

Fynn - Lark News

APRIL 2021



HAPPY EASTER-TIDE!

It is old news that Great Bealings has teamed up with Woodbridge, but the pandemic has still kept us apart until now. On March 25th, The Feast of The Annunciation, we planted the same variety of tree (*Amelanchier Lamarkii*) in each of our churchyards to mark this 'uniting' of our new Benefice, at a time of great change and turmoil looking back over the past year. How appropriate it is that as we gently ease our way out of Lockdown, we look to the new life and blossoming of Easter - which Our Risen Lord promised his closest followers, even those who doubted him or abandoned him.

**Magazine for the Parishes of Great & Little
Bealings, Playford and Culpho**

Of course, the Church locally and nationally, in town and country alike, has been badly 'hit' financially in much the same way as our shops, pubs and restaurants have – and 'in our case' that giving is entirely voluntary. It is a myth that our churches are kept up and their clergy paid for, by kindly neighbours or absent patrons, 'looking on'. No, the Church only survives and grows from those who regularly attend and who want to help not only financially, with love and commitment, but also want to help in so many other practical, and creative ways.

A famous Evangelist who recently died, Luis Palau, said this: "The Church is like manure. Pile it up and it stinks out the neighbourhood. Spread it out, and it enriches the world." I do get that but...

When, so often, the Church is the only community space and building to use and

enjoy, we surely have a duty to make it work best for everyone, believers and unbelievers alike. We really need to see this as a wonderful opportunity and 'family' resource, instead of a burden. So, I believe this will cost, in order for important facilities to be added or modernised; but it is money well spent and a responsibility that must be shared by all.

Places of worship are also placing of meeting where friendships are made and trust built up – precisely those ties and bonds which we have been missing so much. So, let our whispered Alleluias resound as, gently, Easter springs once more into a season of hopefulness and glory for everyone to savour and see.

Every blessing,

Nigel Prior

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NEWS & GENERAL INTEREST

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We are easing our way out of lockdown. We have been locked down, on and off, for a year. Many have suffered, in different ways. Many have learnt resilience and found ways of coping. From the narrow point of view of this Magazine, it seems to be a good time to thank all those people who have helped to ensure that it has been able to plough on through difficult times. We thank all those who have contributed to it, produced, printed and delivered it as if nothing had changed. Perhaps even, it has been read more widely than usual, given the enforced staying at home, and so it may have been playing a small part in keeping us in touch with normality in abnormal times. Our thanks to all who have kept us going, and best wishes to all our readers for better times ahead.

NEWS ITEMS

TALKING BENCH

Great Bealings is very lucky to have received a Talking Bench as part of a project led by East Suffolk Community Partnership. We are now part of a network of benches across East Suffolk. The application was made through the Parish Council.

The bench will not talk as some have suggested, it is an initiative to encourage people to begin new conversations with other people without the discomfort that talking to a stranger may have. They

have been very successful in cities around the world and the aim is to bring this initiative to East Suffolk. Small changes like these can have a significant impact on local residents. Great Bealings no longer has a shop or post office and there is no natural casual gathering point apart from the church. Basically, if you sit on it, then you are happy to talk to anyone who might join you and with Covid and isolation still very much at the fore of our lives, it is nice to be able to finally sit down and enjoy a catch up. The rules don't quite allow us to do this but in a matter of weeks, life will be returning to normal and a beer or two on a summer's evening will be possible.



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The bench is located in Lower Street near the post-box and noticeboard and has been very ably installed by two very willing and strong volunteers, namely Gary Farmer and David Munn. The site is now level and if you are fit and healthy you can climb the bank to give the bench a try. Hopefully by the time you are reading this article, there will be some steps, but if not, they will be dug out in the near future.

So, if you are a walker, rambler, waiting for the bus or just wanting to chat and admire the view, please visit our bench!

Sally Johnson

NATURE NOTES

This section has recently been featuring avian predators on quite a wide scale: buzzards, kestrels, sparrow hawks, for example. We have also heard of sightings of red kites in this area but so far without photographic evidence. There are inevitably concerns about the impact of such birds on their smaller feathered relatives, so a slight hardening of heart is needed to appreciate the way in which this natural food chain fits together, and to forgive them their natural instinct to predate those smaller garden birds which are such an integral part of the village scene. If they can be forgiven for following their natural instincts, they can be enjoyed as uplifting sights of the natural world, hovering, swooping, soaring in the sky above, and occasionally being mobbed by medium-sized birds which are aware of their

threatening presence. Our landscapes would be poorer without them.

To continue this theme, and to provide further evidence not only of the wider distribution of these predating birds, but also of their ability to integrate more closely with humankind we have two further pictures of their ever-closer presence in our midst.



These were both photographed in Lower Street, Great Bealings – a buzzard enjoying a rest on a lawn.

Then what is believed to be a kestrel perching behind a security light.



The white splatterings look as if they may

be attributed to the bird – but actually they are snowflakes – so the bird's location under the eaves is a sign perhaps of it trying to get close to the warmth and shelter of a building!

HISTORY CORNER

BARNs

Suffolk has an abundance of barns, many of them ancient and beautifully constructed, but many of them now redundant, in terms of their original purpose, and so converted, with their traditional black weather boarding, into homes, a worthwhile heritage requirement. Our local villages have fine examples of such barns. We tend to take them for granted, but perhaps we should sometimes remind ourselves of their sometime central function within rural communities, and also how beautifully they were constructed. And, indeed, what wonderful buildings many of them still are - a feature of our rural landscape which is rooted deep in our history.

