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WORTHAM WALKERS

We walk on the first Wednesday of each month. **Next walk – Wednesday 02 August**

Pete Antill organised last month’s walk on Wednesday 5th July around Botesdale and Rickingham; it was an easy walk of 2.5 miles with no stiles or ploughed fields. We met at The Bell Inn carpark and enjoyed some new paths not previously walked by most of us. We finished with a meal at the pub.



Next Tuesday’s walk has been arranged by Linda and Andy Simpson around parts of Blo’ Norton and Thelnetham Fens. starting at St. Nicholas Church, Thelnetham and returning via Mill Road, the lane passing by the windmill. Andy advises that the walk is approximately 2.9 miles long and is mostly on firm tracks, boardwalks and quiet lanes. If there has been rain, long grass may get your boots wet, but the ground isn't soggy.

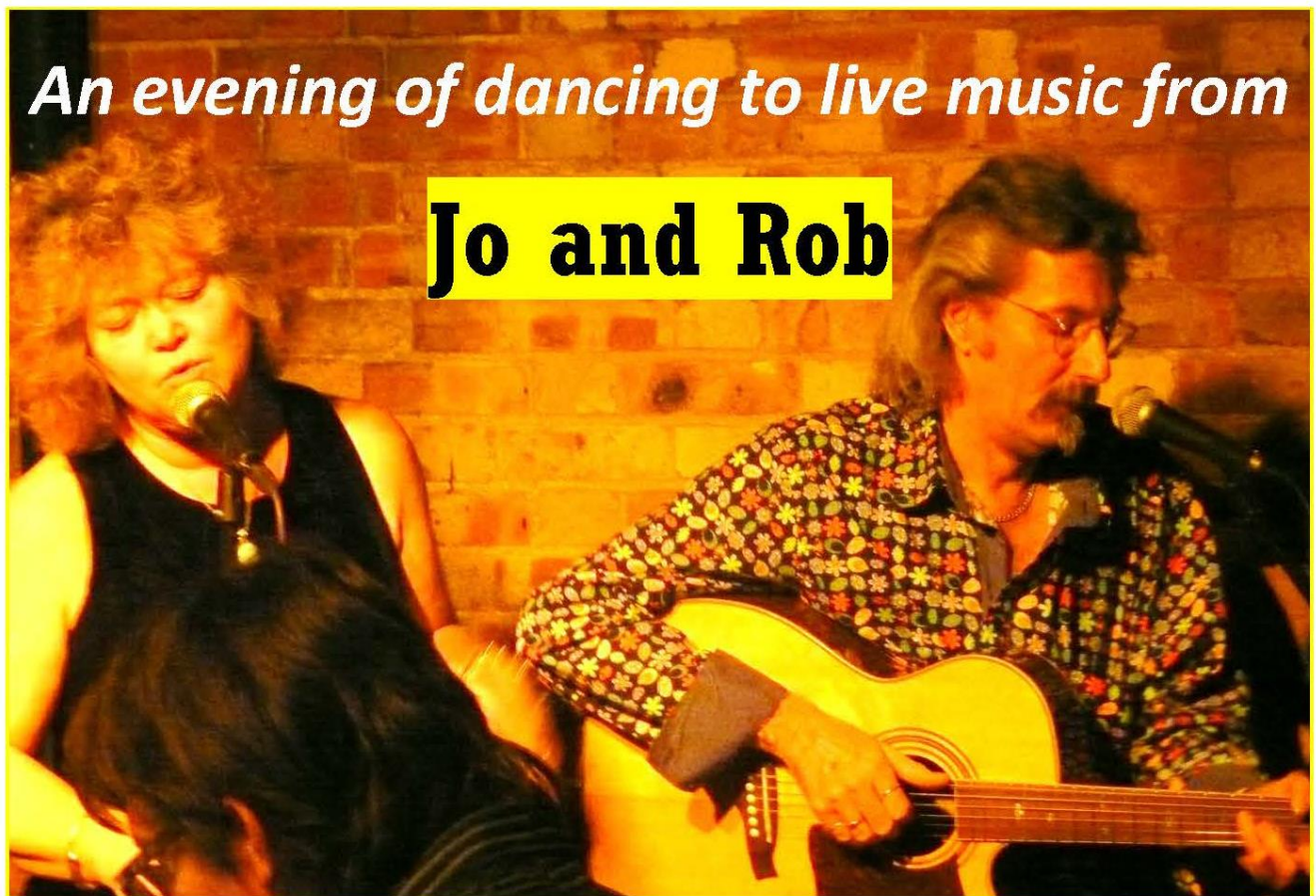
Unfortunately, the White Horse at Thelnetham will not be open, but the Beehive Coffee Shop at the Dutch Barn nursery in Blo Norton might be a possible spot for a light lunch after the walk if anyone wants to indulge. Andy suggests that we park in the church driveway at Thelnetham - there should be room for all if we park on the side of the track.

