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Wortham & Burgate Letter

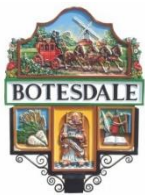
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WORTHAM WALKERS

We walk on the first Wednesday of each month. **Next walk – Wednesday 04 October**



Next Wednesday's walk, is organised and led by Chris Grocott. It is a relatively easy 3-mile walk around Botesdale, with a shorter option if needed. Apparently, there are no stiles but, if wet, there may be some muddy patches.

Start at 10.30 and finish at the Bell Inn where there is parking and good food and drink available

Hope to see several of you there and we hope for a fine day and an enjoyable walk.



John Scott
juliejohn_scott@yahoo.co.uk

WARTS PRESENTS

In conjunction with Redgrave Church Heritage Trust

***A MAN
FOR ALL SEASONS***

By Robert Bolt

At Redgrave Church

5th, 6th, 7th October 2017



**Performance at 7.30pm, doors 7pm Licensed Bar. Tickets £8
(under 16's £5) from Redgrave Shop, Wortham Post Office or
Box Office Tel 01379 687580**

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Visit WARTS website: <https://www.wartstheatre.uk/>

Joint Local Plan Consultation Document (Aug 2017)

The Councils are undertaking a thorough review of its adopted policies and allocations which will result in a new Joint Local Plan to guide development until 2036 in Babergh and Mid Suffolk.

As part of the consultation the Councils will be holding a series of drop-in events. All events will run from 2pm - 7pm*:

- **Elmswell** - 2 October, Blackbourne Community Centre, Blackbourne Road, Elmswell, IP30 9GY
- **Stowmarket** - 4 October, United Reformed Church, Ipswich Street, Stowmarket IP14 1AD
- **Eye** - 5 October, Eye Community Centre, Magdalen Street, Eye, IP23 7AJ
- **Tattingstone** - 9 October, Tattingstone Village Hall, School Road, Tattingstone IP9 2NA
- **Hadleigh** - 11 October, Hadleigh Town Hall, Market Place, Hadleigh IP7 5DN
- **Sudbury** - 12 October, Sudbury Town Hall, Old Market Place, Sudbury CO10 1TL

NORTH HARTISMERE BENEFICE

Wortham and Burgate

Sunday Club

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

Dates for the Autumn term are:

3rd September
1st October
5th November
3rd December

Stories
Games
Crafts

and lots of fun!

All children welcome, and parents/carers can stay
if they wish.
Just turn up or ring Lyn
on 788479 for more details

The Sheila Rush Page

Good Companions. The Good Companions Club celebrated its 49th Birthday on Tuesday 5 September in the village hall when members and friends enjoyed a fish and chip lunch. A celebration cake made by Kay Wake was distributed to everyone. A short meeting was held. Chairman Betty Garnham wished member Vanda de Moore a happy 80th birthday and flowers were presented to her from the club by member Gerry Bennett. Names were taken for the outing to Walsingham Shrines and Wells next the Sea. The afternoon ended with a raffle.

Outing to North Norfolk. Good Companions members and friends went on the last outing of the year to Walsingham Shrines, where there are two shrines – Catholic and Anglican - and Wells next the Sea on Tuesday 19 September. It was a lovely day, the weather was quite good and visitors were able to see the many shops in Wells. There was a raffle on the bus.

Cycle Ride. The Suffolk Historic Churches Trust Cycle Ride took place on Saturday 9 September. Twenty-Two cyclists visited St Marys Church, Wortham and the PCC would like to thank everyone who manned the church.

Bowls Club. At last Wortham Bowls Club has been able to play its competitions. The results were:

Men's Singles: Charlie Gooderham

Ladies' Singles: Rachel Garnham

Handicap Singles: Stephen Potter

Four Wood Pairs: R. Pursehouse & P. Jenner

Three Wood Pairs: Derek Frost + Irene Chandler

Two Wood Singles: Richard Pursehouse Three

Wood Plate: Richard Pursehouse

Harvest Festival. St Marys Church, Wortham, celebrated Harvest Festival on Sunday 17 September. The service was taken by the Rev George Hilliard and the organist was Myra Pinnell. After the welcome, Rev Hilliard read the gospel and prayers were said by Lyn Pelham Burn and lovely harvest hymns were sung. The church looked beautiful with stunning arrangements for which the ladies were thanked by the rector. The Blessing ended the service. A light lunch was served at the back of the church and donations were given to Syrian Refugees in the Middle East, which is a North Hartismere Harvest Appeal 2017.

