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SEPTEMBER 2014

YOU ARE INVITED

A few years ago I had the great privilege of receiving an invitation on behalf of H.M. the Queen to a garden-party at Buckingham Palace. Although we did not meet Her Majesty, Jane and I enjoyed a memorable afternoon. The gardens were beautiful, the tea delicious, the music relaxing, and everyone we met gracious and welcoming. Guests and staff alike made us feel really welcome and at ease.

By contrast, I am sure we have all been put off going somewhere by signs that read, "Invited guests only" or "Visitors strictly by appointment". We have also accepted invitations only to be disappointed by a lukewarm or over-formal and artificial welcome and uninspiring atmosphere.

What sort of an invitation do our churches send to the people of our villages? What sort of reception meets those who come? How do we make both the invitation and the reception warm and welcoming? The next few months provide a number of opportunities to think and act on these questions as we enter what has been called the season of invitation. Harvest Festivals, All Saints, Remembrance, Advent and Christmas are often the occasions when those who do not regularly do so, come to church, and so are ideal times for us to invite friends and family to join us for special church services and events.

We all have a part to play in the ministries of invitation and welcome - the two go hand in hand. God used someone to invite us to begin our Christian journeys and He sends people to welcome and encourage us at different stages along the way. Collectively, as His church, we have a responsibility to do the same for the people of the communities we serve. Individually, we have that responsibility for the people with whom we live

our daily lives.

Neither the invitation nor the welcome need be lavish or special. Those who have visited our link diocese in Kagera in Tanzania speak of how the warmth and friendship of the local churches more than make up for the very simple hospitality and facilities they can provide. I experienced something similar on a recent tour of churches in Suffolk, when diocesan colleagues and I were invited to visit a church located next door to a supermarket on a modern housing estate. It looked very different from our medieval buildings and clearly suffered from vandalism, but there was someone with a big smile at the door and a smell of baking and coffee to greet us. It wasn't a Sunday or a service, just a chance to visit and share something with some of the congregation and clergy about the church, as building and people, and about God.

Sharing something about God is for all of us and the fact that we will all do it differently should not get in the way. God does not require an appointment and His invitation to His kingdom is open and universal, without distinction between sinner and saint, or any other label we may give someone. "Come unto me all you who are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." "Knock and the door shall be opened for you." The Bible tells of how God endlessly invites creation to be one with Him. Our inviting someone to share our experience of His love is one way in which He continues to do so.

Our churches aren't planning a Buckingham Palace style party this autumn, but when we give God's invitation to someone, we are offering something far more splendid and lasting. Let's use the season of invitation accordingly.

James Hall

BENEFICE

THE WAR TO END ALL WARS

On Sunday 3rd August the country commemorated the centenary of the beginning of World War 1 and the benefice also remembered.

We had a busy day.

In the morning Philip took a service at Culpho during which the village plaque was unveiled by Shirley Grey at the same time as similar plaques were unveiled across the country by each of the thankful villages. These were the few villages that suffered no loss of life from among their number during the war. Representatives from the Royal British Legion, with motorcycles, and the Guiding Association from Grundisburgh, in uniform, joined us as well as a good number of parishioners for the service and a celebratory drink and nibbles afterwards. Many thanks go to the providers of such fare.

The afternoon took on a light and party note remembering the success of the Bealings Quoits team of years past with a quoits match organised by Roger and Margaret Roseboom. Thanks go to them and Andy and Eunice Mayhew for the venue. It was a great afternoon and the weather was kind. The costumes of the guests and competitors added to the atmosphere, as did the drinks and laughter!

There then followed a tea in the marquee at Great Bealings church where scones and cakes were served with tea in cups and saucers. Thanks are due to the bakers of the food, none of the modern nibbles but appropriate to the time. It felt strange to see scones with cream and jam, and cakes set out on stands. A most interesting item being the 'trench cake' Denise Merry produced from a recipe of the time. Thank you to all who contributed and especially Denise who must have been baking all week!

The exhibition of memorabilia in the church was most interesting. It is amazing how much had survived the years. Not just official papers and photographs but personal letters home as well, those treasured items reminding families of a lost loved one and difficult times shared for us all to see and read showing how the war impacted on the lives of ordinary people. We owe a huge debt of thanks to Norman Porter who put in hours of work collecting and arranging the exhibition as well as writing and co-ordinating much of the narrative of the service. Brian Seward produced a display of information about the men from Playford who lost their lives and another opportunity to see this will be at the Remembrance Day service later this year. It brings a sense of the reality of the lives of those people whose names we read each year.

The day finished with the service in the church, a sombre occasion in some ways but commemorating a huge part of what makes us who we are today. Candles were laid on the altar one for each name on the war memorials in the benefice, some were even laid by members of their families, and a floral token of thanksgiving from Culpho. Roy Bilby, chairman of the Royal British Legion came as their representative and a donation made to their funds. Gill Peck and the benefice choir and Elaine for playing the organ added special musical material which added enormously to the occasion.

Thank you to everyone involved in the planning and execution of the day, those who offered the items for the exhibition, those who came to remember their lost family members and those who helped in any way. Very special thanks must go to Norman, without whose vision, dedication and sheer hard work this commemoration would not have been possible. Thank you, Norman.

Diana Gardiner

HISTORIC CHURCHES CYCLE RIDE

The Reverend Canon David Lowe, who has been and still is presiding at the 10.00am Eucharist Services in the Benefice, is to take part in the Historic Churches Cycle Ride on Saturday 13th September 2014. Any sponsorship money he receives will be donated to the Benefice, and we thank David for this generous offer. If anybody wishes to sponsor David please have a word with either David himself, or contact me.

Philip Merry

STIR-UP SUNDAY/CHRIST THE KING - WITH CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

Following on from last year's most enjoyable and successful ALL age stir-up Sunday worship morning, the same form of service will take place again this year; 10.00am at St Mary's Church Great Bealings on Sunday 23rd November. ALL ages are most welcome, and as with last year, there will be puddings to stir, Christ the King crowns to wear, calendars to construct, refreshments to enjoy, amidst hymns and prayers of thanksgiving.