Looking forward to seeing all who can make it.

John Scott

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Wortham and Burgate Twinning



Saturday 19 August from 6.30 pm

Oak Tree Farm, Bury Road, Wortham

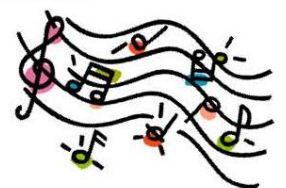
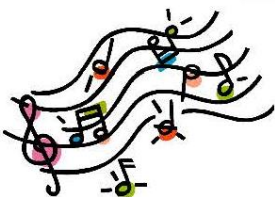
Tickets £15 (children under 16 free) includes food

Bring your own drinks, glasses, chairs and cutlery

Treasure hunt and games for children

Tickets Wortham P.O. Store

or Tel: 01379 644174



THE SHEILA RUSH PAGES

Rose Fair. The **Wortham Good Companions Club** members and friends went to Wisbech Rose Fair on Wednesday 28 June at the magnificent parish church of St Peter & Paul. The Mayor of Wisbech and the Mace Bearer came on to the bus and welcomed everyone to the festival. **How it all began.** Over 50 years ago, roses were sold in St Peter Church gardens to raise funds for the restoration of the church; the money raised now goes to keep the church in good repair. Today, the whole town comes together to make it the popular event it has become. This year is its 54th anniversary of the first Rose Fair Flower Festival. Over the previous years, the festival has developed into the premier annual flower festival in East Anglia. The theme this year is ***The Artist's Palette*** and there were 36 wonderful arrangements on show. There were also displays at Trinity Methodist Church, the Baptist Church and the United Reformed Church. There were many fundraising stalls around the square, and the festival ran for four days. The weather wasn't great, but everyone seemed to enjoy the event even walking around under their umbrellas.

Barn Dance. The Friends of Wortham Church organised a Dance with a Hog Roast on Saturday 1 July at Rookery Farm, Wortham and it was a delightful evening where families and their members, young and old enjoyed a summer evening with music by the Hoxon Hundred Ceilidh Band. The barn was decorated and had lots of seating, and the courtyard provided an activity area for the children. A bar and supper added to the success of the evening and £1,129 was raised for church funds.

Coffee Morning. Wortham Bowls Club held its annual coffee morning on Saturday 8 July at its clubhouse. As well as lovely home-made cakes there were books, bring-and-buy, and plants donated by Howard Nurseries. The first round of the Men's Singles was played. A large raffle was held at the lovely social event which raised £189 for club funds.

Midsummer Hare by Sue Heaser was originally written as a musical fable for Narrator and Small Orchestra with music by Peter Creswell. The various musical instruments represented different animals. For example: the clarinet represented the hare, the cello was the owl, and the bassoon was the toads. The musical has been performed in several Suffolk churches since its creation in 2013, and the little story book containing the full text, written by Sue is on sale at Wortham P.O. store for £5.

Wortham Primary School had a busy last few weeks of term: a fundraising event with a barbeque; a visit from the children of Hede, Wortham's Twinning Partners; a lunch for school leavers with their teachers at Wortham Tea Rooms and a Leavers' Assembly.

- **After School.** Friends of Wortham School held a fundraising event on Friday 7 July on the school playing field with horse rides, bouncy castle, tombola, face-painting, music, bowling, a penalty shoot-out and a BBQ. There was also a visit by the Norfolk Fire Service in Diss with a fire engine but no demonstration. There was a large printed draw. £1,400 was made for school funds.
- **Bug Hotel.** Wortham Primary School has been building a Bug Hotel. The project aims to encourage wildlife in the school grounds and gives mini-beasts a safe home. Head of Science, Michelle Erith said the children have been working very hard building the Bug Hotel. The mini-beasts' home is made of natural and recycled materials and is to attract hedgehogs, beetles, woodlice, spiders, ladybirds and many other creepy-crawlies to fill its vacancies! Roof tiles have been added to keep the hotel's occupants dry. Wortham Primary School is hoping that the construction of the bug hotel will help them achieve a silver award in the Suffolk Eco-Schools programme. 'With this construction, the school is very close to achieving a silver award,' said Mrs Erith.