Barns have great historical significance. The word itself comes from an Old English word meaning “barley”. The link of the similar term “grange” with grain is more obvious. In centuries gone by, when the very existence of a community depended on its harvest, one can imagine the central role that they played. Tithe barns were used in much of northern Europe in the Middle Ages for storing rents and tithes. Farmers were required to give one-tenth of their produce to the established church. Tithe barns were usually associated with the village church or rectory, and independent farmers took their tithes there. Somehow the church had managed to persuade lawmakers that one tenth of all produce should accrue to the church, a sign of the power wielded by the church, particularly in the middle ages. Great Bealings Hall, with its huge barns and range of outbuildings stands on a site close both to the church and to the site of the old Hall (demolished in the

1780s). One can imagine what a scene of activity this must have been in times gone by.

So, this small sample of pictures of barns past and present and restored outbuildings is an invitation not to take our barns for-granted, but to remember them and their vital function, particularly in centuries gone by, and to cherish them, preserve them or sympathetically restore or convert them.



BEALINGS PLANT SALE 2021

There will be no fully organised event this year.

BUT

Bringing together producers and buyers

Please see Page 15 for details of informal selling arrangements



WHEN: The period around Saturday April 17th, but not limited to that date.

WHERE: Around the villages, from the homes of producers.

WHO: PRODUCERS will let us know what they have.

BUYERS will be able to source a list of who has what.

HOW: Maximising the potential of local and social media

WHY:

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GREAT NEWS!

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So if you're thinking of getting out and meeting people again (in accordance with the current government guidelines) and need a venue that offers a kitchen/bar, a stage, a meeting room and a snooker room then visit our website :<http://bealingsvillagehall.org.uk> please call the bookings secretary on 07769 195132 or email:bookingsrecord@bealingsvillagehall.org.uk

On the 30th May the Hall will be the refreshment stop for the Annual Cycle Race and 23rd June sees the return of carpet bowls

It's been a long winter in lockdown and I'm sure all your walking shoes are getting worn out, so if you want to get back into the swing of things the **John Belstead Sports Court** is open for Tennis bookings. The court has been swept, power washed and sprayed ready for your "Wimbledon Warm Up".

Household subscription is just £30 p.a. for residents of the Bealings, Playford and Culpho and runs from 1 April 2021 - 31 March 2022, there are no further charges for booking the court as often as you like throughout the year. Non - residents can apply for £60 p.a.

Application forms are available on our website <http://bealingsvillagehall.org.uk/john-belstead-playingfield>

Bealings Village Hall Trust is looking for a volunteer to set up and monitor a "Social Media" presence, so if you are knowledgeable of either Facebook, Twitter, Tik Tok etc. and would be willing to get involved, please contact our Secretary: 07769 195132

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LEAH HINKS' POTTERY CLASSES AT THE GRANARY

Leah is hoping to re-open her Wednesday classes as soon as schools can go back after February half-term unless a further lockdown is announced.

Adult classes on a Tuesday evening will be subject to relaxing of the Tier 4 lockdown.

Phone Leah for updates on 01473 735880

GREAT BEALINGS

PARISH COUNCIL CLERK

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PCC SECRETARY

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PARISH COUNCIL

Summarised notes of the Parish Council meeting held on 9th March 2021

OPEN SESSION FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION ON PROPOSALS FOR QUIET LANES (QL)

A resident asked if the road from Birds Hill Cottage to Blunts Wood could be considered. Charles Barrington said that as this is part of Lodge Rd, it was highly unlikely to qualify, but he would raise it with the QL team. All letters have now been sent to residents and there have been no objections to the roads that have been nominated.

PARISH COUNCILLOR VACANCY

Following the resignation of Martin Cripps, a Casual Vacancy Notice had been posted and circulated, but there had not been sufficient requests for an election to be held. Therefore the PC is able to co-opt a person to the Council. An application has been received by Sue Prentice and it was resolved that she be co-opted to serve as a Parish Councillor for Great Bealings Parish Council. The Declaration of Acceptance was signed on camera and witnessed by the Clerk.

APPOINTMENT OF WARDENS FOR FOOTPATHS AND TREES

Regan Scott volunteered to act as Footpath Officer, hopefully with some assistance.

John Carter-Jonas agreed to take over as Tree Warden.

TREES, PLANTING ETC

Some plants have been donated to the Parish Planters, and the extension of the slabs at the Grundisburgh Rd junction is being investigated. The dead tree by The Rosery will be removed and replaced

TALKING BENCH

The bench will be arriving shortly and the site was almost cleared. Some paving slabs have been donated for it to stand on

REPORT BY DISTRICT COUNCILLOR COLIN HEDGLEY(CH)

A report had been circulated to Cllrs and a full copy is attached to the minutes on the website. CH verbally reported on the provision of extra waste bins this Summer, SCC plans for the A12, the Budget announcement of a Freeport at Felixstowe/Harwich, the £25million Town Fund grant to Lowestoft, and the Small Business Fund which still has some money left in it.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

DC/21/0728/FUL – Small Acre, Lodge Road – Extensions and alterations to existing dwelling

It was resolved to support this application

DC/21/0848/FUL – Green Close, Lodge Road – Alterations and single storey extension to existing dwelling.

It was resolved to support this application

DC/21/0886/FUL – Brook House, Kiln Lane – Erection of a timber framed two bay cartlodge with storage behind. Demolition of two timber sheds.

It was resolved to support this application

DC/21/0923/FUL – Rosery Farm, Lodge Road – Application for retrospective planning permission for open fronted 4 bay agricultural building

It was resolved, with one abstention, to object to this retrospective application

DC/20/3754 – Regency House – Application permitted by ESC

CODE OF CONDUCT (CoC)

The CoC Working Party had circulated a revised draft amendment to the CoC, and this was approved by Cllrs. The Clerk will incorporate it into the main document and it will be presented for formal review at the Annual PC Meeting.

EMERGENCY PLAN

Steve Condon had circulated a revised draft Emergency Plan/Good Neighbour Scheme. Rob Munn agreed to be named as Joint Co-ordinator. The insurance policy will be checked regarding Public Liability, the volunteers' Data Protection consent forms need to be signed and the final document will be presented for formal review at the Annual PC Meeting.

