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## March 2016



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# letters...



Heacham

Dear Newsletter

## What's black and white and red all over?

Well in this case it wasn't a newspaper, as per the schoolboys' joke, it was very nearly the zebra crossing on the notorious Station Road within our Village.

There I was, (2nd February 2016), at approximately 09.00 hours stood facing the shops, waiting to cross the road. It was broad daylight and I being fairly tall in stature was, I believed, quite visible. I was brought up always to look left and right before venturing across any road, so I looked to my right to see if all was clear. It was, except for a grey car approaching some way off, as it was adjacent to the Co-op store. I thought I would wait to see if the vehicle began decelerating before venturing onto those hallowed black and white stripes of safety. I'm so glad I did, because the car maintained its speed and so, with my most disdainful look (from years of studying the great Paddington Bear), I opened my arms in the universal recognised gesture of "Hello. Excuse me, I'm here, can't you see me?" To which, and to my great surprise, our Knight of the Road gave a cheery royal wave of his hand as he passed by the flashing belisha beacons, before once again gripping his steering wheel in his demonic dash to wherever he had to be in such a hurry.

Well what can you do I said to myself, though not in those exact words. I thought I'd complain but, by the time my deliberations had passed through the old grey matter, our shining knight was on the far outskirts of the known world or at least Snettisham. So I decided to do what every true Brit would do in such a situation, yes, "Write a letter of complaint".

In retrospect, maybe there was a positive side to the encounter. Perhaps after all I didn't need to diet and the reason our errant driver failed to see me was because of my already racing snake like figure. But wait, he saw me, he gave a "cheery royal wave", so unfortunately that theory couldn't be true. So it was with a slight feeling of disappointment that I realised I would be back standing one footed on the scales as usual in the morning.

But back to why he didn't stop, the only other rational reason that I could conclude for the car not giving way, was that, being a "new" invention, zebra crossings were not around when our Dick Dastardly took his driving test.

Whatever the reason, let this be a warning to all you careful pedestrians and occasional bears of Heacham, to those who use these wonderful black and white contraptions. Just because they are there doesn't mean that all road users know their purpose. I would hate for anyone else to have such a close encounter and not be so lucky as I, for that someone may not be able to write about it as I have been able to do today.

(Name and address supplied)

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Paola, Malta

Dear Newsletter

## "A Well Deserved Honour"

Without any doubt the appointment to the rank of *Chevalier de l'Ordre National de la Légion d'Honneur* to Ronald Barnes is a very well deserved honour.

I had the privilege to have met Ronald Barnes several times whenever I visited your wonderful village, Heacham. I found most interesting the information about Ronald's duties during the time that he was in the Royal Navy. We are all grateful for Ronald Barnes and all his ex-mates in the Royal Navy for their sacrifices during World War Two.

My grandfather, who was born in Horley, Surrey, was also in the Royal Navy during the Great World War. Once more he joined the Royal Navy at the start of the Second World War while living in Malta.

Each year on Remembrance Day the Malta branch of The International Al Jolson Society, of which I am the Representative, takes part in the ceremony of the Laying of the Wreaths at the War Memorial in Floriana, in memory of all those who lost their lives so that we all could live in a better world.

The younger generation should be very thankful for such gallant men like Ronald Barnes, who saved the world from the atrocities of the Nazism and fascism.

So, once more, congratulations Ronald.

Vince Williams

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Heacham

Dear Newsletter

## LED Lighting

I noticed with interest the article in the February edition with regard to the forthcoming arrival of LED lighting. I wondered if anyone had given any thought to the possible radio frequency interference that this form of lighting can generate.

Perhaps the powers-that-be might care to consult with the suppliers/manufacturers with regard to what is already known to be a source of radio interference from this form of lighting. As I regularly use radio receiving and transmitting equipment, I am well aware of this possibility. Incidentally, before anyone thinks otherwise, my equipment is fully checked for any spurious radiation!

David Nicholls

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Woodside Avenue

Dear Newsletter

## Bushel & Strike

Recently, we have had some lovely meals in the Bushel and Strike. Beautifully cooked and accompanied by a choice of real ale and cider.

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June and Terry Parish,

Daisy the dog and friend Jan

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**Willow Rd, Hunstanton**

Dear Newsletter

**Sperm Whale**

After reading your bit about the sperm whale washed up on Hunstanton Beach (February Newsletter), I thought you might like to see this photo of a sperm whale washed up on Heacham South Beach. I do not know the date but I think it was some time in the late 1990s. No doubt someone will tell us. I also believe I am right in saying that, after a day or two, it was towed out to sea and finished up on the Lincolnshire coast.

**Dick Melton**



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**Heacham**

Dear Newsletter

**Thank you**

My mother, Margaret Withers, had a fall outside the Heacham Hall on Friday 5th February and was unable to get up and these kind gentlemen, one of them she knows who was on a bicycle, the other she doesn't know where he came from, picked her up and brought her over to Heacham Hall where I was, and there Sue and Dave, who run the bingo, had already sat her on a chair in the reception area and were sorting out her wounds. For this we cannot express our gratitude enough for your help and kindness.

It is so wonderful to know there are such caring and lovely people around, as in this day and age we hear of such awful things happening, especially to vulnerable people. So again, we express our real gratitude to these lovely people.

**Diane Mann**

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Cheney Hill

Dear Newsletter

**Fundraising challenge for Breast Cancer**

In 2014 my wife was diagnosed with Breast Cancer. Thankfully she has made a full recovery and has been discharged with regular monitoring.

This could not have been achieved without the help and support of family and friends who did so much, but also the magnificent members of the Breast Cancer Unit at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Nothing was too much trouble for all the staff and their care and concern not just for my wife, but for all who pass through their doors, was an inspiration.

Nothing I can do will ever be enough but I have a small challenge to raise money for the unit in order to help others.

This challenge is to climb to the top of Kilimanjaro in February 2017.

Kilimanjaro is in Tanzania and the highest peak in Africa standing at 5895 metres (19,341 feet in old money). It has 3 volcanic cones "Kibo" "Mawenzi", and "Shira" and is a dormant volcano.

I have already started my training and plan to do several conditioning walks during this year as well as cycling and other events. I hope to keep you all informed through this Newsletter and a blog (if I can get my children to show me how).



As a friend was kind enough to make me a mascot I will use the tag Trekking Penguin.

I hope to have more information next month as to where you can donate, if you wish, and my training progress.

Thanking you in advance for your support.

**Dean Rawnsley  
(A.K.A: The Trekking Penguin)**

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Heacham

Dear Newsletter

Having never been to Budapest, this snippet of information quite took me by surprise. It states that the Danube sweeps majestically through Budapest, but goes on to say that originally two towns were divided by the Danube. Buda was a hilly terrain whereas Pest was flat. They were joined by the Chain Bridge in 1849 and the new name of Budapest was born.

With all the new homes to come in Hunstanton (even after many objections, which have been ignored) and the fall-out traffic coming into Heacham (the roundabout from the 166 Hopkins homes development encroaching onto a very busy Hunstanton Road), perhaps there will no longer be a divide between Hunstanton and Heacham (yet I remember this being the very topic for argument against the Searles planning application for Manor Farm).

Maybe we should re-name Heacham and Hunstanton too. As an idea:- Heachston or Hunheach. Any other ideas? Or why not bombard your council with letters of complaint.

**G. Topliss**

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# News & Events in the Community...

## **Faster buses from King's Lynn to Hunstanton are back!**

### **Lynx to launch new direct bus service to Heacham and Hunstanton.**

Bus passengers in West Norfolk will soon benefit from new direct buses operating between King's Lynn, Heacham and Hunstanton.

From Tuesday 29th March, Lynx will launch new Service 36 which will be timed to meet trains from Cambridge and London at King's Lynn Railway Station and then, after the Bus Station, continue direct to Heacham and Hunstanton. The new hourly service will complement Lynx' existing 35 route, meaning that the company, now one year old, will operate three buses per hour each way between King's Lynn and Hunstanton.

Julian Patterson, Director of Lynx, said "We've been inundated with feedback from customers since Stagecoach Norfolk Green withdrew their direct service to Hunstanton last year, so we've listened to their feedback, and I'm pleased to announce that we'll be providing a new service that takes just over 35 minutes to reach the seaside".

Lynx also recently introduced an Oyster style smartcard named holdall, meaning that customers receive discounted travel when they top-up online before travelling.

You can find information at [www.lynxbus.co.uk](http://www.lynxbus.co.uk)

## **FRIDHEM BINGO**

**Monday 21st March 2016**

**Eyes down 7.00pm sharp!**



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## Heacham History Group

For the January meeting of the Heacham History Group we had an informal arrangement, sitting in groups and talking about the village. There was a local picture quiz with photos of places in Heacham for us to identify and a general knowledge quiz. Mavis Windibank gave a short talk on the Hatchments in Heacham Church, which many of us have seen but not realised the meaning of. We enjoyed homemade cakes and looking at pictures which we'd been loaned to copy for the group archive. Some people brought in items, including some really interesting albums of pictures and memorabilia of Heacham, beautifully presented, and some fascinating items related to the railway.

The talk in March will be by historian and author Neil Storey. An author of over 30 books, including social, military and Norfolk history, Neil helped Mary Berry find her ancestors in the BBC programme "Who Do You Think You Are" and is one of the military experts at the show's annual event at the NEC. His talk will be "The King's Men – The True Story of the Sandringham Company and the 5th Battalion, The Norfolk Regiment in Gallipoli 1915". Last year Neil worked with the children of Sandringham and West Newton School on a lottery funded project to remember the men of the Sandringham Company.

As usual, the talk on March 21st will be at the Old Friends Hall, Sunnyside Close, Heacham, PE31 7DX. 7.30pm. All are welcome.

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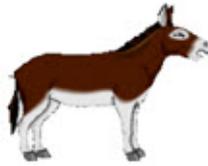
9am - 1pm Saturday.



## CHURCHES TOGETHER IN HEACHAM



**FAIL SAFE**



Fail Safe systems are essential on the Farm, so I can keep ahead of the animals, who are much more astute than me. I call my methods "Belt and Braces" – for example – I have livestock fences plus an offset electric line. This is all very well while the systems are activated, but they are totally overruled by human error (mine) if I've forgotten to switch the Energiser on, or failures like the system blowing up. This actually happened a few days ago, and it is not long before such lapses are taken advantage of!

Fail Safe practices are all around us and even the most sophisticated can fail, as has tragically occurred in the Bavarian train crash. Similar incidents on single line stretches have happened on this country's railways, despite the careful exchange of packets. So unfortunately, humanly speaking, there is no guaranteed Fail Safe.

Well this brings me to Easter, so soon to be here. Despite the focus on eggs and bunnies, I want to major on the only infallible Fail Safe on offer to us. It concerns the greatest danger we all have to face: our mortality! No one and no animal can avoid it; we all need a solution. And we find it in the only assured Fail Safe that our Saviour God, our Lord Jesus, set up at the first Easter, 2000 years ago. By dying at Calvary in our place and rising again in triumph, we have a safe keeping which cannot fail. My rescued donkeys proclaim this every day by the sign of the empty Cross on each one's back, written in their D.N.A.

However, this Fail Safe needs to be activated by each of us now, by a commitment of ourselves in trust to our Lord. A life handed over to Him now means safety for eternity. "As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive again (1 Corinthians 15, v.22). Hallelujah! That's a guarantee!

*Jenny Sparks*  
(Lay Reader, St. Mary's Church Heacham)

## ***THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY*** ***Sunday Services in March 2016***

8.00am		Holy Communion (BCP)
	13th & 27th March	EASTER DAY
10.00am	6th	Holy Communion
	13th	Morning Prayer
	20th	PALM SUNDAY Holy Communion
	27th	EASTER DAY Holy Communion
6.00pm	6th	Deanery Lent Service at West Newton
	13th	Deanery Lent Service at Dersingham
	20th	PALM SUNDAY Evening Prayer
	27th	EASTER DAY Evening Prayer

Thursday 24th March at 7pm  
MAUNDY THURSDAY Service with Holy Communion

Friday 25th March at 10.30am  
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE at Heacham Methodist Church

### **CHURCH CONTACTS:** (telephone code: 01485)

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St Mary's Church	Rev'd Veronica Wilson	570697
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### **REGULAR ACTIVITIES at ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Looking at the above information you might think that St. Mary's is only open on Sundays, but it is a busy church with things going on throughout each week. There are Bible Study groups with people meeting in their own homes; there are Prayer Meetings; we have a Choir, and there are Music Groups; all the women are welcome at *Girls Together* and there is a Men's Group as well; everyone can belong to the Mothers' Union; there are also Coffee Mornings and various other activities. So why not find out more about St. Mary's and its regular activities – you might be surprised. The Sunday services act as a focal point when all meet together for worship, for fellowship, for support, learning, encouragement, challenge and growing. And on Sundays there are, of course, activities for children. Also for children, usually on the last Saturday of each month, there is *MESSY CHURCH* with crafts, games, singing, Bible stories and lunch.

