

THE HEACHAM NEWSLETTER

October 2022

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Our building in Poplar Avenue is now a 'Rest In the Community' hub.

From there, we will be running the following:-

Monday & Tuesday 10.00 to 14.30 - Mental Health Drop In Support

Talk to somebody about how you are feeling, hear what services we can offer and receive mental health support.

Tuesday 10.30 to 14.30 - Recovery Support Group

Get together and share ideas and advice on how to manage their journeys as well as providing an opportunity to make friends and create new social networks.

Thursday 10.00 to 15.00 - Older Persons Group

A comfy setting for those who are older, or with mild to moderate dementia. A two-course cooked lunch is provided. The group work on memory skills, relaxation techniques as well as taking an opportunity to hone living skills, such as helping to prepare lunch. Please note, there is a charge for this group.

Thursday 14.00 to 15.30 - Men's Recovery Group

A group solely for male members of society. This gives men that attend the group, the opportunity to have man to man conversations and to be able to share their stories with other men.

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Andrew Povey Recovery Worker Norfolk & Waveney Mind

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Dear Newsletter,

Litter

Can you and your readers help find the litter bug, as I have, on several occasions, had a horse racing paper torn into small pieces and thrown into my garden. If anyone else has had the same let's do something about it.

Peter (Name & address supplied)





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Dear Newsletter,

Is it time to fix our Energy Tariffs or stick on the Price Cap?

In 1992, I bought my first home. I was faced with ridiculously high mortgage interest rates that as a single person purchasing were a constant worry. I clearly remember energy companies holding deals of fixed rates for the first time, so this lightened the blow of the sky high mortgage interest rates.

Under the new PM, the government announced last week that they will be capping bills at £2,500/year for a 'typical household'. This means it is no longer worth considering switching to a fixed deal. We are all aware that the gas and electricity market is in crisis, leaving the Conservative government's long-term theory that the consumer gains through energy companies, an imaginative idealism.

The recent government announcement is that the energy price cap limits what energy companies can charge in the UK. About 85% of homes are now going to be on the new price cap. However, the price cap is misnamed and there will not actually be a maximum amount to pay. What is actually capped, are the electricity and gas standing charges and unit rates.

Because of the price cap, the government has promised to compensate energy companies for their losses, which in turn is added to the National Debt and can only be repaid through tax increases. There is only one way of lowering energy bills and being away from the World market that the current government seemingly protect. Most of the UK public are quickly becoming worried of the bleak winter ahead of us. Our only saviour is the widely discussed windfall tax, which has been declared as being fully funded by its' proposers and a major change with UK households put first before shareholder's profits.

I'd like to consider our community as warm and generous and one that looks out for its neighbours. We can help each other by simple acts of kindness. We are heading for an uncertain few months that can be eased by pulling together.

(All information has been from National Political sources and correct on the 9th September 2022).

Michelle L Carter



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Dear Newsletter,

Boots the Chemist

Boots the Chemist within our village has been getting a lot of stick recently. We hear they are suffering staff shortages at a time when they are under pressure from increased usage due to our aging population.

On a recent trip to pick up a prescription, I was one of many in the queue. There wasn't much cash taken but there were a lot of people seeking their medication. Some were successful; however, not all. Some waited for a period of time, whilst others agreed to return later. During all this pressure and some rather unkind protestations from members of the public, the Boots team were professional and sympathetic. In particular the young man who was serving whilst I was there, was calm and explained the situation to those who were obviously disappointed.

So, from one Heacham customer thank you "Boots", we would be at a loss without you.

A Heacham Resident

(Name and address supplied)

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Dear Newsletter,

Repair Cafe Proposal

Just before the pandemic, I wrote a letter to the Newsletter asking if there were any residents who would be interested in helping me set up a Repair Cafe in Heacham. I had some lovely responses but we couldn't move forward on it for obvious reasons.

The idea of a Repair Cafe is that it is a space for people to bring items that may be broken or need updating/altering into a community space and people who have the relevant skills offer their services for free. The advantages being that it brings communities even closer, there is a sharing of resources/knowledge, we challenge the disposable culture, help eliminate unnecessary waste and, in doing so, save money too which at this particular moment in time is even more crucial.

Now seems the perfect time to re-visit the idea and I would love to hear from anyone who would be interested in helping me set this up and/or has a skill they would be happy to share to help people fix things.

If you feel you would like to be involved then please email me at clarecronshey@yahoo.com

Clare

(Name & address supplied)



H.M. Queen Elizabeth II

September saw the sad passing of our beloved Queen, H.M. Queen Elizabeth II, this country's oldest and longest serving monarch after a long and hugely successful reign. This was a sad end to what had been a wonderful and joyful Platinum Jubilee Year.

Now, as we move into a new era, we take this opportunity to wish our new King, King Charles III and all his family all good wishes for the challenging task ahead.

