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Editorial staff holiday destination - back in September?

There seems to be a lot of gloom around nowadays, despite our really quite pleasant summer weather. A country divided over Brexit. Government and opposition divided over the same issue. Instability in world politics, with powerful but not necessarily predictable strong men calling the shots. Financial shortfalls and reported shortcomings in virtually every public service you might care to mention. We, as individuals, feel that we have no influence whatsoever on world issues, and precious little influence over wider national issues, and can but stand helpless on the sidelines while uncertainty swirls around us. The old cliché of solving the world's problems over a pint is a very temporary, self-delusory consolation for our impotence. Standing on the side-lines, on the edge of the pitch while the drama is played out

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before us is an appropriate image for this month of the World Cup, which does, as fleeting consolation, at least show that sport can bring together nations which are politically hostile towards one another.

By way of cheering ourselves up and to pursue this image of the pitch: there is a pitch on which we can all participate and contribute, rather than remain passively and impotent on the side-lines. Our own local communities are something that we can all contribute to. We can make contributions which could help to make them a better, happier context within which to play out our lives. In this busy world of ours it is so easy to focus on just ourselves and coping with the pressures which crowd in on our daily lives. On the other hand, and to revert to an overused quotation – “No man’s an island”. Our happiness depends as much on the communities we live in as on ourselves. By our contributions to those communities we can make them better. We are not helpless. We can support local initiatives, take an interest in local issues, contribute

to worthwhile local causes, attend community events, get to know our neighbours better, offer help where it is needed. This Magazine is a minor symbol of such a community in action: some 30 people are involved in its production and distribution, and that is why we are bringing them together at the end of August to say Thank You (See Editorial note).

So, if you are feeling disgruntled at the way of the wider world around us and are frustrated at standing helpless on the edge of the pitch, then think more local. Our local pitches are our local communities. They give us a chance to get involved, to play a role, to be architects of our own happiness by ensuring that our lovely villages remain as communities within which we find our individual happiness in the collective context.

Our thanks to all who contribute in so many different ways to making our villages what they are.

Norman Porter

NEWS & GENERAL INTEREST

FROM YOUR EDITORIAL TEAM

‘THANK YOU’ GATHERING FOR HELPERS

This has now been fixed for Friday August 31st outside, in the wild-life-friendly churchyard at St Mary’s Great Bealings. It gives us the option of moving immediately to inside the church in the case of bad weather. Drinks and light refreshments will be on offer and invitations have already been sent to the large team of people who have taken on responsibility for producing, collecting, and delivering the magazine every month to every household in our four villages. If you are a helper, and have somehow been overlooked, do please contact Norman Porter, co-ordinating editor on 01473 735565.

Readers may be interested to know that numbers may well be in the region of 40/50 – which gives you some idea of the complexity of the operation. Parish Councils recognize the importance of this volunteer workforce, and have approved this relatively modest expenditure, which will be covered by Parish Council donations – all in the interest of maintaining good communications across our villages.

DISCLAIMER

Many of us know those breathless machine-like mentions of Terms and Conditions in radio adverts and take them as read – or heard! It might be easy to think of our back-page disclaimer in the same light. But please don’t. This Magazine is prepared to publish items

which reflect a range of opinions. Editorial control is loose. We are contributor led. What this means in practice is that we have no editorial viewpoint. We will not publish material that is obscene, offensive, factually inaccurate etc but we are otherwise open to as wide a range of views as you might expect from a complex community. If we are aware that an issue is potentially controversial we will do our best to find an expression of the other point of view – in some ways this enables creative debate. Otherwise we will in general terms, publish what we are sent, provided that there is sufficient space. This is a limitation, as extra pages have to be paid for, and we do have to operate within a budget.

ENCOURAGING NEW READERS

As you will see, our attempts to engage



the younger generation of readers are partly paying off. Probably not as good as *Peppa Pig*. Also, an implicit plea for more pictures?

PROFILE

Bob Tate

Bob Tate is a person who very much fits into the category of community “givers”, as described in our editorial. He grew up in Chiswick, the son of a dental surgeon. This helped him to develop an early interest in dentistry, and that was to grow and extend to what was, at the time, a new surgical specialty, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. This specialty largely arose from the need for specialists to treat and rehabilitate patients with terrible jaw and facial injuries from the second world war. A knowledge of dentistry was essential for dealing with jaw injuries and a medical training was required in order to acquire the appropriate surgical skills. Bob then trained in this new exciting specialty at Guy’s Hospital, studying Dentistry first and then Medicine. He was able to partly fund his Medical course by working part time as a dentist in the evenings.

After qualifying and undertaking the usual junior doctor posts in medicine and surgery, he trained mainly at Queen Mary’s Hospital, London under one of the great pioneers of the specialty, Norman Rowe. There are only around 300 Consultants in OMFS in the UK and Bob considers himself lucky that a job in Ipswich came up and even more lucky to be appointed.

He then enjoyed, in his own words “a most interesting and enjoyable career working in Suffolk”. He worked with a good team of junior doctors and dentists, together providing a 24 hour on-call service. It was a busy job covering a very large catchment area. Referrals would come from Dentists (wisdom teeth etc) and Doctors, Oral Cancer, Facial Deformities, Salivary Gland Diseases, Oral Medicine and anything around the mouth, jaws, and face. Over his working career he has seen some amazing developments in his specialty, including reconstruction of facial and jaw defects after cancer surgery with free flaps taken

from other parts of the body, producing much better cosmetic results. He retired about 10 years ago.