Ministry Team

ORDINATION

As you will all be aware, on the 29th June in St Edmundsbury Cathedral I was privileged to be ordained Deacon, allowing me to serve within the Benefice as the Assistant Curate. My sincerest thanks go to all those who supported me on that occasion, and to those who have done so throughout my training with practical guidance, prayers and words of support. I look forward to carrying on in supporting the Benefice with my Ministry in whatever way I am able. With kind regards

Philip Merry

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I would like to extend my grateful thanks to everybody who donated so generously in the house to house collection during June. The amounts collected in the Benefice were:

Great and Little Bealings £195.15

Playford and Culpho £106.61

The grand total raised for this charity was £1,012.75. Thank you for your support.

Ian Craig

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7th September

<i>OT Lesson</i>	11.00
<i>NT lesson</i>	8.00
<i>Gospel</i>	8.00
<i>Gospel</i>	11.00

12th Sunday after Trinity / Harvest

Deuteronomy 8. 7-18	Green
Romans 13.8-end	RCL pg. 351
Matthew 18.15-20	
Luke 12. 16-30	

14th September

<i>OT Lesson</i>	10.00
<i>NT lesson</i>	8.00/10.00
<i>Gospel</i>	8.00/10.00

Holy Cross Day

Numbers 21.4-9	Red
Philippians 2.6-11	RCL pg. 1128
John 3.13-17	

21st September

<i>OT Lesson</i>	3.00
<i>NT lesson</i>	8.00/10.00
<i>Gospel</i>	8.00/10.00/3.00

St Matthew / Harvest

Proverbs 3.13-18	Red
2 Corinthians 4.1-6	RCL pg. 1131
Matthew 9.9-13	

28th September

<i>OT Lesson</i>	11.00
<i>NT Lesson</i>	8.00
<i>Gospel</i>	8.00
<i>Gospel</i>	11.00

15th Sunday after Trinity / Harvest

Deuteronomy 28. 1-14	Green
Philippians 2.1-13	RCL pg. 371
Matthew 21.23-32	
Luke 12. 16-30	

5th October

<i>NT Lesson</i>	10.00
<i>NT lesson</i>	8.00/10.00
<i>Gospel</i>	8.00/10.00

16th Sunday after Trinity

Exodus 20.1-4, 7-9, 12-20	Green
Philippians 3.4-14	RCL pg. 377
Matthew 21.33-end	

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BEALINGS

BYAT CELEBRATES ITS 7TH ANNIVERSARY

In 2007 we came up with the somewhat crazy idea of forming a “Youth Action Theatre” in Bealings. This was not an original idea, as when we lived in London, we were members of The Teddington Theatre Club (T.T.C.) a vibrant and highly regarded Drama Group which had their own Y.A.T with some very famous to be members such as Rufus Sewell, Andrew Wale and not least, Martin Freeman who we noticed with much respect in the “Sweeney Todd” production we were performing in. We left the South and came up East, but not before we had been actively involved in a major Fund Raising project to enable TTC to build a new state of the art theatre in Hampton, Middlesex. Our departure culminated in our presenting, dressed as Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn, the TTC application to The National Lottery for a grant of £1.3 million, which, added to the £900K already raised, resulted in the new theatre being built. Just to drop another name, Margaret stood next to Darcy Bussell who was presenting the Royal Opera House application for £50 million!

Theatre has been and still is a very active part of our lives, so we both felt that there was a need within our villages to launch our own Bealings Youth Action Theatre (BYAT). Thankfully we were able to obtain from Suffolk Acre a grant of £3750 which was used to purchase and install a new computerised lighting system, new sound speakers, microphones etc., We advertised the venture and the response from young people was amazing, indeed we had to apply a cut-off point to membership. The first task was to clean up the Village Hall stage which had not been used for some 20 years. The old electrical wiring and

cables were stripped out – some of which were still live! The cobwebs were swept away, old bars, lights and wood supports removed and anything that didn't move was painted black. Old flats were repaired and new ones built. Such was the enthusiasm to get involved that at the end we could have performed “Porgy & Bess” such was the group's ability to attract black paint and grease.

Our first production occurred in 2008 entitled “Sound, Lights, Action” It was very warmly received by our audience and during the following years we have progressed, recently with two pantomimes to full houses. Our next pantomime is presently under consideration with other thoughts. Over the past 7 years we have seen over 80 young people contribute to BYAT's productions who have given many memorable performances. However, the most rewarding thing we have achieved is to give young people confidence in themselves. We ensure that every young person has a role to play within our team. Everyone has a speaking and singing part, no one can escape to the back row, indeed once through the initial hesitation barrier, everyone wants to achieve a part on stage. Seeing their children perform led to their parents' appreciation and their asking to also join BYAT. In our recent production “Treasure Island” the cast age range was 2.5 years to 81. Inevitably the ranks become thinner when the age of 16 approaches and social interests expand, but we recently completed our 3 week-end Summer Workshop with a performance by 8 very young people, involving poetry, story reading, movement with a dance from “A Midsummer Night's Dream”, plus a very energetic weasel scene from “Toad of Toad Hall” much to the joy of appreciative parents and family.

Apart from next year's pantomime, we intend to present "Summer Comedy Theatre at Thorneycroft" in aid of St. Mary's Church repair fund. None of this would be possible without support from our local community and in this respect we wish to pay tribute to the old Bealings Drama Group who played such an active community role in the 60's, 70's and 80's. BDG enjoyed a very high reputation for their productions, winning many trophies in their long history. Their producer/director was Mrs Elsie Kersey-Wellard who actually lived here in Thorneycroft, our home. Indeed there has been the odd occasion when our own production problems occur, giving rise to a silent prayer or two just in case she may be observing! Recently BDG, in appreciation of our work with young people have given very generous financial support to BYAT enabling our purchase of a new amplifier, new inner stage lighting, new sound speakers, and new costume rails together with new black drapes to replace the flats and also new silver curtains which will enable image/film projection to take place. Consequently BYAT has donated to the Village Hall its original amplifier and speakers as well as providing free use of its black curtains, silver curtains and the newly installed inner lighting system. At some stage further improvements such as the sanding and sealing of the stage floor will be considered.