David Howard Talk. The Evening with David Howard held at Wortham Village Hall on Saturday 16 September was attended by 100 people. Mike Burgess welcomed everyone to the event on behalf of the village hall. There was a panel of three people – David Howard, Sarah Cook, Head Gardener at Sissinghurst Castle Gardens (National Trust) and Jim Marshall, also from the National Trust.

Howard Nurseries is a family-run wholesale business featuring herbaceous perennials, and was established in 1969 on half-an-acre of land, and now covers 150 acres. Another part of the business is growing for top events such as the Chelsea Flower Show. It all began when David was encouraged at an early age by his mother and Wortham primary School to grow plants and from then on he knew what he wanted to do. David also has a lovely orange dahlia named after him. He also specialises in the beautiful irises you can see growing in his fields. The nursery has won three gold medals at Chelsea, where he has also been a judge. Howard Nurseries has also supplied the plants for the show gardens.

In 1969, as well as starting the nurseries, he married Sheila, and jokingly said "I wonder how many people did those two things in the same year!" David paid tribute to his wonderful staff, some of whom have been with the company for more than 25 years, and in the process, they have become very knowledgeable. Sheila has been at his side the whole time and has been a great support. Their daughter Christine now runs the business. The evening raised £1000 which will go towards the maintenance of the village hall.

P.S. Thank you, David and family, for all you have done for Wortham & Burgate: for your generosity to the two churches; the many organisations in the village; all the boxes of plants you have provided for the many fundraising events; for employing the many staff at the nurseries, it has been much appreciated; and finally, for putting Wortham on the map in the horticultural world. I hope the nursery goes from strength to strength

With best wishes, **Sheila Rush.**

Forthcoming Event

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.

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.

Emma's Jumble Sale

**Saturday 7th October
Wortham Village Hall from 2 – 4pm**

Please start sorting out your jumble for Emma's 13th 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 phone Gill on 07745687681 if you are unable to make that date. 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, 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 final year at Kampala University studying clinical medicine and is due to graduate in November 2018. Over the years, Emma's jumble sales have raised over £7,000 for disadvantaged children and young people in Uganda.

For further information, email Emma at wagobera@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/wagobera



SAT 07 OCTOBER, 7:30 pm

THEIR FINEST

Gemma Arterton
Bill Nighy

Brian Cox
Miranda Richardson

Sat 28 OCTOBER, 7:30pm

CHURCHILL

Sat 04 November, 7:30pm MY COUSIN RACHEL

www.palgravecinema.co.uk

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

TICKETS £5 each

Contented curiosity, what could be better?

When I retired I made it my mission to find something both enlightening and enjoyable. Now, two years on, I think I may have cracked it; I have witnessed fire exploding through the Houses of Parliament, mined Afghanistan for treasured Lapis lazuli, photographed the dazzling friends of Julia Margaret Cameron and been provoked by "Capability" Brown - was he a genius or a vandal?

Over the next few months I will get tips on Swedish style and visit Sackville-West's garden all from the comfort of my chair in the renovated Corn Hall.

Attending the Arts Society Diss lectures is brilliant! Highly-respected lecturers give talks on a wide range of topics lasting about ninety minutes every third Tuesday in the month at 1.30 for 2pm. It is a very comfortable vehicle in which to be transported to other worlds, the diversity can be challenging but the topics are entertaining and the delivery never disappoints and above all it does make you think!

For more information look at website <http://dissdfas.org.uk> or just come along to the next lecture of the new season 17th October 2017 and have your Curiosity Satisfied.

Vivienne Weeks

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Friends of
designermakersCIO

designermakersCIO is the charitable organisation that promotes the educational activities at designermakers21

Saturday
14 October

We invite you to come and find out more about our work and try some of the craft processes that our designer makers practise.

2 to 4 pm

We start at 2 pm with a short presentation followed by a tour of the studios then tasty refreshments

RSVP by 7 October

BATS, OWLS AND HEDGEHOGS

Further to Andy and Linda Simpson's great article about bat monitoring on the Ling, here at Woodhouse Farm we have been participants in the BTO's Norfolk Bat Survey for 3 years now: we have monitored the same 2 sites here on the farm and one by the pond at the Thatched Barn, courtesy of Nick and Sally Rawlins. This year we extended the survey to a site at Dashes Cottages (courtesy of Andy and Jenny Rawles) and two sites at Dashes Farm (thanks to Richard Thornton).