BOOT STREET BRIDGE - EXTENSION TO SPEED LIMIT

There is no news yet on when SCC will program this work

SAVID/SID

JCJ reported some data he has taken from the SID.

OTHER HIGHWAYS

SCC A12 Traffic Improvement Scheme – Following the meeting it was not possible to reach agreement on the wording of a proposed response and thus Cllrs were encouraged to make their own personal responses to the consultation.

FINANCE AND ADMIN

Eight cheques were authorised for payment for the Clerk's salary and PAYE, website hosting, SID batteries and postage.

Internet Banking

It was agreed in principle to proceed with Internet Banking with a new provider who can offer an on-line payment facility with two signatories. Investigations will be made with Barclays and Unity Trust Bank, with a view to changing banks after the new signatories have been agreed at the Annual PC Meeting

Bank Reconciliation

this was approved for signature.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL MEETINGS

-Tuesday 11th May - The Clerk advised Cllrs that the legal permission for

Councils to meet virtually expires on 7th May, and there is currently no news on whether this will be extended, but Covid restrictions will still be in force on 11th May. The Clerk will keep Cllrs informed, it may be necessary to change the date.

CLERK'S SALARY REVIEW AND

Recommendations - Cllrs considered a proposal prepared by Colin Hedgley that the salary of the Clerk be reviewed both as to her hourly rate and to reflect the hours worked. This was unanimously approved by all Cllrs, with the number of hours worked per week increased to 5.5.

The public are welcome to attend any Parish Council meeting and may speak for a maximum of 3 minutes on any item on the Agenda at the beginning of that item. Full draft minutes and approved minutes of the Parish Council are available on the Council's website.

Dee Knights – Clerk 01473 624240

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ST MARY'S

At the time of writing the church is about to open up with a spurt of activity. Firstly, the church more widely has quite rightly identified with the National Day of Reflection on Tuesday 23th March, the anniversary of the start of the first lock-down. That is quickly followed by a tree-planting ceremony, and then a number of activities over Holy Week, as outlined below. Do please join us if and when you can. Even though Covid precautions will still be in place, Easter time is so appropriately associated with a bursting back to life after a long hibernation, both spiritually and physically. It is the start of a long process, but it is at least that long-awaited start.

LOOKING BACK

Yes, we can all do that, but not with a great deal of enjoyment. The first flush of lock-down was something of a novelty, and many people seem to have discovered things about themselves and their surroundings that they didn't realise were there. The leaps forward made by

technology enabled us to overcome some of the difficulties of communication, and even to realise that there some advantages to being able to do things at home, rather than take to the car. Many people seem to have discovered inner resources which they didn't realise they had. As far as the church has been concerned – both the building and the activities associated with it – it has been a challenging time. Zoomed services, strangely enough, seem in some cases to have been better attended, nationally, than live ones. For those with disabilities and transport difficulties that could even have been something of a bonus. But for congregations of small village churches the absence of human contact has been a problem. The sustaining of faith, values and beliefs has been focused more on the home and on the natural world around us than on our traditional gathering places inside churches. It remains to be seen how the old habits will be picked up again. There is no shortage of forthcoming opportunities to try them out again.

NEWSLETTERS AND PCC MEETING

We do look back on the weekly newsletters which have helped to maintain links and we thank the Woodbridge Parish Office for those. We also had a PCC meeting on February 19th, the main points emerging being:

- It was agreed that the PCC should fund new vestments for Father Nigel, and that we needed improved storage facilities in the vestry for such items.
- Finance: there has been a steep reduction in income over the past year, but the effects have been mitigated by an agreement which has for one year resulted in a reduced Parish Share.
- The latest Quinquennial Inspection has been carried out. While nothing major seems to have been identified, there are a significant number of running repairs which need to be carried out, particularly on the electrical front.

- Stephen Cole has taken over responsibility for safeguarding for both churches.

- There is a framework for planning how the new United Benefice will proceed, and both PCCs will be working on producing a plan for the future.

LOOKING AHEAD

FORTHCOMING SERVICES

Please see under Church News for details. We do hope that you will join us once again. Easter is giving us the opportunity to re-open with a flourish and a wealth of activity. Easter Day fits into the original pattern of our first-Sunday-of-the-month Services, but the 25th March (Annunciation -special to St Mary) and Maundy Thursday are additional and special occasions. While the church will be fully re-open as from Easter, precautions will still be in place.

CHURCHYARD

We will be having a special ceremony on 25th March, planting a tree to commemorate the setting up of our United Benefice on January 1st this year.



There will have been a parallel ceremony earlier in the day in the churchyard of St Mary's, Woodbridge, our partner church. After much discussion, the species chosen for Great Bealings is a multi-



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stemmed Amelanchier Lamarkii, as illustrated. It will be planted within range of our Seckford porch, the Seckford link being the main historical bridge between our two churches. Owing to Covid regulations attendance at the ceremony will have been very limited, but it was followed by a communion service inside, as permitted by the regulations. Identical plaques will be placed at the base of each of the trees. May our new tree soon be flowering prolifically.

*Norman Porter, Churchwarden
nhp@rillcott.co.uk*

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(in partnership with Friends of St Mary's Church, Woodbridge)

OPEN GARDENS 2021

Please keep Saturday June 5th in the diary.

BEALINGS PLANT SALE 2021 – period around April 17th onwards– see below

We have been doing our best to assure both growers and customers that there will be a Plant Sale, in some form or another. We hope that we have now a consensus about what can be a workable formula, compliant with both the spirit and letter of Covid regulations.

We felt that it was important to have some sort of focal point, in order to preserve the sense of an event and occasion. It proved difficult to think of a focal point in terms of time and location, without risking infringement of Covid regulations, as they are expected to be, around 17th April. Waiting much longer before staging the Plant Sale would mean missing the main planting season.