Our 7 years experience means we have really only just begun, but we know that what we can offer will give young people a firm base of enjoyment and growing confidence in themselves by tackling and learning all the skills of performance, not only on stage, but also in the important areas of production such as lighting, sound, set design and building, make up, music, song and dance. Our future plans also include the probability of an adult drama group to present well known plays. How much

does it cost to be a member of BYAT? = £3 for 2 hours on a week-end morning – Interested?

Give us a ring on 01473 735153 – Many Thanks

Roger & Margaret

BEALINGS WI

Summer activities at Bealings WI included a visit to Pat and Andy Matheson's delightful garden at Bromeswell, lunch on a lovely warm day at Seckford Hall and afternoon tea in Little Bealings to wish member Dorothy Yule well in her move to Leicestershire.

At our June meeting "Three Men in a Boat" was the subject of an epic journey by Jason Banham, Tony Wilham and Pete Haffenden accompanied by a toy dog Montmorency on their adventure rowing the length of the Thames from Lechlade to London.

In July we welcomed Nicki Howener-Townsend whose well researched talk charted the discovery and evolution of Suffolk Lace Making thought to have started in the Eye and Yaxley area. Many examples of lace and bobbins were on display.

A splendid cream tea in a beautiful garden in Great Bealings was much enjoyed when Margaret Giblin and friends offered traditional scones, sumptuous cakes and tea.

Still to come is a Fish and Chip lunch at Dunwich, a visit to Suffolk Punch Centre at Hollesley and visits to Norwich and Bury St Edmunds.

The next meeting of Bealings WI is on Thursday 18th September at 7.30pm in Bealings Village Hall when Mr Geo Fradgley will be the speaker – his subject "Crop Circles".

Visitors are always welcome.

Jennifer Cook 01473 623985

GREAT BEALINGS

ST MARY'S

The Diocesan website does now list the vacancy for a priest in this Benefice, but website browsing and coaxing failed to reveal any closing date for applications. But at least the process is under way. Whether we shall actually be interviewing applicants in September remains to be seen. One suspects not! In the meantime we have been wonderfully well served by visiting priests and by own newly ordained Philip Merry and Lay Reader Diana Gardiner, both of who have played a full part in guiding us through the interregnum. We are grateful to them.

WORLD WAR ONE SERVICE – SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

This was a Benefice occasion, even though it was held in St Mary's, so a full report appears elsewhere in this Magazine.

CHURCH MAINTENANCE PROJECT

Please see below the FOGBC item about progress so far. Many residents, beyond the regular congregation, are concerned that our church should remain at the centre of our community, for reasons both secular and spiritual, so it is right that this item should appear under the FOGBC heading as the members of this organisation have been wonderfully supportive of our efforts to deal with outstanding problems. None of the scheduled repairs should interfere with the holding of normal services, although there may be some visual disruption at some stage.

LOOKING BACK

ORDINATION OF PHILIP MERRY

Philip Merry was ordained Deacon on Sunday 29th June in St Edmundsbury Cathedral. The occasion was indeed a joyous one, and it was marked a few days later by a double page spread in the East Anglian Daily Times under the headline "It's all in the name of the

father and of the son" – this being a reference to the fact that Philip's son, Tommy, had also just been ordained, and is now working as a Curate in Stoke-on-Trent. A large number of people from the Benefice supported Philip at the service, and we look forward to his ministry in our midst, loyally supported by his wife, Denise, an elder.

WEDDING – FRANCES HART AND CARL MCEWEN – Saturday 2nd August

This service had a special poignancy in that Fran is the grand-daughter of the late Phoebe Hart, formerly of Barrack Cottages and staunch WI member. A full choir was in attendance and the bells rang joyously at the end of the service, before the happy couple were taken off to the Village Hall by horse and carriage. For Fran the setting clearly brought back many happy memories, and it reminded us all that there is a certain continuity in village life if one chooses to make those connections and keep in touch with memories of the past. The floodlights were on in celebration of the marriage, and we wish Fran and Carl every happiness in their future life together.

DOROTHY YULE – an update

Dorothy did indeed bid us farewell at the Little Bealings service on June 22nd. Canon David Lowe made her especially welcome at the service, and Norman Porter, from Dorothy's home parish of Great Bealings, presented her with a card signed by many of her friends, together with other tokens of our collective affection.

Dorothy was in contact again in mid-August, and assured us that she had settled in well, close to members of her family, that she had found a new and welcoming church, and that her new garden was smaller, easier to maintain, and less ravaged by ground elder than

her previous garden at *Aberfeldy*. We thank her once again for all that she and her late husband, Ken, contributed to the life of St Mary's and are so pleased to hear that she has quickly settled in to her new surroundings in Market Bosworth.

LOOKING AHEAD SERVICES

Our **Harvest Festival** is now imminent – Sunday September 7th. The service begins at 11.00 am, and finishes in time for our Harvest Lunch, which will be held, as usual, on site. If you intend to come along to the service and to stay for the lunch afterwards do please contact Virginia Porter vrp@rillcott.co.uk

BENEFICE SERVICE COMMEMORATING THE CENTENARY OF THE BEGINNING OF WW1 - 6.00 PM SUNDAY 3 AUGUST 2014 AT GREAT BEALINGS CHURCH

A full afternoon of activities concluded with a special service held in St Mary's Church, Great Bealings.

The afternoon began with what was originally intended to be an Inter-village Quits challenge match, but which, owing to the disparate residential allegiances of those attending – around 50 in all – turned out to be more a battle of the sexes. Master-of-Ceremonies, Roger Roseboom, resplendent in top hat, somehow contrived an outcome which left the two diffident and slightly ramshackle teams on equal points, so the trophy was shared. Our thanks to Eunice and Andy Mayhew for providing their garden as the venue, and for supplying generous refreshments to motivate the competitors – and spectators. For those bemused that such an event should be linked to the WW1 commemoration it should be explained that we have a picture of the 1913 Great Bealings Quits team, who were county champions. Sadly, two of the names that appear in the team photo also appear on the war memorial. A poignant

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CHURCHYARD

Our thanks to energetic helpers, particularly Peter Prentice and the Scott family who prepared the top part of the churchyard and the paths for the weekend of the wedding and the WW1 Commemoration. The brambles and the nettles suffered a severe setback to their vigorous colonising efforts.

