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Wortham & Burgate Twinning presents

OLD TIME MUSIC HALL

7.30pm TONIGHT - Friday 30th Sept

Wortham Village Hall

With WARTS, Wortham Warblers,
Johnny Ling's Barrel Organs and more.

£10 tickets from Wortham P.O gets you loads of light-hearted entertainment, lots of laughs and a buffet supper.



Diss Corn Hall re-born

At last the long project of the Corn Hall refurbishment is coming to a close. With fundraising and planning starting in 2010, contractors (the excellent Pentaco from Norwich) came on site at the beginning of the year, and after a long period during which nothing much seemed to be happening, the new extension is finally rising into the sky. Re-opening is on track for March 2017.

Although later than intended, we have had to contend with what the Victorians put underground. Unmarked services, drains that came from mysterious sources and vanished who knows where, and, the final straw, a large manure pit outside the stable that had been concreted over and sprang into life when that was broken up. Contaminated land indeed!



You can now see the shape of the new building. The original trading hall will be stripped back to its original state, showing all its glory and again being lit from above, but equipped as a modern theatre auditorium. Retractable seating also means that the whole area can be opened up for dances, dinners etc. The two other rooms, the Waveney Room and 'Council Chamber' will be multi-purpose spaces that can be used as studios, for meeting or classes; they are again great spaces which can seat audiences of 50 or meetings of 20. The new extension will house a bright foyer and box office, leading to an enlarged gallery and to the bar.

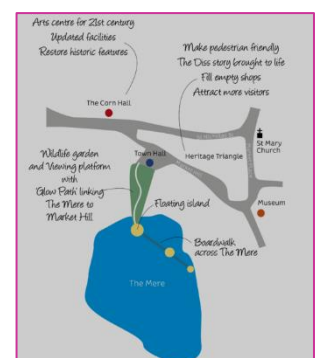
The site has been difficult to manage with Pentaco having to 'dolly' 8000 bricks and 14 tons of steel from the street down the narrow alley! And to create open spaces, the architects, Hudson of Norwich, have used an unusual design which has added complications. But Pentaco, after a rather late start, have performed admirably throughout.



The great challenge in all these projects is funding. The whole project, including remodelling the streetscape to make it more pedestrian friendly, creating a new community garden and boardwalk across the Mere, will cost just over £3 million and is a partnership between Diss Town Council, the Corn Hall Trust and the Museum. For projects like this, the only realistic funder is the Heritage Lottery Fund. After one application failed, in 2014 we were awarded £1.65 million, a very large grant for the area. For awards like this, which are competitive, the process is long and demanding; our final submission ran to over 400 pages.



With this in place we able to lever further grants that we had applied from over 20 different sources including the Garfield Weston Trust, Esmée Fairbairn and other major national funders. The local authorities were very generous, with Diss Town Council contributing £200,000, South Norfolk £400,000 and Norfolk County Council £150,000. Perhaps the most impressive gift of all came from the people and businesses of Diss and the surrounding area, who, with some match funding from Garfield Weston, contributed the staggering sum of £125,000.



Roll on March, and we look forward to welcoming you to the finest arts centre in the area!

Photos courtesy of Diss Express

Give your hippocampus a workout at

WORTHAM VILLAGE HALL'S

Quiz Night

SATURDAY 19th NOVEMBER

Starts at 7.30 pm (doors open from 7.00pm)

Cost: £20 per team of 4 people

Bar & Raffle

***To reserve your table please contact Mike Cornish:
01379 309538 or e-mail: family.cornish@gmail.com***

Raising funds for Wortham Village Hall - CharityNo.1113478



POLICE CONNECT
Keeping you informed, keeping your community safe

The latest edition of your local Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) newsletter is now available to view on the Suffolk Constabulary website: www.suffolk.police.uk.

Your local SNT works to keep the community safe and address any issues of concern. To keep you updated on the work they are carrying out and how they are addressing local priorities, a regular newsletter is published during the first week of every month.