We therefore suggest that the timing and location of the sale of plants should be scattered over a period of time, but that we should make available a bank of information which in itself would constitute a focal point for the event. The information would include:

- 1. Name of seller**
- 2. Address of seller**
- 3. Contact details – email and telephone**
- 4. Plants available and when**

Potential purchasers should then contact the seller direct and make mutually convenient arrangements for collection or delivery.

These details will be published:

- **On the Plant Sale Facebook page**
- **By the village Email service**
- **On posters displayed in public places**
- **By personal email where requested**

We suggest that plant producers send all details of what they have available to either Francis Mutimer or Norman Porter 01473 735565 – nhp@rillcott.co.uk who will collate the information and publish it as above.

Similarly, if you are interested in buying plants, get your name on the potential list by emailing nhp@rillcott.co.uk and you will receive a list of what is available and from whom and where.

If you intend to have plants for sale, we suggest that you let us know the details mentioned above by **Wednesday 14th April**. We will do our best to make them available to all before the weekend.

Don't pay commercial prices until you have seen what our local gardeners have to offer!

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Olive Wright 1936 - 2021



My Sister Belinda and I would like to say thank you for the cards, letters and kind words of condolence after the passing of our Mum Olive Wright in February of this year after a short illness. Our family moved to Little Bealings in 1970 and Mum always really loved the village throughout her life here especially her bungalow with its views across the Fynn valley which she never took for granted or stopped appreciating. She made many local friends, joined in local groups and village activities and raised money within the village for charity organisations as well as carrying out a voluntary role for years teaching adults to read locally. Mum was one of 4 daughters born in a mining village in Leicestershire where her Father was a well-known local figure having spent 30 years working underground for

the National Coal Board and then becoming Secretary of the National Mineworkers Union, a County Councillor, an Alderman, a Magistrate, chairman of Leicestershire Council Police Committee and was awarded an OBE for his services to the community. Our family relocated here when our Dad took up a teaching career at the Suffolk College in Ipswich. Little Bealings was quite different back then. Sandy Lane was literally an unmade Sandy Lane and beside the old pub was a disused blacksmiths and overgrown lorry yard patrolled by geese and chickens and was a place where trees grew through old cars. There was a working signal box in the village, a manned level crossing, a village shop and aeroplanes still flew in and out of Martlesham air base. As well as the changes in the village over the 50 years she lived here, Mum said goodbye to many friends and got to know new people moving to the village. She was always a happy and friendly person and she generally enjoyed good health and took a number of walks each day up and down Sandy Lane. Due to the covid restrictions, we intend to hold an interment and remembrance service at Little Bealings church in the summer for Mum. I will circulate the date once I know it for anyone wishing to attend.

Richard and Belinda



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PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council is continuing to hold remote meetings using Zoom, and met on 1 and 23 March. The public are able to attend remotely and participate as usual during the Public Participation Session of each meeting. The joining invitation is included on the Agenda, which can be found here a few days before each meeting:

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The issues considered on 1 March were:

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SESSION

No matters were raised.

PUBLIC SEWER FOR THE STREET

The Environment Agency had advised that it expected to determine the Council's appeal during March.

ASSET REGISTER

The post at the Hall Road crossroads had been inspected and was in a safe condition.

LITTLE BEALINGS WAR MEMORIAL

The Council's application had passed a preliminary assessment for works grant funding by the War Memorial Trust, but the Trust would not fund the cherry picker required for access. District Councillor Hedgley was thanked for funding some of the shortfall from his locality budget.

WEBSITE 'SENSE' REVIEW

This work was nearly complete, and the webmaster was thanked for assisting Ms. Saagi and Mr. Hunter with the work. It was agreed to establish the cost of scanning previous minute books to enable the minutes of meetings before 2010 to be added to the website, with a view to making application to District Councillor Hedgley for locality funding for the project.

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT AND COUNTY COUNCILLORS

The reports can be found on the Council's website:

<https://littlebealings.onesuffolk.net/parish-council/district-and-county-councillor-reports/>

MEETINGS WITH DR POULTER, MP

Representation at these zoom meetings, arranged for 18 and 25 March was agreed.

PLANNING – APPLICATIONS AND UPDATES

DC/20/0054/FUL: Replacement of Portacabin Adjacent to Existing Weighbridge, Sinks Pit

There was no objection to this application.

DC/20/4746/FUL: Siting of 3 no. Holiday Lodges - Little Meadow, The Street

This application had been withdrawn.

DC/21/0505/TPO: T1 - Oak x 2 - Crown raise by 3m for access
T2 - Oak trees crown raised off garage of Kenilworth garden along whole row as highlighted by 3m
T3 - Oak to be removed as has no amenity value or crown. It has just grown over the garden with a major lean and impeding other trees in Kenilworth's garden
T4 - Hawthorn to be removed as dead/dying – Kenilworth, Playford Road

No comments had been submitted in respect of this application.

DC/20/4969/CLE: Certificate of Lawful Use (Existing) C3 Dwelling house – see submissions as to why there is no material change of use of the land edged blue (with the parking area edged red within the blue land) – The Chestnuts, Martlesham Road

This application had been refused.

ENF/2019/0303/USE: Enforcement Action at The Chestnuts, Martlesham Road

The second response from ESC to the Council's complaint had been received and it was resolved not to take further action but to ask when enforcement action would be carried out.

DC/21/0275/FUL: Ground floor rear extension, new dormer window to west elevation, and internal alterations – Fernlea, Martlesham Road

There was no objection to this application.

SCC A12 PROPOSALS: A14 SEVEN HILLS TO A1152 WOODS LANE, MELTON

The Chairman reported on his attendance at an SCC presentation of the proposals and it was resolved not to respond to the consultation.

INSTALLATION OF POLES AND BRACKETS FOR SPEED INDICATOR DEVICE

Funding had been received from District Councillor Hedgley for the brackets. Padlocks would need to be purchased in due course.