- **Sports Day.** Wortham Primary School Sports Day was held on Tuesday 18 July on its playing field. The event was well attended by parents, grandparents and friends. The children were divided into four teams – Red, Blue, Green and Yellow. There were running races by Reception, Years 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Fun races were Beanbag Race, Relay Race (shuttle) and Egg & Spoon race for Reception and Years 1 and 2; Cross-country for Years 3, 4, 5 and 6; Slow Bike race for all years and Dressing-up race by boys and girls of Year 6. The winning team was Green with 1,546 points and their captain received the cup from Head Teacher, Mrs Claire Flatman.
- **Leavers' Assembly.** This was held in the afternoon of Thursday 20 July, and parents, grandparents and friends were welcomed to the event by Head Teacher, Mrs Claire Flatman. Twelve children were leaving this year, and they started by singing and a gymnastics display, and each leaver talking about their favourite subjects. Certificates and dictionaries were presented to all the leavers, who were praised for their hard work this year by the head teacher. School Governor, Jacky Bradley, also presented the Tennis Cup to Ellie Drum for the most improved player of the year. The assembly ended with a video entitled **Baby Otters** showing leavers when they were babies, which caused much laughter. School leavers presented the school with an outdoor weather clock and a box of plants.

Future Events – **Wortham Village Hall.** The hall is having a fundraising on Saturday 16 September with a talk by David Howard on how Howard Nurseries came about. £7.50 entrance, tickets from Wortham P.O. Store or call Mike Cornish on 309538.

Emma's Jumble Sale. Emma Poppenborg (ne Thornton) is having her Wagobera Jumble Sale on Saturday 7 October in the village hall. More details later.



Members Outings

Borderhoppa has lots going on for our members in 2017 including lunches out, visits to garden centres and places of interest. If you or someone you know would like to join us, please call us on 01379 854800. Membership is £6 for 6 months or £10 for 12 months, outings are individually priced.

We currently have spaces available on the following trips:

August 2017

Thurs 3rd – Aldeburgh - £17

Thurs 10th – Lunch at The Chip Inn, Long Stratton - £6 (lunch extra)