Bob and daughter Susie

His retirement has allowed him to enjoy a variety of sporting interests: tennis, including playing in Suffolk leagues with Martlesham Creekers Tennis Club; Skiing - one of his main loves. Both children competed in British national races;

Sailing - he owns and races an Ajax, 3 man keelboat, at the Royal Harwich Yacht Club, often finishing up in the first 3; Music – as a some-time violinist and occasional piano player he enjoys opportunities for going to Snape concerts; Golf - playing 2 or 3 times a week at the Woodbridge Golf Club, and “enjoying scratching around off a 22 handicap but occasionally winning competitions.”

Bob is married to Ann, a retired Consultant Radiologist, who also worked at the Ipswich Hospital, and they have both been strong supporters of All Saints Church in Little Bealings. They have been PCC members for some 15 years, act regularly as sidespersons, and for some time held fund-raising suppers at their home. They play a major role in Plant Sales. They have a grown-up son: Jeremy, an architect with his own firm, specialising in low carbon projects. He has 3 boys, age 10, 8 & 5 and daughter: Susie, a GP in Poole, who also has 3 boys, age 8, 6 & 5. That makes 6

grandsons in all, who love coming to Suffolk, having great fun, creating chaos, and enjoying the space to run around.

Despite living way out on the Martlesham Road – but perhaps because of it – Bob, as a PCC member, has been keenly involved, together with Rev Celia Cook, in efforts to create a Community meeting space and simple Cafe in the church. He recognises ruefully that financial realism means that the Angela Cobbold will eventually have to be sold, but hopefully not before a seamless transition and transfer of activities can be planned. As readers will know, a Faculty was applied for and granted to this effect. He ardently hopes that when this is up and running, people from within the village and way beyond, will come and use the facility. It will also be available for Concerts and other special groups. Vigorous fund raising is under way. Bob recognises that this has not been without controversy but fervently hopes that an issue which has divided opinion will eventually serve to bring people back together.

Ann has been battling against ill health for a year or so now, and Bob has just had a knee replacement, but their commitment to the village remains undiminished.

DOG OWNERS—A PLEA

A couple of months ago in the May edition of this magazine, I was extolling the delights of dog walking in and around our villages. This time I write to make a plea to all fellow dog walkers to please ‘pick up’ after their dogs.

This morning I slipped on an abandoned ‘pile’ right in the middle of a kissing gate and only just managed to save myself from a heavy fall. I guess I was concentrating navigating my way through with the dog and did not have my eyes on the ground. It is best to avoid heavy falls at all times but especially when one is of a certain age as elderly bones break more easily evidently.

But it is not just the elderly who are at

DIARY - WHAT'S ON

September

Saturday 8th Suffolk Historic Churches Trust—Stride & Ride

November

Sunday 11th Commemoration End of World War 1 Great Bealings

December

Sunday 2nd The Nightingale Wind Quintet Great Bealings

This 'What's On' is published to avoid clashes of dates for events and fundraisers within the benefice resulting in reduced attendance.

It also allows organisers to give advance notice of forthcoming events and help with planning. We will only insert larger adverts when the event is imminent, not two or three months in advance, thus allowing us to keep our escalating costs under control.

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risk: even more importantly are the mothers walking with their children. Children being children, if there is a pile of dog dirt to walk in, they will be attracted to it like a file to a magnet and walk through it. One footpath that is particularly badly affected it seems runs from Hill Farm, Playford through to Little Bealings which several young Playford families now use when taking their children to Little Bealings Primary School. If a dog poo bag is not to hand - and I am sure I am not the only dog walker to have been caught out in this way - a pile deposited on a footpath can be dealt with using a stick and a quick flick into a nearby patch of nettles or brambles - the sides of footpaths don't usually lack one, other or both of these! Here the insects will quickly deal with it.

Veronica Bunbury

PREVIEW COMMISSION TO PAINT



PORTRAIT OF GOETHE

Our warm congratulations to young local artist, **Alexander Haywood Smith**, (now known as Xander Haywood) for being commissioned to paint a special portrait of 18th century German man-of-letters, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. The Goethe Foundation in Frankfurt has commissioned Alexander to do this as part of their centenary celebrations. Alex has now been living in Berlin for 8 months

and is set to launch his artistic career in this vibrant, youthful, and cosmopolitan city. His semi-naturalistic, semi-romantic style caught the attention of someone in the Foundation, and he now finds himself supported as an artist in Berlin, with a studio as part of the package.

Goethe was a man of many parts – scientist, (he wrote treatises on botany, colour, and anatomy), poet, statesman (Weimar – formerly in East Germany), novelist and dramatist. For many he rates as the German counterpart to Shakespeare. It is Xander's task to bring all these aspects of Goethe's life and art into one portrait. This being the year of that Foundation's centenary, the portrait should be complete by the end of the year. We very much look forward to seeing the result and wish him well in this enterprise.

NATURE NOTES MOTHERHOOD ACROSS THE SPECIES

This is being written on Father's Day, so what better time to share the limelight and to give a father's eye view of motherhood? We are treading gently into feminist territory here, but after all the recent commemorations of the suffragettes and on-going campaigns to cement equal status for women into our collective view of our own species, it may be appropriate to focus briefly on motherhood across a wider range of species. Fathers all too often have reason to concede, readily and generously, if somewhat ruefully, that human motherhood can show levels of devotion which fathers struggle to match. Sorry, fathers!