Common and soprano pipistrelle bats produced by far the greatest number of recordings at all sites, although variously Barbastelle, Brown long-eared, Daubenton's, Leisler's, Nathusius' pipistrelle, Natterer's, Noctule, and Serotine (great names!) bats all featured. The BTO were particularly pleased to see Barbastelle bats featuring as much as they did – as Andy and Linda said, a rare bat nowadays.

The Norfolk Bat Survey is amassing a huge and important body of data on bat populations and it is a great project to be part of: it takes just a few minutes to set up the monitoring microphone and recorder in the evening and to collect it in the morning, over (as a minimum) 3 nights – contact Hazel at norfolkbatsurvey@gmail.com to book a square to monitor and the equipment, dead easy!

Terry Quinn's article on hedgehogs was fun. My son has been taking part in Suffolk Wildlife Trust's hedgehog monitoring project in Ipswich this summer – you may know that they are trying to make Ipswich the UK's most hedgehog friendly town! Hedgehog numbers have declined hugely in recent years and it is down to all of us to help them – leaving untidy corners and, in particular, bramble patches for overwintering are vital. The clearance of a single bramble patch can wipe out an entire local hedgehog population. My son has also been lucky enough to work with SWT on dormouse monitoring at various secret locations in Suffolk, getting to see quite a few, some of which didn't even wake up when being handled by the licenced monitoring staff! The old tales about dozy dormice are true...

Barn owl chick numbers are also very high this year: in fact there are probably too many for the available food sources. We had three chicks in our main box here on the farm, weighed by the Barn Owl Project as being too heavy to fly! (though we have seen them all flying since so they must have gone on a self-imposed diet). The Project deemed the local food sources to be so good that they added an orphan to the nest – we will see how many make it through the winter. Fingers crossed.

David Appleton



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.

Friends of Botesdale
Health Centre

Garden notes by Linda Simpson

There are lots of plants that shout look and me and make a real impact in. There are equally many that are a bit shy and retiring and can easily be overlooked. Sometimes it can be a chance combination or placement that will bring the shy and retiring types to the fore.

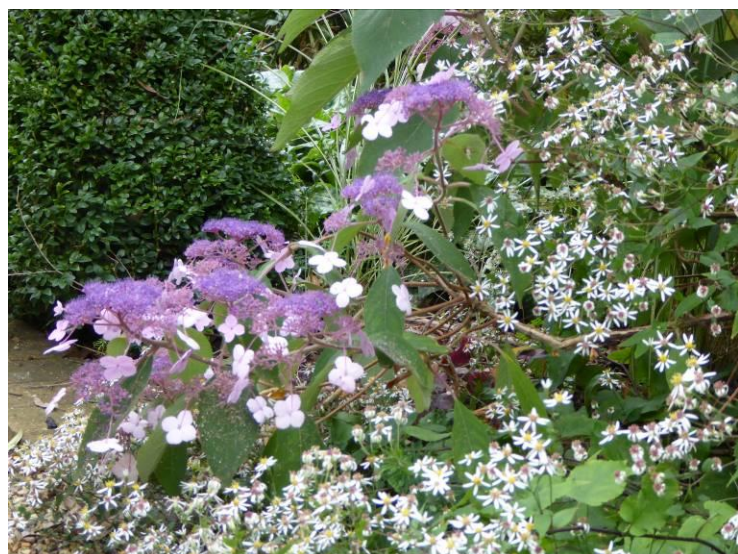


One such plant is *Eurybia divaricata* (formerly known as *Aster divaricatus*). It is good for shady dry places. A low grower with wiry dark stems and white flowers it will flower over a period of weeks. I have in the past regarded it as a bit of a gap filler in difficult spots. I had it in my last garden and managed to forget to propagate it when we moved. Having lived without it for a few years it came to mind when I had a spot to fill in a shady area of the garden

we see most from the house. I thought it would be good perhaps to give a lift to a darkish area at the end of the season.

I was planting it under a *hydrangea villosa* – an altogether more showy plant. The *hydrangea* is different from most of the commoner forms of *hydrangea* in that it has hairy narrow grey/green leaves and large panicles of lilac flowers and florets. It is a *hydrangea* I had been hankering after ever since I saw it many years ago in Abbotsbury Sub Tropical Gardens in Dorset. I planted it here six years ago and it has gradually been increasing in size. Although many winters its early growth is cut back by late spring frosts that does not seem to deter it and this year it has reached a good size.