Should you wish to contact your team to discuss any of the issues mentioned, dial 101 and ask to speak to your local SNT.



WORTHAM BOWLS CLUB NEWS

October 2016

This is the last news from the Bowls Club in 2016 so it is more of an update for the season.

Back at the beginning of the season with cold wet weather and the flooded green in late June, all forcing postponed matches, it would have been hard to imagine how well the club would do, both on the greens and financially over this summer. Members have all joined in with enthusiasm helping with all our events and the newer members have been able to participate in matches too.

In the Leagues we finished 3rd in Stowmarket Wednesday Triples and did well to finish in 5th place after we were promoted to Division 1 in the Upper Waveney League. Well done to all who played.

Our friendly matches were much enjoyed and both Scole & Coney Weston are keen to repeat these next year. We beat Scole at home and won one, lost one with Coney Weston. Sadly, the wet green forced a cancellation of the first match away to Scole.

The annual challenge friendly against Walsham-le-Willows was played at home on a beautiful afternoon on September 11th. Wortham retained the cup for a 3rd year but the margin was very narrow – 76-71 shots. A lovely good-natured afternoon finished with a BBQ, tea and cake.

The green continues to improve year on year and the club was complimented many times by visitors. We were proud to be invited to host the final of the Upper Waveney Plate competition in August. The occasion went well and a small profit was made for club funds.

Richard Pursehouse worked hard organising and encouraging players to keep on schedule with the matches in the club competitions. Finals Day on September 4th went well and results are as follows:

Eddie Hall Cup: Rachel Garnham	3 wood Plate: Charlie Gooderham
2 wood singles: Steve Wilby	Men's singles: Charlie Gooderham
Ladies singles: Isobel Pursehouse	3 wood pairs: Derek Frost & Peter Jenner
4 wood pairs: Peter Jenner & Rona Walters	Handicap: Rona Walters
Triples: Steve Wilby, Brian Callin & John Bows	

Our big money-raiser – the Whisky Draw was well supported again this year thanks to all who bought/sold tickets.

Overall Wortham bowls club has retained its well-known friendly reputation and it has been encouraging to see so many players on the green at Friday evening roll-ups. We hope to welcome more interested members in 2017.

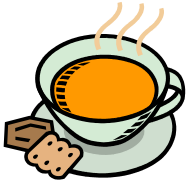
Autumn work has already started to keep the green in good condition and we have to “put the clubhouse to bed” for the winter after the **AGM on Monday October 17th at 7.30pm**

Keep an eye on WOBUL early next year for the first news of 2017 and visit the website:

www.worthamandburgate.onesuffolk.net

Jean Hoskins Secretary

worthambowlssecretary@gmail.com 01379 643641



Don't forget – **the kettle's on** every Tuesday at the Church Hall in Burgate. Do come along and enjoy a hot drink and homemade cakes, meet your neighbours, catch up with old friends, bring children. 10.00 am until 12 noon. Look for the 'A' board by the road.

Burgate Fete, Saturday 20th August 2016

Many thanks to all those who came along to help at the Fete or to enjoy the stall, games, etc. Having had to move into the church because of weather conditions, we still managed to make £1101. Thank you, everyone.

JumbleSaleJumbleSaleJumbleSale

Saturday 8th October

at 2.00 pm

Burgate Church Hall

If you have any *good quality* items you would like to donate, please bring them to Kettles On a Tuesday Morning.

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Church Flowers

Hall Cleaning

1st October

Liz Chapman

Judi Tann

8th October

Liz Chapman

15th October

Fee Robertson

22nd October

Fee Robertson

29th October

Jennie Labdon

Church Hall Booking Secretary: Judi Tann

01379 783302

As the summer and the sun has come and gone so have our migrant birds. The most visual and noisy were probably the Swifts. I usually state their departure will be early August, about the 6th. This year most had gone before the end of July. Did you notice their figure of eight races ceased a little earlier and in their place, in the sky, House Martins were there, silent and feasting on what the Swifts had dismissed. I don't think Martins and Swifts hunted these insects together. I noticed once a Swift actually chasing a Martin. Perhaps they have always chased them off 'their territory' and when the Swifts depart, the Martins have the skies to themselves.