Churchwarden

reminder of the way in which life can take sudden turns for the worse.

Proceedings then moved on to the church and to a marquee set up outside the entrance. Denise Merry and Margaret Roseboom provided refreshments, including some "trench cake" – made from a special recipe discovered by Denise. Inside there was a substantial exhibition of World War 1 material, including photographs, posters, books, newspaper cuttings and original artefacts from those days of conflict. There were also details of the men from the Benefice who had fought and not returned, together with the special EADT supplement which listed the names of all those Suffolk men who lost their lives –over 10,000 of them, listed village by village. A large number of visitors visited the exhibition, with the strains of songs from WW1 in the background adding authenticity to the occasion. Our thanks to all those who made the effort to provide contributions, some of significant sentimental value, to the exhibition. The largest of them was a massive "kit" bag

which had belonged to Lieutenant Raymond Keer, grandfather of Jonathan. Brian Seward had set up a small display giving brief details of the nine men from Playford (and a farm student on Lux) who lost their lives in the war – together with their regiment, their ages, where they died and were buried, where they lived in the village and what work they and their fathers did for a living.

While waiting for the service to begin the congregation could hear excerpts of Carl Jenkins' highly appropriate composition, *The Armed Man*". The Service of commemoration began at 6.00. It consisted of a narrative, interspersed with readings, hymns, prayers and music. At the beginning of the service, 32 residents of our villages were invited to light candles, corresponding in number to those from our villages who gave their lives, and to place them on the altar. While this was happening the congregation spoke the words of Laurance Binyon's "For the Fallen." A bouquet of red and white roses, a special token of thanksgiving was placed alongside the candles by Rosemary Grey on behalf of Culpho – one of very few "grateful" villages in the country.



The service was conducted by Philip Merry. It consisted of a narrative, compiled and read by Norman Porter, interspersed by readings and music. We were pleased to welcome to the service the Chairman of Woodbridge Royal

British Legion, complete with the Legion's standard.



The musical interludes wonderfully led by an enhanced choir included the hymns *Praise my soul the King of Heaven*, *I vow to thee my Country*, *O God our help in ages past*, and *Silent Night*, sung in both English and German. The choir sang *For the Fallen*, and led the congregation in *Soldier Lad/ Keep the Home Fires burning*, processing out to the sounds of *It's a long way to Tipperary* and *Pack up you troubles*. The readings included 2 poems by Siegfried Sassoon, an extract from "The Plague" by Albert Camus, and letters from the front in Christmas 1914. Not only was the congregation invited to reflect back on those terrible years, but also there were prayers for peace. Perhaps this prayer which follows sums up best the sense of our own responsibility for maintaining peace in the world:

If there is to be peace in the world there must be peace in the nations. If there is to be peace in the nations there must be peace in the cities. If there is to be

peace in the cities there must be peace between neighbours. If there is to be peace between neighbours there must be peace in the home. If there is to be peace in the home there must be peace in the heart. Eternal God, give us peace in our hearts this day.

Our thanks to the many people who helped in so many different ways – setting up, constructing and demolishing the marquee, helping with refreshments and with the exhibition, participating in the service as readers, as candle-bearers, or simply as participants in the service. We hope that you found the service to be a fitting tribute to the men of these parishes who never returned. A fresh wreath appeared on the war memorial commemorating Walter Baker. The wreath had been brought down all the way from Norwich by Linda Sinclair, a great great niece of Walter, especially for this service.

A collection was taken in aid of the work of the Royal British Legion, and a cheque for £250 will be sent to the local branch – a fitting and tangible way of commemorating the sacrifices of our armed forces, both now and in the past.

Norman Porter

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The Lights shone

On 29 July to celebrate Henrietta's arrival at the age enabling her to vote!

On Friday 1st and Saturday 2nd August, the preparations and wedding of the late Phoebe Hart's granddaughter, Frances' joyous wedding.

On Sunday 3rd and Monday 4th, to remember the "fallen" in The Great War.

Then finally, on 14th the smiles and relief at Thorneycroft to celebrate Henrietta's achievement in getting her first choice of York University where she will study for the next 4 years. For Crossword Aficionados she will read

"Ole! "and "Pasta Pesto ".

Check your diaries for possible events to celebrate and remember, so that the lights will shine again...

As I am in good mood here is an additional thought.

What is Celibacy? Celibacy can be a choice in life or a condition imposed by circumstances. While attending a Marriage Weekend, my wife and I listened to the speaker declare, "It is essential that husbands and wives know the things that are important to each other." He then addressed the men "Can you name and describe your wife's favourite flower?" I leaned over and touched my wife's hand gently, and whispered "Self-raising isn't it?" And thus began my life of Celibacy.

GREAT BEALINGS PARISH COUNCIL

NOTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 8TH JULY POLICE REPORT

The police report that has been circulated shows there were two crimes in May but none in June. The police are keeping speeding as No. 3 on their priority list.

LOCALITY BUDGET EXPENDITURE

Some possible ideas floated for use of this money were: portable seating on playing field, contribution to Village Hall flat roof fund, war memorial concreting, and picnic table

HIGHWAYS

Speedwatch training has happened for three people, other people will also be trained. Great Bealings will be able to have the camera for two days a month. Highways are going to look at the flashing sign which doesn't stay on long enough. The road markings/roundels are scheduled for repainting this year.

PLANNING

DC14/1714/LBC – The Granary, Hall Farm Road, Great Bealings

It was resolved that there were no objections to this application.

EAST ANGLIA ONE AND THREE WIND FARMS

There is still a query over the additional ducting required for EA1. Some comments were agreed which will be sent in response to a consultation document for EA3. These are to include the requirement for the ducting for EA2 and EA3 to be done at the same time as EA1.

COUNCILLOR VACANCY

Following the resignation of Julian Haywood-Smith a vacancy notice has been posted on the notice boards requesting nominations.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Questionnaires are now in the final stages of being collected and passed to Charles Barrington who is going to collate the information.

SALC – REVISED CODE OF CONDUCT

It was agreed to adopt this revised Code.