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FEATURE OF THE MONTH

October hosts many modern notable dates including UK Apple Day on 21st October. But many of us are more likely to associate this date with the Battle of Trafalgar and the national war hero of that time, Lord Horatio Nelson, who was born just up the road at Burnham Thorpe. If you are interested in his life we have several good biographies.

Our feature this month is for some 'Nordic Noir' and our author recommendation is **Quentin Bates**. Bates is an English author who went for a gap year in 1979 to Iceland and stayed throughout much of the 1980s. He has written a series of mystery/crime novels set in this fascinating country which feature Sargent Gunnhildur. We hope you enjoy!

NEWS



This month is your last opportunity to view 'Heacham's Shops – a Pictorial History' at the Library, at least for this year. More material was added to the display during September

and so it may be well worth a second visit. The display has proved very popular, and it has been interesting to hear people's comments and memories on past shops and their owners.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who helped stage the display and especially Mrs P Hammond and the local history groups.

November is, of course, a particular month for remembrance and to mark the occasion the next display, which will last from November until the Library closes for Christmas, will focus on Heacham's wartime history with a special feature on the war graves in St Mary's Churchyard.

More information on the November display and also our customer survey will be available in the November issue of the Newsletter.

Lastly, do look out for the 'I'm New' bookmarks highlighting recent arrivals on the shelves.

HAPPY READING!

Library opening hours: Mon/Wed/Fri 10.00am to 4.00pm Sat 10.00am to 12.00noon.



The Library Team Enquiries: 07398 647119 or the Parish Office 01485 572142





Heacham Parish Council – Update on the future of the Old Dairy Site September 2022

There has been much speculation and frustration with the situation regarding the Old Dairy Site. In updating parishioners, the Council would firstly like to express thanks to all the elected councillors and parishioners who invested so much time and energy seeking to bring a difficult project to completion following the brief originally given by the village, after a vote, of retaining the existing building.

The position last year was that the Parish Council had an agreed design, had obtained firm priced tenders from three potential contractors, selected and agreed a contractor and cost. Professional quantity surveyors and project managers had also been appointed and all that was awaited was confirmation of the central government loan to commence the project.

Contrary to what has been reported, the loan repayments at that time would have been between £35,000 and £40,000 per annum, not the £58,000 per annum widely broadcast. While this may seem a large figure initially, as a fixed amount it would, within even five years, have reduced to a far less significant amount due to inflation and has already been budgeted for in the precept. Currently a fixed rate repayment on a similar sized loan would be in excess of £63,000 per annum (as at 6/9/22).

Unfortunately, due to a number of factors, the approval of the loan was delayed. As a consequence, the tenders were going out of date, there was runaway inflation in building materials and loan costs were increasing with interest rate changes, to a point where the Parish Council felt it prudent to put the project on hold.

Whilst many parishes with very small populations and a small number of councillors are able to manage with no base and only a Clerk working a few hours a week from home, this is not possible in Heacham as was confirmed during the recent lock-down period.

The Parish Council is still renting its office in Pound Lane and the library in the High Street Church Hall. Whilst the Council would have hoped not to sell the site as the opportunity to purchase in such a central location may never occur again, it now needs to fully re-evaluate its options to secure essential long term accommodation for the parish library/heritage centre, parish office and meeting rooms. The Old Friends Hall is not considered suitable due to the restrictions of its location and site.

A parishioner recently approached the Council, suggesting a use for the site providing an open area with some car parking. This has been given serious consideration but after informal discussion with the Borough planners it was indicated that if the current building was demolished, they would hope to see a building on a similar footprint to maintain the current street scene. Indeed, when an alternative design was proposed, for a building to the rear of the site, clear indication was given that such a design would be unlikely to be recommended for planning approval.



In looking for a suitable scheme, the Council is now investigating a number of options, hopefully at a lower cost to provide the much needed facilities within the village.

We will seek to keep everyone regularly updated through our website and our social media and will again consult the village before any final decision is taken.

If you have any questions please put enquiries through the Parish Office, as we are unable to respond to debates within the many active social media sites.

FESTIVAL OF DANCE

Heacham Public Hall Station Road, Heacham PE31 7HG In aid of East Anglian Air Ambulance Sunday 30th October - Ballroom - 2 - 5pm Tickets £5 from David, Tel: 07787 966000



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CHURCHES TOGETHER IN HEACHAM



Locally the hum and dust of combine harvesters disappeared way back in August so why haven't we celebrated Harvest Festival yet?

The word 'harvest' comes from the Old English 'hoerfest' meaning 'autumn', the season for gathering the produce of the land. This was here in Norfolk, and in many places around the world

still is, a matter of life or death as a generous harvest ensured that the community would be fed through the barren winter months. Hence the celebration. Roaming groups of labourers would drag their sickles along the ground to announce their arrival in a village. A 'Lord of the Harvest' would be appointed to negotiate rates of labour and lead the workers as they scythed the fields. Interesting to note, that title has a biblical origin.