About two weeks after the Swifts had disappeared, I saw a lone Swift—but was it a Swift? It was larger than a Swift but appeared to have the same fast straight flight and then the sudden turns, (defying gravitational forces) of the Swift. It was a small raptor, a Hobby. Hobbies will have bred on local areas of water, in our case Redgrave Fen.

A question I am often asked, and sometimes brought to me, is a sick young bird mistakenly fallen from its nest (or being chucked out) too early. I always advise phoning the BTO or RSPB. The answer is often that 'nature will not usually let it survive, put it gently in a quiet shady area'. Not an instinctive thing to do. Some of you have raised fledglings on insects and worms, and they have survived. Well done. But it does need patience and devotion.

The other day a young House Martin, fully grown, was discovered as described. It was taken to the outskirts of our village where there were nesting House Martins. Suddenly it awoke to its noisy adult relatives and chirped back excitedly to them. It then flew off to neighbouring bushes, where, hopefully, it was fed and comforted by its relatives. A somewhat rare and, hopefully, happy conclusion!

At the Chapel House, Botesdale, we had Swifts nesting under the rafters. Such was the exposure of the eaves it was the perfect nesting site. Sometimes young birds on their first flight, or a sick adult, would start its flight—a low dipping one to gain momentum—but collide with the lawn. If you got to it before a cat, you found the bird unharmed and a throw in the air would send it happily on its way.

You may have heard of a local charity, The Suffolk Owl Sanctuary. This has provided many owl boxes locally as part of the Waveney Owl Project. One of these boxes is just off Fen Lane, Botesdale in a glade of poplars. These boxes are visited routinely and recently this box contained two baby owls, one large and one small. Followers of BBC Springwatch will have been informed that not all hatched baby birds survive. If one appears sick it may be removed from the nest, thereby giving the remaining chick(s) a better supply of food from the adult birds. Nature can be cruel but it is evidence of survival of the fittest.

I observed at the beginning of August on the internet the presence of an adult Western Purple Swamp Hen at Minsmere RSPB Reserve. The photograph showed a beautiful bird, twice the size and similar to our Moorhen, with a noticeable bright red beak and red legs. It is one of the species Gallinule and usually known as a Purple Gallinule, not nearly so fanciful as its full name. A few of these birds reside in south Spain and Portugal coastal regions. They frequent the Nile, Syria and the Caspian Sea in much larger numbers. It is not migratory. After a week it disappeared. Was it an escapee? An exciting mystery. You may have seen photographs of rows of 'twitchers' plus binoculars and telescopes in the local press. I was not one of them. For most of them this bird would have been a 'mega tick' or a 'lifer'.



To end, I have been told of the sighting of four Kingfishers together on a pond in Botesdale! To me this sounds even more exciting and it is local!

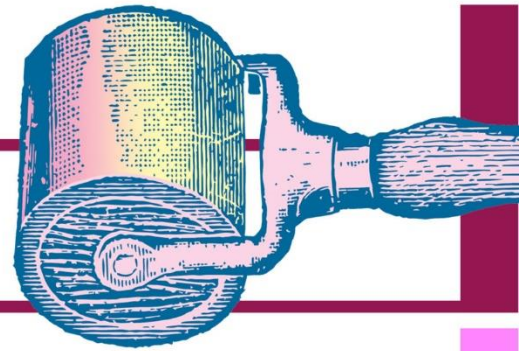
DISS CORN HALL

ARTS



WORKSHOP Saturday 1 October 10am-4pm
Monoprinting – with Annette Rolston & Mike Fenton
DesignerMakers21 • £50 incl materials