Spring Watch is compulsive viewing for some, and its brilliant photography gives us privileged insights into nesting, hatching, feeding, and fledging and, indeed, into that instinctive world of parenthood. Firstly, the mother sits patiently on the eggs – fed and encouraged, naturally, by the male. Then, once the eggs have hatched and the

chicks are crammed into the nest, with those disproportionately large beaks craning agape towards the food-bearing parental beak, the parents labour mightily to keep the food supply going. Then the chicks fledge, and the parents introduce them to known food sources, to help them through the early days and to train them for an avian lifetime. That time of feeding apprenticeship is replicated in our gardens, namely around our bird feeders and lawns. (It's difficult to know whether or not to feed the birds at this time of year – guidance is mixed!). The mother bird – and quite often the male bird – (male/female recognition can be difficult) – take food to the fledglings, which are quite often stranded on the ground, in a bush, or on a wall cheeping pleadingly and they show it how and what to eat. They are showing them how to cope with life, how to recognise potential predators, how to find food and survive.



Motherly commitment is, of course, not limited to the world of birds. A recent David Attenborough TV documentary on wildlife in East Africa showed remarkable pictures of a mother elephant desperately trying to coax her dying calf across the parched grasslands, nuzzling the still warm corpse, and then tearlessly moving on with the herd. We see images of polar bears leading their cubs across arctic wastes, trying to help them survive. Even the seemingly most visually unprepossessing of animals show similar commitment to their young. We watch and have a sense of wonder. And when are cows most likely to attack rambblers?

When they are with their young and see them as being threatened, particularly when walkers are accompanied by a dog.

The fierceness of the maternal protective instinct transcends species. It seems to be a crucial element of Darwinist survival-of-the-species strategies. It wonderful to behold. Mothers all, we salute you!

WOMEN'S CYCLE TOUR

On Wednesday June 13th the Women's Cycle Tour once again passed through Bealings, so I decided to take a stroll up to the crossroads at the top of The Street, Little Bealings to witness this exciting, if somewhat brief, sporting spectacle.

Not wanting to risk the walk up the hill from the level crossing, I took the footpath which cuts across the field near the crossing and leads on to Martlesham Road. By the time I reached the road at the top, the road block was evidently already in place down by Martlesham Red Lion and I was rewarded with the truly unique experience of walking along an entirely traffic free and peaceful Martlesham Road to the crossroads.

On my arrival at the crossroads a police officer was already in place, ensuring that no more vehicles could enter the appointed route (Martlesham Road and Hall Road) until the cyclists had passed through. He had quite a job on his hands too, as many of the approaching motorists seemed to find his clearly signalled directions either baffling or infuriating. Special mention should go to the driver of a large 4x4 in particular, who, upon reaching the top of the hill, seemed most aggrieved that the police officer had the temerity to disrupt his important journey, and proceeded to turn around at the crossroads and roar off back down the hill, chuntering as he went.

Some drivers asked the police officer for the best alternative route to their destination; however, he was unable to help them as he was not from 'round these parts' (I detected a distinct West Midlands twang in his accent). I must

say, he did his job with unfailing good humour and efficiency, helping to ensure that the whole event ran smoothly as it passed through.

In due course, the appointed time approached, and the excitement mounted. By now, the crowds were out in force - I counted a total of eleven people, including two builders working in a house nearby, a couple of passing lady cyclists who happened to be going in the other direction and, bizarrely, a bloke who turned up on a ride-on mower. "Could only happen in Suffolk" was the remark from one of the spectators. I ignored this slight on my native county, I expect he was one of those 'newcomers' anyway. Probably only been here for about 20



years.

Finally, the cyclists arrived, hurtling along Martlesham Road, preceded by a multitude of police motorcyclists. They swept around the corner into Hall Road, to a smattering of polite applause and a few understated cheers from the assembled throng and disappeared in seconds.

That wasn't quite the end of proceedings though, as immediately behind the cyclists came a huge convoy of support cars, each carrying a vast selection of spare bicycles and finally a whole fleet of police cars, ambulances and assorted other vehicles.

And then they were gone, to Ipswich and beyond. After a minute or so, the onlookers wandered off in various

directions. The two ladies mounted their bicycles and resumed their journey, the builders went back to work and finally, the man with the mower could get on with his grass cutting.

Francis Mutimer

BEALINGS WI

Bealings WI holds its monthly meetings in Bealings Village Hall on the 3rd Thursday of each month.

After the forthcoming events have been announced such as Fish and Chips at The Flora Tea Rooms in Dunwich, or a visit to a local garden centre or historic house there is always a speaker. They talk on many different subjects including one entitled "The Baron, The Policeman and the Mayor" this is the title of the talk to be given in July. There is also a talk about the Isles of Scilly in October. In December some of the musically talented members entertain the group during which the members are encouraged to join in. Once the speaker has finished members can enjoy a cup of tea and a chat.

New members would be very welcome and you do not need to be a Bealings resident to join. If you would like more information please contact our secretary Jennifer Cook (01473 623985)

EMMAUS SUFFOLK

Emmaus Suffolk is a charity that helps homeless, and long term workless people with meaningful activities within a social enterprise setting. Lots of info about what we do, have done and hope to do can be found on our Facebook page.

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CHURCH RIDE AND STRIDE **Saturday 8th September**



The Ride & Stride is the main source of income to Suffolk Historic Churches Trust to enable it to make grants to churches and chapels of *all denominations* towards repair and restoration costs.