FOOTPATH WARDENS' REPORT

This report can be viewed on the Council's website: <https://littlebealings.onesuffolk.net/assets/Uploads/Parish-Council-Pages/PC-Record-of-Agendas/Footpath-Warden-Report-February-2021.pdf>

THE ADMIRAL'S HEAD

Legal advice had not yet been obtained by FoTAH.

WOODBIDGE AND DISTRICT ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR MEETING

Dr Hopkins had attended the last meeting

on behalf of the Council and reported that it was generally quiet.

FINANCE

Income and Expenditure

Income of £4.39 interest on the Council's NS&I account for 2020 had been received. The following expenditure was agreed: Clerk's salary and expenses for March, PAYE for March, payment for the SID brackets and fee due to the Information Commissioner.

Appointment of Internal Auditor and Internal Control Report

It was agreed to re-appoint last year's internal auditor and that, in view of the audit, there was no need to complete an internal control report and bank statement/cheque book reconciliation for the fourth quarter.

ESC TOWN AND PARISH PLANNING FORUM

Ms Saagi would represent the parish at the Forum to be held on 25 March.

SALC SUFFOLK COASTAL (SOUTH) AREA MEETING

The Chairman would represent the parish at the meeting on 25 March, if it was compatible with the meeting with Dr Poulter.

DATES OF MEETINGS

It was noted that the date for the meeting in September would be Monday 6 September. It was agreed to alter the date of the Annual Parish Council Meeting from 10 May to Tuesday 4 May to enable it to proceed by Zoom.

Joining details will be included on the Agenda, published here a few days before the meeting:

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to it all). A great venture and witness to what is possible when community comes together. Keep up the good work!

Jeanette

*The Ven. Jeanette Gosney
Archdeacon of Suffolk*

*Diocesan Advisor for Women's Ministry
Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich*

A COMMUNITY SUCCESS!

On Sunday 14 March, a small group of villagers performed the 'Reading Play' by Dylan Thomas "Under Milk Wood", following a joint meeting with the Rev. Gary Jones and myself, our aim being to try and rebuild the bridge between the Angela Cobbold Hall and All Saints Church. This was the first Zoom production of the play and so far, public response has been encouraging. It is still possible to see, just "zoom "in by quoting: <https://tinyurl.com/yemu3fam>

I am pleased to announce that Rev. Gary has joined ROPETH as a Committee Member, so that together further Community Events can be promoted, aimed at re-installing the link that previously existed.

Negotiations with the Council are in hand to resolve the drainage issue, but until the ACH re-opens, as it certainly will, should you wish to be involved in any future "Zoom Plays ", or our Play Reading Group, when we re-open, please give Rev. Gary or myself a ring. Finally, many thanks to all my cast, "You did us proud! "

*Rev. Gary Jones: 07714614095
Roger Roseboom 01473 735153*

Excellent (though I confess I haven't listened

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

CHURCHWARDEN'S UPDATE

We hope that you are keeping well and that we will all be able to emerge from the Covid crisis as well as possible. We are grateful to the PCC members who have participated in the village support group that has provided vital shopping and prescription services during these difficult times and to those members and our Rector and Vicar who have stayed in regular touch with those who stayed confined in order to protect their health. While we have had to remain "dormant" for quite a while, Spring is a season of rebirth and we are very happy to announce that the Church will be reopening as the latest Government and Diocese guidelines allow.

Firstly, Tony and I are delighted that we will be able to welcome you to Church for Easter Services this year! We will hold a Family Communion at 10.00 a.m. on Easter Sunday and if you would like to attend, please reserve you family's spot by calling me on 07810 355511 or via email at corinnejarvis@hotmail.co.uk. (see the announcement in this month's issue). Secondly, the Church will also be open for private prayer on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and we thank John Wittgreffe for



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volunteering to welcome parishioners. Thirdly, Rev Gary Jones will be leading a Thursday morning communion service at 9:30 a.m. every week starting on April 15th and it will be wonderful to see you at any or all services.

We also look forward to the Annual Plant Sale moving forward in some form this month and we hope that your gardens are looking forward to some new arrivals! There will be a small stand in the Church yard area on April 17th (reservations necessary) and plant lists will be circulated in advance so that you can arrange to pick up whatever plants and flowers you like either on the 17th or at some other convenient date and time! Speaking of flowers, now that we are able to reopen the Church, we would welcome anyone who would like to join the flower rota or sponsor the flower displays during services and activities.

The PCC continues to work on the Bealings Community Hub project at All Saints Church and will shortly be installing the projector and screen which will be used for films and talks and other special events. We are grateful to the East Suffolk Council's Bounce Back Fund and to the ongoing support of Councillor Colin Hedgley for their support and we look forward to welcoming Colin to the first film event! Before lockdowns started, we were selected by the Council's Suffolk Cinema Network as a pilot venue to help reduce social isolation for vulnerable groups and look forward to the programme being reactivated soon. We have also begun the process of installing broadband in the Church which will allow us to zoom services and other events from the Church into the homes of those who cannot join us in person.

We will also restart the very popular Monday evening Pilates classes as guidelines allow so watch for upcoming news! We are also delighted to see that Francis Mutimer and John Wittgreffe will restart the Fynn Valley Walking Group from Thursday, April 15th as current guidelines allow. All walks begin from the Church at 10:30 a.m.

Finally, we have had several inquiries about the All-Saints Tearoom and Shop and the PCC has approved re-opening as soon as possible which, given Council and government regulation, will be in early July! We will be running the Tearoom on a volunteer basis, initially on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays during the school year and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during school holidays. We anticipate the opening hours will be 12.00 p.m.-4.00 p.m. and if you would like to volunteer for a 2 or 4-hour shift, please contact me.

As the Lent season ends and we contemplate the future for our beloved Church, we are heartened to see so much support and enthusiasm in the village and we look forward to seeing more of you as the weather improves and the Covid crisis is brought under control.