As technology has lessened our dependence on the seasons and the number of people employed on the land has reduced, our ceremonies and celebrations have all but disappeared. The Church 'Harvest Festival' we know today started as recently as 1843 when mechanisation was beginning to affect agriculture. A vicar in Cornwall invited parishioners to a special thanksgiving service for the harvest at his church. Harvest Festival is traditionally held on the Sunday of the Harvest Moon. This is the full moon that occurs closest to the autumnal equinox, usually in September but occasionally, as this year, in October.



CHRISTIANITY EXPLORED

The message at the heart of Christianity is pretty simple. It's all about the life of Jesus and it can be summed up in the answers to three questions.

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How should we respond?

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Buying our food from convenience stores and supermarkets has made us forget how dependent we are upon the climate.

When we celebrate Harvest Festival on Sunday 2nd October, we shall be giving thanks not only for the harvest but also those who planted and nurtured it, those who gathered the crop and transported it to market as we become aware how complicated the production of food has become. Our food must overcome the uncertainties of climate, the politics of the market and shortages of fuel to reach our tables – for that we are thankful.

In Matthew Ch 9 v 37 we read: - Jesus said to His disciples "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field". (NIV)

A different harvest but the same Lord to whom we will offer prayer and praise at Harvest Festival

Penny Sutton Member of St. Mary's Ministry Team

Church Opening Times

The Church is open from 10am to 4pm every day.

October 2022 Services

There will be a service in church every Sunday at 10am. Services are live streamed on Heacham Parish Church Youtube channel. We also have a recording of the service on our Youtube channel which will be available each Sunday, after the service has taken place.

2nd October:Harvest Festival9th October:Holy Communion16th October:Morning Prayer23rd October:Holy Communion30th October:Morning Prayer



We continue to worship in a number of different ways including:

HEACHAM PARISH CHURCH online on Heacham Parish Church You Tube channel

HEACHAM PARISH CHURCH in church

At 10am every Sunday morning

Bereavement Support Group

Meetings are on the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting is on 6th October from 10am till 12 noon, at the Pine Residents Hall. For more information contact the Church Office.

Prayer Tree

We have a prayer tree in church on which you can write a name or situation that you want to pray for, and you want the church to pray for, by writing and hanging it on the tree God hears your prayer and we will pray for you. If you can't get to church and would like a name added let Rev'd Veronica Wilson (heacham.vicar@gmail.com) know.

There is a Contemplative Prayer Meeting - 'Praying for the Names on the Tree' every Wednesday 9.30am-10.30am in church. Everyone is welcome.

Prayer

Morning prayer takes place every weekday morning at 9am. Monday to Wednesday meetings take place on Zoom only but Thursday and Friday mornings take place in church as well. Everyone is welcome. We pray for all who live and work in our village community, for our shops and businesses, our schools, residential homes, surgery, amenities, etc.

If you would like us to pray for you specifically, or someone or a situation on your heart, please ring or email Veronica. (details below)

Harvest Weekend Festival

Saturday 1st October from 10.30am crafts and fun for the families followed by All Age Harvest worship at 11.30am and Soup Lunch at noon. Everyone is welcome to any part or all of the day's celebrations. Donations to Tearfund for soup welcome

On **Sunday 2nd October** there will be a traditional Harvest Service in church at 10am. All non-perishable items donated at the service will be given to the Hunstanton Foodbank and King's Lynn Night Shelter.

Family Event

Monday 31st October – 5-7 pm Light Party Craft activities, apple bobbing, homemade biscuits, hot chocolate with cream and



marshmallows, fun activities related to light and Jesus.... Everyone welcome to call in with trick or treating, or to stay for the whole time at Heacham Parish Church.

CHURCH CONTACTS:

St Mary's Church:

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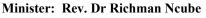
St Mary's Church Office: Julie Turner 572539 (answerphone)

email: heacham.church@gmail.com

Methodist Church: Rev'd Dr Richman Ncube (01485) 570232

Email: richiemnbcube@gmail.com







October 2022

SUNDAY MORING SERVICES - 10.30am. - All Welcome

2nd October: Fellowship Service

9th October: Rev R Ncube - Holy Communion

16th October: Fellowship Service
23rd October: Terry Martin
30th October: Sharon Esposito

An invitation is given to all for our Sunday morning worship. You do not have to be a Methodist; you do not have to attended a church before. Join us at 10.30am any Sunday.

The Fellowship

The Fellowship will be on Tuesday 25th October at 2.30pm; the speaker is Doreen Linford. The fellowship is open to both men & women and a warm welcome is guaranteed.

Midweek Communion

The October midweek communion will be on Wednesday 12th October at 10.30am conducted by our Minister Rev R Ncube. All who love the Lord are welcome.

Bible Study

The October monthly Bible study will be one week earlier due to holidays on Thursday 20th 10.30am led by our minister Rev R Ncube. The subject is the Holy Spirit using a book of six studies. All welcome.