The money raised by each participant is shared equally between the Suffolk Historic Churches Trust and the place of worship nominated by the cyclist.

As important as the cyclists, are the many volunteers who give up the day to man the churches and chapels and sign in the cyclists as they arrive. Hundreds of places of worship are manned during the day and that takes quite a team of volunteers! It is a real community effort that is the lifeblood of the Trust.

Further details can be found in each village section—Ed

SMILES

A Smile for Golfers

What if you were playing in the Club Championship finals and the match was halved at 17 holes.

You had the honour and hit your ball a modest two hundred and fifty yards to the fairway, leaving a simple six iron to the pin. Your opponent then hits his ball, lofting it deep into the woods to the right of the fairway. Being the golfing gentleman that you are, you help your opponent look for his ball. Just before the permitted five-minute search period ends, your opponent says “Go ahead and hit your second shot and if I don’t find mine in time, I’ll concede the match “You hit your ball landing it on the green, stopping about 10 feet from the pin. About the time that your ball comes to rest, you hear your opponent exclaim from deep in the woods “I found it! The second sound you hear is the sound of a club hitting a ball and the ball comes sailing out of the woods and lands on the green stopping 6 inches from the hole.

Now here’s the ethical dilemma - Do you pull the “cheating whatnot’s “ball out of your pocket and confront him with it or do you keep your mouth shut?

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H.M.QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY FLYPAST

..... as reviewed from Great Bealings



Although details have yet to be confirmed we should be able to witness a more spectacular flypast on 10th July as part of the centenary celebrations of the RAF.

Many thanks to Phil Holmes for these photographs - Ed



COMMUNITY LUNCH @ ANGELA COBBOLD HALL

Once again grateful thanks to the twenty people who shared the Community Lunch on Tuesday 5th June. We made a profit of £100 towards the maintenance and upkeep of the Hall.

The next lunch will be on Tuesday July 3rd. 12.30 p.m.

Pick & Mix Summer Salads with bread rolls from Ivan Jowers' recipe!

Summer Pudding Cream/ Ice Cream

Tea / Coffee

Everyone welcome.....payment by donation.

Looking ahead.....the following Community Lunch will be on Tuesday 7th. August from 12.30 p.m. We shall be serving..

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ST MARY'S

Churchgoers will have noted they we now only have one major service a month – a Family Communion Service on the first Sunday. This is an experiment in the first instance but is an attempt to rationalise and streamline the pattern of services at a time when our priest is no longer able to call upon the help of a curate, following on the move of Rev Philip Merry to Walsham-le-Willows.

May we point out major consequences of this?

1. Now that we only have one service a month it would deeply reassuring if those who value the continuing presence of an active church in our midst support the services that we do have -- not only the regular monthly services, but also the special festival and celebration/commemorative services. With just the one service, now predictably held on the first Sunday this could feature prominently in long-term diaries. It is not only an opportunity to celebrate shared values, but also a chance to meet up and chat afterwards.

2. For those who like to attend church more regularly this may be the time to consider more favourably the idea of moving to different churches around the Benefice. You will be made very welcome.

3. The impact on finances will be significant. Just one collection a month will be barely adequate to cover insurance, heating, and various licences. A church has to pay so much more than

that to remain vital and functional.

4. There are two ways in which you might consider helping:

a. be aware that your one collection offering might reflect the fact that it is for a month not just a week

b. just check whether you might be able to help, either by increasing any monthly donation that you may have undertaken to pay, or, if, like so many people, you value the church, do not necessarily attend services, but somehow take it for granted that it will always be there in emergencies, please consider supporting us by setting up a Standing Order, or by offering active support to events arranged by the Friends of Great Bealings Church. Regrettably, in this day – and secular age – we cannot take it for granted that our church will always be there – it needs active promotion and support.

LOOKING AHEAD

Our Harvest Festival is planned for Sunday September 2nd at 11.00 am. Normally this is followed by a Bring and Share lunch in and around the church. This year, however, lunch will be held in the Barn Pightle field, thanks to Jonathan and Farran Douse. It will be followed by the annual cricket occasion – and tea, so a full day's activities and refreshments are in prospect.

CHURCHYARD

The churchyard offers a profusion of waving grasses and wild flowers. There seem to be half a dozen or so wild orchids, and the patch of meadow

saxiphrage is spreading by the year. Just try to make a mental note of the numbers of different wild flowers. Paths have been cut, so you can wander peacefully amongst them, and try to spot the various species of butterflies. The occasional buzzard hovers overhead. The rabbits seem to be as numerous as ever despite reports of their decline nationally. A speckled hen pheasant seems to be a regular visitor – together with somewhat destructive grey squirrels around the bird feeders. All the newly planted apple trees have flowered, and some have apples. The thistles and nettles need to be held in check, but otherwise this is a place to visit, with or without a dog, to enjoy a moment of quiet contemplation, or just for the pleasure of walking around in a tranquil space, enjoying the sights and sounds of the natural world.

WILDLIFE CABIN VIDEO LINK

The diocese has taken a special interest in our wildlife cabin – indeed we had to get a Faculty to enable its installation. A special video was made and was available at the Suffolk Show. This shows the cabin, the church, and features interviews with Rev Celia Cook, our Priest, and Norman Porter, Churchwarden. The link is at: Environment (Bird Hide): <https://youtu.be/H7Bb7PP1WiY>

CAR PARK EXTENSION

We regret that manpower problems have meant the postponement of extension work to our car park. Happily, we have no major events over the coming weeks, so there would have been no call for extra parking anyway.