FINANCE

Fifteen cheques were authorised to be signed for payment.

**NOTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 15TH JULY 2014
PLANNING**

DC14/2017/FUL – Meadow Cottage, Lodge Road, Great Bealings – Demolition of Meadow Cottage and replacement with a five bedroom dwelling and attached garage

Following a full discussion together with further information provided by the applicant, it was resolved that the Council objects to the current proposal and suggests that the applicant should be asked to reconsider the design of the replacement dwelling to see if a more acceptable scheme can be found.

DC14/1941/PN3 – Land near Wood Barn Cottages off Seckford Hall Road, Great Bealings – Conversion of former agricultural barn to one residential dwelling and change of use of adjacent curtilage to garden area

It was resolved that the Council objects

most strongly to this proposal. If approved it will set an unfortunate precedent both locally and elsewhere in Suffolk Coastal.

DC14/1899/LBC – Seckford Hall – Internal alterations to “The Courtyard”

It was resolved that the Council supports the proposals

FINANCE

A cheque was authorised for payment in respect of the works to The Bund and the full amount will be reclaimed from a number of property owners in Lower Street and Lodge Road

The next scheduled meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Tuesday 2nd September. Full minutes of the Parish Council are available on the Council’s website once they have been approved by the Council.

Dee Knights – Clerk 01473 624240

Email: greatbealingspc@hotmail.co.uk

Website: www.greatbealings.co.uk

**VACANCY
for
PARISH COUNCILLOR
in
GREAT BEALINGS**

There is currently a vacancy for a parish councillor due to the resignation of Julian Haywood-Smith who has served on the Parish Council for a number of years.

Please contact me if you, or someone you know, might be interested in being co-opted on to the Council.

If you would like more information, please contact the Chairman Eric Barnett on 01473 738803

Dee Knights, Parish Clerk

Tel: 01473 624240

Email: greatbealingspc@hotmail.co.uk

FRIENDS OF GREAT BEALINGS CHURCH RESTORATION PROJECT

We are now in the process of applying for funding for the second phase of work that needs to be carried out to the church. This covers the main programme identified in the Quinquennial review and the repairs to the flintwork on the east wall. (Repairs to the roof will be dealt with separately). The PCC have applied to Suffolk Historic Churches Trust for a grant and we are pleased to say that a significant sum has been promised. We very much appreciate this, but we still have a long way to go, so our applications to Viridor to whom we have applied for another significant sum, and other trusts, become all the more important. We cannot start the work until we have confirmed financial support "in the bank".

The application to Viridor's Landfill Communities Fund is to be considered by them on the 11th September and, as many readers will know, they have asked us to provide letters and a petition of support for the project from users of the church. The Friends of Great Bealings Church (FOGBC) have drafted a letter to Viridor and this will be accompanied by an online petition, which, to date, has nearly 50 signatures, many of them from outside the village, for which we are extremely grateful. If you have not yet voiced your support and wish to do so, it is not too late. You can sign the petition by logging on to

<http://greatbealings.org.uk/restoration>

Alternatively, you can write in support of the Project. Please address your letter to Great Bealings PCC c/o Charles Barrington The Lodge, Great Bealings, IP13 6NW. The closing date is the 7th September, to allow time for the letters and petition to be forwarded to Viridor in time for their meeting. Many thanks to everyone for their support. This really

does help the PCC in their efforts to ensure that our beautiful historic building can be preserved for the benefit of the village both now and in the future.

VILLAGE CRICKET – 15TH JUNE

We are delighted to report that over £160 was raised thanks to the efforts of Jonathan and Farran Douse. Our sincere thanks to them for the use of their meadow, and for all the hard work that went into preparing the wicket and outfield. Our thanks too, to all who supported the occasion.

SUFFOLK HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST CYCLE RIDE

As previously notified, this is set to take place on **Saturday September 13th**, so aspiring participants should, by now, be in the middle of some sort of mild training schedule, even if only to avoid sore-bum syndrome. Norman Porter has all the necessary stickers, notices and paperwork, so please have a word with him if you would like to participate. So much the better if you can find sponsors, bearing in mind that 50% of the proceeds revert to our own church, and that we have already received recognition, in the shape of a grant, for all our efforts and support of the Trust over many years.

Suffolk's lanes do seem to be attracting ever-increasing numbers of cyclists, so we invite you to join them, have a great day out, visit some lovely churches, and provide financial support for our church in the process. Almost all local churches will be open between 9.00 am and 5.00 pm on this day, and you are assured of a friendly welcome and no little sustenance.

We also need church sitters –one hour per shift – to welcome visitors to the church and to offer them refreshments, so volunteers of a less active persuasion are very welcome, and equally appreciated.

The Friends

“ALL QUOIT ON THE EASTERN FRONT “

As part of the commemoration events that took place in Great Bealings on Sunday 3rd August, some 30 Benefice villagers came to the “ Quoits “ competition played at Bealings Hall, thanks to the availability of a sunny pitch provided by Andy and Eunice Mayhew. In 1911/12/13 the Great. Bealings team won the Suffolk Cup but like many other towns and villages, their young men gave the ultimate sacrifice in The Great War. Our villages were no exception as the local war memorials will show and two names from the successful team are listed on the Great. Bealings one, J. Emmerson (Capt) and D. Hockley.

In 1913 the game was played with steel hoops aimed at a wooden pole sticking out of a clay bed, 1 yard square. In respect of modern Health & Safety rules, I decided that rope quoits would be used in order to protect those attending from the enthusiastic throwing that followed! After a brief explanation of the rules, teams were allocated as best as could be geographically chosen due to the strong mix of villages, including one from Grundisburgh. Period dress was adopted by many, although the ladies won this contest thanks to their careful rummaging of attic boxes. The sun shone, the players were hot but thanks to Lady Eunice (More Downton Abbey than the T.V.) a chilled glass or two of Prosecco was served with the gentlemen players quaffing beer in a more rural manner. As umpire for the event, I was besieged by keen competitors seeking their team’s score, but thanks to my earlier banking role I managed to ensure that the final scores equated to a draw. Whilst the white spray system in the World Cup was used to mark out the pitch, a penalty shoot-out was necessary to realise a winner. Each lady and man was therefore given one final throw which produced a nose in front advantage by the men. However the ladies raised a technical point protest which I accepted and asked my dear wife, Margaret to “volunteer “and make the final throw. Amid much tension and some barracking by the men, Margaret threw a superb quoit which landed in the marked square and levelled the match 21- 21.