Thurs 17th – Beccles - £10

Mon 21st – Wroxham Barns - £15

Thurs 31st – Highways Garden Centre - £15



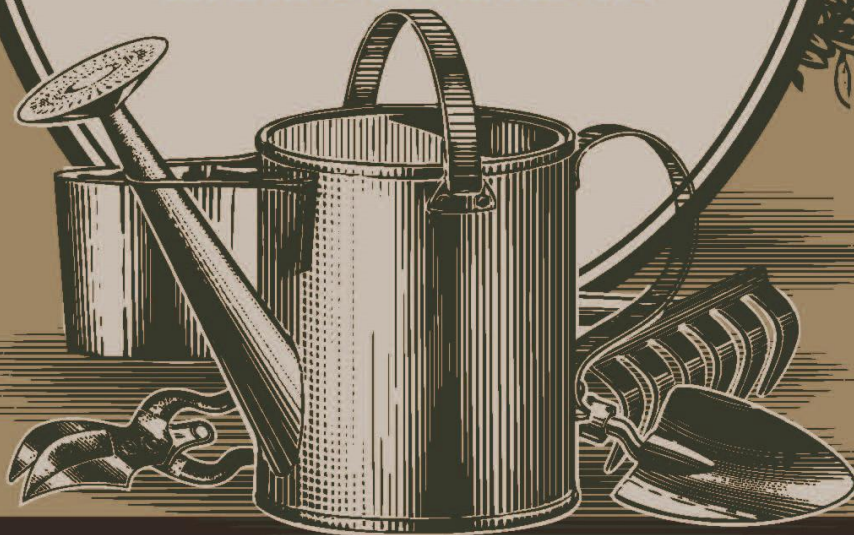
FROM
WORTHAM
TO
CHELSEA

THE STORY OF

DAVID HOWARD

& HIS NURSERY

DAVID TALKS ABOUT HIS
LIFE AND EXPERIENCES



**BAR &
RAFFLE**



SATURDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER - 7.30^{PM}
WORTHAM VILLAGE HALL - DOORS OPEN 7.00^{PM}

ENTRY BY TICKET ONLY - £7.50

Available at WORTHAM STORES & POST OFFICE or CALL MIKE ON 01379 309538

Garden notes by Linda Simpson

The garden has really benefited from the recent rain and I think it probably arrived in the nick of time to ensure things didn't get too desperate. We have been enjoying being outdoors much of the time in the good weather and it has given us plenty of time to observe the wildlife around us.

We always take great delight in the swifts that nest in our roof and love their screaming call and the sound of the wind through their wings as they hurtle around the house. At the moment, we seem to have between 12 to 14 whizzing about but it is likely that by the end of the week they will be gone – usually the last week in July sees them on their way home south.

We see bats regularly in the garden at dusk. We think we have two varieties visiting but have organised to borrow specific equipment that helps to identify which species we have by recording the high-pitched sounds they make. We are looking forward to discovering exactly what they are.

Most exciting of all has been the discovery of two hedgehogs that have been in the garden for about three weeks. The garden being totally rabbit proof, we always thought hedgehogs could not get in either. We discovered they can climb since the pair of hedgehogs we tried to home a few years ago disappeared 24 hours after we had collected them from the hedgehog sanctuary and later turned up eating our neighbour's cat's food. We assume they climbed our 4-foot fence to make their escape and equally assume that the two that are visiting did the same to come in. We hope they stay with us but even if not, we are enjoying watching them and hearing their snuffling contests. They seem to come near the house after dusk, we think to forage around the bird feeders and don't seem to be put off if we are there. We are not sure where they may be resting up during the day but there are plenty of quite corners for them to be undisturbed.



Meanwhile the plant life continues to perform. The bed we call the summer bed really comes into its own at this time of year and we anticipate that it will continue with some flower until October or even November if weather conditions permit.



Friends of Botesdale
Health Centre

Patient Transport

CAN YOU HELP ?

This increasingly busy service is in need of more volunteer drivers.

If you have a car, time to spare and would like to help please phone Val Goodwin on 01379890190 for details.

Wortham & Burgate Parish Council

If you are a resident of this parish and wish to be kept informed of news by the Parish Council, please email the Clerk to the Council as below to confirm your wish and that you are happy to receive information from it.

Your contact details will not be revealed to any other organisation, and would be for the sole use of the Parish Council to contact you with its news and information.

Netty Verkroost
W&B Parish Clerk
0755 733 3811
wandbpc@gmail.com

WORTHAM & BURGATE HAS A NEW WEBSITE

<http://worthamandburgate.suffolk.cloud/>

The old site no longer exists.

Please change your favourites, and use this new community site.

Your contributions to the site are most welcome

Netty Verkroost, Wortham & Burgate Parish Clerk and RFO

07557 333 811

After the excitements of my July report, everything seems to go quiet. With the rearing of their families and the heat wave, the birds must have been quite exhausted.

Our Thrush had a sudden burst of song for several days, and we saw it several times coming to the drinking fountain. One time it saw me, and we stared at each other. I am sure it has had a nest nearby.

Amidst the relative quietness, I have heard instances of a Blackbird's soft voice. I am sure it is a young male practising, and showing its potential future authority.

I have more time to watch the Swifts. Not so many this year. But what acrobats they are. Just recently, while watching the Queen's birthday celebrations on television, we saw the Red Arrows fly over. In perfect formation, but watch Swifts. They keep in formation for a moment and then speed apart. Never touching each other. Watch a hover fly. It is still one moment and then speeds off in any direction, eventually it comes back to its original hover. No trouble with the forces of gravity or bumping in to another quick-moving insect. Nature really is wonderful, but we just accept it!

Which brings me to the Blackcap Warbler and Darwin. Darwin stated that evolution was "the survival of the fittest" over millions of years. But it is possible to see what is taking place with some of these warblers over just a few years. I have already written that some stay here in the winter. Apparently, on closer examination, they have longer and narrower bills. This enables them to get food from our bird feeders. Think of the millions of us who put out food in our feeders for the birds in winter and the common sense shown by those birds that have developed longer and thinner bills - they can keep going with our supplies, (instead of making the long trip to the Mediterranean in the winter). I quote a leader in a popular daily paper. We are in fact perpetuating Darwin's theory.