With this issue spanning most of the rest of the summer, we wish all our readers all those summer pleasures and enjoyments which are available both on our doorstep

and beyond.

Churchwarden

FRIENDS OF GREAT BEALINGS CHURCH

ANNUAL VILLAGE CRICKET – SUNDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

Jonathan and Farran have suggested **Sunday 2nd September** as the date for this. It also happens to be the date selected for our Harvest Festival, so we are hoping to combine the two, with lunch – bring and share – after the service, and cricket with tea to follow. This is now a well-established annual event and we are immensely grateful to Jonathan and Farran for staging it, alongside all the hard work involved in preparation.

SUFFOLK HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST – STRIDE AND RIDE – SATURDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER

The Trust have generously supported us in two building projects in recent years, so it was something of an embarrassment that we were unable to hand over any contribution last year, owing to the coinciding of our Creative Arts Festival with the Cycle Ride.

We would very much like to make up for that this year and invite energetic people of all ages to sign up to visit as many churches as they feel they can manage. We will also have slots for church-sitters, to sign in visiting cyclists. Further recruitment will take place nearer the time, but we do urge potential cyclists and church-sitters to put this date in diaries NOW. Norman Porter has all necessary Sponsorship forms. He and Virginia will do their best to lead from the front and can vouch for the enjoyment of the day, the warmth of the welcome in churches visited, and for the beauty of the countryside travelled and the churches visited. Do join us.

LOOKING AHEAD

CHRISTMAS. SUNDAY DECEMBER 2nd – THE NIGHTINGALE WIND QUINTET.

A concert with the Nightingale Wind Quintet has been arranged for 7.30 pm on Sunday 2nd December. This Quintet performed with the Gippeswyck Singers in 2017 and were widely appreciated. This year they have offered us a full concert, together with appropriate dramatic and poetic readings. The cost of tickets is likely to be £10 with the usual generous refreshments included.

EVEN FURTHER AHEAD! THE IPSWICH HOSPITAL BAND – MAY 12th, 2019

The 50-strong Ipswich Hospital Band will be playing outside – hopefully - on Sunday 12th May 2019 at 4.00. This will take the form of an outdoor concert with light refreshments included in the ticket price. Proceeds will be shared between the church and Hospital Charities, so keep your diary free to enjoy an outdoors concert in aid both of Great Bealings Church and of a designated health-related charity.

A £10 ticket will indeed include light refreshments, but you are encouraged to bring your own picnic. There will be further reminders – and this event will be widely publicised.

Sunday November 11th. Keep your eyes open for further details of the parish's commemoration of the end of World War One.

The Friends

PARISH COUNCIL

Summarised notes of the parish council meeting held on 4th June

PLANNING

DC/18/0859/FUL – Rosery Farm Cottage – revised drawings

It was agreed to refer SCDC to the

Council's previous letters of objection and advise them that our position remains unchanged. Charles Barrington advised Councillors that he has written to the Head of Planning at SCDC regarding the pre-application process.

DC/18/2131/FUL – 14 Grundisburgh Road, Great Bealings – part single and two storey side extension and new vehicular access

The householder explained details of his proposals and answered questions from Councillors. The Council unanimously **RESOLVED** to fully support this application.

DC/18/1816/FUL – Land adjacent Ivy Cottage, Boot Street, Gt Bealings – erection of a single dwelling and garage and creation of a new access

Charles Barrington advised Councillors that this site is in the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) Landscape Protection Area No.5 and is designated as an Area Protected from Development. Councillors discussed in depth the details of the proposed development, which is in direct conflict with the strategy behind the NP. The adjacent property – Ivy Cottage – is a Non-Designated Heritage Asset. Two residents addressed the Council and stated their objections and confirmed their support of the policies of the NP.

The Council unanimously **RESOLVED** to strongly object to this application.

Date of Next Meeting – Tuesday 3rd July 2018 at 7.30 p.m.

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.

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Appointment pending

PARISH COUNCIL

Notes of the Parish Council Meeting held on 14 June 2018

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

SCC\0005\18: Retrospective application for the retention of soil bund constructed along southern edge and boundary of Sinks Pit and screening the recycled washing plant: Kesgrave Quarry Sinks Pit, Kesgrave Road, Kesgrave, Ipswich IP5 2PE

It was agreed that there was no objection to this application. Similar bunding on the other side of the site would be supported to screen the site for Little Bealings residents.

APP/014/18: Appeal against refusal of planning permission: Erection of detached dwelling and garage. Formation of vehicular access to Holly Close: The Orchard, Holly Lane

This appeal has been refused by the Planning Inspectorate.

ADMIRAL'S HEAD

Notices regarding parking had recently been erected, but would be reported to SCDC in view of their content.

FINANCE

It was agreed to appoint Ian Ransome as the new signatory on the Council's National Savings and Investment Account.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next scheduled meeting of the Council is on Monday 2 July 2018, at 7.15pm.

Draft and approved minutes of Parish Council meetings are available on the Council's website.

Carol Ramsden - Clerk

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LIGHTS THAT SHINE

Throughout July Joan Moon is remembering members of her family, the McMasters, by lighting the lights to celebrate their birthdays. Remembered with love and gratitude are; on July 1st Auntie Mabel, on July 6th Auntie Maie, on 23rd. July Uncle Jack and her father, Edward (Ned) on 25 th. July. Also her daughter, Sally Pamberger in Little Grove, Western Australia is wished a very happy Birthday on July 10th.