Coffee morning

The October coffee morning will be held on Saturday 15th October 10am - 12noon; come and join us for a very pleasant morning with coffee, cake, company and a chat.

The Salvation Army



I think it's safe to say that the month of September 2022 will go down in history as one of the most memorable for our nation. With a new Prime Minister appointed at the start of one week and the proclamation of a new

monarch by the end of it, I'm sure I wasn't the only one left shocked at the turn of events. The death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, cited by the new PM as 'one of the greatest leaders the world has known' truly marked the end of an era.

In Matthew 16:24, Jesus says to his disciples, "Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me." Queen Elizabeth II never shied away from her faith, and put her trust in God on a daily basis. She knew that Jesus Christ, her 'role-model of reconciliation and forgiveness', stretched out his hands in love, acceptance, and healing for us all, and she openly declared him an anchor in her life. She sacrificed her own life to take on the role she was given, all in the name of duty. With quiet dignity we all watched how her immediate family came together – past feuds seemingly put to one side - as they gathered in response to her death to share their grief as a unified body with the world. With such an outpouring of love and gratitude for the Queen seen across the globe, it is clear just how much of a great legacy she has left.

We at The Salvation Army are honoured to celebrate this legacy and to thank God for her life and reign. We continue to pray for King Charles III, as well as our new government. Our prayer meeting is held at 10.00am every Tuesday, and all are welcome to join us.

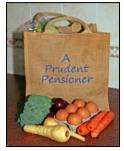
Our CAMEO Club - a fun and friendly get-together for over 50s to 'come and meet each other' – continues every Monday at 10.30am-12pm.

Craft Club is on the 6th – bring a project you are currently working on or simply come for a chat and be inspired by others.

Come and enjoy a slice of homemade cake, scone or filled roll with a hot drink between 10.00am-12pm at our coffee mornings on the 13th and 27th. As ever, our Sunday worship begins every Sunday at 11.00am. Whatever the activity, you will always be welcome!

Lt Emily Hague Snettisham Corps (East of England Division) (Tel: 01485 545933)





Another Recipe from The Prudent Pensioner

Days are getting cooler, time I feel for some nourishing soup. This recipe is quite simple and very tasty. I am told there is often lovely bread and more, available from the Community Fridge – free food for everyone and set up to stop food going to landfill. Did you know about it? Open

from 10.15am Wednesdays until the food has gone at Hunstanton's Community Centre.

Broccoli, Carrot & Celery Soup

Makes approx.800ml

Ingredients:

1 med Shallot or small onion A knob of Butter Potato approx. 115g/4oz Carrots approx.115g/4oz 1 large or 2 small sticks of Celery Broccoli approx. 230g/8oz. Chicken or vegetable stock cube dissolved in 500ml hot water. Salt and Pepper to taste.

Method:

Cut florets from broccoli and leave to soak in lightly salted water. Trim off and discard discoloured part at base of broccoli stalk. Peel stalk and cut into small pieces.

Peel potato and carrot and cut into small pieces.

Peel shallot/onion and slice fairly thinly.

Clean celery, trim off and discard base and top of stalk and slice fairly thinly.

Put butter into a saucepan over a low to medium heat, add shallot/onion, stir well and cook for 1 minute stirring continuously.

Add potato, broccoli stalks, carrot and celery, stir and mix well. Carefully add stock, increase heat and bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and leave covered, simmering gently, for 10 minutes stirring occasionally.

Rinse broccoli florets in cold water and add to stock. You may need to increase heat for a few seconds, simmer gently for a further 5-10 minutes or until all vegetables are fairly soft.

Strain off most of the liquid into a jug, put aside while you either put vegetables into liquidiser or use a hand blender and whizz until pureed.

Carefully return liquid to pureed vegetables in a saucepan, stirring gently to mix well. Season to taste. Reheat stirring gently. Serve and enjoy.

My updated book "Less Waste more Soup" 45 easy, budget friendly recipes for nourishing soup is now available from Amazon. A search for Doreen Reed will find it (together with my books of light hearted poems and tales). It is also available from Ridouts Bakery in Heacham, Docking Farmers Market and Folgate Farm shop Waddington, Lincolnshire.

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Hunstanton Catholic Parish

The retreat day of recollection in July with Fr Bob Eccles was very well attended. We hope to run some others during the year. Details will be on the parish website and weekly bulletins.

Fifty people from the parish, including volunteers attended the parish BBQ on Saturday 20th August. It was lovely to be able to get together for a social event, with good weather and lots of delicious food and refreshments.

We have regular Rosary prayer meetings at St Cecilia's every Monday from 2pm and there is also a Mothers Prayers group which meet at 2.30pm Monday fortnightly at OLSE. There is a fair-trade stall at St Cecilia's on the first Sunday of each month.

The Pope's prayer intention for *October: A Church Open to Everyone*. We pray for the Church, ever faithful to, and courageous in preaching the Gospel. May the church be a community of solidarity, fraternity and welcome, always living in an atmosphere of synodality.