One of my previous queries has been answered concerning the morning departure of Starlings from their murmurations overnight roosts. Whether this was by an observant watcher who could not sleep and got up and had a look again at last night's murmurations drop to rest. Apparently on waking they rise and fall in small groups until linking with other groups they fly straight back to the direction from which they came, to an established daytime feeding area.

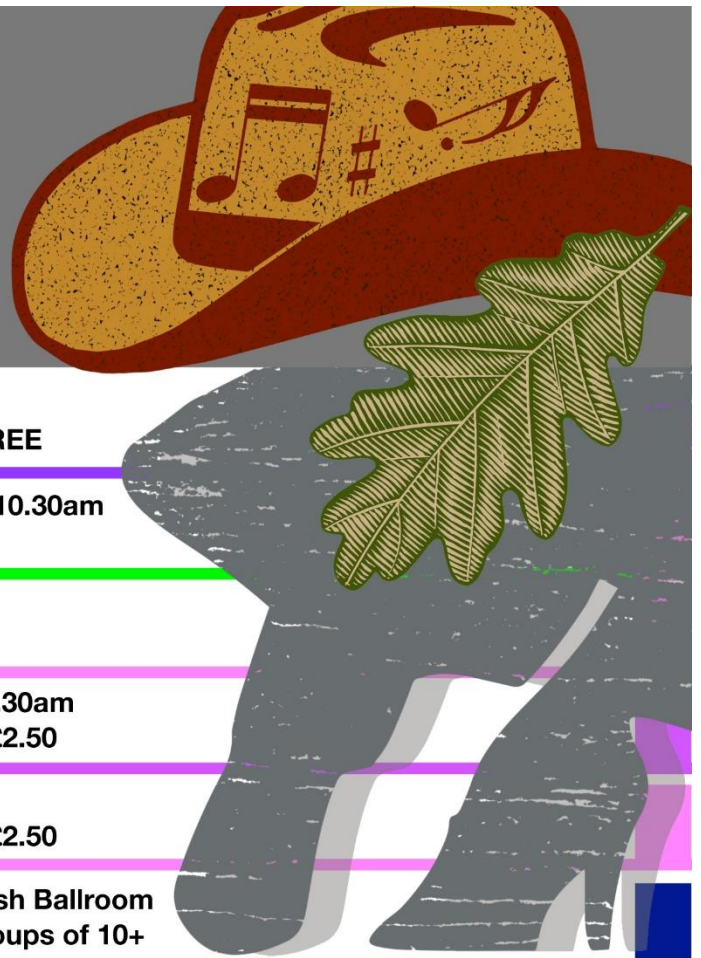
And now to another warbler which has recently reappeared in Suffolk, the Dartford Warbler. This bird had usually only appeared in south-west England. Here it came to Dunwich Heath. The Dartford Warbler does not migrate, it is similar to the Cetti Warbler. Looking at Ticehurst's 'Birds of Suffolk', 1932, this warbler seemed to inhabit gorse bushes in typical coastal heathland areas. Many of such areas have disappeared due to housing and changes in farming practices. But after 60 years birds appeared on Dunwich Heath in 1993, and in the year 2000, 61 pairs were recorded. The Dartford Warbler is a small, dark long-tailed warbler with a tail which it flips up and down, and which keeps hidden in gorse and heather. I have seen it on Dunwich Heath. It was pointed out to me by a friend visiting from Australia. Such is life!

Remember last month, French Partridges had appeared to residents in Water Lane? Well, they obviously so appreciated the welcome and good food they received that they brought their recently fledged chicks to their generous hosts and here is a photo to prove it!



Enjoy your summer break.