### **ST. MARY'S CHRISTIAN BOOKSHOP**

Please come and visit our bookshop which is opposite the Methodist Church in Station Road, Heacham. It is open from 9am-4pm on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays till the end of March, and 9am-5pm throughout the summer months. We have an interesting selection of Christian books and a wide range of greetings cards. It is well worth a visit.

### **ST. MARY'S CHURCH HALL**

This is on the right, half way up the High Street, and the Hall can be booked for meetings and family events, such as children's birthday parties. A booking fee is payable and the Hall can be inspected and a booking made on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday mornings between 10.30am-12.30pm. There is an office at the Hall where bookings can be made and information provided.

**HEACHAM METHODIST CHURCH  
MARCH 2016**

**Sunday Services: 10.30am Morning Worship**

6th Mar. Cathy Fielding  
13th Mar. Rev. Kim Nally  
20th Mar. Church Fellowship Service  
27th Mar. Rev. Stephen Oliver – Holy Communion  
3rd April John Miles

**MOTHERING SUNDAY**

We are delighted that Cathy Fielding will lead Worship for us on Mothering Sunday, 6th March. It is hoped that the “Rainbows” Brownies and Guides that meet regularly on the premises will be present at this Service.

**EASTER**

We shall be joining with our friends at St. Mary’s Church on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Each Church holds its own celebration on Easter Sunday.

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**

24th March 7pm at St. Mary’s: The Last Supper Holy Communion Service led by Rev. Veronica Wilson, Preacher: Rev. Stephen Oliver.

**GOOD FRIDAY 25th MARCH - WALK OF WITNESS**

At 10.00am from St. Mary’s to the Methodist Church. We shall walk a slightly different route this year, turning right at the junction of Hunstanton Road and Station Road, and following Station Road to Heacham Methodist Church, arriving at 10.30 for Good Friday Worship. NOTE: We shall stop outside the Public Hall for prayer, and invite anyone unable to walk the whole route to join us there. The Service at the Methodist Church will be led by Worship Leader Terry Martin; the preacher will be Rev. Veronica Wilson. Tea and Hot Cross Buns will be served afterwards.

**EASTER SUNDAY 27th MARCH, 10.30am**

Our Easter Sunday Service will, weather permitting, be held outside. Our Minister Rev. Stephen Oliver will conduct the Service and will include the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

**LENT COURSE**

We shall be holding a short Lent Course entitled “Women of the New Testament” at the Methodist Church on the mornings of Thursday 3rd, 10th and 17th March at 10.30am. We shall be studying the lives of Elizabeth, Mary the mother of Jesus, and Mary Magdalene, and also looking at the life of a woman living in the Middle East today. All welcome.

**MIDWEEK COMMUNION**

The March midweek monthly Communion Service will be on Wednesday 9th at 10.30am. All who love the Lord are welcome.

**BIBLE STUDY**

The monthly Bible Study, led by our Minister Rev. Stephen Oliver, will be earlier this month because of Easter and will be on Wednesday 16th March at 10.30am. We continue studying St. Luke’s Gospel. Hopefully, we shall be back to the 4th Thursday from April, so provisionally book the dates 28th April and 26th May.

**OPEN DOOR**

We are continuing to “open our door” on Tuesdays from 10.00am-12 noon, so if you wish to pop in for a quiet time, a prayer, or a talk with our Minister Stephen Oliver or a Steward, just come in through our “Open Door”.

**LADIES’ FELLOWSHIP:** March sees the start of a new season of Ladies’ Fellowship meetings, held on alternate Tuesday afternoons at 2.45pm. March dates and speakers: 1st – Rev. Kim Nally, 15th – Lieutenant Diane Dixon of the Salvation Army and 29th – Phyllis Bowman. All ladies looking for a pleasant afternoon of fellowship and friendship are welcome – you don’t have to be a Methodist or a church attender.

**BOWLS:** Indoor Bowls began again on Fridays in February. This is a weekly session from 7-9pm. New members, both men and women, are warmly welcomed, so why not try something different for a change!

**SOCIAL EVENING:** John Harris is our guest for the first Social Evening of the year, on 10th March at 7pm. John will play a selection of favourite tunes and musical quizzes on the piano. All welcome.

**MIDWEEK ACTIVITIES**

Tuesday - 2.45pm Ladies’ Fellowship 1st, 15th, 29th  
- 7.00pm Hands & Needles Club 1st, 15th, 29th  
  
- 10.00am-12noon Open Door  
Wednesday - 10.30am Midweek Communion, 9th  
- 10.30am Bible Study, 16th  
Thursday - 10.30am Lent Course 3rd, 10th, 17th  
- 7.00pm Maundy Thursday Holy Communion at St. Mary’s  
Friday - 10.30am Good Friday Service, 25th  
- 7.00pm (weekly) Indoor Bowls



**Heacham Church  
A Festival of Crosses**

From Easter Sunday we hope to have a wonderful display of Easter Crosses from individuals and village organisations. Please do come and join us to see this work - the exhibition will be ongoing for the whole season of Easter.



### Hunstanton Catholic Parish

The Pancake supper on the evening of Shrove Tuesday at St Cecilia's was, as usual, a very enjoyable occasion. Thanks go to the volunteers who made pancakes or helped in any way.

This year's 'Women's World Day of Prayer' service was held on 4th March at St Mary's, Old Hunstanton and was led by the Christian women of Cuba. The topic of this year's service was 'Receive children, Receive me'. This was an ecumenical service.

The Ecumenical Stations of the Cross followed by a simple Lenten lunch, is again being celebrated every Friday starting at 12.00 midday during Lent. This year, ours will be at St Theresa's Convent, 27 Sandringham Road, Hunstanton, alternating with St Edmund's Anglican Church, Hunstanton.

The next social event is a St Patrick's Day Quiz at St Cecilia's, Dersingham on Saturday 19th March (St Patrick's Day plus 2!) at 7.00pm. A light-hearted event with a vaguely Irish theme. Bring your own bottle and a plate of something for a 'shared table' buffet. £3 per person. Teams of up to 4, or make up a team on the night. There will be a prize for members of the winning team. There is also a Raffle. All proceeds to the parish church Development Fund. Book a place by calling 01485 570229. All are welcome.

Foodbank supplies are still required - items can be left in the porches of both churches. Please ensure that all items are well in date. Thank you for your continued support of the scheme.

There is a Fair Trade Stall at St Cecilia's after the 9am Mass on the first Sunday of every month. For more information contact Caroline Brooks on 01553 673069.

All social events will be well publicised on the website and in the weekly bulletins.

Everyone, whether Catholic or not, is welcome to all of our services and social occasions. We have refreshments after the 11.00am Mass every Sunday and after 10.15am Mass every Wednesday. There are also refreshments after the 9.00am Mass on the first Sunday of the month at Dersingham. Please come along, you will be most welcome. **Our daily Masses at Hunstanton, will be advertised on the notice boards and in the weekly bulletins.** Wednesday mass is usually at 10.15am at St Cecilia's, Dersingham. Sunday Masses are 9.00am at Dersingham and 11.00am at Hunstanton. The Parish telephone number is 01485 534675. If you require a Priest urgently please telephone Fr Peter Rollings on 01553 772220 or email: parishpriest763@gmail.com

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## MATT DARTFORD

### Weekly photos help Matt to snap up a national photography prize

Pictures tweeted every Monday for a year have won a Norfolk man top prize in a national photographic competition.

Amateur photographer Matt Dartford beat hundreds of others, including professionals, from across the UK, to scoop the Wex Photographer of the Year 2015 title.

Mr Dartford from Horsham St Faith near Norwich, included among his entries pictures of the Milky Way over Happisburgh Lighthouse and a black and white photo of sunrise behind an offshore platform, part of the Sizewell nuclear power station in Suffolk.

His efforts have earned him £1,500 in vouchers to spend at Wex, which has a camera and photographic showroom on the Frenbury Estate, in Norwich.

Mr Dartford earns his living as an illustrator and his work has included album covers for the Ministry of Sound and singer Lily Allen and commissions for chocolate maker, Cadbury.

He said it was only in the past three years that he had taken a serious interest in photography and took a camera with him whenever he was walking his dog.

*(The above is an extract from an article taken from the Eastern Daily Press – 1 Feb 2016).*

## Info – Matt Dartford

Matt Dartford came to Heacham with his family at the age of nine. He went to Heacham Middle School and to Smithdon in Hunstanton and then to what was King's Lynn Technical College. He was always interested in being an Illustrator and after completing his studies at 'The Tech', he worked in Malaysia.

After returning to England, he had spells at Wisbech Art College followed by a spell at Bournemouth Art College broadening his skills as an Illustrator

His mother – Wendy Dartford, still lives in the village and Matt is now based at Horsham St Faith with his wife Elizabeth and two sons, Thomas and Isaac.

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HEACHAM IS FOR GOING TO.....  
by Philip Wood

## Part 2

Not even delving into history and without strain, conjecture, or reaching back further than the close of the nineteenth century, something a little interesting can be said of the journeying's of holidaymakers from afar to Heacham.

There was the leisurely, private, horse-drawn caravan and there was the equally leisurely and private horse-drawn wagonette.

Solo and tandem bicycle and the tricycle too, were gaily pedalled long distances to Heacham Beach, continuing still in favour even with the coming of the motor-cycle, cycle-car, light car, and motor which had commenced to bring these regular visitors to their holiday residences before the First World War.

The cargo boat, under sail or at the end of a tow-rope, its business voyages over, found fast mooring in the Heacham River to be adapted as a holiday home.

The peace after 1918 saw water-borne arrivals such as the pontoon, the power-driven sea-going cruiser, and the ship's lifeboat, all retired from their former busy lives to become comfortable summer quarters for their new owners.

From almost the source of the River Ouse the river canoe was paddled to King's Lynn and thence upon the calm tide of the Wash to Heacham Beach and a Heacham holiday.

And, landing upon the green sward a-top of the Beach, the private aeroplane brought its holidaymakers too.

All this is without mentioning any use of the public transport, or that of Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Girl Guides who annually used to camp at Heacham, usually arriving by large motor lorry or van, and some of the hardier, older Scouts and Rovers even on foot, with "trek-cart".

And what good, healthy holidays all these people had, before War I and between it and War II, with the simpler pleasures and joys of the beach, which are still here in these times with more modern enjoyments too.

But during both Wars Heacham welcomed and, even in such stern days, delighted many members of the forces of this country and of others; welcomed and delighted the evacuees too; and some from all these groups have since found their way back here again for holidays, or to settle.

Consequently, Heacham Beach and Village have grown.

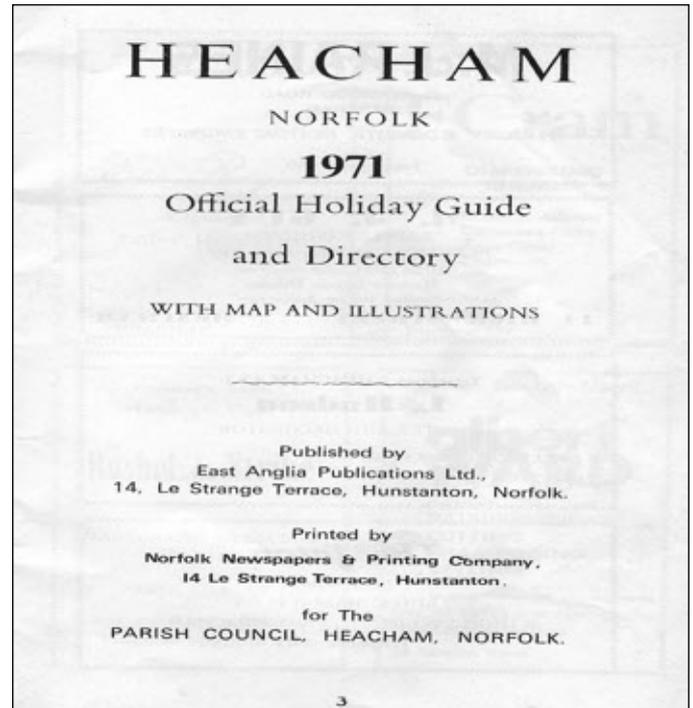
The Beach was encouraged and enabled to grow by the restoration and alteration made necessary following the disastrous flooding in of the tide in the winter storm of 1953. Former marshland and farm fields have become the well-ordered caravan sites, shop and amusement positions, and bungalow and chalet plots.