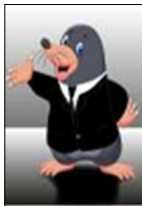
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PLAYFORD PARISH COUNCIL

These are condensed notes of the proceedings of the Playford Parish Council meeting held 3rd March 2021 via Zoom. A full version of the minutes appears on the website: www.playford.org.uk

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Co. Cllr Mary Evans apologised for her absence but sent in her report which included: Highways' budget allocation, news on Covid-19 vaccine centres and rapid testing centres. SCC spending for the coming year is to be increased by £41m (£15.3m of which will address Covid issues), Council Council Tax is to rise on average by 1.9% and Social Care Precept by 2%. A digital resource has been launched to assist parents/carers of children in lockdown to build exercise into their daily routines. 'Discovering Suffolk' project has been introduced to raise awareness of walking routes in the county. Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service has been recognised nationally for its response to the Covid pandemic. A campaign has been initiated to help people get their recycling right and a new project using virtual reality is to be used to help home providers assist Dementia patients to recall and access positive memories. A new initiative called LoRaWAN (Long Range Wide Area Network) has been launched to build a network to enable individuals and businesses to register temperatures, sound, and movement via sensors linked

to the network – this would monitor and share things like visitor numbers, weather data, temperatures etc. Lastly SCC has pledged its support for Freeport East which will cover Felixstowe and Harwich and potentially reduce admin costs and tariff controls.

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS' REPORT

Colin Hedgley and Tony Fryatt's District Council report included news that: District Council Tax will remain at the same level as last year, Suffolk Waste Partnership has a designated website for children during lockdown to enjoy lessons and games online, current legislation for remote council meetings will expire in early May and must be extended but this will require Primary Legislation. Community project for supporting elderly residents who live alone, Everyone, Active, Supported Together (EAST) has successfully distributed 1000 jute bags containing recipes, puzzles and useful items to help out. 11,500 payments of Covid Business Grants, totalling £23m, have been made to struggling businesses. The Women's British Cycling Tour scheduled for early June has been postponed due to the pandemic but will possibly be rearranged for October 2021. Open Spaces Survey consultation is ongoing to collect data and opinions on health and well-being of the community. Extra support is to be given to the hospitality sector with a new £2m Business Grant Scheme offering financial help to businesses affected by the current

restrictions.

Colin also stated that extra litter bins are to be placed in visitor areas, extra roundabouts are planned for the A1214 to assist traffic flow and the Felixstowe and Harwich area has been made a Freeport. Lowestoft has been awarded £25m for regenerating the town centre.

A copy of the full report is appended to the full minutes on the website.

ACTION POINT REVIEW

An appeal to the Secretary of State will be submitted to try to advance reinstating the unregistered FP between C330 and C3311.

Other FP issues are on still hold at the moment but the Clerk will contact Debbie Adams for an update.

The ditch outside the Village Hall between the playing field and Butts Road has been cleared by Norse and is draining successfully. Road drains on the C324 have been cleared of silt in a routine cleansing programme - situation continues to be being monitored.

Smashed Bridleway sign at junction of FP1 and Byway19 has yet to be repaired.

There are now two fallen trees over the R Fynn near river bridge in Butts Road and the Environment Agency will be chased regarding clearance of them.

SC Highways has at last dealt with the blocked drains at the top of Church Lane - surrounding tarmac has been renewed and new kerb stones put in which should greatly improve the drainage and eliminate puddles. Mud, debris etc washed down Church Lane by heavy rainfall is still awaiting clearance by Norse in their routine street cleansing programme.

See Action log appended to the Minutes on the website for more details of these items.

FINANCE

Payments were authorised for the Clerk's salary for January & February, expenses for stationery and the Zoom subscription for remote meetings, to Norse for ditch clearing costs and to Westcotec for clamps for SIDs equipment.

The Bank reconciliation was agreed and the budget for 2020-21 was found to be on track.

A retrospective vote was taken on the decision to move the savings account from NS&I to a Barclays Premium account and a retrospective vote was taken on the decision to order the 4 x sets clamps for attaching SIDs equipment to a pole to highlight the speed of traffic.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

This is nearing completion – the list of Non-Designated Heritage Assets needs finalising and the Plan will soon be ready to be sent out for the referendum to take place.

PLANNING ISSUES

The owner of the stables at Archway has stated that new hedging has been planted to replace the gaps where the hedge had been removed to allow access for building materials. A manure pit is to be constructed near the entrance to the road so that manure can be collected on a regular basis and there will be no need to burn it.

DC/21/0572/FUL – Erection of a new dwelling on land at no. 2 Brook Cottages. The parish council objected to this application as it would mean over-development of the plot and contravene Local Planning Policy SCLP 5.7

OTHER MATTERS

Concerns were raised regarding the excessive number of visitors to the village during lockdown but this should calm down when Covid restrictions are lifted.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Annual Parish Meeting Weds 12th May 2021 via Zoom commencing 6.30 p.m. immediately followed by Annual PC Meeting, also via Zoom. Please advise the Clerk 24 hours in advance if you wish to attend.

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DOG WALKERS

We have seen an increase in walkers with and without dogs in our lovely village. There have been masks and cans in hedgerows, please take your litter home with you.

We have a couple of poop bins so there is no need to leave filled bags on the ground or, worse still, hanging from branches.

Twice in the last week I have encountered dogs that are not on a leash and have come up and jumped up at my 5-year-old. Fortunately, I was with a neighbour, but it was quite frightening as this dog was not known, leaping all over my child and young puppy. I had to yell ahead for the owners to take note of what was happening.

On the other occasion I knew the dog to be friendly but big; Please do not let your dog run loose. Elderly people or children with difficulties can find these situations traumatic.

Being a dog owner is a responsibility that should not be taken lightly.