If you would like the Church lights to shine for a special occasion or anniversary please contact Peter Carr 01473 620213 pandvcarr55@gmail.com or drop a note into Corner Cottage IP13 6LN. A donation of £5 secures two hours of light at a time and date of your choice.

CHURCH RIDE AND STRIDE

Yes, it is that time again when we are asked to support our local churches and chapels. This year it is to be Saturday September 8th for all who can spare a few hours out of our busy lives to ride and



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I know this is early, but it will give notice to all of those amongst us who might be able to support this event with their friends and family in supporting sponsorship, and to use that well worn phrase "Every little helps". So, we need riders,

walkers, and recorders to support this event and volunteers to welcome all these supporters to our church between the hours of 9 00am to 5.00pm on that day. If you can give just one or two hours just to welcome these visitors to our church to sign their forms and offer cooling drinks. It is simply eight one-hour slots and get your friends and family to support you in your time given to this charity appeal. Please contact me at jt.pawsey@gmail.com. or ring 01473 624864. Notices of this event will be displayed on the church and Street notice boards

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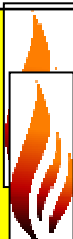
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PLAYFORD CHURCH LIGHTS

5th June - sponsored by Barbara Dunnett for her Grandson, Elliott, on his 21st Birthday. Happy Birthday Elliott love from Grandma Barbara

17th June - FATHERS' DAY: sponsored by Glenda Grimwood in fondest memory of her Father, Geoff Booker

23rd June - PLAYFORD VILLAGE FETE at Playford Hall

25th June - sponsored by Barbara Dunnett for Geoff Dunnett on his 82nd Birthday. Happy Birthday love Barbara, Jacqui and Steven and Grandchildren

26th and 27th June - sponsored by Sue Kennedy to celebrate the birth of her first Grandchild, Isla Grace, in May

2nd July - sponsored by Glenda Grimwood in loving memory of Jose Booker who passed away sixteen years ago - loved and remembered by all her family.

Requests to sponsor lights to: Veronica Bunbury, Church Corner Cottage. Tel: 01473 623366 Email address: vronxbunbury@gmail.com Last minute requests are not usually a problem but to avoid disappointment please ensure that Veronica is at home and be aware that very short notice requests via email or telephone answer machine might not be picked up in time.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Following distribution to all Parish residents, the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaire is now closed, having achieved a respectable 48 responses from a very good cross section of residents.

In addition to the above we are pleased to be able to confirm that we have been successful in our grant application to Locality. We can now analyse the results of the survey and working with Planning Direct we can move forward with our Plan and although there is a long way to go there is no reason for all of us to be any thing other than optimistic as we move into summer.

Many thanks to everyone who has contributed to Neighbourhood plan to date.

Keith Carson (Neighbourhood Plan Chair)

PLAYFORD WI.

Sadly our Co-op Juniors speaker was forced to cancel at the last minute but we managed to contact Sheila Harrison who offered her services for our evening meeting, talking about 'The Parsons Niece' a follow on from her talk last year.

On 3rd.July we are 'foraging' with Vivia Bamford at the helm.

Sue Bruce, Secretary

FREE !

- two spare keys for the padlock stolen from Playford Village Hall field gate.

These keys are now of no use to anyone except the thief!!

This padlock was bought with Parish Council funds and therefore paid for by everyone living in the village. It is a safety measure to prevent children being run over in the car park and will have to be replaced.

Anyone wishing to claim the keys should contact The Clerk, Playford Parish Council.



All Hands to Help with Tea

Playford Fete

The Fete Committee would like to thank everyone who helped and supported this event which, after expenses, raised £3,100 for church and village hall funds - a very pleasing result.

Special thanks to our hosts Adrian & Fiona Melrose



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Paddy Hynes & Verity Ellen



Gardeners' World

Playford Fete 2018 - Raffle Prizes

Prize No.	Prize	Donated by	Winner's name	Ticket
1	1 Night B&B in Stunning Newly Built Eco-House	John & Sue Beech	Marian	1295
2	Wheelbarrow of Booze	Jewson's & Various	Joan Webber	550
3	Trip in Lady Orwell	Anon	Ruth Patton	065
4	Hamper of Gressingham Duck	Gressingham Foods	Melachy	1376
5	Dinner for two at the Wentworth Hotel, Aldeburgh	The Wentworth Hotel	Matt	657
6	Dinner for two at The Table, Woodbridge	Vernon Blackmore	Matt	659
7	Free MoT	Tim Burrows (Hadliegh Tyre Services)	Fenton	494
8	Film Voucher for One	Riverside Theatre	Stephen Coat	236
9	Luxury Hamper	Various - Suffolk Food Hall / Grange Farm / Adnams / Tesco's / Co-op	Carson	086
10	Round of Golf for 4	Ufford Park	Tracey Herrington	274
11	3 Hours Career or Life Coaching	Jos Saunders	Jos	505
12	Dinner Voucher	The Grundisburgh Dog	Fenton	499
13	Spa Voucher	Seckford Hall Hotel Spa	Cocksedge	1108
14	£10 Voucher for Suffolk Leisure Park	Suffolk Leisure Park (Dry Ski Slope)	M Teal	172
15	2 Games of Ten Pin Bowling	King Pin, Martlesham	Steph Jackman	609
16	Cream Tea for 2	Marlesford Cafe	Pascoe	1162
17	Bottle of Gin	Anon	Rachel Bottomley	647
18	Talking Tots	Fiona Springthorpe	Katherine Cook	1371

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RIDE AND STRIDE

SATURDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER 2018

Do you enjoy walking or cycling?