In and around the village more farm and private land became available, meeting the growing demand for new residential properties and new business premises. Changes and enlargements to existing buildings, always going on in some way or other, went on more so, and demolitions and clearances made way for new erections.

The changes still continue rapidly, seeking to make Heacham attractive to the holidaymakers, visitors and residents of these days and the days to come. To older eyes the differences may not be all entirely agreeable, but the young need have no

misgivings; they will not see an out-dated Heacham, but one well able to keep pace with them. Nothing spectacular, not what would be considered a beautiful village, but all the same possessing much to charm, for brick, carrstone and chalk combine to give a cosy and picturesque appearance.

(To be continued).



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## Old Friends Hall Art Show



The fourth Annual Art Show will be held in the Old Friends Hall on Saturday 30th April and Sunday 1st May 2016. Last year we saw over 90 works exhibited, by both individuals and clubs and we hope, with their continued support, to have a similar number of exhibits this year.

If you are a regular exhibitor or just a beginner, this is your chance to show your talents to a wider audience for all our visitors to appreciate. We know from previous years that some exhibitors have had a reticence to display their work and felt it was not worthy of public view. However, we regularly hear from our visitors that this is not the case and people enjoy the variety of works and the artists' interpretations of the subjects on show.

You may enter your pieces of art, which can be any medium such as watercolours, oils, acrylic, textile, collage, ceramic or sculptural type works, but unfortunately we cannot accept photographs this year as there will be a purely photographic exhibition later in the year. Exhibitors have until 15th April to complete a registration form, which is available from the Parish Office or by contacting the telephone number below. Exhibiting is free as is entrance to the show.

The Old Friends Hall is used by a variety of groups and clubs, but is available for hire for all sorts of functions such as meetings, children's parties, exhibitions etc. If you are interested in hiring the Hall, or just want to see the facilities please contact the Parish Office or again the number below.

Above is a view of last year's display. On behalf of the Management Committee we look forward to seeing you all again this year.

**Roger Drinkwater (Tel 01485 571659)**  
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## SAVE HEACHAM FIRE STATION

This piece was in part written before the 22nd February, the day of the final vote on the County Council budget and when we found out for definite what would happen to our fire station. The Newsletter team kindly extended their deadline by a week which allows me to say that the 'Save Heacham Fire Station' campaign has been successful! Hooray!

What I was originally going to say was that many of you will have heard that the County Council agreed to raise council tax to reduce the cuts it had to make. You may have seen headlines such as "Tax hike to save services". I think it is worth noting that half of the 3.9% increase is government led and is earmarked for adult social care and the rest will go to a range of services. A total of £13 million will be raised by the increase and the cost of the fire station (put at £80,000 per annum by the Chief Fire Officer at December's public meeting) is a tiny fraction of that (0.6%), and therefore an equally tiny fraction of the increase. The 'pay as you go' retained fire service that we have offers very good value for money and I believe having the station in the village is priceless!

I'm sure we will read a lot more about the success of the campaign in next month's newsletter but, for now, I'd like to say a BIG thank you to everyone who made it happen!

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## The Kitchen Gardener

March – early spring. A look at food in the early 1800s - Jane Austen's menus, the garden chores crank up a gear and a bit more fruit feeding.

The Reverend Austen, Jane Austen's father, supported a wife and 8 children. To a large degree they lived by their efforts and self-sufficiency. This was not at all unusual among the lesser gentry they were perceived as - due to the Reverend's modest stipend.

Her mother, even when elderly, was often seen hoeing the vegetable patch. The family reared chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea fowl and bantams. Along with the vegetable garden they had fruit trees and a soft fruit patch.

Maids were taught how to make butter and cheese, bake bread, brew beer and wines, cure bacon and hams and make all kinds of preserves and pickles.

At Chawton Cottage where the family lived from 1809 until Jane's death in 1817; they had an enclosed garden and fields where they grew wheat, kept Alderney cows, pigs and sheep.

Family letters reveal that Jane took a keen interest in food, commenting on favourite dishes and collecting recipes when dining out. In one letter she says she is very keen on experimental housekeeping and intends to cook ox cheeks with little dumplings from time to time.

Although they produced most of their own food, tea, sugar and citrus fruits were some of the items they bought in. Jane ordered China tea from Twinings and coffee for her brother's breakfast. On a visit to Stoneleigh Abbey in 1806, prayers were followed

by breakfast of chocolate, coffee and tea, plumb cake, pound cake, hot rolls, cold rolls and bread and butter.

Jane had a very dear friend who came to live with them as their cook and, eventually, eleven years after Jane's death, married Jane's brother. She wrote a recipe book with reminders of favourite dishes and cooking methods the family enjoyed.

Soups were popular. A vegetable soup well illustrates what was growing in their garden. Cabbage, lettuce, endive, sorrel, spinach, chervil, onions, parsley, beet leaves, cucumber, peas and asparagus were cut fine and sweated in 4oz butter; water was added and the veg was cooked to tender. Three egg yolks, a teacup of cream and the juice from Seville oranges was added. What a lovely and stimulating dish and the only food miles involved are for the oranges.

They were keen on sauces, relishes and ketchups for serving with fish. Jane's brother makes a sauce that's ready in a month and keeps for a year. The cloves of 2 heads of garlic are cut in half, 1oz of cayenne, 2 spoons of soy, 2oz walnut ketchup were all placed into a quart bottle (2 pints) and topped up with vinegar.

Among many other entries there were 'receipts' for 'curry after the India manner', macaroni and toasted cheese and trifle. A bread pudding was made with bread, suet, dried fruit and 4 eggs and boiled for 4 hours. There were also recipes for apple puddings, orange pudding and lemon mince pies.

It seems this was a diet made from the freshest of produce with deft additions of spices, fresh herbs and a variety of home-made sauces, piquant pickles and relishes.

My work on the home patch moves up a gear this month. I'll be sowing tomatoes now rather than in February. I find it difficult to keep the young seedlings from February sowings warm enough and with sufficient light to keep them compact rather than the rather straggly and leggy results I seem to achieve.

I'll sow sungold cherry toms to eat straight off the vine – still can't find another cherry to beat them. Jaune flame, a mid size orange fruit, a couple of varieties of plum tomatoes for cooking, caro rich - another orange tomato but larger and delicious added to the plum tomato sauces for freezing, tigerella which have a super flavour in a good season but can be mediocre in a cool summer. This year's trial will be black Russian. A heritage variety, it's described as deep red to almost black fruits with green shoulders and a reddish green sweet tasty flesh. I've read good reports for the black Russian. However, all tasting notes have to be read with the knowledge that tomatoes grown on the same vine on different trusses can taste very different even if eaten at the same degree of ripeness.

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If February has been too cold I'll wait until March to plant the shallot sets, and the onion sets for eating mid-summer onwards and for storing after lifting in late summer to early autumn.

The first successional sowings of Oregon sugar pod peas will go in, and the same for 2 or 3 varieties of main season lettuce. Last year lettuce sown in the 3rd week of March were planted out in the 2nd week of May and were ready to eat in the 1st week of July.

A couple of weeks before the potatoes are ready to go in, I'll hoe in some Growmore and hammer in some stakes ready to support the strings to hold the leafy top growth back. Sometime this month the first sowing of broad beans will be planted out, although I always sow them on the same date; there's a variation of around 2 weeks for when they are ready to go in.

March is the time for soft fruit feeding. Again, there are a variety of feeding regimes for the soft fruit, but 2oz per square yard of Growmore is a good option. Give blackcurrant bushes about 4oz each. A couple of weeks later I'll apply a mulch to keep the weeds down and help to retain water.

**Slow Cooked Beef Cheeks:**

Brown 2lb trimmed beef cheeks in oil and set aside on a plate, add to the pan 2 or 3 chopped onions, 2 or 3 chopped carrots and some celery and garlic if you like them and have them to hand and cook lightly to just beginning to brown. Return the cheeks to the pan and add 1½ pints of beef stock or a mixture of stock and red wine. Season with salt and pepper and tuck in a bay leaf if you like bay.

Bring to the boil, cover and transfer to a preheated oven at 160 C / gas mark 3. Cook for about 3 hours or until they are falling apart. You can turn them once or twice during cooking if you

like, it's important to make sure the lid is firmly on during the long slow cook.

Once cooked, check for seasoning and some chopped parsley added just before serving is a nice fresh tasting garnish. Add a steaming dish of cabbage and some floury potatoes to soak up the delicious gravy and this is a plate of food for the soul.

I remember reading a recipe note by one lovely cook I greatly admire, who said that she'd eaten some cold leftover braised oxtail on hot buttered toast for breakfast and that it had been memorably delicious. I believe one reason for this is that slow cooked meat dishes always taste better the next day, and they all freeze very well too, so it's worth cooking a large batch while the oven is on anyway.

**Hilary Dellar-Lane.**

## TIDE TABLES FOR MARCH & APRIL 2016

HIGH WATER AT HUNSTANTON Heights above chart datum Time Zone UT (GMT) BST begins 27th March add 1hr.									
March 2016					April 2016				
Date	Morning		Afternoon		Date	Morning		Afternoon	
	Time	m	Time	m		Time	m	Time	m
1 TU	10 22	5.8	22 38	5.7	1 F	11 40	5.4		
2 W	11 13	5.5	23 41	5.4	2 SA	00 39	5.3	13 19	5.5
3 TH			12 35	5.2	3 SU	02 25	5.5	14 40	5.9
4 F	01 24	5.2	14 09	5.5	4 M	03 33	6.1	15 40	6.5
5 SA	02 54	5.6	15 17	5.8	5 TU	04 27	6.7	16 32	7.1
6 SU	03 58	6.1	16 12	6.4	6 W	05 16	7.1	17 20	7.5
7 M	04 51	6.6	17 00	6.9	7 TH	06 01	7.4	18 07	7.9
8 TU	05 38	7.0	17 45	7.4	8 F	06 43	7.7	18 53	8.0
9 W	06 22	7.4	18 29	7.8	9 SA	07 24	7.8	19 37	8.1
10 TH	07 06	7.6	19 13	8.0	10 SU	08 03	7.7	20 21	7.9
11 F	07 45	7.6	19 55	8.1	11 M	08 42	7.4	21 06	7.5
12 SA	08 23	7.6	20 36	8.0	12 TU	09 24	6.9	21 55	6.9
13 SU	09 02	7.3	21 20	7.5	13 W	10 10	6.5	22 54	6.2
14 M	09 44	6.9	22 07	6.9	14 TH	11 11	5.9		
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18 F	01 55	5.6	14 19	5.6	18 M	03 53	6.1	15 54	6.2
19 SA	03 18	5.8	15 30	6.0	19 TU	04 41	6.3	16 41	6.6
20 SU	04 24	6.2	16 25	6.4	20 W	05 19	6.6	17 22	6.8
21 M	05 12	6.6	17 11	6.8	21 TH	05 53	6.8	17 59	6.8
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24 TH	06 54	6.9	19 01	7.2	24 SU	07 21	6.9	19 38	6.8
25 F	07 22	6.9	19 33	7.0	25 M	07 50	6.9	20 08	6.7
26 SA	07 48	6.9	20 01	6.9	26 TU	08 18	6.8	20 40	6.6
27 SU	08 13	6.8	20 29	6.8	27 W	08 48	6.6	21 13	6.3
28 M	08 42	6.7	20 57	6.6	28 TH	09 24	6.3	21 55	6.0
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### Heacham Hedgehogs



*'A 13cm square gap in the bottom of your fence or wall will help hedgehogs who travel around a mile a night'*

At the end of last year I received as much interest in the hedgehogs I saw

whilst stargazing as in the night sky and this column, possibly the first of several, is the result.

Hedgehogs are in national decline and much effort is being made to halt and, hopefully, reverse the trend. The loss of safe routes hedgehogs can travel as they forage, contributes to this decline. Tight fencing isolates pockets of land. If you are having new fencing please ask for a gap or two to be left at ground level. If your fencing is old, then make a hole or ask someone to do it for you; I'm free. If your garden is open to hedgehogs but your neighbour's garden isn't, ask them to put a hole at the bottom of their fence.