WORKSHOP Saturday 8 October 11am-3pm
Big Draw Drop In Drawing Workshop
DesignerMakers21 • FREE



FILM Wednesday 12 October 7.30pm
Love & Friendship (U) • Diss High School • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

FESTIVAL Friday 14 October 12-4pm & Saturday 15 October 11am-5pm
Diss Food & Drink Festival • Tastings, Demos & Workshop
The Boiler House, Cobbs Yard, off St Nicholas Street • FREE ENTRY

FESTIVAL Friday 14 October 5-11pm & Saturday 15 October Noon-11pm
Corn Hall Mini Beer & Gin Festival
The Boiler House, Cobbs Yard, off St Nicholas Street • FREE ENTRY

FAMILY Sunday 16 October 2pm
The Saturday Club • Albee Vector Sound Collector • Greenlight Theatre & house
Garboldisham Village Hall, IP22 2SE • £6 / Child £4 • www.greenlighttheatre.co.uk

FILM Wednesday 19 October 7.30pm
Mustang (15) • Diss High School • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

WORKSHOP Saturday 22 October 10am-4pm
The Potential of Watercolours - with Rosie Copeland
DesignerMakers21 • £35



THEATRE Saturday 22 October 7.30pm
Jekyll & Hyde • The Pantaloons
Roydon Village Hall, IP22 5RB • £12 / Concessions £10 • www.thepantaloons.co.uk

FILM Wednesday 26 October 7.30pm
Tales of Tales (15) • Diss High School • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

BOX OFFICE 01379 652241 Every day except Tuesday and Sunday 10am-4pm
Opposite the Corn Hall at DesignerMakers@21, 21 St Nicholas St, Diss IP22 4LB www.disscornhall.co.uk

WAGOBERA

Creating Educational
Opportunities
In Uganda

EMMA'S JUMBLE SALE Saturday 22 October, 2-4pm Wortham Village Hall

Please start sorting out your jumble for Emma's 12th annual sale.

Any unwanted books, toys, CDs, clothes, linen, etc. can be dropped off at the village hall on the morning of the sale, or if you are unable to make that date phone Gill on 07745687681. Any items left over will be donated to the British Heart Foundation.

- *Ex-Wortham Primary School pupil Emma, spent four months in 2004 in rural Uganda teaching at a primary school. She established the charity because of an 11-year-old boy called Wagobera Christopher who finished top of his class but was unable to go to secondary school because his family could not afford the fees.*
- *Because of Emma's commitment, Chris is now starting his 4th year at Kampala International University studying medicine and is due to graduate in early 2018. Over the years Emma's jumble sales have raised over £6,000 for disadvantaged children and young people in Uganda.*

For further information, email Emma at wagobera@gmail.com

Or visit www.facebook.com/wagobera

MEDITATION

devote a little time to be with yourself with
simple, easy-to-follow meditation techniques



"one conscious breath -
in and out - is a meditation"
(Eckhart Tolle)

Wortham Village Hall

Thursdays 3pm-4pm (starting 6 October 2016)

cost: £7 per session

Information: Jackie, 01379 650513 jackiecornish@live.com

Botesdale Open House

Drop-in morning



Do you have a life-shortening illness of any kind?

Are you caring for someone who has received bad news about their condition?

Are you struggling with bereavement?

Would you like to meet others facing similar challenges?

If so, please feel welcome to come and join us for the opportunity to share experiences with others or just some quiet space.

Open House is held on the **first Thursday of every month** between **10am-12pm** at **Botesdale Health Centre**. There is no need to book a place, just drop in, and you can bring a friend or family member too. **We look forward to seeing you.**

because you matter

St Nicholas Hospice Care
A Registered Charity No. 287773

Botesdale Health Centre, Back Hills, Botesdale, Diss, IP22 1DW

For more information and future dates please call 01284 702525 or email: dayhospice@stnh.org.uk



Your money. Your choice.