CORN THE HALL



ART 19 July – 31 August • Alice Lee - I
Main Gallery • Box Office Opening Hours • FREE

FILM • **FAMILY FLICKS** Wednesday 2 August 10.30am
Sing (U) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

FILM Wednesday 2 August 7.30pm
Notes On Blindness (U) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

FILM • **BIG SCREAM** Wednesday 9 August 10.30am
Manchester By The Sea (15) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

FILM • Wednesday 9 August 7.30pm
Manchester By The Sea (15) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

DANCE Saturday 12 August 7.30pm • Backlash Ballroom
£16 / Concessions £15 / £2 off per ticket for groups of 10+

FILM • **SENIOR SCREEN** Wednesday 16 August 10.30am
Hidden Figures (PG) • £5

FILM Wednesday 16 August 7.30pm
Hidden Figures (PG) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

MUSIC Saturday 19 August 8pm • Bon Giovi • £15.50

TODDLERS Wednesday 23 August 10.30am • Room On The Broom (U) • £2.50

FILM Wednesday 23 August 7.30pm • The Salesman (12) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

MUSIC Saturday 26 August 8pm • The Mavrix Band • Advance £10 / Door £12

OUTDOOR Saturday 27 August 4pm • Dot Productions • Emma
In the garden at The Oaksmere • Advance £12 / Door £15

FILM • **SUMMER FAMILY FLICKS** Wednesday 30 August 10:30am
The Jungle Book (PG) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

FILM Wednesday 30 August 7.30pm
Barry Lyndon (PG) • £5 / Under 18s £2.50

SCREEN ARTS Thursday 31 August 7pm • NT Live • Yerma (15)
£12 / Under 18s £10

BOX OFFICE 01379 652241 Monday-Saturday 10am-4pm
The Corn Hall, St Nicholas Street, Diss IP22 4LB www.thecornhall.co.uk



Friday 1st July Barn Dance

On 1st July, the Friends of Wortham Church organised a Barn Dance and Hog Roast at Rookery Farm. It was a delightful evening where families young and old enjoyed a summer evening with music by the Hoxon Hundred Ceilidh Band. The Barn was decorated and had lots of seating and the courtyard had an activity area for the children. A bar and great supper all added to the successful evening. A profit of £1219.00 was raised for Church funds.



Friday 6th October Wortham Village Hall 7.30pm.

A Cheese and Wine evening and a talk by Anthony Cobbold showing the film 'In a Country Churchyard' about Wortham and Richard Cobbold.

Tickets available from Wortham PO Stores in September.

Richard Cobbold was Rector of Wortham for 50 years in the 19th century. His legacy is remarkable because he not only painted many of the people and houses in the village but he also made notes about the characters and lives of the villagers. Anthony Cobbold, who is keeper of the Cobbold Family History Trust, will give a talk on Richard Cobbold and his time in Wortham.

Communities share views to improve health and care services in Suffolk

We're Healthwatch. We listen to your views about local NHS and social care services so that we can make them better for everyone.

We have just launched our fourth annual report, which covers the year 2016/17. It tells you how we have been working and using people's experiences to shape, influence and improve local services throughout the year.

Five ways that health and care services have improved:

1. Maternity services increased support for birthing partners and changed policies so that birthing partners can stay with mum and baby overnight.
2. People will receive improved support and information to help them manage their risk of complications from foot disease caused by diabetes.
3. Residential and nursing homes have made changes that will improve the experience of some of Suffolk's most vulnerable people following visits by our volunteers.
4. We made safeguarding alerts that have led to immediate improvements to people's care.
5. We delivered patient feedback that helped to shape pathology services in Sudbury, including improvements to IT systems and access to appointments.

In our annual report, we highlight outcomes from our work that has included specific research projects, visits to local services and work across all levels of health and social care. Further examples include:

- Decisions to keep In Vitro Fertilisation (IVF) and Marginalised and Vulnerable Adults services were strongly influenced by public feedback we obtained in partnership with NHS leaders.
- Prompted by calls from young people for more information, we developed a new poster and information card that will help young people to find support.
- We worked closely with new GP partnerships to shape their plans for developing services by engaging patients within surgeries.
- We were central to the launch of a new Dementia Forum for Suffolk that will aim to change the way dementia support is provided in Suffolk.

In addition, we have helped many people that contacted our free Information and Signposting Service to find support with their health and wellbeing needs.

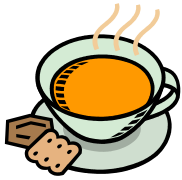
Andy Yacoub (Chief Executive) said:

"People have a keen interest in their health and social care services and rightly so. Throughout the year, we have met many people; talking to them about their experiences and using them to influence decisions about our local services. We are proud of the impact we have made and, with increasing awareness of Healthwatch throughout the County, we know that our voice and influence can only increase with positive outcomes for patients, service users and carers throughout Suffolk."