As spring unfolds consider increasing hedge or shrub planting and, over time, let the bottoms of hedges, old and new, accumulate leaves and plant litter. This will provide habitat for beetles and suchlike which hedgehogs devour. If you want to feed hedgehogs don't give them milk; some tinned petfoods – white meat no gravy - or hedgehog food (Moulam and Horn supply both) are fine.

Find out more at [www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk](http://www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk) which is the website of the British Hedgehog Preservation Society, and [www.hedgehogstreet.org](http://www.hedgehogstreet.org) the website of Hedgehog Street.

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	♥ 8,3		
	♦ Q,7,4		
	♣ K,J,4,2		
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♥ QJ,10,9			♥ 7,5,4
♦ K,10,2	W	E	♠ A,J,9,6,5
♣ 9,7,3		S	♠ Q,10,8,5
	♠ K,10,7,4,2		
	♥ A,K,6,2		
	♦ 8,3		
	♣ A,6		
S	W	N	E
1S	P	3S	P
4S			

S with 14 points and an unbalanced hand opens 1S. North likes his partner's spades and wishes to support them. He has 10 points and therefore he is too strong for a single raise which shows 6-9 points. He therefore bids 3 spades. South is an optimist and thinks he can make 10 tricks; he therefore bids 4 spades which is the final contract. Can you make 10 tricks as South with spades as trumps and West leads ♥Q – top of a sequence? Try it before looking at the answer below.

Here is the answer. As always the first thing you do is make a plan. How many losers do you have? Possible one in spades if the opposition cards do not split 2:2, you will lose ♠Q; 2 hearts as you have the Ace and the King but you have two others; 2 diamonds as you have two losers in your hand and no clubs as you have the Ace and the King. Your total number of losers is 5 and you can only afford to lose 3. How can you get rid of 2 of your losers? The advantage of playing in a trump suit is that, if there is a shortage of a suit in dummy, you can trump your losers in that suit. Is this the case here? Yes it is, you can trump two hearts in dummy but you have to be careful!

Win the ♥Q in your hand with the ♥A and play two rounds of trumps. You have 9 trumps and therefore the opposition have 4. If they split 2:2, so much the better, but the odds are more likely that they will split 3:1 which they do here. Now if you lead a third trump to remove the final opposition trump, there will only be one trump in dummy to ruff two hearts – so you ignore. In any event the ♠Q is bigger than any of yours and it will win a trick whenever it is played whatever you do.

So now you win the ♥K and trump the ♥6 in dummy with ♠6. You then come back to your hand by leading the ♣2 to the ♣A and lead the ♥2 (the last heart) and trump it in dummy with ♠8 (the last trump). If at any time the opposition play the ♠Q, it is not a problem as they have used one of their winners to trump one of your losers.

Therefore the number of tricks you win are as follows; 4 trumps in your hand (opposition win the ♠Q; 2 top hearts, 2 trumps in dummy as you have trumped two hearts and 2 top clubs. Using my elementary maths that comes to 10 tricks and two losers have disappeared into thin air.

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## Mari (Marigold) Brewster - deceased

The Newsletter was saddened to learn of the passing, just before Christmas, of Mari Brewster.

When the former Editor of the Newsletter – Keith (the Milkman) appealed for helpers to produce the Newsletter each month as he felt he couldn't continue, a great response followed (two of the original helpers are still with the Team today).

Mari was the first 'advertiser' to come forward. The 'new' Team published their first copy in March 1998. Mari had undertaken responsibility for the "Barrow" Bed & Breakfast in Neville Road whilst Roy and Janet Barrow were doing their Missionary work at the Missionary School in Manila.

Mari faithfully advertised with us every month for three years until the Barrows returned to Heacham.

Since then, Mari organised her annual Charity Stall at the Church Hall in August each year to raise funds for TOP KIDS IN BELARUS and the NSPCC, until her ill-health took over.



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### Heacham sea-water - POLLUTED!

This month has seen an unfortunate situation develop at the South beach. Sea water off the South beach has levels of dangerous bacteria (Pathogens) which are four or five times higher than the recommended E.U. levels.

The high levels of pathogens, which include salmonella and faecal coliforms, are due to the sewage works at Heacham failing to use their ultra-violet (UV) filters, according to leading environmental scientist Pat Garratt. These filters are designed specifically to remove such pathogens from the waste water before it is pumped out onto our beaches.

According to Mr. Garratt it is common policy for such sewage treatment plants to turn off their UV filters during the Winter to save money. Mr. Garratt carried out water tests on Heacham South beach at the request of Radio 4's 'You and yours' programme. He told the Newsletter that Anglian Water, who are responsible for the running of the sewage works, have doubled their profits this year whilst halving their investment in sewage treatment.

A representative from the Environment Agency told the Newsletter that Michael Meacher MP had issued a directive, on the 13 January this year, to all sewage treatment plants to use their UV filters. Clearly this directive has not been adhered to. The Environment Agency's only defence was that "Switching off the UV filters during winter makes no difference to the pathogen levels on Heacham's beaches." Mr. Garratt would argue otherwise.

Despite their claim that the sea water is clean the Environment Agency has assured the Newsletter that the UV filters will be switched back on and left on all year round from now on.

Several people have already come forward to the Newsletter and complained of feeling ill after being in the sea off Heacham this Winter. We can only hope there will not be any more cases.  
(Jeff Beck)

## MEMORY LANE

Going down 'Memory Lane' with Mari Brewster, who was the first 'local' to come forward when the Newsletter was re-commenced with the 'Team' under 'New Management' in March 1998, we had a further six local businesses come forward, who are still with us today. They have advertised every month and every year for the past eighteen years.

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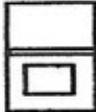
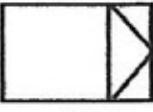
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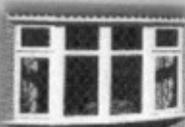
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## Heacham at Night

Spring is upon us and, except for the odd frost, without winter happening at all; dire for astronomy and long days are approaching fast. The 20th March is the Spring Equinox – the Sun crosses the celestial equator moving up in our sky, down for anyone south of the equator. On the 27th March, British Summer Time starts and the clock goes forward so darkness is an hour later.

Dark skies are obviously important for astronomers but they are also important for wildlife including birds, animals and plants. They also allow the casual observer to see something of the wonders of the night sky without using equipment. Artificial light diminishes dark skies so that above cities there is just a reflected glow which washes out the heavens.

Correct street lighting which lights the ground but does not shine sideways or upwards and is of a soft white colour that does not bounce back into the sky, has improved dark skies in many areas. Turning streetlights off after midnight or dimming them is very effective too and it has been proven that crime does not increase at all; it can, indeed, fall.

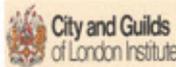
The increasing use of badly placed, over bright, security lights and of lights by doorways which shine in all directions can ruin the night sky too. Please make sure yours only light when needed and doorway lights turn off completely after midnight and only illuminate the door and not a wide space all around them.

Anyway, what to see in March when the skies allow: At the end of the month, Mercury is above the NW horizon 40mins after sunset. Mars rises SSE about 1am, low down, increasing in size as the month proceeds and, on the 28th, it is just below a gibbous Moon at around 8pm. Saturn follows behind Mars but a little further east and lower down.

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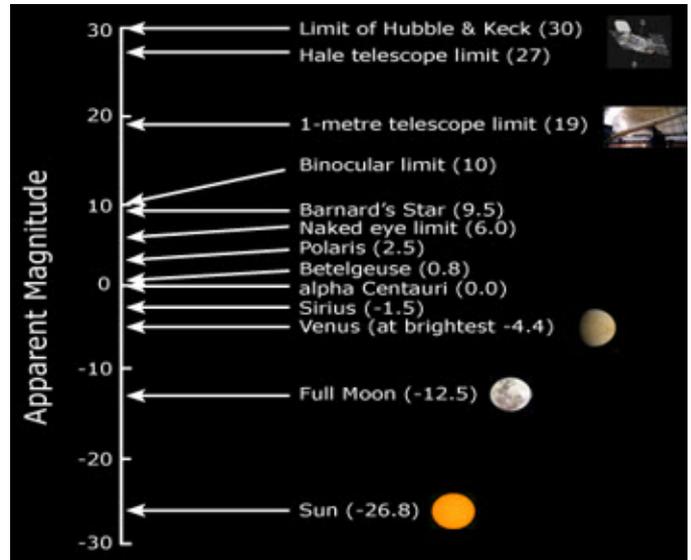
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Jupiter is the star planet – a use of words which can be taken several ways (see below). It is visible from SE to SW between darkness and dawn. On the 8th it is at opposition; as close to us as it will get this year. You won't miss Jupiter, a big, bright thing in the sky with a magnitude of  $-2.3$ . Objects with negative magnitudes are bright. Objects with positive magnitudes get dimmer as the number gets bigger.



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Note these are *apparent* visual magnitudes. For example, if you placed the Sun at the same distance as Sirius is, the Sun would look like a dim star. The naked eye limit is for a dark sky. Where there is light pollution the limit can fall dramatically and thousands of stars are lost to the casual observer.

Jupiter has around 70 moons orbiting it and 4 of these are large – the Galilean Moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. Ganymede is bigger than the planet Mercury. Some commentators maintain that people with good eyesight, in dark skies, can make out these moons, or at least Ganymede, without optical aids. I have never managed that as skies (mostly) and my age (always) are both against me. A young child at a dark sky park might do it.

Jupiter is big, 143,000km in diameter with a volume which could contain 1,300 Earths. It is mainly gaseous and spins on its axis in about 10 hours which causes it to bulge in the middle. The coloured horizontal cloud belts and the Galilean Moons are easily visible in tripod mounted decent binoculars, a birding 'scope, or a small telescope.

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What else? Well, there is a total solar eclipse on the 9th March which will put the partial you witnessed last year into the shade. Just book your flight as soon as this is published and you might get to Borneo or Sumatra in time.

In our skies: on the 13th/14th at 7pm, just to the left and above the Moon is the star Aldebaran (a supergiant orange star) and to the E/NE of the Moon is the star cluster of The Pleiades – discernible to the naked eye at least as a smudge but some of its stars are easily seen and if you can count 7 you have good eyes and a dark sky. The Pleiades are wonderful seen through steady binoculars. On the 20th /21st the Moon is very close to Regulus (a blue-white star which is part of a 4 star system) and, below and to the left you will find Jupiter too. Look E/ESE.

For early risers, at 6am on the 27th – 29th, find the Moon and nearby, to the left, will be the red dot of Mars and, further left, the yellowish smear of Saturn (rings visible in small telescope). The bright star hanging around below will be the red star Antares. See if you can compare the colour of Mars and this supergiant star. If placed where our Sun is, Antares would extend to between the orbit of Mars and Jupiter.

I have been to several talks about Pluto recently – the New Horizons Mission is proving lucrative to speakers – and one fact has stuck with me. Pluto’s largest moon, Charon, is half Pluto’s size so that the two could be considered as twin (minor) planets. This idea is consolidated by their mutual movements. Each orbits a point between Pluto and Charon in space –so the moon, Charon, does not orbit Pluto (so defining it as a moon), each orbits the other – they are twin ‘planets’.

This is not the only such orbital anomaly in the Solar System; Jupiter and the Sun orbit each other at a point outside the Sun’s surface so could be considered as twin stellar objects. The fact that Jupiter emits more energy than it receives from the Sun (as

heat and radio emissions) gave credence to it being described as a failed star when I was a child. This description has lapsed as it was realised Jupiter would need 75 times more mass to shrink (under gravity) and then ignite.

Gravity waves next month, unless they turn out to be a LIGO operator’s sneeze. Turn the lights off and keep looking up.

Terry Parish

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## 1st Heacham Cubs

During our last term we looked at another part of the Disability Awareness Badge; this time the Cubs looked at Physical Disabilities. They had to make a jam sandwich with only one hand and they had to draw a picture using their foot. They found the sandwich making easier than the picture drawing but realised how they took two hands for granted and how difficult it was to hold a pencil between their toes. Some of the pictures we did needed a clue to what it was supposed to be.

Another evening we did the Athletes Badge with Hathi starting and finishing with warm up and warm down exercises, then we did various events like standing long jump and relay races.