What has really brought it to the fore though and produced a serendipitous outcome has been the combination of the *hydrangea* and *eurybia* flowers. The result has to my mind been quite delightful. I cannot claim that I foresaw this wonderful mingling of flowers, but I guess that two plants happy in their allocated spot are more likely to combine well than if being pushed to the limits with conditions they only tolerate.



It has certainly shown me that even unassuming plants can come into their own with the right combination with other plants



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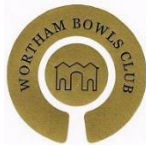
No experience is necessary, full training will be given.

If you would like to find out more please do not hesitate to contact us on 01379 898529.

Look forward to hearing from you.



Howard Nurseries Ltd



WORTHAM BOWLS CLUB NEWS

September 2017

The season for outdoors bowls is now ended and many of our members will be playing indoors for the winter. The last few weeks were extra busy with re-arranged fixtures to be played off and some other matches to be decided.

Overall Wortham finished fairly well in the Leagues ending 6th in the Stowmarket Wednesday Triples and 6th in the Upper Waveney Division 1.

The Club Finals Day on Sunday September 3rd was blessed with fine weather and the results are:

- **Ladies singles** Rachel Garnham
- **Eddie Hall trophy** Charlie Gooderham
- **4 wood pairs** Richard Pursehouse & Peter Jenner
- **3 wood pairs** Derek Frost & Irene Chandler
- **2 wood open singles** Richard Pursehouse
- **Plate** Richard Pursehouse
- **Handicap** Steve Potter

The Annual Whisky Draw took place on the same day. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets to support our club funds.

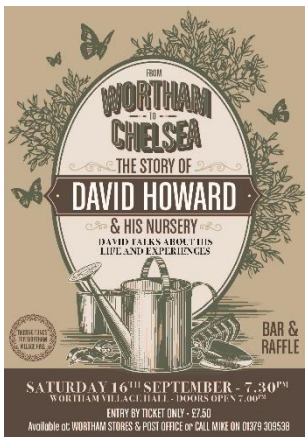
Wortham Club is holding its AGM on October 16th at 7.30pm and the green and clubhouse maintenance is already under way in anticipation of 2018 season.

Any further information and match results can be found on our web-page under Clubs & Organisations <http://worthamandburgate.suffolk.cloud> or email: worthambowlssecretary@gmail.com

Tel: 01379 643641 or 0795 839 8226

Jean Hoskins

Hon. Secretary



Wortham Village Hall

A Message from Mike Burgess

We had a wonderful gathering last evening, thanks to Mike Cornish, Barry Higgs, the PO Stores and of course David Howard and his friends.

The profit for the evening amounted to £1000, including a £100 donation from a horticultural society, which came by way of David Howard.

Special thanks to all of you who attended.

HERITAGE CIRCLE

Peter Driver, Suffolk Connections to the Battle of Waterloo

Peter Driver displayed his extensive research into the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars when he identified some of the many Suffolk links to the Battle of Waterloo at the September meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickingham Village Hall. It is a difficult area to research because there is little recorded testimony from the lower ranks of the army. Peter has used paintings, tomb stones, local newspapers and official records to explore the period.

During the late 18th Century concerns grew in Britain about the extension of French revolutionary power and ideas across Europe. The country had a powerful navy but only a very small standing army. It became apparent that there was a need to raise a larger professional army. Part of a painting of a celebration of the golden jubilee of George III in Worlingworth Church indicates one way in which this was done. The picture shows a village fete but in one corner there is a recruitment sergeant with a drummer and fifer who is offering a man the King's shilling to enlist him but his wife is trying to pull him away. This is not surprising as the life of soldiers was very hard. Across Suffolk there were encampments for soldiers being prepared for campaigns in Europe or to resist a possible invasion by the French. There were few permanent barracks to house soldiers in the early Napoleonic period. Troops were often billeted in the stables of pubs or local barns. They lived in dirty, cramped conditions which encouraged epidemics, and they faced harsh discipline. Records of discharged soldiers contain comments like 'chronic rheumatism' and 'plain worn out.' There was a barracks at Woodbridge for up to 4,000 soldiers where there were 575 recorded deaths between 1803 and 1823.