The “ Emmerson “ cup was therefore handed equally to Sarah Cartwright, she of the wide ranging throws, but lovely attire and Bob Tate, who wore his gardening clothes for the occasion (?) The cup will be held equally for 6 months until 2015, when the next Quoits competition will take place. Get rummaging ladies!

With many thanks to all who participated,

Roger Roseboom

LITTLE BEALINGS

ALL SAINTS

HARVEST CELEBRATIONS

All our churches in the Benefice will be holding Harvest thanksgiving services this month and Little Bealings will be on Sunday September 28th at the later time of 11.00am enabling us to follow on with our Harvest Lunch at the Angela Cobbold Hall at approximately 12.15pm.

The service will be our usual mix of seasonal hymns, prayers and readings.

We hope many of you will join us for the lunch. There will be a raffle, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Wynaud Trust. We are always grateful for any raffle prizes you can donate.

We need to know numbers for catering, so please let us know the number of lunches required by adding your name to the board at the back of the church or phone 01473 610219. Please pay at the door when you come.

Please see box advert for further details

REFLECTIONS ON A GLORIOUS SUMMER AFTERNOON

The weather had been stormy for several days and nights before and even the morning did not look promising This was Saturday July 19th and the Open Garden and Cream Teas event was taking place in the afternoon. Someone switched the right switch and the clouds rolled away and the sun shone all afternoon. It was glorious and everyone relaxed in Bob and Ann Tate's beautiful garden where we enjoyed the delicious tea which had been provided by Ann and her team of helpers. Our very grateful thanks to Bob and Ann for opening their home and garden for the occasion, to those who brought cakes and raffle prizes and to all those who supported this fundraising event. We made £451 which will go into the Fabric Fund to be put towards the reroofing and tower repairs. It was a memorable afternoon. In the evening the storms were back, so weren't we lucky!

THE BENEFICE SERVICE FOR THE COMMEMORATION OF WW1

I am sure that all those from Little Bealings who attended this service on Sunday August 3rd would like to thank Norman Porter for master minding this most memorable and moving event. I know there were many months of preparation and persuading people to search their cupboards for any memorabilia that they might have of that time to make the excellent display that was in Great Bealings Church during the day, A quoits game between the villages was also taking place during the afternoon. this being a popular game at that time At 6.00pm a full church took part in a special service to commemorate the centenary of the start of the First World War. Appropriate readings, prayers, hymns and anthems were chosen and all those present must have been very moved by this tribute to all those who gave their lives during that terrible war Thank you Norman and to all those who contributed, from all the parishioners in our Benefice.

CHRISTMAS AT ALL SAINTS

Looking ahead, our Christmas Carol service will be on December 21st at 3.00pm and Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve will be held in our church this year, starting at 11.30pm

Paddy Bills: churchwarden

LET THERE BE LIGHT

On Thursday 10th July the lights of All Saints celebrated the birthday of Sally Pamberger of Little Grove, Western Australia.

On Sunday 20th July Richard Stone was lovingly remembered on his 13th anniversary.

The lights shone to mark the first anniversary of the passing of Peggy Abell of Richards Drive on Tuesday 22nd July.

Margaret Wilson of Brimar, Little

Bealings sponsored the lights "on Tuesday 12th August to celebrate the Silver Wedding anniversary of her daughter Jeannette (née Grimmer) and Vernon Womack who married on this day in 1989 at Little Bealings Church". Proud, happy, even sad memories deserve recognition and to mark them in light is so easy - £5 or a cheque payable to Little Bealings PCC will light the lights.

*Joan Moon
Parkside Cottage, Little Bealings
01473 626845*

HARVEST SONGS OF PRAISE

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH
LITTLE BEALINGS**

SUNDAY 28th SEPTEMBER

11.00AM

Followed by

HARVEST LUNCH

at

**THE ANGELA COBBOLD
HALL**

Lunch £7 (children £4)
PAY AT THE DOOR

Everyone welcome

For catering, please add your name and the number of lunches required to the list at the back of the church or call 01473 610219

ANGELA COBBOLD HALL NEWS

CREAM TEAS

A big thank-you to everyone who supported the Cream Teas in July. £200 was raised. This will be added to funds for essential repairs at All Saints, Little Bealings.

COMMUNITY LUNCH

The next community lunch will be on

Tuesday 2nd September

12.30--1.30pm.

Menu

Fish Pie with mashed potato topping

Fruit flan on a sponge base

Tea/Coffee

For enquiries & bookings please contact diana.carr01@btinternet.com or 01473 620213

LITTLE BEALINGS PARISH COUNCIL

**Notes of the Parish Council Meetings
held on 23 June and 7 July 2014**

SUFFOLK CODE OF CONDUCT

The revised Suffolk Code of Councillor Conduct, dated June 2014, was adopted.

PLANNING

DC/14/1587/FUL: Replacement of flat roof with part pitched/part flat/part glazed roof on front of property: Pendlewood, Martlesham Road

It was agreed to support this application.

EAOW

Permission had been granted for EAOW1, including permission to install ducting for all of the four proposed off shore wind farms. In consequence there was no purpose in objecting to the route of EAOW3 ducting.

STABLES OPPOSITE BRIMAR, THE STREET: CHANGE OF USE TO RIDING ESTABLISHMENT

There was still concern about parking, which was not taking place within the site as intended. District Councillor Tony Fryatt reported that SCDC had not received details of parking arrangements which would enable planning permission to be granted. As the application had been considered by SCDC in May 2013 he would be taking up the matter again with planning officers to resolve the situation.

TREE SURVEY FOR THE PARISH

SCDC had advised that it did not undertake parish tree surveys or proactively serve TPOs; the most appropriate way to protect trees in the parish was by Conservation Area status. It was noted that residents did not want Conservation Area status. Therefore, even presuming resource was available and access to land was possible, there was no purpose in the Parish Council undertaking a tree survey.