We also went to the Pantomime to see the Pocahontas Players in their show "Dame Dolly Dumpling Tangled in Heacham". There was plenty of booing and hissing from the Cubs and Beavers who came with us.

On a windy but dry Saturday in February, Cubs and Beavers arrived at Wolferton Campsite at 10am for our annual sausage incinerating day. We usually go between Christmas and New Year but because of work commitments, were unable to this time. 19 children with various leaders, young leaders and other adults spent the day making their fires and cooking sausages and marshmallows over them. The Beavers then went off with their leader and did Beaver things.

The Cubs spent their time doing the stages for their 'Backwoods Cooking' Badge which was to make the fire, cook something on a stick, cook something in a Billy can (they poached eggs) and cook something in the embers (this was bananas stuffed with chocolate), then they had to put their fires out safely.

For lunch, it was hot dogs followed by cake eaten round the big camp fire, then they had large toasted marshmallows. To end the day they played a wide game before being picked up at 2pm. Many Thanks to Rob and Simon who dug out the fire pits and filled them in; they also kept the children supplied with kindling and made the frames for the Cubs to hang their Billy cans from, plus Simon built the big camp fire and cooked the hot dogs on the bar-be-que.

On the last evening the Cubs brought in various recycling bits and pieces to make models as part of their 'Our Skills' Badge.

Also on our last evening we Invested Isaac into Heacham Cubs and had to say Goodbye to William who was moving to Cornwall. We presented him with a card and a small bag of presents.

We also made Sammy a Sixer of Blue six and Alfie a Seconder of Green six, so well done to them.

Our next term may be a bit shorter as Easter is early but hope to fill it with lots of interesting things to do.

Happy Scouting to all our Cubs.

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## Scallywags Parent, Baby & Toddler Group

Spring has sprung! Unfortunately, of the four grown-ups last to leave the hut recently, none of us felt 'springy' enough to vault the toilet door. (We won't be auditioning for Ninja Warrior UK any time soon!) One of our little ones had decided against mum's advice and locked the door and couldn't unlock it! Heacham Fire Station almost had a call, but 4 year old Jessica quietly and bravely made the decision to wriggle underneath the door to rescue her friend, which she duly did. So a big thank you to little Jessica.

Hopefully, Heacham Fire Station is in Heacham's future and we're sure Jessica would make a fine crew member one day for it!

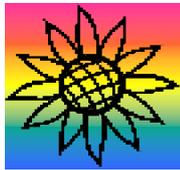
A big thank you to all our lovely big and little grown-ups who make Scallywags such a nice place to be, looking after each other and helping out. Thank you all for tidying up and helping with snack time, Louise for services to tea leaves in the kitchen and plant leaves in Mothers' Day flower pots, and Liz, Mike and Kathryn for help setting up and putting away.

Scallywags Parent Baby & Toddler Group meet every term time Wednesdays at the Scout Hut in Sunnyside from 9.30-11 am. We ask £2 per family to cover rent, refreshment and resources.

We regularly welcome approximately 20 children, babes in arms to 4 year olds. They bring along mums, dads, grandparents, aunts and childminders!

Do pop along when you can, for play, craft-making, songs and a snack – we would love to see you!

**For further info please text/call Jo on 07521 447284.**



## Heacham in Bloom

We must offer a very big thank you to: Mark & Marie at the Fox & Hounds for hosting a wonderful Quiz Night as part of Pub Aid's World Record Breaking Attempt, nominating us to benefit from the proceeds and to those of you who attended the event on Sunday 7th February 2016.



Proceeds from the Quiz and Raffle totalled the sum of £200. We are sure that you will agree with us that it was a good evening; even though the questions were a bit harder than our usual quiz nights! (More photos are available on the Heacham in Bloom Facebook page).



Our next event will be our Spring Coffee morning, which is due to be held on Saturday 16th April, at St Mary's Church Hall, in the High Street. More details will be advertised in due course.

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SM = St Mary's Church Hall, High Street

OFH = Old Friends Hall, Sunnyside  
PRH = Pine Residents Hall, Wilton Rd  
SG = Scout & Guide Hut, Sunnyside

HSC = Heacham Social Club  
PH = Public Hall  
NC = Neville Court

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SUNNYSIDE CLOSE (Sheltered Housing for over 60's)  
Coffee Morning 10.30am Tel : 570492  
FITNESS PILATES 12.15 – 1pm For info Tel: Suzie Povey 07900 818311 (PH)  
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TAI CHI & KUNG FU 6-7pm Beginners Tai Chi 7-8pm Advanced Tai Chi 8-9.30pm Adult Kung Fu Tel: Derek 01553 674779 (PRH)

INDOOR BOWLS CLUB (Carpet) 7pm (MC)  
 CASH BINGO 7.30pm (PH)  
 WILDFOWLERS CLUB 1st Friday monthly 7.30pm (HSC Top Room)  
**SATURDAYS**  
 HEACHAM YOUTH CLUB Term Time School years 6-11  
 Tel: Tracey Swann 07833 307856 (SM)  
**SUNDAYS**  
 SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE 4pm 1st Sunday Monthly  
 Everyone welcome For details Tel:579440 (PRH)

**HEACHAM DIARY**

**Friday 4th March** GIG '101 Proof' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Tuesday 8th March** \*\* GIG 'Tom and Rick' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Friday 11th March** GIG 'Jam Session with DNA' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Tuesday 15th March** GIG 'Ned Kelly' 8.30pm at the Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Wednesday 16th March** Heacham Twinning Association 'AGM' 7.30pm at The Old Friends' Hall Sunnyside  
 Email apologies to twinclub@hotmail.co.uk  
**Friday 18th March** GIG 'The Boobonyx' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Saturday 19th March** 'Easter Messy Church' at St Mary's Heacham 10am-12 noon  
**Monday 21st March** 'Fridhem Bingo' at Fridhem Rest Home Station Road Eyes down 7pm sharp! Refreshments Come and join us  
 \*\* Heacham History Group 7.30pm at The Old Friends' Hall Sunnyside A talk by Neil Story 'The King's Men, The True

Story of the Sandringham Company and the 5th Battalion, The Norfolk Regiment in Gallipoli 1915' All Welcome  
**Tuesday 22nd March** GIG 'Against the Grain' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Friday 25th March to Monday 28th March** 'Easter Beer Festival' at the Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Friday 25th March** GIG 'Jessies Ghost' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Saturday 26th March** 'Fridhem Easter Fete' 2 to 4pm  
 Various Stalls to include Easter Tombola Easter Raffle Crafts Cakes plus lots more Refreshments Join in the Easter fun at Fridhem Rest Home Station Road  
 \*\* GIG 'Limehouse Lizzy' at Heacham Public Hall Also appearing 'Wicked Faith' Doors Open 7.45pm Tickets £12.50 Tel Trevor Frammingham 07747 156204 or ask at the Social Club Bar  
 \*\* GIG 'Groove Cartel' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Sunday 27th March** Starting today Easter Sunday at St Mary's Church Heacham 'A Festival of Crosses'  
 \*\* GIG 'Hillbilly Cats' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Tuesday 29th March** GIG 'Stonepony' 8.30pm at Fox & Hounds Station Road  
**Friday 1st April** 'Coffee Morning' 9.30am to 12noon at Old Friends Hall Sunnyside Tea Coffee Cakes Tombola Raffle and more Admission Fee All profits will be donated to Nelson's Journey  
**Saturday 30th April & Sunday 1st May** 'Spring Art Show 2016' 10am to 4.30pm at the Old Friends Hall Sunnyside 'A showcase of Local Artists' Work' Free Entry For event enquiries contact the Parish Council Office Tel: 572142

Please turn to the next page for 'Other Events' 

**Number Restrictions at Hunstanton U3A**

Membership at Hunstanton U3A has been growing so fast that we have become victims of our own success.

In view of the Fire Regulations at our venue, Hunstanton Community Centre, we have had to restrict the number of people at branch meetings to no more than 140 and, to avoid that number being breached, our total number of members to 200. We now have 200 members. this means that:

1. If more than 140 people come for a branch meeting, we will be obliged to turn away anyone arriving after the 140th.
2. All prospective new members will be asked to join our Waiting List.

We cannot increase the number of members able to come to meetings, but we are working to find a way to remove the 200 limit on the number of members. We apologise for any inconvenience caused and hope that members, and prospective new members, will bear with us in the meantime.

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## OTHER EVENTS

**Saturday 5th March** 'C.A.L.M. Support Group' meets 11am-1pm at St Edmunds Church Hall Hunstanton More information from Debra Tel: 535320 All Welcome

**Saturday 12th March** Cinema in Syderstone 'The Martian' 7.30pm at Amy Robsart Village Hall Tickets £3.50 (adv) Tel:578244/578171 or email cinema@syderstone.com

**Wednesday 16th March** HDFA 'Hunstanton Poetry Morning' at Hunstanton Town Hall 10.30am to 12noon For more information Tel: 533933 Ann McKimm

**Friday 18th March** Anmer Village Social Club Film Night 'The Lady in the Van' 8pm Tickets £3 available at the door For more info email films@anmerclub.co.uk

**Saturday 19th March** Snettisham Village Cinema present 'Heaven is for Real' 2.30pm at The Church Hall Station Road Snettisham Tickets £5 (include tea & cakes)

\*\* 'St Patrick's Day Dance and Sing-a-long with Jim Bennett' at Hunstanton Conservative Club

**Wednesday 23rd March** Smithdon High School Year 11 'Prize Bingo' Eyes down 7pm Everyone welcome

**Thursday 24th March** Norfolk Wildlife Trust 'Norfolk Wildlife Trust's 90 years' 7.30pm at Hunstanton Methodist Church Hall Cost £2(members) £2.50(non-members)

**Friday 25th & Saturday 26th March** HDFA 'Craft Fairs' 10am-4pm at Hunstanton Town Hall

**Saturday 26th March** 'Easter Saturday – Dancing with Lesley' at Hunstanton Conservative Club

**Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th March** 'Arts & Crafts Easter Fair' 10am to 4pm at Docking Ripper Hall Free admission A showcase of local talent Refreshments available

**Sunday 27th & Monday 28th March** 'Heritage Centre Open Days' at RAF Bircham Newton Website: www.rafbnmp.org.uk

**Saturday 2nd April** 'C.A.L.M. Support Group' meets 11am-1pm at St Edmunds Church Hall Hunstanton More information from Debra Tel: 535320 All Welcome

\*\* 'An Evening with Marie Lloyd' 7pm at The Church Hall Station Rd Snettisham Tickets £10 Supper & songs from a 'live Marie Lloyd', Rachel Duffield

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### Mondays

FITSTEPS 6.30 – 7.30pm at Ingoldisthorpe Village Hall To book Tel:Jaime 571395 or 07765433100 or email jaimefitsteps@gmail.com

BRIDGE CLUB 6.50pm for 7pm at Hunstanton Conservative Club  
FIRE CADETS at Hunstanton Fire Station 7–9 pm Boys & Girls 13yrs+ Come along for a fun and interesting evening learning about all aspects of fire safety Tel : 07919 492294

### Tuesdays

BRANCASTER BABY & TODDLER GROUP Simms Reeve Inst.Hall Brancaster 9.30-11.30am(term time) £2 per family For info email: brancasterbabyandtoddlergroup@yahoo.co.uk

COASTAL STROKE GROUP 10.30am – 12.30pm at Hunstanton Methodist Church Austin St For more info Tel: Julie Manning 600930 or Gemma Smith 01366 377803

LINE DANCING 1.30 – 3.30pm at Snettisham Memorial Hall £3.50 Tel: 532317 Yvonne

SLIMMING WORLD 5.30pm & 7.30pm at Hunstanton Community Centre Avenue Road Tel: Jo 07942 818059

HUNSTANTON TANG SOO DO CLUB Korean martial arts of self defence 'all ages' 6.30 - 8.30pm at Smithdon High School For details contact Ian on 07806 622154

HUNSTANTON COMMUNITY CHOIR Rehearsals 7-9pm at Hunstanton Town Hall £3 per session For info Tel: 532392

### Wednesdays

DOCKING MARKET 9am - 1pm in The Ripper Hall Local Produce Craft and Gift Stalls Tel: 576233

RESTORATIVE YOGA 10 - 11am Sedgeford Village Hall Contact Sandee Tel: 01485 570485

SING FOR WELLBEING Snettisham Community Choir 10am–12noon at St Mary's Church Hall Snettisham For info Tel:Carol O'Neill on 01328838616

LYMPHOEDEMA SUPPORT GRP meets the 2nd Wednesday monthly 10.30am-12noon For info please Tel: Sue 570823

NICE & GENTLE Fitness 1-2pm £3 pp Inc's Tea or Coffee at Hunstanton Community Centre tel: Michelle 579074

CATKINS TODDLER GROUP – Wed afternoons 1.00-3.00pm term time only Sedgeford Primary School Ringstead Rd Sedgeford – Tel: 01485 579489

ROLLASON STAGE SCHOOL Dance Classes under 6yrs Ballet/tap/modern 4.30-5.15pm 12yrs+ Ballet & modern 5.15-6.15pm Senior street crew 6.15-7pm at Hunstanton Town Hall Basement Tel: 579074

BRIDGE CLUB 6.50pm for 7pm at Hunstanton Conservative Club  
WEST NORFOLK TAI CHI CHUAN – weekly local Tai Chi classes www.west-norfolk-tai-chi.com for information.