If you're over 50 call **0800 138 8292** to book a phone or face-to-face appointment with a guidance specialist



SEEN HERE IN ITS NATURAL ENVIRONMENT THE LESSER SPOTTED PUMPING STATION

If you have a private pumping station at the bottom of your garden or in your street we need to know about it. You are currently responsible if anything goes wrong but the good news is that from October 2016 we will take responsibility for many private pumping stations in our region. This will include the cost to maintain and run them, but we have to find them first. If you're not sure what you're looking for our handy spotter's guide can help.

So if you have one get in touch today:

03457 145 145

Or email us at:

privatepumpingstations@anglianwater.co.uk
spotapumpingstation.co.uk



The weather continuing warm and very dry at the beginning of September was a worry while I was away but on my return I was pleased to find the garden in reasonably good condition and rescued by the heavy rain that broke the spell of very warm weather. There are some plants in the very driest spots that have lost some of their top growth but still have basal leaves that are ok so although they may not look at their best before next year they will not have died.

Some of the trees have also been shedding some of their leaves – not autumn leaf-fall but self-induced reduction of the need for water. In the main established trees, shrubs and perennials seem to manage to hang on for longer than we think. It is the newly planted out plants that will suffer and possibly die if left without water for longish periods and this is probably why many people do not plant at this time of year.

However, if you are not going to be away for long periods and are prepared to water newly established plants in dry spells, late summer and early autumn is a very good time for propagating and planting. Things will root quickly and be doing well before the cold weather sets in and will get away with a head start next spring.

I try and do quite a lot of splitting and propagating in August/ September particularly of plants that are going to be sitting in pots overwinter. If they don't form a good root system, they are much more likely to rot in the pots before warmer weather comes in the spring.

I am planning a low hedge of *Lonicera pileata* Lemon Queen either side of a path so will need a fairly large number of plants. I took cuttings three or four weeks ago and this week I have potted up some four dozen slips of rooted cuttings. They should have time to make a good amount of root before any really cold weather arrives and be ready to get away to a good start next year.

In the meantime, I am enjoying plenty of colour in the garden with amongst other things, asters, sedums, cyclamen, kniphofia, dahlias and chrysanthemums all adding their colour to the geraniums that are now getting their second flush of flowers having been cut back after they had flowered earlier in the summer.

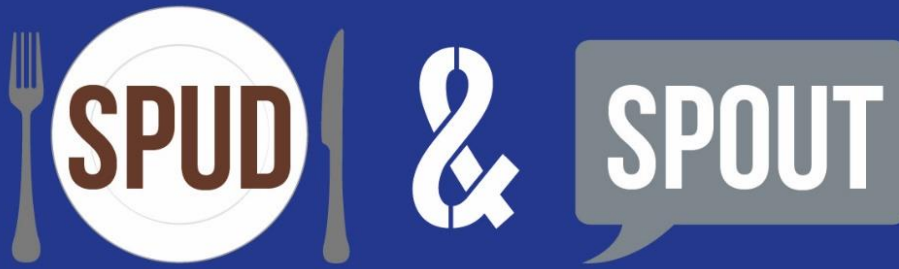
In the last few years I have been adding to my collection of salvias of which there have been many new varieties available of late. Many of the shrubbier varieties continue flowering over a very long period. My favourite is *salvia Amistad* which has been flowering continuously now for months. It will carry on until the first frosts and although I am not convinced of its hardiness, a few insurance cuttings guarantee that I will continue to be able to enjoy this in years to come.



DISS EMBROIDERY GROUP EXHIBITION

7th & 8th OCTOBER 2016 10-4pm

Methodist Church, Victoria Rd, Diss.



Come and enjoy a baked potato supper and talk raising money for Friends of Wortham Church

Friday 28th October

7:30pm for 7:45 start
at Wortham Village Hall

MISBEHAVIOUR AT SEA!

