shoes, gloves, packed lunch (if you can stay all day).
- You will get: fresh air, exercise, community spirit, local news and a supply of good quality winter logs for the minimum cost. (Volunteers receive a discount).

Sessions run from 10.30am to 4pm at our site just outside Reepham.

There will be a first meeting at **10.30am on Saturday 25th May 2013 at Whitwell Station Tea House, Reepham**. We will have an initial chat about the club followed by some hearty splitting and bagging of logs. If you would like to come along please let us know.

Chopping dates: Saturday 25 May 2013

Saturday 17 August 2013.

Saturday 14 September 2013.

There is no binding commitment and if you have any suggestions or questions please let us know.

Phone: 07500 335230

Email: norfolkwoodwarm@outlook.com

We look forward to hearing from you,
Norfolk Wood Warm Team.



Legal Corner

Power of Attorney part II

In my last article I wrote about certain types of powers of attorney. However, the powers of attorney that are often most useful are the ones that keep working for you if you lose mental capacity.

In the 1980s Enduring Powers of Attorney (EPAs) were introduced, so that attorneys could help people with their finances both while the donor (the one giving the power of attorney) has mental capacity and in circumstances where the donor loses capacity.

EPAs were quite straightforward to create. Most EPAs are only three or four pages long and are effective as soon as they're signed, witnessed and dated by the donor and the attorney(s).

However, we can now no longer create EPAs. The document that has succeeded to the EPA in October 2007 is the Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA). LPAs function in much the same way as EPAs in that a donor can give authority to attorneys to make decisions on their behalf. However there is a significantly more complicated procedure to set them up. In the new procedure there are various safeguards for the donor and I will go into more detail about those in a later article.

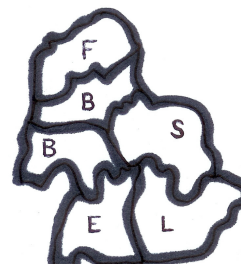
Both EPAs and LPAs now come under the umbrella of the Mental Capacity Act 2005. Guidance about the interpretation of the Act can be found in the Code of Practice which is attached to it. Both the legislation and the Code of Practice can be found online. If you know of any attorneys who are uncertain of their role and want some guidance, they may like to first of all take a look at these two documents. More information can also be found at <https://www.gov.uk/power-of-attorney>

Enduring Powers of Attorney authorise attorneys to make decisions about your property and financial affairs – in effect they can get involved in any decisions that have a financial impact. There is now a specific LPA that covers the same area. However, one of the innovations in the changes that took place in 2007 is a Lasting Power of Attorney covering decisions about health and welfare issues. If you know someone who has an EPA, they may also wish to consider making an LPA covering health and welfare issues because before October 2007 there was no way to give someone else this type of authority.

Ruth Collings

Hood Vores & Allwood

Benefice News and Events



Our thanks to Gus who donated the sausages and bacon for the men's breakfast, the ladies who donated the rest of the food and to the gentlemen who attended and gave so generously. We were able to send a cheque to the Archdeacon for his May challenge of £258 as well as £24 to Lyng School for their Mothers' Day muffins. Once everyone's cholesterol levels have settled, we'll plan the next breakfast!

Everyone learning

Christianity and Drama 21st May in the Cathedral Library

A four week course on how Christianity has been portrayed on stage.

£40 – details from Gudrun Warren 01603 218327

Messy Meet up 25th May A chance to share ideas for messy church. To be held in Dersingham Church Hall

No charge but please book in advance through Claire Mead 01603 882374

Events for May

May 11th An Evening with Ivor Novello. Bawdeswell Church. 7.00pm Tickets £10 to include drinks and canapés. Please contact James Lilwall 01362 688499.

Full details of all courses can be found in the Everyone Learning leaflets available in the churches.

Later this year

The Iceni Choir are giving a concert in Elsing Church at 4.00 p.m. on **Sunday 21st July**, followed by cakes, tea & coffee. Profits to be shared between the Iceni Choir and Elsing Church Building Fund.

Di Skipper and Jane Mack are putting on a singing performance (more details later) on 7th September at 7.30 p.m. in Elsing Church, with refreshments to follow. They are kindly doing this to raise funds for the work to be undertaken to preserve the medieval windows and provide proper rain-water disposal.



Photo: Stewart Cormie

Foxley St. Thomas'

On Sunday 3rd March, we were honoured to host the Service at which David Head, our Rector, was commissioned and "accepted" as Rural Dean. Our lovely renovated church was filled with the dignitaries of the Deanery, both serving and retired. The Bishop of Lynn, Jonathan Meyrick preached the sermon. It was a shame that we couldn't decorate with lovely spring flowers, which were just coming out in our gardens. But then, it was Lent!