A few members of the parish have been getting together to discuss ways to enliven the life of the parish following the drop in attendance due to the pandemic of the last couple of years. The dates of the meetings are published on the website and in the weekly church bulletins and anyone interested in contributing in any way is more than welcome to attend or pass on ideas.

Sr Danuta is guiding a regular parish study/discussion group at the Convent every Tuesday, 4.00-5.00pm, looking in more depth at the readings for the following Sundays. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come along to any of the meetings and take part.

The Sisters at St Theresa's Convent, Sandringham Road, are now offering daily Mass at 12 noon. Please confirm with them if you intend to be present. Contact 01485 532837.

For Parish news including Mass times and prayer requests, please see the **Parish News** page on our website. For information about live streamed Masses in the Diocese and related matters, including Coronavirus updates see the **Links** page of our website:- www.hunstantoncatholicparish.org

The Sunday Masses are at 9am at Mountbatten Road, Dersingham and 11am at Sandringham Road, Hunstanton.

Daily Masses are at 10am at Hunstanton on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays and 10.15am at Dersingham on Wednesdays.

Website: www.hunstantoncatholicparish.org

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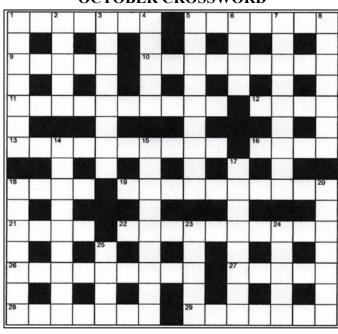
- 1. Lois Maxwell has played which character in no less than 14 Bond movies?
- 2. Who is the current Governor of the Bank of England?
- 3. What is the name of the currency used in Vietnam?
- 4. In 1976 Abba had 3 hit singles. Two number 1s and one which only made it to number 3. What was the title of that single?
- 5. What is the name of the French Stock Exchange?
- 6. Which female designer and milliner became famous for her bizarre head-wear creations, especially at Ascot in the 60s and 70s?
- 7. Portugal was using which currency prior to its complete conversion to the Euro?
- 8. How many pennies were there in an old Pound?
- 9. British banknotes-- The portrait of the head of which Monarch, was the first to appear on a British banknote?
- 10. On which old British coin would you have found a wren?
- 11. Which U K duo consisting of David Van Day and Thereza Bazar had top 10 singles in the 70s and 80s including "Love's got a hold on me?"
- 12. In which year did the UK go decimal?

Answers on page 30



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OCTOBER CROSSWORD



CLUES:

Across:

- 1. A fine face, slight (7)
- 5. Producer of road movie? (7)
- 9. Startle deer we are feeding (5)
- 10. Two fellows of a certain age (9)
- 11. They can secure seats for those standing (10)
- 12. Third man to retire from ukulele band (4)
- 13. Police officers at show cause alarm (10)
- 16. South-facing, with beach (4)
- 18. Huge game needs this person up front (4)
- 19. Holds up things with arms all over the place (10)
- 21. Finish room for students to occupy (4)
- 22. "Fats" ooze through plant (10)
- 26. Nearly everything found is dished out (9)
- 27. Poison can be seen in beef (5)
- 28. House extended over workshop (7)
- 29. Letters written to church have soul (7)

Down:

- 1. Sounds like Cesarewitch tip is a donkey (7)
- 2. Loud instrument gives way to another ... (5)
- 3. ... passed across to Roger (8)
- 4. Their banks, small inside, are more quaint (5)
- 5. Dips and twists under sink (9)
- 6. Small nose? Be quick! (4)
- 7. One itches to revise bill in some measure (9)
- 8. Hard-pressed and severely damaged (7)
- 14. Endearment is sweet (9)
- 15. Type a letter (9)
- 17. Priest gets on well with senior clergy (8)
- 18. Hotheads with bats get awards (7)
- 20. Cauterize your small cut with medical instrument (7)
- 23. Have digs at press (5)
- 24. Easily impressed with knight carrying weapon (5)
- 25. Cash one has to raise in order to get picture (4)

Solution on page 30





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Our autumn term began on 5th September, but we are very flexible, so if you are interested, don't worry that you may have missed too much - you won't have - and our Musical Director, Liz, will be keeping us in order and encouraging us, as always!

All lyrics are provided, the weekly subscriptions are modest, your first week will be a free 'taster' evening, and no auditions are required. We also arranged a "Singalong with us" evening on 26th September, at which visitors could either just listen, or join in with the singing. However, we will still continue to welcome and involve visitors and new members at any of our meetings, so if you think you'd like to get a flavour of our choir just come along on any Monday!



We meet in the Christian Way Fellowship Hall, Downs Close, Hunstanton PE36 5HU 7.00pm on Monday evenings -Parking is available.

For more information please contact;

lesley.trebbick@btinternet.com or ring on 07802 879976.