Tales of a Cruise Ship Craft Teacher

By Sue Heaser



£10 PER PERSON BRING YOUR OWN DRINKS
(Price includes baked potato with a variety of fillings)

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON UP COMING EVENTS GO ONLINE:

www.friendsofworthamchurch.weebly.com

Find Friends Of Wortham Church on Facebook

Spud and Spout Friday 28th October at Wortham Village Hall. 7.30 pm.

£10 ticket available from Wortham Post Office or Maureen Ling on 07788455688.

Hot Air Balloon Flight

A Hot Air Balloon Company has offered two tickets for a raffle which will be on sale this autumn and will be drawn near Christmas. The balloon flight is valued for twelve months and worth £300. Tickets will be available from Wortham Post Office and members of the committee.

Valentine's Dinner and Speaker

11th February. Tickets £25.

Healthwatch Suffolk calls for your stories of care in the county



Healthwatch Suffolk has the power to shape, influence and improve local NHS and social care services in the county. It is independent from the NHS and social care, which means you can be honest when sharing your views.

It has launched a new campaign called “#NHSSelfieStars” for obtaining feedback from people about their use of local health and social care services. It wants to celebrate what is good about services and highlight where things could be better.

The state of the current health and care economy means that it has never been more important to share your views about local services; even if you don't think it will make a difference. The watchdog hopes that this campaign will encourage people to share their stories so that it can help health and social care professionals understand the views and experiences of people using their services and feed them into ongoing plans to change the way your services are delivered.

Healthwatch Suffolk is asking people to share a “selfie” and a story of NHS care in Suffolk so that it can highlight your experiences. All of the stories will be added to the growing volume of data the watchdog has already gathered from local people and used to hold services to account. You can share your selfie and story with Healthwatch Suffolk on Instagram (use #NHSSelfieStars) or by email to info@healthwatchesuffolk.co.uk.

It is always possible to share your experiences anonymously with Healthwatch Suffolk. You can visit www.healthwatchesuffolk.co.uk/services, where it is possible to rate and review your experience within any health or social care service in the county. Alternatively, please call 01449 703949 to speak with a member of the Healthwatch team.



SATURDAY 01 OCTOBER, 7:30 pm

EDDIE THE EAGLE (PG 13)

Tue Oct 11, 7:00pm	Live Theatre – Spinning Wheel Theatre presents CASANOVA (over 14s) Tickets: 078 121 300 64
Sat Nov 12, 7:30pm	FLORENCE FOSTER JENKINS (pg13)
Sat Dec 03, 7:00pm	DINNER & FILM – MAMMA MIA – singalong
Coming soon	Our Kind of Traitor & Absolutely Fabulous

www.palgravecinema.co.uk

Book in advance online, where trailers can be seen and reviews read.

TICKETS £5 each

Linda Sexton, A Short History of Shopping

Linda Sexton provided an overview of the evolution of shopping from earliest times to modern day when she gave a talk to the September meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickinghall Village Hall.

Linda thinks that people have always had to shop. She mentioned the use of coins by the Iceni and the Trinovantes from about 10BC. These two Celtic tribes living in East Anglia appear to have engaged in trade. An early Suffolk market was established on Cornhill in Ipswich from the 7th Century AD because this was higher ground above a navigable river. Initially, there would have been no buildings but gradually craftsmen would have built workshops around the market and a town would have begun to develop. By the time the Domesday Book was completed in 1086 there were several markets in Suffolk, including Eye and Bury St Edmunds.

An early shop may be found in Lavenham, next to the Guild Hall. It would have had no glass in the windows, only shutters. One was above the window to offer protection from the weather to customers and another below the window which could have acted as a counter. The interior of the shop would probably have had a workshop and a kitchen downstairs with the family's bedroom upstairs.