Afterwards, we served tea & coffee from the base of the tower, now pristine in its new limewash (applied by Christine!) This worked so well, but won't be repeated, all being well, when the bells are re-hung & the ropes & their sallies will be hanging down. Anyway, we're so much looking forward to their return & await with bated breath the sound of the first peal!

We were able to decorate for Easter & the Flower Ladies did a lovely job with (mostly) local flowers & greenery. We were surprisingly creative with the latter – as there were not many green shoots this year.

Our main service was the Easter Vigil on the Saturday evening. Alas, we were few & not acquainted with the ritual, but William Mason came to instruct us & to sing, most competently, the Easter Song of Praise; we did our best with the responses. The Easter Candle was lit from a brazier outside the church, the Pascal Candles of each of the Benefice churches were lit & blessed; we then processed with these & our own little candles in our hands. Also, we re-affirmed our Baptismal Vows & were sprinkled by the Rector, with the Waters of Baptism from a sprig of Rosemary, traditionally the herb of remembrance. We heard the story of the Israelites with readings taking us through from the Creation to the arrival of Jesus Christ, the Light of the World.

It was a touching & thought-provoking service; such a shame that there were not more there to experience it.

Diana Harvey
PCC Secretary



ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BAWDESWELL

We had a busy time around Easter.

On the Sunday before Palm Sunday we made palm crosses during the GiG. On Palm Sunday we had our palm procession and then a dramatic reading of the Passion. Then Bawdeswell School filled the church for their end-of-term Easter service including their own poems, readings and songs.

On Easter Day we had a very well attended benefice GiG during which the children had an egg hunt in the churchyard and the rest of us made an egg prayer tree inside. The egg hunt theme continued at Seekers on Easter Saturday, the following weekend.

We were pleased to welcome the family and friends of Abi Kirkaldy and Thom Law who packed the church for their marriage on 13th April, and the next day to see people from around the benefice for the One More Step service.

Phew!

Our Annual Meetings took place on Low Sunday after the morning service. There are now 20 members of the Electoral Roll, which was completely renewed this year.

This year's Archdeacons' Charge will take place on Bank Holiday Monday 6th May at Raynham Hall near Fakenham. If you would like to take part in this walk/run see <http://www.norwich.anglican.org/article/1435> for details.

With the lighter evenings we have restarted saying evening prayer at 18:00 (6 pm) each Thursday. We use the Prayer Book version one week and the Common Worship order the other week – please come and join us.

WFM

From the Rector

Dear Everybody, hello again.

A saying that has stuck with me through my adult life is “Every time you sling a bit of mud, you lose a bit of ground”. The poster I saw it on made the point firmly by having a drawing of a man standing on a small island in the sea, pulling bits off the edge to throw.

I feel the same about the current brouhaha over playing the song “Ding, dong, the witch is dead,” on the BBC. An internet campaign by various people who thought it would be funny to mark the death of Margaret Thatcher this way has taken off. There are three ways in which those who have been involved in this campaign have diminished themselves.

First, in this country we have a convention that you respect the dead; and certainly, that you respect mourners. The most obvious way that the jokers have belittled themselves is in looking spiteful. Margaret Thatcher is dead, and won’t know what’s going on; her family will.

Secondly, anyone who has seen “The Wizard of Oz” will know that the song is sung by powerless munchkins. It’s one thing to use Margaret Thatcher’s death as an occasion to protest against the outcome of her policies; that’s political discourse. But to put yourself in the role of someone who could do nothing about it is to cast yourself as a victim. And every time you cast yourself as a helpless victim, you lose some of your determination to work and fight for what is right.

Third, and much more subtly, the use of the term “witch” is almost invariably sexist. No man – unless he really is involved in pagan practices – is called a witch. “Witch” is what (mostly) men call women with their own power and authority, as if in the normal run of things, women have no right to strength. It’s difficult to think of a similar term out of the nursery that would be applied to David Cameron by those who find his policies divisive or repellent.

Three reminders for those involved: to respect the dead, respect themselves, and respect women. And for us all, a time to recall how long grief lasts, and how much there is to honour in those we have lost.

God bless you David Head

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Date	05/05	12/05	19/05	26/05
Season	The Sixth Sunday of Easter	The Seventh Sunday of Easter	Pentecost	Trinity Sunday
Colour	W	W	Red	White
Foxley	1030 HC at B’Il		10.30 HC DH	18.30 EP
Lyng	9.0 HC RH		17.00 EP DH	10.30 W&P CW
Elsing	10.30 MP CW		10.30 W&P CW	09.00 HC DH
Bawdeswell	10.30 HC With Foxley RH		10.30 GiG	10.30 WP CW
Bylaugh		9.00 HC PB DH		9.00 MP CW
Sparham	10.30 OASIS	10.30 OMS DH	09.00 HC DH	10.30 HC DH

Thursdays: Holy Communion at Sparham 9.30am
Evening Prayer at Bawdeswell 6pm



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June 2013**

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