FOOTPATHS

Cutting was being carried out in accordance with the two cuts per season funded by SCC. However, extra cutting looked to be necessary and it was agreed that the Parish Council would fund this.

A broken gate on the permissive path to the Park and Ride at Martlesham had been reported to SCC.

SPEEDING TRAFFIC

A resident had raised concerns about the speed of traffic in The Street and it was agreed to pursue a 20mph speed limit with SCC. Another resident was seeking information from the police about the frequency and effectiveness of speed enforcement work in Martlesham Road.

An invitation to attend meetings of a new 'Safer Village Driving' (SAVID) group, set up by parishes around the Clopton area, was accepted. Toni Cornish would represent the Council, ini-

tially as an observer.

FLY TIPPING IN HALL ROAD

This had been reported to SCDC.

POLICE

Mrs Wilson reported that she had attended the 12PT meeting in June. Thefts from cars, some of which had been left unsecured overnight, and speeding, including in Playford Road in Rushmere, were discussed.

FINANCE

Cheques were signed for the Clerk's salary, and for PAYE.

NEXT MEETING

The next scheduled meeting of the Parish Council will be on Monday 8 September 2014. During the first 15 minutes of all Council meetings the public are welcome to raise any matters of concern with Councillors. The public may also speak for a maximum of 3 minutes on any item on the Agenda at the beginning of that item.

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

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PLAYFORD

PLAYFORD CHURCH LIGHTS

2nd July: sponsored by the Grimwood family in memory of their Mother, Jose, whose anniversary falls on this day twelve years ago. Remembered with much love by all her family.

22 August: sponsored by Colin Hedgley and the Richards family in memory of Jean Hedgley, wife, mother and grandmother.

30th August: sponsored by Brian and Carol Dunnett in memory of Jean Durrell whose birthday falls on Sunday 31st August.

Requests to sponsor lights to: Veronica Bunbury at Church Corner Cottage
Tel: 01473 623366 or email: vronx@btinternet.com

NB if the request is for the same day or at very short notice, it is advisable to telephone, or ring the doorbell if posting a request, to ensure that Veronica will be at home to switch on the lights.

PLAYFORD WI

On the 27th June over 80 people joined us for a talk by Paul Bruce on Anna Airy's Life and Works. We were delighted with the interest from far & wide.

Liz Royle's son John was our guest speaker on July 1st. We all took along a memoir to discuss with our fellow members and John recorded these memories for us.

In August we decided not to have an evening meeting but to go along to the Angela Cobbold Hall to join in the Community Lunch. As usual, Peter & Vicki Carr provided a delicious meal..

*Sue Bruce
Secretary*

PARISH COUNCIL

These are condensed notes of the proceedings of the Playford's Parish Council meeting held on the 2nd July 2014. A full version of the minutes appears on the website: www.playford.org.uk

ACTION POINT REVIEW

We finally hope that the two grit bins smashed by a SCC verge-trimming vehicle last year will be replaced soon – more delays were caused by technician staff changeover in Highways dept. The overhanging/fallen branches blocking FP no. 20 have been cleared. Byway 19 is now dry enough for repairs to be carried out – it is not possible to revert this to a Bridleway until other remedial measures have been tried. 4x4 vehicles have been reportedly seen racing along the track – if anyone can supply registration no./s please contact the clerk. We are grateful to the contractors working in Church Lane who have now repaired the broken underground pipe which was causing problems of water seepage. See Action log appended to the Minutes on the website for more details of these items.

COUNCILLOR'S REPORTS

Unfortunately, both County Councillor, Peter Bellfield and District Councillor, Steven Hudson were unable to attend due to ill health.

POLICE REPORT

PCSO Justin Moss reported that there have been 13 recorded crimes in Playford since the last meeting. Two burglaries from dwellings, eight from out-houses, two from motor vehicles and one interference with a motor vehicle. All of the incidents involved security and half of the thefts were from unlocked locations. It was advised that more padlocks, alarms and security lights were needed to minimise these incidents. For more details, see PCSO Moss's full

report appended to the Minutes on the website.

FINANCE

Cheques were authorised for the clerk's expenses, grass cutting for April & May, data protection, and for tax on the clerk's salary from April – June. A review of the budget was carried out and everything is on track. Online banking is to be put into practice and the clerk will obtain and submit the necessary forms to authorise this.

EAST ANGLIA OFFSHORE WINDFARM

East Anglia Three Ltd is the latest project announced by Vattenfalls – they propose to situate it 69km from Lowestoft and it will cover an area of 305km² in the North Sea. It is classed as a Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project and will require an environmental impact assessment before being submitted to the Planning Inspectorate. Plans for EAOW1 have now been passed and it is envisaged that work will commence in 2016. It was noted that information regarding their proposed work schedules was lacking in places and the clerk will contact the necessary bodies to remedy this.

HIGHWAYS

We have declined the offer from Great Bealings to send a representative to their meeting about the issues of speeding through the villages but have offered our support and willingness to participate in other ways.

LOCAL CODE OF CONDUCT

New guidelines have been produced concerning Disclosable Pecuniary Interests -these were adopted by the Parish Council and will appear on the website shortly.

GOVERNANCE & ACCOUNTABILITY PROCEDURES FOR LOCAL COUNCILS

A new edition of this publication was published in June 2014. As this is a lengthy document, it will be perused by councillors and discussed at the next meeting.

OTHER MATTERS

The auction of the Pocock paintings was very successful and £810 has been donated to Parish funds.

Quotes have been obtained for replacing the bench on the village green and repairs to the village notice board are currently underway.

The pile of rotten logs on the playing field will be cleared shortly and a lime tree overhanging part of the village hall car park is to be lopped.

A gap in the front hedge between the playing field and Butts Road is also to be filled in.

It has been noticed that cars have been left parked in front of the large gate in the fence between the playing field and the car park – this gate is for use by emergency vehicles and must not be blocked at any time. It was suggested that a notice be placed reflecting this and that a key to the gate should be kept in the parish hall.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

September 3rd 2014 at 7.00 pm

Marian Rosling Clerk
01473 738648

PARISH HALL

The Parish Hall Committee have appointed Mrs Lesley Nash as the new booking Secretary.