### Thursdays

LINE DANCING 10.30am – 12 noon at Hunstanton Community Centre £3 Tel: Diane 571166

TEA DANCE 2 – 4.30pm at Hunstanton Community Centre Live Music Sequence & Ballroom £3 All Welcome

ROLLASON STAGE SCHOOL Musical Theatre class All ages 4.30 – 5.30pm at Hunstanton Town Hall Basement

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CHILLATES 6-7pm £4 pp at Hunstanton Town Hall Basement Tel: 579074

FITSTEPS 6.15 - 7.15pm at Snettisham Memorial Hall To book Tel:Jaime 571395 or 07765433100 or email jaimefitsteps@gmail.com

KINGS LYNN & DISTRICT OSTEOPOROSIS SOCIETY meet in Kings Lynn 4th Thursday monthly at 7.30pm Door to door taxi service - £2 For more info Tel: Pat Reilly 572271

### Fridays

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BEGINNERS BRIDGE 1.20pm for 1.30pm at Hunstanton Conservative Club

ZUMBA at Docking Ripper Hall 6.15-7.15 £4 pp for info Tel: Michelle 579074

HUNSTANTON TANG SOO DO CLUB Korean martial arts of self defence mixed club all ages 6.30 - 8.30pm at Smithdon High School Hunstanton For info Tel: Ian 07806 622154

### Saturdays

CHRISTIAN YOUTH GROUP 3rd Sat monthly 10am-12 noon ages 10-14 Cost £1 at Dersingham Church Hall More info from Karen Creedy 07717231096

ROLLASON STAGE SCHOOL with Lucy Rose Musical Theatre Group 11am Street dance under 12's 12noon Drama Group with Ann McKimm 1pm Musical Theatre 2pm at Hunstanton Town Hall Basement For information re attendance Tel: 579074

INDIE ARTS CLUB 2nd Sat monthly 1-4pm at Hunstanton Town Hall Basement Entry & Membership free Tea or Coffee 50p Book in advance via email: bookings@wattsington.com

## Heacham Sports & Social Club

We have been busy with refurbishment for the last month or so; we hope all of our customers enjoy the improvements.

Forthcoming events...

Wed 16th March - Prize Bingo - eyes down 1.30pm.



Sat 26th March - Limehouse Lizzy-tickets available from behind the bar. £12.50. Doors open at 7pm (Public Hall).  
Sun 27th March - Easter draw - 7pm followed by 'reckless jivin'.



Our food serving times are...

Thurs 12.00-2.00

Fri 12.00-3.00 / 5.00-8.00

Sat 12.00-3.00 / 5.00-8.00

Sun 12.00-3.00 - roast dinners only Specials board updated daily...

**Tim McNeill**

## Friends Art Group – A Growing Success

Great news for would be painters!

Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Da Vinci, Picasso were not born with a brush in their hands! It's true! None of them knew anything about painting until they learnt the basics.

Learning to paint by joining an art group can be daunting and intimidating with experienced painters seemingly turning blank canvases into "masterpieces" with two strokes of a brush and a blob of paint and, to top it all, that "Arty" waffle!

With this in mind "Friends Art Group" was formed to teach painting in a relaxed manner using the classical medium of Oil Paint with the group's ethos of "friendship and personal satisfaction".

Over the past eighteen months, total novices and experienced painters alike have come together to enjoy the creative freedom that this group engenders. Free tuition is provided by experienced artists who teach for pleasure.

Whilst learning, members pay for materials at cost and a small sub to cover rent and refreshments. The group is relaxed, non-judgmental, and enjoy the social and creative aspects of painting with good lighting, soft music and a comfortable carefree atmosphere.

The style of painting does not demand drawing skills and most people find oils more forgiving and easier than water colour.

So far, the group have looked at summer, winter and autumn landscapes but will shortly add atmospheric skies, pounding seas, soaring mountains and glowing sunsets to the curriculum. An additional tutor is coming on board soon thereby promising even more support.

If you have never painted before, or paint in other mediums and would like to learn oil painting, the group is happy to add your name to its waiting list.

The "Friends Art Group" meet every Tuesday morning in The Old Friends Hall, Sunnyside Close, Heacham. You are most welcome to drop in to see what's what, have a chat and a cup of coffee.

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## KEEP HEACHAM A VILLAGE

I would like to thank all the people who turned out to the meeting on Saturday, 13th February at the Old Friends Hall.

This was called by the committee set up in the name of "Save Our Village."

Why "Save Our Village"?

Following the collapse of the Borough Council's Local Development Framework, developers are taking advantage of this vacuum and submitting a larger number of plans for development in the village. Heacham is now facing unprecedented development that could spoil this village for good.

Prior to this, Heacham was allocated about 68 new homes, what became known as the "preferred allocation". Although this is now flawed, at least it was an attempt to plan for the future, taking account of the needs of both the village and the Borough. All this planning has now been set aside and an undemocratic free for all exists that is ballooning out of control. The impact on the village will be too much, adding more traffic to the congested roads and adding more for an already over-stretched surgery.

I was originally an objector to the proposed large development at the end of School Road and have followed the process from the beginning. Even though the Broadland Housing/Townfolk, the developers, had been turned down on several occasions they are still persisting to impose their large development on this village, even though we have consistently said it was not warranted or wanted.

During the last three years, I have been concerned that the planning process is unfair, undemocratic and weighted in favour of the developer. I will outline these in detail later.

At the last Appeal, the developers made claims that they were working with our Surgery. However, the Practice has denied any such agreement.

These developers have been given public money. They should not be behaving in this manner.

I was so concerned, I went to see Sir Henry Bellingham, who wants to speak against the development at the Appeal. His correspondence is available on the Borough Council Website. He also suggested that the best way for the village to fight this development was to have a committee of villagers and Parish Councillors.

I then went to the Parish Council and a joint committee was set up and the Old Friends Hall meeting was the result. At the meeting, we needn't have worried about support from the village because the hall was soon full.



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The following issues were raised and decisions taken:-

1. The developers had conducted a traffic survey at the School Road/Broadway junction for a few hours in a single day. This survey was disputed by hundreds of comments on the planning website. The Parish Council, therefore, conducted its own thorough survey which covered a full working week. This survey has been deemed inadmissible because it is not 'professional'.

This is an insult to the work done by Parish Councillors and a slight on their integrity and professionalism. It is undemocratic to deny a Parish Council the ability to bring good evidence based information to the planning process. No evidence has been produced by the developers, or indeed Norfolk Highways, to challenge the Parish Council survey.

2. In Broadland Housing/Townfolk's first planning application, access was via the A149. They believed, at the time, that the School Road junction and the farm track was unsuitable. So much so that they wanted to install barriers to prevent traffic completely. This view was supported by Norfolk Highways Dept.

However, when the A149 access was denied permission, they then submitted plans which relied totally on this unsuitable access i.e. via the Infant School junction and farm track. They had no other option.

3. Complaints were made that, over the last 12 months, traffic flows had increased significantly along the farm track. This was because there were businesses trading in the industrial units without the proper planning permission. This had led to a substantial increase in the noise levels and traffic flows along School Road and the school junction.

The Borough Council were aware of the problem but appeared to need more complaints to remind them of their responsibilities.

So we now have industrial units in the middle of the proposed housing and care development.

What can we do?

The new Appeal is set for 10.00am on Tuesday, 17th May at the Borough Council Offices, King's Lynn, though this may change if we have a large turnout from the village.

At this Appeal, we can only speak at the discretion of the Inspector. However, a large turnout will show we want to be heard and will make it difficult to deny the village its voice.

On the first morning of the Appeal, we hope to put on a coach so that we can arrive, en masse. To make this possible, we need to know numbers of people who would use this transport.



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For those at the meeting who gave their contact details, I have already sent out a message. If you have not received one, please confirm your details at the Parish Council Office.

Be part of your community and also save on petrol and parking charges.

Remember, we have been successful and stopped this development at every stage in the process. We have to continue the fight and save OUR village.

**Adrian Hood**

## KEEP HEACHAM A VILLAGE

I fully agree with keeping Heacham a Village, but it seems that the meeting's only emphasis in doing this, is to stop the School Road project.

What about the other side of the village along the Hunstanton Road. We have the Hopkins Homes project of 166 houses, the Searles project at Heacham Manor, the project between the woods and the Church, the Church Road project and the project by the bridge over the river.

This totals to over two hundred houses along the Hunstanton Road resulting in some 400 extra cars using Heacham as a cut through to avoid the A149. If Heacham residents are to fight to stay as a Village they need to fight for the whole of the Village.

**Rob**

## Community Cinema in Syderstone

Presents:

**On Saturday 12th March 2016**

### THE MARTIAN (12A)

Ridley Scott's space adventure about an astronaut accidentally left behind on Mars and the attempt to rescue him. Director on fine form and excellent performances from Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain, Sean Bean, Kristen Wig – and a host of other familiar faces. This really is a Robinson Crusoe story, very, very well acted by Damon, beautifully photographed and with a director (at 78) very much back on form. (Remember Blade Runner and Alien?).

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## Hunstanton Conservative Club

The following entertainment will be taking place at the Hunstanton Conservative Club for the month of **March 2016:-**

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**Saturday 26th:** Easter Saturday - Dancing with Lesley

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Venue: Hunstanton Methodist Church Hall, Austin Street.

Cost: £2.00 members / £2.50 visitors.

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## Anmer Village Social Club Film Night

Friday 18th March 2016 at 8.00pm

“THE LADY IN THE VAN”

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Venue – Anmer Village Social Club

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Name: .....

Company Name: .....

Please specify hole number if preferred: .....

(It is your responsibility to deliver your sign/banner to Edward Howes as above).

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Email Address: .....

Signature: .....

Date: .....2016

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**NEW DRAMA GROUP LAUNCHES**

Would you like to be part of a new and interesting Drama Group?

The Hunstanton Community Players are just starting up with an exciting programme of plays and performances planned for 2016.

This new company launches on Friday March 4th at Hunstanton Town Hall at 8pm.

Plans so far include an entry to the HDFA's "Drama Festival of One Act Plays" at the Princess Theatre in July. There are several challenging short plays under discussion with lots of parts to choose from, and now is the time to come along and find out more.

If you have never acted before it doesn't matter. If you are experienced, they would love to see you. If you don't want to act then backstage help is also needed with scenery design, lighting and costumes. So if you have ever wondered what it's like to "tread the boards" now's your chance to start afresh with a new company.

The first meeting on March 4th is free with refreshments being served and starts at 8pm.

Call Mick or Sharon Yates on 01553 674218 or Mick Yates @ [mickymick@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:mickymick@hotmail.co.uk) for further information

**Brancaster Camera Club**

Events for March:

**Tuesday 8th March 2016**

'Along the Coast' with Chris Holt

**Tuesday 15th March 2016**

An evening with internationally recognised Author & Wildlife Photographer – David Tipling.

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Entrance will be £5 to include refreshments.

7.30pm. Doors open 7.00pm

**Wednesday 16th March 2016**

Battle vs. North Norfolk Photographic Society at Holt.

**Tuesday 22nd March 2016**

Digital Competition

1 x 'Transport'

2 x your own choice.

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## Forthcoming Events at Hunstanton Library

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### Knit and natter at Hunstanton Library

Thursday 10th March 10.30-12.00 noon

### Colour yourself calm at Hunstanton Library

Monday 14th March 10.30-12.00 noon

Colouring in is an easy way to calm the mind.

If you've never tried it, come along to our colouring group for adults on the second Monday of the month 10.30-12.00. Just bring along your colouring books! Colouring pens and refreshments will be available for a small charge.