Or a day out driving between our local churches, learning about their history and visiting their beautiful settings, rich in wildlife?

If so, how about:

- ◆ treating you and your family (and your dog) to a good walk between our local churches, with refreshments en route?
- ◆ taking the family for a picnic in our beautiful local countryside combined with refreshment in one of the churches?
- ◆ take your bike on the train to another Benefice and cycle back?
- ◆ Strolling around the Churches and churchyards, learning about the local history whilst enjoying refreshments – perhaps arranging to meet your friends there for a catch up.

Visiting the historic churches in our Benefice and the surrounding area raises money for the work of the Trust and for the repair and upkeep of St Mary's, Playford (or your Benefice Church) .

Please contact Sally Lamb, Local Organiser for Playford, for a sponsorship form , (or pick up a sponsorship form at the back of the church)

Email sallamb66@gmail.com or phone 07703 439262 – or visit on the day

Churches will be open between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m., refreshments will be available and a warm welcome.

BINKY AND CO

Binky was quite excited. He had first seen the advertisement in his favourite newspaper, at the bottom of page three as it happened, in very small print except for the figure of £25,000. A figure I might add that made Binky tremble with anticipation.

It would be the prize in an essay and painting competition that had Binky's heart racing as he considered himself a master wordsmith and a not inconsiderable amateur painter. The fact that the rest of humanity considered any of his work to be rather childish, pathetic and with the delicacy of a blind hippopotamus was of no concern to him. After all, appreciation of art is a personal thing.

Binky noted the entry date and address to which his brilliant effort should be forwarded to and set about his labours with gusto. The occasional interruption by Mrs S accompanied by her hyena type laugh and sweating ganglion on her nose, did nothing to dissuade Binky. He was a man on a mission. An aspiring artist in his garret. The undiscovered genius. His visit to the "Artist at Home" shop in Doneover Street was something, in retrospect, he would rather forget but misunderstandings do occur. Primarily he went to purchase a new paintbrush or two of the finest quality but the very helpful shopkeeper suggested Binky would be better off in B&Q, not in a fine art emporium such as "Artist at Home". Binky took the comment as a light hearted aside, except Mr Reynolds the owner, was renowned for having a sense of humour of a lavatory brush.

Nevertheless Binky purchased three sable brushes, four pots of acrylic paint and the smallest canvass on sale in the shop on which he was going to paint a picture of the Titanic with an accompanying essay on the subject of building better ships which he hoped would be riveting.

His previous book, published only last month, 'The Male Body- an alternative view' had sold moderately well down at the W.I. That gave him the impetus to keep on writing and eventually he would hit the jackpot. This competition was merely the vehicle taking him to his final destination.

(Mrs S hoping of course that that would be the local churchyard).

It has to be said the final picture was good, for a two year old. The essay was good as well, for a three year old. However Binky sent his efforts off to the appropriate address in a specially purchased cardboard tube obtainable from the Post Office. In fact that last bit is not true. Binky had sellotaped together four toilet roll holders and covered it in some used Christmas wrapping paper. So not only did the contents of the tube look childish but so did the outside. Binky sat back and waited.

Eventually the letter arrived on his doormat. Would he please come to London for a presentation as he had been selected for the final three entries, the winner to be announced at a gala dinner? Binky was beside himself. That, he thought would be one in the eye for Mr Reynolds. Anyway with a first name of Joshua what can you expect him to know about art? The Big Day came and Binky entered the hallowed doors of the National Gallery where the gala dinner was to be held. He perused the seating plan and found his name, Master Binky Stickleback. Ah ha, thought Binky already they have him down as a master of his craft. He entered the great hall. The sight of about a hundred children eating jelly and ice cream gave him his first doubts. Every fear was confirmed when he read the banner above the stage. "The All England Painting and Essay competition for under-fives –The Final"

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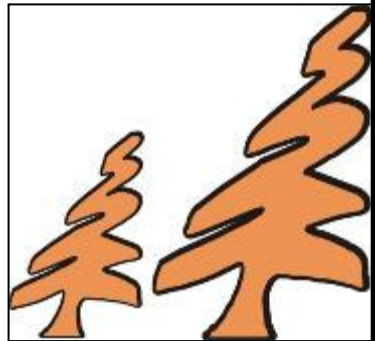
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EVENING OF PUDDINGS AND SPARKLE – WOOD FARM

This event will take place on Saturday 11th August 2018 at 6p.m. at Wood Farm, Grundisburgh in aid of St. Botolph's Church, Culpho. Enjoy wonderful homemade desserts accompanied with a glass of sparkly. There will also be Mystery attractions and a raffle. Tickets cost £12. Please contact Chris Garnham 01473 738139. All most welcome at what promises to be an enjoyable and memorable evening.

HISTORIC CHURCHES RIDE AND STRIDE

This event will take place throughout the County on Saturday 8th September between 9 am and 5 p.m. and Culpho Church will be open to receive, cyclists and walkers. Even if you are just passing you are more than welcome to pop in. The 'sitters' are always pleased to have the company.

HARVEST WEEKEND

Decorations

Every year, Christabel Garnham provides the wonderful display within the Church. Her talent at flower-arranging is evidenced the moment you enter the Porch door. Every year the presentation is different, which makes for a superb collection of flowers, fruit, foliage, crops and produce; all things which depict the harvest in this beautiful part of Suffolk.