HEACHAM IN BLOOM

Heacham in Bloom

September is always a difficult month for the team as we remove the plants that we have worked so hard to keep looking good over the summer.

We are sure you will agree with us that summer 2022 has been a season of contrasts, periods of extreme heat, which have been a challenge, the joy and pleasure of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June and the sadness of H.M. The Queen's loss last month: even though Her Majesty achieved a great age, her passing was still a shock to us all.

As a group, we decided for the period of mourning to alter the Lavender Bed display to a simple wreath as a small mark of respect. As our new king, King Charles III, is proclaimed we



wish him and his family all good wishes for the challenging task ahead.

We are in the process of planting out our autumn/winter bedding which will take us through to next spring, and discussions on plans for next year are underway; more information to come in a future article. Our next meeting will take place on 17 October. Venue to be agreed.

Heacham in Bloom Committee heachaminbloom@btinternet.com



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(If you read no further, look at the penultimate paragraph).

October and, on the 30th, we will be on Greenwich Mean Time, GMT – the clocks go back

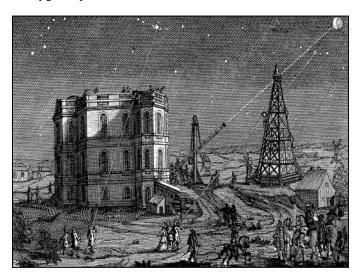
Some might wonder why 0^0 longitude runs through Greenwich and that time is measured from it. Every 15 degrees west loses an hour, every 15 east gains an hour which is why New Year in Australia is well before ours. The answer is that we were the favourites at the International



Meridian Conference of 1884 which decided on Greenwich rather than Paris.

The conference was held in Washington DC and initially came about in order to regularise train times across the North American continent which had, in fact, been done the year before. The reason for Greenwich was that that longitude line is closer to the mean circumference of the Earth than is the one going through Paris. France hung on to the Paris meridian until about 1914.

France abstained on the vote for the prime meridian as Greenwich was seen as an acceptable bribe to the British to ensure we accepted the new Metre convention agreed at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in 1875. The Paris Observatory, built around 1667, was pre-eminent in work on measurement. Members of the Cassini family ran it for 100 years. Giovanni Cassini discovered, in 1675, the gap in Saturn's rings now known as the Cassini Division. The Cassini – Huygens space mission reached Saturn in 2017.



The Paris Observatory in 1740. Note the very long telescopes supported by pylons used by Cassini. Internet

Early astronomy is riddled with the politics of the day but what of now, what to look for this October?

Meteors first, those transient objects I wax lyrical about but few see. There are a number of showers about this month:

The Draconids. A minor shower which starts on the 6th and peaks on the 9th. The Southern Taurids. Peak on the 10th, some bright fireballs but its only one day after Full Moon. The Orionids. Your best chance, occurring between the 18th and 24th with just a waxing Crescent Moon to interfere; these are due to Earth's second pass through the debris from Halley's Comet. The Northern Taurids. Start on the 20th and peak early November. Both Taurids originate from Comet 2P/Encke.

So many possibilities, you may as well get the sun lounger out and lie on it all night. The best show is typically late and often not long before dawn but there are always some meteors before bed time. If the weather is not obliging you may want to listen to meteors passing through the atmosphere. Google 'sounds of meteors', or similar, and





there are several U tube presentations. The best one comes from an official source – US Airforce Space Surveillance Radar.

The planets. I hope you have all noticed Jupiter shining bright in the SE/SW from 9pm with a good horizon, a little later otherwise? I looked at it last night, 9th September, and it was much clearer than in the drought days as all the dust had been washed out of the air. The characteristic bands of the Jovian world were visible and the four Galilean satellites were nicely strung out like pearls. (See last month for more details).

Despite it being one day before Full Moon, Saturn was also very clear to the naked eye. My telescope showed the rings, including the Cassini Division, clearly. However, as I stepped up the magnification the image blurred. There was cloud about and magnification enhances problems more than the object you want to see. I couldn't see Neptune which I managed several weeks earlier so the 'invisible' thin cloud, illuminated by the Moon, must have washed it out.

Uranus was a tad low and behind thicker cloud. Mars had not risen (this was 11pm). October is three weeks away so what can you expect to see when you read this?

The middle of the month is the best time to see Mercury but you need a very good easterly horizon and to catch it before sunrise. It is at its greatest separation (elongation) from the Sun on the 8th and is brightest, magnitude -1, a week later. On the 24th, at 7am, the Crescent Moon is just above Mercury.

If you can make it, Cromer cliffs should be good site for viewing. I went there to see a transit of Venus, it rained.



The launch of Bluewalker 3 by SpaceX. Set to ruin the night sky? Internet

Jupiter will be shining brightly with a magnitude of -2.9. In the absence of Venus, it is described as the brightest object other than the Moon. However, a very large communication satellite was launched on September 10th and this might overtake it. Such satellites, for Internet connection, are becoming more than a nuisance. Jupiter doesn't set until 5.30am so you can still be looking at it whilst enjoying the meteors. On the 8th, at 8pm, Jupiter will be just above a nearly Full Moon low in the ESE.