### Community Learning (formerly Norfolk Adult Education) drop-in

Monday 14th March 10.00-12.00 noon

Come along and meet Community Learning staff and say what courses you'd like to see in the Hunstanton area.

### An introduction to Excel

Monday 14th March 2.00-4.00pm

Learn the basics of creating workbooks using Excel, adding and organising data, formatting cells and simple formulas. You'll also be directed to websites where you can learn more. Experience of using a computer is essential. Tickets are £5 per person payable in advance. Please book by calling the library on 01485 532280.

### Email beginners session at Hunstanton Library

Monday 21st March 2.00-4.00pm

Set up an email and learn to send, reply and add attachments. Previous computer experience essential.

Places are limited so please book by contacting the library on 01485 532280.

### Big Read Coffee morning at Hunstanton Library

Monday 21st March 10.30-12.00 noon

Help us celebrate the launch of Norfolk's Great Big Read.

### Hunstanton Library Book Group

Monday 21st March

Come along to our friendly book group which meets on the third Monday of the month at 2.30pm. New members are welcome. For more information please call the library on 01485 532280.

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## HUNSTANTON & DISTRICT ROTARY CLUB

### Rotary Matters

We are getting near to **Wednesday 9th March, 7.00 to 8.30pm at the Golden Lion Hotel, Hunstanton**, for our **Rotary Awareness event**. Just let Rotarian Peter Atterbury, tel 01485 534820, know (or look at the other information on the Rotary Awareness website for other ways of letting us know). There will be refreshments (no charge). I remember a friend saying to me once, "Well, What do you do in Rotary? I suppose you just go along and collect some money!" Well, to tell you the truth, we do a lot more besides and if you come to our evening event you can learn all about it. You would be quite surprised! In particular, we have fellowship and fun and we help people who perhaps are in difficulty in some way.

We had a most interesting and enjoyable Partners' Social Evening on 27th January as well as an excellent supper. Mr John Smyth came to give us a talk on transporting the wounded from Europe and Egypt during World War One.

There were two million injured, not forgetting the eight million who were killed. Ambulances had to be found, so 1000 London buses were immediately commandeered and a Red Cross painted on. The first shipment was for seventy five buses. They had open tops and a speed of twenty five to thirty miles per hour. To keep the fleet of vehicles moving, a team of back-up buses with mechanics were essential for the ambulances as no spares were available. The actual car bodies were changed over as all engines and chassis were standard.

As the number of wounded increased, alternative contraptions were used. Horses and dogs, as well as bicycles, were equipped to hold one or two patients. When the wounded arrived back in England, hospital trains were ready to transport the patients to various places. Anyone who had spare accommodation would take a dozen or more of the wounded. Even Hunstanton played a part. This was for the fundraising. One could view, for sixpence, inside the hospital trains once the wounded had been taken to their destination. This was very popular as trains had all the facilities including a pharmacy.

Don't forget to look on the website: [www.hunstanton-rotary.co.uk](http://www.hunstanton-rotary.co.uk)

**Phil Newell & Rene Rooth**

### A few Spring related anagrams, to get the little grey cells stirring.

- 1) MR HAS REACH (5,5)
- 2) DADDY IS VAST (2,5,3)
- 3) HAS MRS CAMDEN (5,7)
- 4) DATA TRICKS SPY (2,8,3)
- 5) UNDIES MAY THRONG (9,6)
- 6) AIRY FOG ODD (4,6)
- 7) SAY ONE DREAMT (6,6)
- 8) MR SANDWICH (5,5)
- 9) PROWLING SERFS (6,7)
- 10) RUIN ABSENTEES (6,6)

Answers on Page 41



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# H DFA

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## The Shakespeare Sonnet Competition

As part of the celebration of the life and times of William Shakespeare during this year, the 400th anniversary of his death, The Hunstanton & District Festival of Arts is inviting everyone to take part in their Poetry competition to write a Shakespearean Sonnet!

You are asked to compose your own Sonnet. It can be as modern 'As you like it'! But it must be bound by the shape of the English sonnet form. This is 14 lines of verse written in the iambic pentameter form: this is a rhyming scheme of -ABAB CDCD EFEF GG. (See below)

To write a sonnet: 1) Decide on a theme; 2) Practise writing in the iambic pentameter form with ten syllables per line, sometimes described as very close to the natural rhythm of speech; 3) Organise in three sections or quatrains, followed by a couplet (this is usually a summary).

An example: Sonnet 71 by William Shakespeare:-

No longer mourn for me when I am dead (A)  
Than you shall hear the surly sullen bell (B)  
Give warning to the world that I am fled (A)  
From this vile world, with vilest worms do dwell (B) -  
Quatrain 1.

Nay, if you read this line, remember not (C)  
The hand that writ it; for I love you so (D)  
That I in your sweet thoughts would be forgot, (C)  
If thinking on me then should make you woe (D) -  
Quatrain 2

Oh if I say, you look upon this verse (E)  
When I perhaps compounded am with clay (F)  
Do not so much as my poor name rehearse (E)  
But let your love even with my life decay (F) -  
Quatrain 3

Lest the wise world should look into your moan (G) -  
final couplet  
And mock you with me after I am gone (G)

Entries must be in by 4pm April 30th 2016 and sent to:-  
Angela Blenkinsop, Oriol Lodge, 24 Homefields Road,  
Hunstanton, Norfolk, PE36 5HJ or scan to:  
[ablenkinsop@hotmail.com](mailto:ablenkinsop@hotmail.com) or handed in to the Hunstanton  
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The Forum is looking to recognise outstanding contributions made by people, young people (under 16), voluntary organisations, service providers and employers.

You can make as many nominations as you see fit.

The Awards Ceremony will be hosted by the Borough Mayor at King's Lynn Town Hall on 22nd June 2016.



The Borough Council of King's Lynn and West Norfolk  
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2016

The Borough Council's West Norfolk Disability Forum is pleased to announce that it is seeking nominations for this year's Opportunities Awards.

The awards ceremony will be hosted by the Borough Mayor at King's Lynn Town Hall on 22nd June 2016.

To make your nominations for the awards, either write to:  
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or email [disabilityforum@west-norfolk.gov.uk](mailto:disabilityforum@west-norfolk.gov.uk)

Alternatively you can download a nomination form from the Borough Council's website [www.west-norfolk.gov.uk](http://www.west-norfolk.gov.uk)

The deadline for nominations is 18th May 2016

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**FESTIVAL CHORUS IN EPIC SYMPHONY**

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The KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL CHORUS is the only choir from West Norfolk invited to sing in this concert, combining with at least three other choirs across the county to form two large mixed choirs. There is also a separate children's choir. The orchestral instruments required are many and diverse and include the organ, celeste, mandolin and two offstage brass groups. Oh, there are also eight vocal soloists!

Mahler's music is deeply personal and profound. Musically, it has hints of Wagner. Who can forget easily the opening and closing scenes of the movie 'Death in Venice' which used music from another of his symphonies.

Tickets are already on sale for the 2000 or so seats. They may be purchased from the Box Office at the Theatre Royal in Norwich (tel. 01603 766400). Latest news is that the tickets are doing well. Further details of the concert may be found on the Norwich Philharmonia website.

The month of May seems a very long way away, but it will be a shame to miss out on this spectacular performance of a work that is not often staged, even in large metropolitan cities. This concert will be, for some, a once-in-a-lifetime experience not to be missed!

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Trefoil Guild is linked to Girl Guiding and has been in existence since 1943.

Membership is open to anyone over the age of 18 who has, either been a member of Girl guiding or Scouting, or those prepared to make their Guild Promise and abide by the aims of the Trefoil Guild.

- To keep alive the spirit of the Guide and Scout Promise and Laws
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- To give practical, financial and moral support to Guiding and Scouting.

There are Guilds all over the country and even some abroad. We are slightly attached to a local District and Division within the County of Guiding and we meet other Guilds at events and gatherings, but each Guild follows its own self-directed programme and each Guild can be completely different, but we all have one main thing in common:

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## The History of Royal Air Force Bircham Newton

Soon after the birth of the Royal Air Force in April 1918, Bircham Newton was one of the first stations to be opened by the newly-formed Air Ministry. In May of that year the first flying unit, No. 3 Fighting School, arrived for a stay of six months. In the meanwhile a bomber force called the Independent Force was formed to bomb targets in Germany. Two of its squadrons of Handley Page V/1500 aircraft began to form at Bircham Newton, but due to delays in production and other problems, the Armistice was signed before any bombing operations took place. Bircham Newton remained a bomber station until 1936. Many famous squadrons spent varying periods on the station, and its bumpy grass airfield became familiar to hundreds of RAF pilots.



In 1936 Bircham Newton was transferred to Coastal Command to begin the maritime operations on which it was employed throughout the Second World War. Bircham Newton's flying units, which included Canadian, Dutch and Fleet Air Arm squadrons, flew convoy escort, anti-shipping, air-sea rescue, and photographic and meteorological reconnaissance missions. Some of its aircraft were also used to swell Bomber Command's strength during early mass-bomber raids. Flying units from Bircham Newton were also used to support the Dunkirk evacuation and the subsequent D-Day landings. With peace in 1945, Bircham Newton's maritime role came to an end.

When operational flying ceased at the end of the Second World War, Bircham Newton was initially transferred to Fighter Command and a period of inactivity ensued. However, flying started again when the station was transferred to Transport Command in late 1946. Initially a BABS Flight arrived with supporting radio aids training units, to provide aircrew training on the Beam Approach Beacon System. This was followed by the Transport Command Initial Conversion Unit, which provided introductory aircrew training, although no aircraft were involved. These units were disbanded prior to the station's transfer to Technical Training Command in October 1948.

The Officers' Advanced Training School was transferred to Bircham Newton in late 1948 and was quickly joined by the Secretarial and Equipment Officers' schools in the spring of 1949. With effect from mid-1951, the whole training establishment became known as the RAF School of



Administration, responsible for training thousands of RAF officers and students from foreign and Commonwealth countries. The Officers' Advanced Training School subsequently became known as the Junior Command and Staff School in 1958. From 1959 until 1962, Bircham Newton was also the home of the Administrative Apprentices' Training School. This school provided 20 months of intense training for young men to learn their RAF trades of Clerk Secretarial, Pay Accountant or Supplier.

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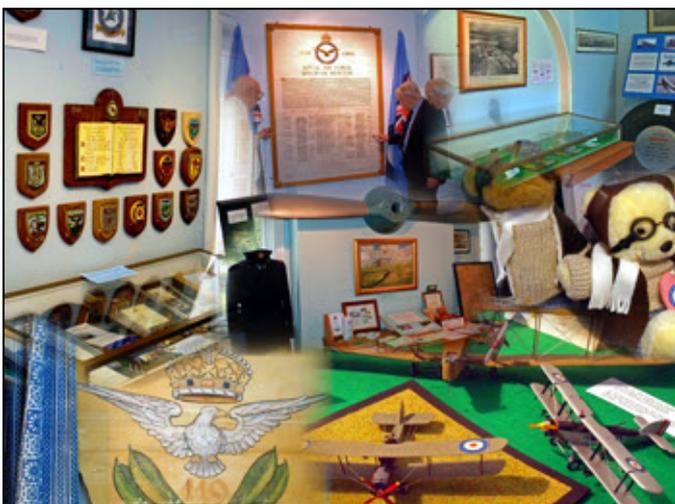
the former airfield as a landing ground while evaluating the Hawker Siddeley Kestrel V/STOL aircraft. In 1966 the Construction Industry Training Board (now CITB-Construction Skills) opened a training school on the site, the forerunner of the present National Construction College (East).

### RAF Bircham Newton Heritage Centre Open Days for 2016

Easter 27th & 28th March  
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## BLOSSOM DAY 2016

### Henry le Strange Community Orchard, Hunstanton

Come along to Blossom Day, which is being held for the fourth successive year in our beautiful Community Orchard, Hunstanton, on Saturday 30th April 2016.

It is a really lovely, friendly community event with something to offer people of all ages.

There will be lots of things for children to do, including free craft activities with Norfolk Wildlife Trust, and Football Fun run by members of Hunstanton Football Club. There will be Punch and Judy, face painting, juggling, clowning and more!

Hunstanton Concert Band will be performing their amazing repertoire, and about 70 children from the John Giller Dance and Drama Academy will also be showcasing their talent. Children from Redgate School will be performing fantastic Country Dances; they are a joy to watch! This is a dog friendly event and so this year we are holding a Fun Dog Show so that our pooches need not feel left out.