More information is available within the Healthwatch Suffolk Annual Report 2016/17.

Visit: www.healthwatchesuffolk.co.uk.

You can also call 01449 703949 to find out more.



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 side of the road.

JUMBLE SALE

Saturday 30th September

From 2.00 – 4.00 pm

Burgate Church Hall

If you would like to donate any good quality items please contact.

Quiz Night

Many thanks to all those who participated in the American Quiz Night in the Church Hall on Friday 16th June. A total of £312 was raised and donated to Water Aid.

Church Flowers

6th August Shudy Walker
13th August Shirley Sturgeon
20th August Shirley Sturgeon
27th August Gina Cole

Hall Cleaning

Gina Cole

Church Hall Booking Secretary: Judi Tann: 01379 783302



Suffolk's voluntary organisations and charities can now show that they are safe, well-run providers thanks to the new online Quality Standard launched by Community Action Suffolk.



The Community Action Suffolk Quality Standard is awarded to organisations that complete a process showing commitment to quality in areas such as safeguarding, health and safety, recruitment and management.

The interactive session on 17 July is packed with useful information and guidance on the benefits of engaging in the CAS Quality Standard process. It introduces the "PLAN" for success model for completing the CAS Quality Standard and how to successfully involve others in your organisation with it.

Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss Quality Standard with the Jacqui, CAS's Training and Quality Standards Development Officer during the session.

BONUS: FREE STUFF!

In addition to the information and resources used during the session, attendees will also receive a free starter pack including a few sample policies and procedures and action plan information.

For more information, contact:

Jacqui Wilkinson, Training and Quality Standards Development Officer
jacqui.wilkinson@communityactionsuffolk.org.uk
01473 345312



hello!

From 16th April The Forge
Community Church will be
at Hartismere School in Eye.

There will be a fun programme
for kids and teens, great live
music and amazing talks tied
into your everyday life.

Every Sunday from 16th April, 4pm
Hartismere School in Eye.

Get your diary, book the date
and tell your friends.

See you there...

forge community
church

Can't wait? Check out:
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NORTH HARTISMERE BENEFICE

Wortham and Burgate

Sunday Club

Meet at Wortham Village Hall
from 10.00am to 10.45am
(followed by coffee and cookies)
on the **1st Sunday** of each month
during term time.

Dates for the summer term are:

7th May

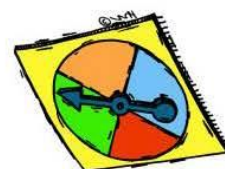
4th June

(special joint **Sunday Club Jamboree**
at Palgrave Community Centre)

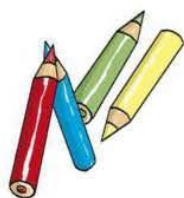
2nd July



Stories



Games



Crafts

Singing



All children aged 4-11 welcome.

Just turn up or ring Lyn
on 788479 for more details

HERITAGE CIRCLE

David Berwick, Nuggets of History – secrets of Norwich Cathedral

David Berwick delivered an interesting talk entitled *Nuggets of History* to the July meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickingham Village Hall. He used his ten years of experience as a Cathedral guide to explore the secrets of different parts of the building.

David began with the 100 ft. spire which has been climbed on at least two occasions, in 1798 by a 14 year old boy and in 1997 by a maverick climber. Both climbers caused consternation among the people watching but thankfully neither came to any harm. However, it is fortunate that the spire still exists as it nearly collapsed in 1963 as it began to rock when workmen were replacing the internal wooden frame which had rotted. Scaffolding was put up hastily and the repairs were completed successfully. The external architecture of the cathedral has also aided the development of medical science. In 1925 G K McKee, a Norwich orthopaedic surgeon, contributed to the idea of hip replacement joints after observing the flying buttresses which support the weight of the roof.

The cloister has two unusual features. Most windows date from the 14th Century and are carved from stone. However, two were later replaced by wood, probably in the 19th Century, but they have been constructed cleverly to blend in with the original windows. There are also indentations at the base of the pillars around the cloister. These were a mystery until it was realised that mischievous novice monks made these marks when playing 'fox and hounds,' where they chased each other around the sill of the cloister.