Gina Corani

CHURCH FLOODLIGHTS

4th, 5th and 6th March - sponsored by Mark Krishna

14th March - MOTHERING SUNDAY - sponsored by Glenda Grimwood in loving memory of her Mother, Jose Booker, on Mothering Sunday

16th March - sponsored by Glenda Grimwood. In loving memory of her Father, Geoff Booker, on his birthday.

Requests to sponsor the lights to be made to Veronica Bunbury at Church Corner Cottage, Playford

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Email: vronxbunbury@gmail.com

PLAYFORD W.I.

We started the meeting by each of us lighting a candle in memory of our dear friend Bridget who died in January. The WI also sponsored Culpho church lights, the village in which she lived.

At our February meeting we enjoyed listening to our speaker, Michelle Attrill on Deaf Awareness and tried to learn the finger alphabet signage. It was most enlightening.

Our March meeting speakers were two ladies from EACH, Issy O'Riordan and Jo White who are both fundraisers for this wonderful cause.

Both sessions were via zoom of course.

Our W.I. has continued every month through this epidemic although we can maybe see a little light at the end of the tunnel!

Sue Bruce

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BINKY AND CO

It was now a year since Binky was arrested in Tesco for wearing an improvised face mask of a type likely to cause a breach of the peace. He thought back to that day and still felt angry and hard done by. OK so they were a pair of Y front briefs. But they had been neatly adjusted and repaired by his wonderful wife (a real genius on her old Singer) so that no one should have complained. Certainly not that dotty old Mrs Postspike and there was no need for her to scream like that. Mind you he had always thought that Mrs Postspike was more of a danger to herself than anyone else. Binky remembers going into the café at the supermarket for a coffee and the only place available was a chair at the same table as Mrs P. He sat down and looked at her. Binky noticed something funny about Mrs P's ear and he said, "Mrs P, did you know you've got a suppository in your left ear? " Mrs P answered, "I have a suppository?" She pulled it out and stared at it. Then she said, "Binky, I'm glad you saw this thing. Now I think I know where my hearing aid is."

That policeman who came to investigate the situation was very officious as well. Asking stupid questions like "Wot's that on your head sir?" when he could see quite clearly what it was. It reminded Binky of the time he was stopped by the police one night and was asked "Do you know you have one back light on sir?" Binky replied in the affirmative so they arrested him for knowingly driving his car with one light not working.

Life is so complicated now thought Binky. How he yearned for the days when one could drive to a party with no lights on, a pair of underpants on your head, get

smashed, drive back half drunk, get up late in the morning with a hangover, phone the boss and tell him you had flu, eat yesterday's cold leftovers and not get food poisoning, go to the cinema in the afternoon and fall asleep and not get woken up, red phone boxes, blue phone boxes that were not a Tardis and Educating Archie on the radio. (By the way have you ever thought how strange it was having a ventriloquist and his dummy on the radio?). Yes, those were the days thought Binky. Plus of course they used to hang people.

Mmm, thought Binky, remembering his run-ins with the law. Perhaps they were not all that good after all. He then spent an hour wondering what he would have chosen as "a hearty breakfast" had he been an hour away from "the big drop" at 0800. Not kippers, because they would have repeated on him later. No, it would probably have been scrambled egg and a cup of tea. Not a big mugful because it would have been too awkward asking for the bathroom half way along the final walk.

His concentration was broken by the unmistakable screech from the kitchen of his wonderful wife telling him his breakfast was ready. He sauntered downstairs. "What have you been doing?" she asked. "Nothing really, just thinking" said Binky. "Well it shouldn't have taken you that long" she said sarcastically. Binky looked at his plate. It was kippers.



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CULPHO CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NEWS

SHIRLEY GREY

April the 13th marks the first anniversary of the passing of Shirley, a resident of Culpho and respected member of the P.C.C. She was such an integral part of St. Botolph's Church and we recall the years of dedication she and John gave to the Church which today stands testimony to their hard work. We miss her presence amongst us. It is understood that John remains well in his care home in Peterborough. The Church lights will be lit to affectionately remember them both.

Churchwarden Richard is pleased to announce, that if government guidelines remain unchanged, from the 17th May 2021, St. Botolph's Church will, once again, be able to safely welcome visitors. This will be confirmed in the May issue, along with details of proposed services and what will be happening in the immediate future. Richard is confident that the Church can, once again, remain open for worship and play its part within the community.

The Church of England is also anxious that we return to a more normal routine as quickly as possible and has advised that our Annual Meetings must be completed before the 31st May which means that the following actions need to be finalised before this date.

REVISION OF CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

This will take place between the 28th of April and 12th May 2021 and the necessary notices/details will be found on the Parish Notice Board prior to these dates. Persons already on the Electoral Roll do not need to do anything but anyone who wishes to have their name entered on the Roll and is over the age of 16 years, been baptised and either resident in Culpho, or worships at Culpho Church, is eligible to make application if they wish. This is different from the Local Parish Electoral Roll which is the responsibility of the Local Authority. Being on the Electoral Roll of St. Botolph's provides the opportunity to attend the Annual Parochial Church Meeting to learn how the Church is managed, funded, and administered.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

On Thursday 27th May 2021 at 10 a.m. the A.P.C.M. will take place in Culpho Church. Any person, whose name appears on the Church Electoral Roll, is eligible to attend the Annual Meeting and will be made very welcome. This is when details of the Annual Proceedings and Financial Statement for the year ending 31st December 2020 will be presented, and appointments made to the office of Churchwarden and members of the Parochial Church Council.

Margaret Gornall, Secretarial Support

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH SERVICES FOR APRIL

PLAYFORD

Government Covid guidelines will be in force.

Services will last about 35-40 minutes.

The Wednesday Communion Service start times will depend on congregation feedback.

We can always change if circumstances demand.

Good Friday

Friday the 2nd 12.00 noon Service of Reflection-Words from the Cross

Easter Sunday

Sunday 4th 11.00 a.m. Family Communion.