Stalls are FREE to local community groups and crafts people/small businesses, so please contact me if you wish to have a stall.

Come and talk to our Orchard Warden and find out about all the different fruit trees, many of which are special heritage Norfolk varieties, all sponsored by people, organisations and businesses of the town.

Entry to the event is also FREE!

Contact Kate Dunbar [kate.dunbar@btinternet.com](mailto:kate.dunbar@btinternet.com)  
01485 534041 or anyone on the Orchard Committee.

**Blossom Day**  
Saturday 30th April 12pm-4pm

Discover 101 different fruit trees \*Punch & Judy\*  
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Norfolk Wildlife Trust\* **Rig-A-Jig-Jig**  
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\***Hunstanton Concert Band**\*  
\*Craft & Community Stalls\*  
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For more information/ **Free** stall:  
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(booking recommended)

**Private Dinner Parties by arrangement.**

### Coming Events:

*Special Mother's Day menu by arrangement - Sunday Evening (6th March)*  
**Easter Sunday**  
Charity Auction - in aid of Nelson's Journey - and Entertainment from 6pm  
Barbecue from 4pm - 9pm  
Karaoke from 8pm



**The Friends of St Mary's,  
Snettisham**

**Snettisham Village Cinema**

**Saturday March 19th at 2.30pm  
in The Church Hall Station Road**

**'Heaven is for Real'**

Todd and Sonja Burpo are a real-life couple whose son Colton claims to have visited Heaven during a near death experience. Colton recounts the details of his amazing journey with childlike innocence and speaks matter-of fact about things that happened before his birth: things he couldn't possibly know. Todd and his family are then challenged to examine the meaning from this remarkable event.

Tickets are £5.00 to include tea and cakes and are available from The Grapes Gallery, Snettisham, Tel: 01485 542480 or on the door on the day of the film screening.

**Forthcoming Events in April:**

**2nd April in the Church Hall at 7pm**

**"An evening with Marie Lloyd"**

Supper with stories and songs  
from a "live Marie Lloyd", Rachel Duffield.  
Tickets £10.00

**April 16th at 6.30pm Village Cinema, in church hall**

Tickets £5.00 to include glass of wine. Film starts at 7pm

**April 30th in church at 12pm.**

The Fried Pirates folk group. No admission charge but retiring collection and simple lunch provided.

All tickets from The Grapes Gallery Snettisham.  
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14th century church. Why not become a Friend??  
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**H DFA March News**

There are several interesting projects starting next month for the Hunstanton & District Festival of Arts.

The first is the New 2016 Photographic Competition. The search is now on to find 12 interesting and brilliant photographs taken in and around Hunstanton for the Town Calendar 2017.

Everyone is invited to send their entries in to the HDFA by the end of September, when the best 12 digital images (in landscape form only please), will be judged by experts. The results will be on sale in calendar form from the Tourist Information Centre from November. So be quick and get clicking!

Subjects may include, interesting buildings, seaside fun, unusual angles on things and local events, all will be considered, but the scenes must be in and around Hunstanton to be eligible.

Prizes will be £50 for the Calendar 2017 cover picture and £25 each for the 11 other pictures chosen. Further details from: Steve Ellis at [steve1961ellis@gmail.com](mailto:steve1961ellis@gmail.com)  
Close of entry 10th September 2016.

Finally, the 2016 HDFA small grants are again available this month. Grants ranging from £50 - £200, are on offer to local groups who need help with their NEW artistic ideas and projects. Application forms are available from The Tourist Information Centre or contact [christine.earnshaw@gmail.com](mailto:christine.earnshaw@gmail.com)

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Answers to Anagrams on page 32

- 1) March Hares
- 2) St David's Day
- 3) March Madness
- 4) St Patrick's Day
- 5) Mothering Sunday
- 6) Good Friday
- 7) Easter Monday
- 8) March Winds
- 9) Spring Flowers
- 10) Easter Bunnies

NEWSLETTER SUDOKU No. 100

Complete the puzzle so that each row, each column and each block of nine contain the numbers 1 to 9. Solution next month.

8		2		3			4	
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8	4	2	6	3	9	1	5	7
9	7	5	8	2	1	3	6	4
6	1	3	4	5	7	9	8	2
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5	9	4	7	1	8	6	2	3

Solution to Newsletter SUDOKU No. 99



### Light Pollution in Norfolk

[www.cprenorfolk.org.uk/light-pollution](http://www.cprenorfolk.org.uk/light-pollution)

For further information contact David Hook, Campaign Coordinator, 01508 498187 / hookd74@yahoo.com

Norfolk is one of England's most rural counties and its dark landscapes and dark skies are a defining part of its rural character, deserving protection. Yet this special quality is under threat. **Light pollution is caused by poorly designed or unnecessary light shining wastefully where it is not needed... and it is increasing due to acceleration in the rate of development and a proliferation of security lighting.** View this year's Star Count survey results to see how light pollution is affecting your area. (See website)

The majority of parish and town councils are concerned about levels of light pollution in Norfolk – **security lighting, floodlighting and lighting from industry, farms, schools, pubs and garages are all identified as causing light pollution in the countryside** – many parish and town councils are making regular recommendations on lighting when responding to planning applications, often using our Standard Light Pollution Clause (see website).

**In order to minimise light pollution, we recommend that any outdoor street lights and external house lights should be:**

**Fully shielded** (enclosed in full cut-off flat glass fitments); **directed downwards** (mounted horizontally to the ground and not tilted upwards); **switched on only when needed** (no dusk to dawn lamps) *or consider dimming streetlights after, say, midnight; soft white light* low-energy lamps (LED, metal halide or fluorescent) and not orange or pink sodium sources.

(Content edited from original source to fit space, italics not original CPRE statement)

## The Future of Heacham Footpath Lighting

Heacham Parish Council has recently conducted a survey of the village footpath lights to update its records and confirm the type of lighting stock in existence. The results of the survey found that there were 274 lights maintained and powered by the Parish Council and funded via the precept. Of these: 152 were located on Parish owned posts (100 on concrete and 52 on steel posts) the other 122 lights were fixed to third party structures via steel brackets. The age of the posts varies, as most were installed during the increase in housing stock as Heacham expanded.

The Council is concerned that, as the lighting stock ages, the maintenance of the lights will become ever more expensive and the energy costs, compared to alternative technologies, are likely to be an increasing drain on Parish funds. The Parish Council would like to know your views on a proposal to replace the existing old inefficient lamps with new technology Light Emitting Diode (LED) units, to reduce running costs on both maintenance and power usage.

### The reasons the Parish Council would like to proceed with this project are:

- 1) LED lighting could save between 50-75% on energy costs for the Village.
- 2) The standard Compact Fluorescent Lamp (CFL) has an average lifespan of 8,000 hours. The LED lamps have a lifespan of up to 50,000 hours, or more, and are guaranteed for the first 10 years of their life. This leads to a significant cost saving on bulb replacement and associated maintenance costs.
- 3) LED lights are non-toxic and far greener than other alternatives. LEDs do not contain any highly toxic mercury as CFL units do. LEDs are 100% recyclable and help our world reduce its carbon footprint.
- 4) LED lighting is flexible and some units can be programmed, during the installation phase, to stay on during all the hours of darkness, dim over a period or alternatively turn off during a prescribed time of darkness.

The Parish Council would like your opinion on the proposal. Drop in sessions are planned for March 2016, to be held at the Parish Office. We would also be grateful if you could complete the following questionnaire and return it to the Parish Council by 15th April 2016.

### Dates of the drop-in sessions to be held in the Parish Council Office are:

23rd and 24th March between 14.00-18.00 hours  
 26th March 10.00-12.00 hours

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- 1) Are you in favour of the Parish Council upgrading the current Footpath Lights to new technology, thus saving energy and money?

Yes  No

- 2) Are you in favour of having the Footpath Lights on during all the hours of darkness or would you prefer them dimmed during a certain period or turned off during a particular period of the night?

Leave On                      Switch Off                      Dimmed  
 Yes                       Yes                       Yes

- 3) The cost of the scheme would require the Parish Council to access a loan from the Public Works Loan Board. It has been calculated that the savings in power and maintenance costs would be equivalent to the interest payments of the loan and thus would not add to the expenditure of the Parish Council.

Are you in favour of the Parish Council seeking a loan to secure future savings for the provision of LED Footpath Lights?

Yes  No

- 4) Any comments please use this space:-

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Please return to the Parish Office or place in the appropriate boxes located at: Jennings Store, South Beach Road; the Co-op, Station Road; the Post Office, High Street or the Library.

# HEACHAM PARISH COUNCIL NOTICEBOARD

## PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS IN BRIEF

**Keep Heacham a village:** The Council thanked Mr Hood for organising the public meeting on 13 February, and also Mr Parish and Mr Parton for their input. The meeting was very well attended with some 100 people filling the Old Friends Hall. The School Road planning application was considered in the light of other developments which had recently been given planning approval, notably Cheney Hill and Hopkins Homes in Hunstanton. The meeting was virtually unanimous in its opposition to the proposed development on School Road and people were urged to attend the Planning Inspectorate hearing, which starts on 17 May, to show their concern. Transport to the venue will be available if needed.

**Lidl:** The Council continues to seek answers to problematic issues such as transport, drainage and the impact on existing local businesses.

**Fenway:** Councillors agreed a letter to be sent to Anglian Water concerning ongoing problems along Fenway.

**Fire Station:** The Council was updated on the campaign to oppose the threat of closure of Heacham Fire Station. It was noted that the response from villagers in support of the retention of the fire station, in Norfolk County Council's 'Reimagining Norfolk' public consultation, had been phenomenal.

**Heacham Remembers:** It had been the intention of the Council to replant the poppy seeds at the plough junction of Hunstanton Road with the A149. As this area is now to form part of the Hopkins Homes roundabout, it was agreed that the seeding would be around the Heacham village sign instead.

**Street lighting:** The Council needs to know your views on converting the lighting stock to LEDs. Leaflets will shortly be circulated to households. Please do complete them so that the Council can be sure that the decisions it makes reflects the wishes of the community

**Skateboard Park:** An additional litter bin is to be installed at the Park to try and make the Parish Maintenance Officers' work easier.

**Heacham Spring Art Show:** The Old Friends Hall will be hosting the Spring Art Show on the weekend of 30 April/1 May. Last year sculpture was exhibited for the first time and we hope to attract more of this media.

**The next Full Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 15 March at 7.30pm at the Parish Council Office.**

## CASUAL VACANCY

It is with regret that Alan Walker has resigned from the Parish Council. This creates a casual vacancy, and notice has been duly given. Electors have until 1 March to request an election to fill the vacancy. If no such request is made the Council will fill the vacancy by co-option.

## NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING

### Message from the Community Building Committee

The Committee has commissioned the architects Atelier Associates to produce two schemes of conceptual drawings based on the village's 'wish list'. Once these are available they will be displayed, initially, in the Library for public consultation. The Council has agreed, in principle, to the Heacham Youth and Community Trust Ltd. using part of the old dairy site to extend their charity shop in the short term.

## DOG BINS

We are currently having a lot of problems with people filling dog bins and litter bins with bulk deposits of dog poo. These 10 bags were crammed into the dog bin on Ringstead Road; the Borough Council will not empty bins which are filled to overflowing.



Dog bins are provided for dog walkers to put their dog's poo in when out walking dogs. Litter bins really should not be used for dog poo. The correct way to dispose of a large amount of dog poo is to bag it individually and then bag it all together again (so that it is double bagged) and put it in your black bin.

## ANNUAL BEACH MANAGEMENT

The Environment Agency will be moving material from Snettisham Scalp northwards to maintain the sea defence between Hunstanton Boat Ramp and Snettisham. It is anticipated that the work will be completed by 24 March.

## CARNIVAL

The City of Norwich Pipe Band has been booked for this year's Carnival Parade on 7 August. They are an impressive 13 piece pipe and drum band. Visit their website [www.norwichpipeband.net](http://www.norwichpipeband.net) to get an idea of what we can expect.



Any queries should be addressed to:  
**Heacham Parish Council Office**  
Jubilee Clinic Pound Lane Heacham  
Norfolk PE31 7ET  
Tel/Fax 01485 572142  
[www.heachamparishcouncil.co.uk](http://www.heachamparishcouncil.co.uk)  
Open Tuesday - Friday 10.00am-noon

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