Medieval streets tended to be narrow. An example is Dial Lane in Ipswich where the modern shops opposite the former St Lawrence Church stand on the medieval building line. It was originally called Cooks Row as the bakers had shops here. Early markets often had narrow entrances which allowed the town authorities to tax those entering the market. This led to an illegal practice known as 'forestalling' where farmers were encouraged to sell their produce before entering the market place.

There were significant changes to shopping during the 18th and 19th Centuries. The architect, John Wood, redesigned parts of Bath. His shops had a distinctive design. They were constructed with bricks and had windows with panes of glass about 12" square. Shop signs were hung from brackets and the name of the shopkeeper was displayed, rather than a picture of the goods, as there was an increasingly literate population. Inside the shop there were oil lamps rather than noxious tallow candles. This allowed the shops to be open in the evening. This design was copied by other towns where the timber framed shops were given a new façade.

By the 19th Century, corner shops began to appear in many industrial towns. These often began as places where products like tea were sold to workers from front rooms in the evening. They gradually extended the range of foods available. Village shops started at a similar time to offer a variety of goods, such as soap, sweets, dry goods and paraffin. Further developments at this time were gas lighting which came to Ipswich in 1821 and the invention of plate glass by the 1870s which allowed bigger displays of merchandise. Similarly, shop names were moved to the front of buildings, replacing overhanging signs.

During the middle and late 19th Century, many well-known high street shops opened, including the Co-op in 1844, Sainsbury's in 1869, and Marks and Spencer formed in 1884. One of the most influential retailers was Harry Selfridge, an American, who opened his London store in 1909. The size of the shop allowed customers to browse. There was also a restaurant and toilets which allowed women to come to London for the day to meet friends and to shop at leisure. In the same year, another American, Frank Woolworth, offered cheap goods to working people in Liverpool because he paid cash for bulk purchases of manufactured goods.

The internet and shopping malls are now a further stage in the continuing evolution of shopping.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 26 October at The Village Hall, Rickinghall. Geoffrey Robinson will be talking about the History of Suffolk Place Names. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net. **Gerry Gurhy**

SHEILA RUSH REPORTS

Birthday Lunch. Good Companions Club celebrated its 47th birthday of the forming of the club with a fish & chip lunch on Tuesday 13 September at the village hall where 28 members attended. Everyone enjoyed birthday cake which was made by Kay Wake. The afternoon ended with a draw.

Cycle Ride. The PCC would like to thank everyone who manned the church for the Suffolk Historic Churches Trust's sponsored cycle ride. 25 cyclists visited St Mary's Church, Wortham. Thanks to John Scott and David Ling who cycled for St Mary's Church.

Did You Live in 55. On Friday 16 September at the Redgrave Amenities Centre, 50 guests attended Mike Bowen's musical presentation about the start of Rock & Pop between 1955 and 1963. The evening was held by RAHOF on behalf of St Nicholas Hospice Care and raised £539.50. The singalong and excellent food was enjoyed by all.

Emma's Jumble. Emma will be holding her 12th annual jumble sale in Wortham Village Hall on Saturday 22 October from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. Donated items can be left at the village hall on the morning or can be collected. Contact Gill on 07745 687 681 for details.

Annual RAHOF Quiz. Friday 21 October, 7:00 for 7:30pm at Hinderclay Village Hall. Quizmasters will be Mike Webb and John Kilgannon. Tickets cost £9 from 01379 897180. Tables of six players, admission by ticket only. Finger buffet and a good draw. Please bring your own alcoholic beverages and favourite glass.

Spud and Spout. The Friends of Wortham Church are holding a Spud & Spout event on Friday 28 October at Wortham Village Hall, 7:30 for 7:45 pm start. Tickets are £10 pp and include a baked potato supper and a talk 'Misbehaviour at Sea' by Sue Heaser – Tales of a cruise ship craft teacher. Please bring your own drinks.