Saturn is clear to see with a magnitude of 0.6. it rises earlier than Jupiter so is always further west and sets around 1.30am.

Neptune is between the two gas giants, very faint at magnitude +7.8. A telescope is needed.

Uranus is in the range of good binoculars with a magnitude of +5.7. It rises in the NE at around 7pm so leave it until around 10pm to start looking for it. Stellarium or similar software, also available as a phone app, will find it for you.

Mars rises even later, at around 8.30pm. It will brighten as the month advances from magnitude -0.6 to -1.2. In the middle of the month, early morning witll find it reasonably high in the SE. On the 15th, the Red Planet will be just below a Half Moon. If you want to try and see five planets in the night sky then try around the 17th at midnight. Bright Jupiter will be high in the south. Saturn will be low in the SW and, if your horizon is poor you will need to look for it earlier. Uranus will be high in the SE on a level with Jupiter. Mars will be in the east a little lower than Jupiter. An hour earlier and you will likely not have a good enough easterly horizon so, 11pm to certainly see Saturn, midnight for Mars. You are looking along a long arc of the ecliptic, the path that the planets describe across the sky. Remember that it is Earth's rotation that makes the planets rise and set in succession.

Mercury will be on the same line, right in the east as the sun rises. Venus is there too but too close to the Sun to see.

As well as the Earth rotating, it also orbits the Sun. This movement does change the positions of the other planets as seen in our sky. Their own orbits do the same. These changes are significant for Mercury and Venus, comparatively close and moving faster, and for Mars which is comparatively close and moving slower.

The orbit of the Earth also changes the constellations we see in the night sky. As the seasons change, the area of space we see is different



and the constellations move slowly to the west. Late in the month, look for Orion rising in the east heralding winter.



The Great Square of Pegasus with Andromeda located. It won't look like that! Internet

Look due south at 11pm to see the asterism o The Great Square of Pegasus. Just above, right overhead, will be the W of Cassiopeia. Either side of this stretches the band of the Milky Way, terminating at the east and west horizons.



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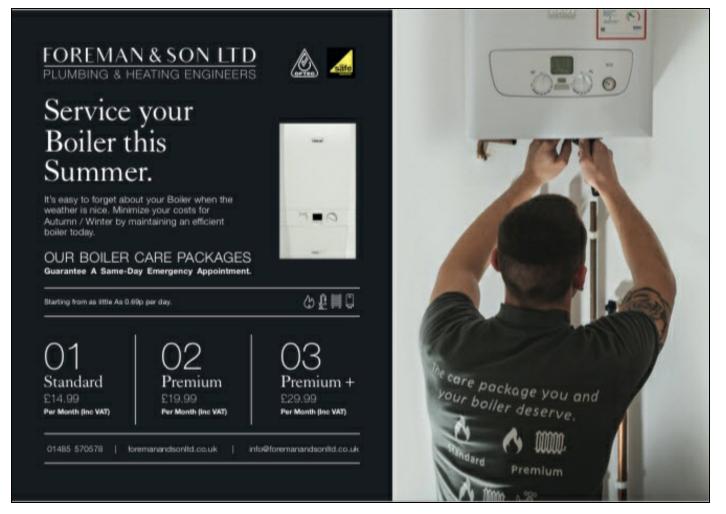
Find the upper left star, Alpheratz, of the Great Square and track up and to the left at about 45 degrees. A misty patch is the Andromeda Galaxy. This is the furthest object that the eye can see unaided (2.5 million light years). If you can't see it, neither can I but steady binoculars might do it for you.



The partial eclipse of 2015 seen from Heacham. Parish

I nearly forgot. Assuming no annoying clouds, there is something all of you can see between 10am and noon on October 25th. It is a partial solar eclipse – the Sun will have a small bite taken from it by the celestial dragon, otherwise known as the Moon. The New Moon has lined up between the Sun and Earth but not quite good enough for all the Sun to vanish. The maximum coverage is at around 11am. Don't stare at it, use eclipse glasses if you have them, project the Sun onto a piece of card through a lens, or just take care. Very thin cloud can be a help.

Dark, clear skies await.



The Ringed Plover Day



RSPB

On 2nd September the second big litter pick went ahead. This time it was restricted to the beach and dune area between Snettisham and Heacham South Beach. There were more people and more litter than illustrated above.

It was a joint venture between me and the RSPB. Their principal representative was Wynona Legg, the Ringed Plover Project Officer. The area cleared was the nesting area of the Ringed Plover. This had to be left undisturbed during the more extensive litter pick in July.

The juxtaposition of shingle and dune is the key breeding and nesting habitat and it is fortunate that the grass fires in the heatwave swept past this line and the birds escaped injury. One pair had to leave as the flames licked at them but returned afterwards and reared their chicks. These were seen at this litter pick, very much active.