In 1814 Napoleon was defeated by a coalition of European armies. He was exiled to the island of Elba in the Mediterranean but escaped in 1815 and returned to France where he raised an army to reassert French influence and power in Europe. His short campaign was ended by defeat at Waterloo by an allied army. Many Suffolk men were involved in the battle. One of the most senior was Sir Edward Kerrison who was born at Hoxne. He commanded the 7th Light Dragoons who fought at Quatre Bras on the eve of the main battle where French forces were slowed, allowing the Duke of Wellington to set up defensive positions at Waterloo. Kerrison has a memorial in the centre of Eye as he was the town's MP from 1824-1852. Ipswich Mansion Museum contains the uniform of Trooper Robert Smith who was involved in 12 charges during the battle and was fortunate to survive as his regiment suffered very heavy casualties. He was born in Melton and after he left the army he became a successful butcher in Woodbridge. Marlesford Church contains a memorial to the less fortunate Lemuel Shuldham. He was involved in the famous charge of the Royal Scots Guards during the battle but was killed. Another tombstone, found in the churchyard at Yaxley, tells of Robert Bond who fought at Waterloo. He had been born in that village in 1790. Two brothers, Edmund and John Barber of Wickhambrook fought in a unit containing many soldiers from Brunswick in modern Germany. It shows the multicultural nature of the British army and its willingness to recruit mercenaries.

The talk concluded with a summary of how the battle was very closely fought. Wellington had occupied two strategically placed farm houses, Hougemont and La Haye Sainte, which prevented a frontal assault on the allied army by the French. There was fierce fighting around both which ground down the French army. The allies also adopted the use of squares where infantry was organised into four ranks of men, two of whom fired on opposing cavalry while the other two lines reloaded the muskets. Napoleon's army was eventually defeated and he was exiled to the island of St Helena in the south Atlantic where he died in 1821.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on 25 October when Frances Hart will give a talk about Mozart as told by his wife. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net.

Gerry Gurhy

Burgate Village News



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.

Samaritan's Purse - Operation Christmas Child

Each year people from Burgate lovingly prepare shoeboxes for children abroad who are much less fortunate than our own children and grandchildren. So much so, that without our shoebox gifts these children would receive nothing at Christmas.

We fully appreciate how much these boxes cost to fill and send and as part of our Christian giving so Burgate Church will cover the courier cost for each box filled by Burgate. This year the **Shoebox Service** is being held at Burgate **on Sunday, 29th October** at 10.30 am and if you are unable to attend but have managed to prepare a shoebox we will be happy to collect.

We are holding our **Harvest Festival Service** two weeks prior **on Sunday, 15th October** at 11.00 am. We will be having a table of items such as hats, pens and pencils, etc at this service and if you feel able to fill a shoebox you will be very welcome to take an item or two to help you to get started on your box. We also have leaflets available with ideas of what to put inside your box. Some people cover their shoeboxes with pretty Christmas paper but if time does not allow Wortham Post Office have boxes available at 30p each which do not require covering.

Obviously, Burgate would like to fill as many boxes as we can and if you are not able to prepare one of your own please let us know if you have any new items which we could add to our shoebox table on 15th October. Toothpaste and brushes, soap and facecloths are always very welcome along with small items of stationery and toys which can fit in a shoebox.

Thank you, Liz - 642541

Friends of Burgate Church Summer BBQ

Over 100 people came to the Burgate Summer BBQ on Little Green on 27th August, organised by the Friends of Burgate Church – the youngest guest was only a few months old and the eldest approaching 100.

We were blessed with fantastic weather (indeed some people said it was too hot!), and everyone enjoyed the burgers, chicken and sausages – followed by an appetising selection of cakes – many thanks to all those who brought contributions.

To work off some calories, the more energetic took part in the egg and spoon and sack races, followed by a mammoth game of rounders. Many thanks to everyone who made this such an enjoyable event for all.

Photos follow:



Church Flowers

1 st October	Liz Chapman
8 th October	Fee Robertson
15 th October	Fee Robertson
22 nd October	Jennie Labdon
29 th October	Jennie Labdon

Hall Cleaning

Judi Tann

Church Hall Booking Secretary: Judi Tann 013797



We are pleased to confirm that the rearranged Suffolk Village Halls and Community Building Conference will take place on: **Thursday 2 November 2017, 10am to 3:30pm, at The Blackbourne Centre, Elmswell.**

So if you represent a Village Hall Management committee, or as a trustee, bookings clerk, community council member or Parish Council lead, the conference will be of interest to you.