Shoe Boxes. It's time to start thinking again about the Christmas Shoe Boxes. The service is on Sunday 23 October in St Mary's Church, Wortham at 11:00 am. Leaflets and the flat-pack boxes which do not need covering or decorating are on sale for £0.30 each at Wortham PO and the Church.

ANNUAL RAHOF QUIZ

Friday 21st October, 7.00 for 7.30 pm

Hinderclay Village Hall

Quizmasters: Mike Webb & John Kilgannon

Tickets: £9 pp from 01379 897 180

Tables of 6; admission by ticket only

Finger Buffet

Good Draw

NOTE: Please bring your own beer/wine/favourite glasses



NEW DEVELOPMENT HOWARDS CLOSE, WORTHAM

You will have noticed the new development of properties that Orwell Housing Association will be providing in the village. The development includes a mixture of dwellings which will be available early 2017:

1 x three-bedroom house

1 x two-bedroom house

2 x two-bedroom bungalows

4 x one-bedroom flats

Priority will be given to local people and families (conditions will apply).

If you are interested in these properties, you will need to register for housing with Mid-Suffolk District Council via www.gatewaytohomechoice.org.uk. You must be registered to be able to bid on the properties when they become available.

- **Orwell Housing Association, in partnership with Mid-Suffolk District Council, will be holding an open day at The Manor House pub in Wortham on Tuesday 18th October 2016 between 12-4pm. If you would like to discuss the development, the properties available or find out how to register, please pop in and see us. For further information, please contact:**

Orwell Housing Association Ltd

Emma Lally - Housing Officer

Tel:07843328092 emma.lally@orwell-housing.co.uk

 <p><i>Friends of Wortham Ling</i></p>	<p>We need your help</p> <p>Do you live locally?</p> <p>Perhaps you walk (with or without your dog) on the Ling or like to visit with your family?</p> <p>Are you passionate about the Ling's wildlife?</p> <p><i>Find out about the new Friends group</i></p>
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The Friends of Wortham Ling aim to

- Help maintain the Ling as a public and open access site for the benefit of all those who love and enjoy the Ling, but without compromising its special status.
- Protect and promote the Ling as a valuable nature site and Site of Special Scientific Interest, and, with the owner's permission, assist in its management as such.
- Foster community ownership and encourage everyone who uses the Ling to value it as a beautiful heath that needs protecting for future generations and wildlife.

We aim to do this by

- Liaising with the owner, and the local parish and district councils.
- Providing everyone within the Ling community (local residents, members of the dog walking community, visiting families and walkers) the opportunity to be involved.

We need your help

If you are willing to help in some small way or just want to become a Friend of Wortham Ling contact us at LingLink@friendsOWL.org.uk or join the Facebook group on www.facebook.com/groups/LingLink/

Your help and support would be most welcome

VILLAGE HALL DATES FOR YOUR OCTOBER DIARY

Wortham Morning Yoga	Village Hall	Tuesday	04, 11, 18	10:00 – 11:30
Wortham Morning Yoga	Village Hall	Thursday	06, 13, 20	11:45 – 13:15
Meditation	Village Hall	Tuesday	06, 13, 20	15:00 – 16:00
Good Companions	Village Hall	Tuesday	11	14:00 – 16:30
Tea's Made	Village Hall	Wednesday	05, 12, 19, 26	14:00 – 16:30
Pilates	Village Hall	Wednesday	05, 12, 19, 26	09:30 – 10:30
School of Dance	Village Hall	Wednesday	05, 12, 19, 26	19:15 – 20:15
Ballroom	Village Hall	Monday	03, 10, 17, 31	18:30 – 21:00
Friends of Wortham School	Village Hall	Thursday	01	18:00 – 21:00
Friends of Wortham School	Village Hall	Friday	21	16:00 – 19:00
Emma's Jumble Sale	Village Hall	Saturday	22	14:00 – 17:00
FoWC – Spud & Spout	Village Hall	Friday	28	19:30 - 23:59

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