The Church remains open throughout the weekend for anyone to call in and view what we know will be an expertly crafted and charming exhibition.

Harvest supper

This year's Harvest Supper will take place on Friday 14th September, 6 p.m. in the church. As in previous years Chris Pearce will be coordinating the event, which promises to provide excellent food, good wine and company, and the customary raffle – where almost all will receive a prize! If you wish to come along, please contact Chris on 01473 738324. Everyone will be made very welcome at what has proved to be a very hospitable and popular event.

Harvest Service

The Harvest will be celebrated at 3 p.m. on Sunday 16th September which, in this small rural hamlet, is so important. The crops we see in the surrounding fields are tribute to those people who, over centuries, have worked and ploughed the land; rotating their crops so we witness 'something' different throughout the seasons. Whilst we always give 'thanks' for a fruitful harvest, we earnestly hope that this will be the case this year. Please join us if you are able, when tea and cake will be served at the end of the Service.

Margaret Gornall
Secretary

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SERVICE TIMES

Following advice from the Bishop, we have decided to trial a new pattern of services for the remainder of the year. The aim is partly to manage my increasing workload, being part time and working alone, but also to help those who have found it hard to make it to the 9am services (due to caring duties and disabilities) to be able to attend church when they wish.

I thank you in advance for your understanding and patience.

Revd Celia Cook

CHURCH DIARY – JULY & AUGUST 2018

July

Sunday 1st

10.00

5th Sunday after Trinity

Family Communion

Great Bealings

Sunday 8th

10.00

6th Sunday after Trinity

Family Communion

Playford

Sunday 15th

10.00

7th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion

Little Bealings

3.00 Evensong

Culpho

Wednesday 18th

9.30

Holy Communion

Culpho

Sunday 22nd

10.00

8th Sunday after Trinity

Churchyard Communion

Great Bealings

Sunday 29th

10.00

9th Sunday after Trinity

Benefice Clarkson Service
(no communion)

Playford

August

Sunday 5th

10.00

10th Sunday after Trinity

Family Communion

Great Bealings

Sunday 12th

10.00

11th Sunday after Trinity

Family Communion

Playford

Wednesday 15th

9.30

Holy Communion

Culpho

Sunday 19th

10.00

12th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion

Little Bealings

3.00 Evensong

Culpho

Sunday 26th

12.00

13th Sunday after Trinity

Baptism *(all welcome)*

Great Bealings

September

Sunday 2nd

11.00

14th Sunday after Trinity

Harvest Service
(no communion)

Great Bealings

NEW TO THE VILLAGE?

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Little Bealings: Please see the parish website for information:
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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

BEALINGS AND PLAYFORD NEWSGROUP

An e-newsgroup operates for residents of Great and Little Bealings, Playford and Culpho. If you would like to receive emails about local events and items of interest from the Parish Councils and other groups, please send your email address to: bealingsplayfordnews@googlegmail.com

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ACH: Angela Cobbold Hall

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	VH Tue 7.30	<i>Teresa Jay 07929310480</i>
BENEFICE CHOIR	Fri 7.30	<i>Gill Peck 625077</i>
CARPET BOWLS	VH Tue 1.30/Wed 7.00	<i>Kathy Price 621419</i>
DANCE CLASS	VH Tue 9.30 a.m. Fri 9.30 a.m.	<i>Debbie Watkins-Jones 403513</i>
FRESH FISH	Thu am Little Bealings top road: noon Playford: p.m. Great Bealings	<i>Catherine 07971970836</i>
GUIDES	ACH Tue 6.30 - 8.30	<i>Jo Saggi 01394 448846</i>
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LIBRARY	Thu (every 4 weeks) 2.15 – 2.30 mobile library at Boot St, Great Bealings 2.35-3.00 at Admiral's Head, Little Bealings 07809594685	
PILATES	ACH Wed & Fri am	<i>Dawn Maile 07876506327</i>
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SNOOKER	VH Any day <4 hours	<i>Margaret Wilson 07769195132</i>
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VILLAGE HALL BOOKING	:	<i>Margaret Wilson 07769195132</i> <i>bookings.vh.bealings@btinternet.com</i>
WI	VH Thu (3rd in month)	2.00 Oct - Mar 7.00 Apr - Sep <i>Jennifer Cook 623985</i>

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AGE UK	Village Representative	<i>Astrid Llewellyn 610635</i>
ART CLUB	PH Thu 10.00	<i>Mary Spillett 01394 385295</i>
FRESH FISH	Thu a.m. Little Bealings top road: noon Playford: p.m. Great Bealings	<i>Catherine 07971970836</i>
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LIBRARY	Thu (every 4 weeks) 1.50 – 2.05 mobile library at phone box 07809594685	
MILK	Tue, Thu, Sat	<i>Dairy Crest 747272</i>
NEWSPAPERS		<i>Grange News 01394 384082</i>
PARISH HALL BOOKING	Book on line: bookings.playfordvillagehall@gmail.com or contact via voicemail 01473 487215	
PILATES	PH Wed 7.30 - 8.15	<i>Julie Gorevan on 07702 883245</i>
TODDLERS	PH Fri 9.30 toddler group	playfordtoddlers@gmail.com
WHIST DRIVE	PH Tues (4th in month) 2.00 p.m.	<i>Astrid Llewellyn 610635</i>
WI	PH Tue (1st in month) 7.30 p.m.	<i>Sue Bruce 738265</i>
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