Inside the nave of the church there are some notable features. The Lierne vaulting is unique as it tells the story of the Bible in 255 stone effigies. These often contain anachronisms as, for example, the Pharaoh in the story of Moses crossing of the Red Sea looks and dresses like Edward IV but they offer an insight into medieval life. Similarly, one side of the cathedral is five inches higher than the other and so the windows at the rear of the nave are not totally symmetrical.

The organ had to be reconstructed between 1942 and 1950, following a serious fire in 1938 when its electrics caught fire. It now has 6,655 pipes. 4,000 are accommodated inside the body of the organ but over 2,500 are secreted on the upper gallery where they contribute to the richness of its sound.

One of the most tranquil areas of the cathedral is the Bauchon Chapeland, yet it was the scene of a sensational court hearing in 1932 when Harold Davidson, Vicar of Stiffkey was defrocked for immorality. Davidson worked with prostitutes in London, trying to save girls from vice. His parishioners thought that this was leading him to neglect his parish duties. They complained to the bishop who instituted disciplinary procedures. One of the most damning pieces of evidence was a photograph of him with a naked young girl. His eccentric behaviour led to his downfall. In 1937 Davidson became a lion tamer but died after being mauled!

The talk concluded with a detailed description of the burial of Edith Cavell at the cathedral. Edith Cavell was a nurse who was executed in 1915 for helping Allied soldiers escape from German-occupied Belgium. She was viewed as a national heroine in Britain. In 1919 her body was exhumed and repatriated. There was a service in Westminster Abbey before a train brought her coffin to Norwich. She was carried through the streets of Norwich before her interment in the grounds of the cathedral. In 2017 her headstone was renewed and the area around her grave was improved.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on 23 August when Georgette Vale will give a talk about Elizabeth Fry. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net.

Gerry Gurhy

SATURDAY 05 AUGUST, 8:00 pm

LA LA LAND 5 Baftas, 6 Oscars

SAT 02 SEPTEMBER, 7:30 pm

VICEROY'S HOUSE

Gillian Anderson
 Michael Gambon
 Hugh Bonneville

Sat 07 Oct, 7:30pm **THEIR FINEST**
 Sat 28 October, 7:30pm **CHURCHILL**

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

TICKETS £5 each

VILLAGE HALL DATES FOR YOUR AUGUST DIARY

Wortham Morning Yoga	Tuesday	15, 22, 29	10:00 – 11:30
Wortham Midday Yoga	Thursday	17, 24, 31	11:00 – 12:00
Pilates	Wednesday	02, 09, 16, 23, 30	09:30 – 10:30
Tea's Made	Wednesday	02, 09, 16, 23, 30	14:00 – 16:30
Gentle Exercise Evenings	Wednesday	02, 09, 23, 30	19:30 – 20:30
Gentle Exercise Mornings	Thursday	03, 10, 24, 31	09:30 – 10:30
Private Function	Sunday	06	12:00 – 16:00
Village Hall Committee	Tuesday	22	10:00 – 15:00



WORTHAM BOWLS CLUB NEWS

July 2017

Wortham Bowls Club held its Annual Coffee Morning on July 8th. This was successful in raising just under £190 for the club funds. The raffle was well supplied with prizes and the cake/produce/plant stall was busy, thanks to the donated items.

During the morning, some of the club competition rounds were played. Thanks to all who supported this event. Whisky Draw tickets are now on sale available from any member. The draw will take place on Sunday September 3rd, which is also Club Finals Day.

Bowlers enjoyed another successful friendly game against Coney Weston on June 29th and look forward to two against Scole on August 22nd at home and September 5th away.

There is still a busy month ahead during August and some further events in early September before we move indoors for the winter. At time of writing, Wortham is lying 5th in the Stowmarket Wednesday Triples League and 6th in the Upper Waveney League. In the latter, Wortham is in the semi-final of the Plate contest, to be played on August 11th against Kenninghall Red Lion.

We also played away to Ixworth on Friday July 28th in another round of the Bullen Cup. In a close match until the last few ends, Wortham won and is now in the semi-finals which will be played in August. Visitors and supporters are always welcome at our home events.

Any further information and match results can be found on our web-page under Clubs and Organisations.

<http://worthamandburgate.suffolk.cloud> or email worthambowlssecretary@gmail.com

Jean Hoskins
Hon. Secretary
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