Wednesday 7th 11.00 a.m. Communion Service or Morning Prayer

Sunday 11th 10.00 a.m. Family Communion or Morning Prayer

Wednesday 14th 11.00 a.m. Communion Service or Morning Prayer

Wednesday 21st 11.00 a.m. Communion Service or Morning Prayer

Wednesday 28th 11.00 a.m. Communion Service or Morning Prayer

Colin Hedgley, Churchwarden

CULPHO

Easter services will be online with the Carlford Benefice.

It is planned to have services back in church in June. A decision will be taken at the PCC meeting on May 20th.

GREAT BEALINGS

Thursday 1st Maundy Thursday

10.00 a.m. Eucharist. Maundy money on display

Sunday 4th 9.30 a.m. Easter Festival Eucharist

Covid precautions are still in place.

Please also refer to services being held, at other times, at St. Mary's, Woodbridge.

LITTLE BEALINGS

Easter Sunday 10.00 a.m. Family Communion

Thereafter reverting to normal 4th Sunday of the month with the addition of a mid-week service -

Thursdays 9 30 a.m. Holy communion or Morning Prayer

Wednesdays Private prayer.

WORD FROM THE STUDY

When I was growing up, one of the programmes on the television was Monty Python's Flying Circus. I wonder how many of you can remember the catch phrase, (brownie points only I am afraid as I am unable to deliver any prizes). It was "And now for something completely different". Well, Easter certainly is completely different.

He is Risen! The Son of God who was born in a manger, who came to earth, identified with us, lived amongst us. So often we hear in work places "why don't those in ivory towers come down and see what it's like on the coal face". God not only did this, but gave His Son to be our redeemer and our saviour. He did it for us, because of us, and yes, despite us.

This Easter we rejoice in the good news that Easter brings. Through the cross and the resurrection, our lives are transformed and because the message of Easter; no longer do we live in darkness, but we have everlasting light and hope. That's the joy the message of Easter brings, for you, for me and for every person in this community.

A few years ago, I was able to go underground in a redundant mine, with only the lamps on our heads, we walked through tunnels where men had for centuries cut coal, in what was dangerous and dark conditions. We were all then asked to turn the lights off and work our way back to where we came from. It didn't take long before people were feeling anxious, confused and no sense of direction. Easter gives us that light on our direction.

But what if all of this is not true? Did Jesus really die? The Romans were professional executioners, no person was taken down unless they were certain they were dead. Well, what if His Disciples resuscitated him? This was Easter Day, His resurrection not resuscitation. It might have been a ghost, ghosts do many things, sit and eat fish with the Disciples on the seashore they do not! The facts are this, that Jesus Christ, Son of the

Living God, yes, I said living, walked this earth, died and rose again on Easter Sunday. Fact not fiction. He came for you, for me, for the many, not a few.

In a world that promotes so much uncertainty for our future, and life sometimes feels like living on the edge, how reassuring that God's love is for all, no matter what our past.

If I screwed up a £20 note and threw it on the floor, stamped on it lots of times, it would still be a £20 note. It might be creased, it might be torn, but it is still a £20 note. We too sometimes feel as if we are a bit crumpled, insecure, not good enough and feel we could do better, in God's eyes, you are still you, a child whom He created and a child who He still loves.

Easter really is the good news of us being set free from our past, and giving us hope for the future. You know, when somebody wins the lottery and shouts about it, it is only a matter of hours given social media that people get to hear about it, today as a Church, the risen Christ is our hope for this life and in the one to come. Now that really is good news.

So, let the world proclaim He is Risen! He is Risen indeed!

Our services over Easter are as detailed opposite—page32

Please do join us at this most holy season. Be assured of a warm welcome whether you have been to Church before, or it's the first time you have come to Church. Due to track and trace, please book with Mrs Corinne Jarvis-Fear at Little Bealings and Mr Colin Hedgley for Playford.

If you wish to speak to me my number is 07714614095 or email me at gary.jones590@ntlworld.com

Easter Blessings to you all.

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Little Bealings: Please see the parish website for information: www.littlebealings.onesuffolk.net

Playford: A Welcome Leaflet can be obtained from Mrs Veronica Bunbury at Church Corner Cottage, Church Lane, Playford. For more Information please see the parish website: www.playford.org.uk

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME - Services for those with Mobility Problems

This local Scheme is now up and running. If you need help with things like:

- lifts especially to doctors' surgeries and hospital appointments
- getting prescriptions
- minor domestic repairs, such as checking smoke alarms and changing light bulbs
- short term help with pets

phone 01473 857796 and leave a message – someone will call you back.

For those who need regular transport, the Coastal Accessible Transport Service is a charity which provides lifts. Tel 01728 830516 for details.

BEALINGS AND PLAYFORD NEWSGROUP

To be added to the growing number of residents who receive regular emails about local news, events and services send your email address to:

bealingsplayfordnews@googlemail.com

BUSES

Timetables for the 70 and 70A services serving the local area are on the Little Bealings Parish Council Notice boards or at www.suffolkonboard.com

LOCAL CRIME INFORMATION

The Police Direct scheme sends phone messages/texts/emails with the latest information on local crime, warnings about bogus callers, crime reduction advice and updates from the Safer Neighbourhood Team. Sign up at <http://www.suffolk.police.uk/Services/Police+Direct/Welcome+to+police+direct.htm> or phone 01473 613997.

Report Anti-Social Behaviour to SCC call 08456 034715

NEED TO REPORT A PROBLEM?

Road repairs and Maintenance – potholes, overhanging vegetation, signs, flooding, verge cutting etc – contact the County Council on their customer service number: 0345 606 6067 or email: customerservice@csduk.com

In an emergency contact the police.

Public Rights of Way Footpath problems can be reported to the County Council East Area office at the same customer service number or via a 'public rights of way report a problem' form available at:

<https://www.csduk.com/CSD/Transportandstreets/Public+Rights+of+Way>

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