Lesley can be contacted as follows:

Email: lesleynash@live.co.uk

Phone: 07935 318532

In addition further news and information can be found on our newly created Facebook page and Twitter account.

https://www.facebook.com/Playfordvillagehall?ref_type=bookmark

<https://twitter.com/PlayfordVillage>

Please can you post comments on both pages and encourage your friends and families to do the same so that we can greatly improve our 'hit rate' in the search engines.

Your help will be much appreciated.

CULPHO

ST. BOTOLPH'S CHURCH STRAWBERRY SUPPER

The event at Wood Farm on the 5th July, raised in excess of £500 for the Church. Grateful thanks to Richard and Christabel Garnham for hosting this event, to all those who attended and to Edward Morgan who, together with friends, provided an excellent musical accompaniment to what was a lovely evening with lots of delicious strawberry dishes on offer.

THANKFUL VILLAGE PLAQUE

At 11 a.m. on Sunday 3rd August, Shirley Grey, on behalf of the Village, unveiled the Thankful Village Plaque presented by the two motorcyclists who visited all 51 Thankful Villages whilst raising money for the Royal British Legion. Each village was asked to unveil their plaque at the same time and on the same date to commemorate the eve of the hundredth anniversary of World War 1. The service was taken by Philip Merry and Diana Gardiner and the Church was full with thirty two in attendance, including two children. Philip welcomed Lord and Lady Cranworth, representatives from the Girl Guide Movement, bikers from the Motorcycle unit of the Royal British Legion, together with local residents and members of the church congregation. The plaque is located within the Nave of the Church.

Later that evening flowers were laid at Great Bealings Church, on behalf of Culpho Residents, during the World War 1 Commemorative Service, in recognition of its status as a Thankful Village. It was a very moving service with a candle being lit for each villager who made the ultimate sacrifice during the conflict. A display of WW 1 memorabilia, a quoits match and service was held to mark this very

special occasion and our thanks go to Norman Porter and his team for making this all possible.

HISTORIC CHURCHES CYCLE RIDE

The event has been previously circulated, but as a reminder, the Church will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to receive cyclists. Thanks to all those 'sitters' who have kindly agreed to log in cyclists during the day and to Shirley Grey for overseeing arrangements.

HARVEST SUPPER AND SERVICE

The Supper will take place on Friday 17th October, in the Church, commencing at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome, but we would ask that you contact Christine Pearce, on telephone 01473 738324, to book your place. Chris is co-ordinating details of the food to be shared and numbers attending. We are limited to forty persons so booking early is very much recommended.

Our Harvest Service will take place at 3p.m. on Sunday 19th October. This important date in the Church Calendar will give thanks for the harvest, which, at the time of writing, would appear to have been an excellent one. It also recognises those who work on the land and whose industry forms a significant part of the County of Suffolk and in particular Culpho. If you are able to come to the Service you will be made most welcome.

NEXT P.C.C. MEETING

This will take place on Monday 13th October, 2014 5.30 p.m. at Abbey Farm, Culpho.

Margaret Gornall

NEW TO THE VILLAGE?

Great Bealings: For a Welcome Leaflet please contact
Norman Porter on 735565 or nhp@rillcott.co.uk

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

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@googlemail.com

Please say which village you live in so that you can receive the most appropriate information. Your email address will not be shared with others. The newsgroup can also be used to send information that residents would like distributed. BUT-please note that the newsgroup does not distribute any information involving commercial ventures or for the sale of goods and services, other than for charitable fund raising relevant to the parishes.

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: 0845 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>

Fly Tipping and Litter: Contact Suffolk Coastal Services on 01394 444000 or email scsLtd@suffolkcoastal.gov.uk.

Please keep this page for future reference, it will only appear if space permits

ACTIVITIES/SERVICES

BEALINGS

VH: Village Hall

ACH: Angela Cobbold Hall

AGE UK		Village Representative	<i>Jenny Shaw 07962087205</i>
ANGELA COBBOLD HALL BOOKING			<i>Vicki Carr 620213</i>
BADMINTON	VH	Thu 7.30	<i>Martin Yates 07710187722</i>
BALLROOM DANCING	VH	First 3 Tue 7.30	<i>Teresa Rudd 07929310480</i>
BENEFICE CHOIR		Fri 7.30	<i>Gill Peck 625077</i>
CARPET BOWLS	VH	Tue 1.30/Wed 7.00	<i>Nigel Abbott 611005</i>
DANCE CLASS	VH	Tue 9.30 am Fri 9.30 am	<i>Debbie Watkins-Jones 403513</i>
FRESH FISH		Thu am Little Bealings top road: noon Playford: p.m. Great Bealings	<i>Catherine 07971970836</i>
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WI	VH	Thu (3rd in month)	2.30 Oct - Mar 7.30 Apr - Sep <i>Jennifer Cook 623985</i>
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WHIST DRIVE	PH	Tues (4th in month) 2.00 pm	<i>Astrid Llewellyn 610635</i>
WI	PH	Tue (1st in month)	<i>Sue Bruce 738265</i>
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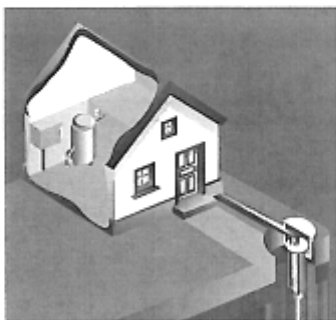




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 10.30 Holy Communion **Culpho**

SUNDAY 7th
 8.00 Holy Communion **Little Bealings**
 11.00 Harvest Songs of Praise **Great Bealings**

SUNDAY 14TH
 8.00 Holy Communion **Great Bealings**
 10.00 Sung Eucharist **Playford**

WEDNESDAY 17TH
 10.30 Holy Communion **Culpho**

SUNDAY 21st
 8.00 Holy Communion - shared service
Grundisburgh
 10.00 Harvest Family Communion **Playford**
 3.00 Evensong **Culpho**

SUNDAY 28th
 8.00 Holy Communion **Playford**
 11.00 Harvest Songs of Praise **Little Bealings**

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