What to Expect

Presentations this year include:

- an insight into the Big Lottery funded project 'The Hub' a Hall for All in Huntingfield
- National updates from Deborah Clarke, Rural Evidence Manager, ACRE
- a key note speech from Liz Brownsell, Senior Associate Charities and Social Enterprise at Birketts Solicitors regarding legal considerations for your Village Hall
- specific funding surgeries designed for community buildings to assist with financial solutions
- a market place with Village Hall suppliers
- plus a variety of interactive workshops covering:
 - Legal considerations
 - Professional Services
 - Electrical Testing
 - Interactive Support for Yourhall
 - Funding Solutions
 - Insurance
 - Governance



Booking information

Places cost £25 per delegate (inclusive of lunch and refreshments).

To book your place visit the CAS

website <https://crm.communityactionsuffolk.org.uk/civcrm/event/info?reset=1&id=85>

and complete the online form. **Bookings close at midday on 31 October 2017.**

- Places can only be booked online via the link above
- payment must be made online at the time of booking
- please have a credit/debit card or Paypal account ready

For further information on the Conference, please contact Jon Eaton on 07775 907828 or email

jon.eaton@communityactionsuffolk.org.uk



New CAS training courses announced

Community Action Suffolk has announced details of its [latest training courses](#), including some new titles, through until the end of 2017.

CAS will run [22 training courses](#) from September to December 2017, covering a range of topics, with courses starting from as little as £20. Building on their portfolio of successful courses, CAS has added four new courses:

- [Community Action Suffolk Quality Standard Support session](#)
- [QA Level 3 Award in Paediatric First Aid](#)
- [Complete First Aid: Combined Paediatric First Aid and Emergency First Aid at Work](#)
- [Fire Safety and Awareness](#)

Jacqui Wilkinson, Training and Quality Standards Development Officer at CAS, said:

“Our training is designed to build confidence, resilience and independence of organisations in Suffolk. It is delivered by experienced CAS staff and trusted partners who provide interactive, professional, friendly and engaging courses.

New "complete first aid course" available: Paediatric + Emergency First Aid

For the first time, attendees can gain accredited [paediatric and emergency first aid](#) on the same two day course. Unique opportunity for you to complete your training in both Paediatric First Aid (PFA) and Emergency First Aid at Work (EFAW), at the same time. Successful candidates will learn the roles and responsibilities of the Paediatric First Aider and Emergency First Aider. You will be equipped with the necessary skills to administer safe and effective treatment when dealing with a range of paediatric and adult first aid situations.

“All our courses will inform participants, enabling them to better serve their local communities. Some of our courses will equip organisations to fulfil some of their statutory and legal responsibilities, such as safeguarding or health and safety.”

New CAS training webpages

The [new webpages](#), will get you to the courses you are interested much more quickly, and the booking process is simpler and quicker.

Coupled with our new book with our new online registration and payment process, CAS training is easier than ever to book onto.

Please remember that payment is due at the time of registration, have you debit/credit card or Paypal details ready.



Borderhoppa is looking for volunteers and trustees to join our vital community transport service in south Norfolk and north Suffolk.

Users of the service include the elderly, young people, community groups, the rurally isolated and those with impaired mobility. Our door to door dial-a-ride service helps people to carry out important tasks such as attend medical appointments, go shopping, pay bills, participate in social events and visit friends and family.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer/trustee or both and supporting us, we would love to hear from you.

For more information please contact Tom Clarke 01379 854800.

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



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
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Can't wait? Check out:
www.forgechurch.com/eye

VILLAGE HALL DATES FOR YOUR OCTOBER DIARY

Wortham Morning Yoga	Tuesday	03, 10, 17, 31	10:00 – 11:30
Wortham Midday Yoga	Thursday	06, 12, 19	11:45 – 13:15
Pilates	Wednesday	04, 11, 18	09:30 – 10:30
Tea's Made	Wednesday	04, 11, 18, 25	14:00 – 16:30
Sewing	Monday	02, 16, 30	09:30 - 14:30
Ballroom	Monday	02, 09, 30	18:30 – 20:30
Gentle Exercise Evenings	Wednesday	04, 11, 18, 25	19:30 – 20:30
Gentle Exercise Mornings	Thursday	05, 12, 19, 26	09:30 – 10:30
Good Companions	Tuesday	03, 17	14:00 – 16:30
W&B Sunday Club	Sunday	01	10:00 – 10:45
FOWC Anthony Cobbold	Sunday	06	19:30
Emma's Jumble Sale	Saturday	07	14:00 – 16:30
Private Function	Saturday	21	17:00 – 2200
Village Hall Committee	Thursday	19	19:00

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