RSPB. The burnt area in the foreground is slowly recovering though trees out of the picture are unlikely to.

Later in the evening, Wynona gave an excellent talk about the life and habits of the Ringed Plover. This was at the Old Friends Hall, Heacham, kindly provided by Heacham Parish Council.

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It was revealed that this beach is a principal location for this bird though increasing disturbance could lead to a falling population. That disturbance is from natural predators (birds and mammals), people, and uncontrolled dogs.



Common Ringed Plover. Internet

Special nest cages have been trialled to reduce predator attacks. Light fencing and constant work by volunteers attempt to steer people and dogs away during the breeding and nesting season.

I have asked Wynona to repeat her talk prior to start of the new season in Spring. There will also be a pre nesting litter pick.

My thanks to the many RSPB volunteers who work to preserve this and other species for no reward other than that of doing something worthwhile; the members of the public who step up when asked to, and officers at the Borough Council depot who maintain and loan out all the litter picking kits and arrange for the removal of the collected rubbish.

Terry Parish



Heacham FC



The Teams

The first team have had a good start to their debut season in the Thurlow Nunn Division 1 North.

After 6 league games they are currently in the playoffs, having won 4 and lost 2 games. Recent results as follows:-

Haverhill Borough away - won 5-1 Swaffham Town away - won 3-0 Needham Market U23s home - won 2-0 Holland home - lost 1-2

The away game at Debenham due to be played 10th September was postponed.

The first team also had a very tough looking away game at Diss Town, in the League Cup, but came away with a very convincing 2-0 victory. Their opponents in the next round will mean another visit to Swaffham Town on Tuesday 4th October k.o. 7.45pm.

Up and coming 1st team fixtures (all league):-

Sat 1st Oct v Cornard Utd away Sat 8th Oct v Huntingdon Town home Wed 12th Oct v Downham Town away Sat 15th Oct v Harwich & Parkeston away Sat 22nd Oct v Leiston Res home Sat 29th Oct v FC Parson Drove home Sat 5th Nov v AFC Sudbury Res away Sat 12th Nov v Whittlesey Athletic home Note: All Saturday k.o. 3pm

The Reserves started their campaign in the North West Norfolk Saturday League with a 5-3 away win at Clenchwarton F.C. The home match scheduled v Reffley Youth F.C. First on Saturday 10th Sept was postponed.

Up and coming Reserve fixtures:-

All evening k.o. 7.45pm

Sat 1st Oct v Watlington Res home

Sat 8th Oct v AKLCF away

Sat 15th Oct v Marshland Saints FC 1st away

Sat 22nd Oct v West Winch William Burt FC away

Sat 29th Oct v Dersingham Rovers FC Res away

Sat 5th Nov v Ingoldisthorpe FC 1st home

Sat 12th Nov v Reffley Youth FC 1st away

Note: All k.o. 2.30pm

Admission Prices - Season 2022/23

(for 1st team matches)

Adults £5

Concessions £3

Under 16s £1

(payment: Cash or Card)

Match day programme £2 (payment: cash only)

(only issued for 1st team games).

Please remember that entry to all Reserve matches is free.

ATTENTION TO ALL YOU FOOTBALL PROGRAMME COLLECTORS

I have a limited availability of home programmes from this season:-

Peterborough Sports

Framlingham

Gt Yarmouth

Holland

(Needham Market U23s was sold out).

Cost: £2 each if collected or I can make arrangements to post (UK) at £3.50 inc p&p.

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Please contact Duane Gowen by email:-

commercial.heachamfc@gmail.com

Merchandise

Visit our Club Shop on 1st team match days to view our exclusive range of clothing and much more including replica shirts, hoodies, caps, scarves, t-shirts, coasters, umbrellas, badges etc.

Please ask for Carol or Paul, who will be glad to help you. Payment: Cash or by card

Volunteers wanted

We are still looking for help on match days. If you can spare a few hours a week then please come down to the ground and have a chat. You'll find it's a great friendly family type atmosphere and we would love you to join the "Heacham Family".

Supporters Club

We are pleased to announce that we now have back in stock the Official Heacham FC Club pin badge. Price only £3 each (collection) or can post (UK) for £5 Inc p&p.

Currently membership for the new season has already surpassed last season and is currently at 177 members and the Facebook page now has 437 followers.

I am also pleased to confirm that the Supporters Club are now on twitter.

Membership for the 2022/23 season can be renewed and also new members welcome. The cost is £5 per season (for the 3rd

season running), payment by either cash or bank transfer and you will receive a limited edition Anglian Combination Champions pin badge (worth £4), free entry into regular prize draws and discounts from the following local businesses:-

- 1. 10% discount from North Beach Fish Bar, Jubilee Road, Heacham.
- 2. 10% discount from Flames Kebab & Fish Bar, Station Road, Heacham (collection orders only)
- 3. 5% discount from Owen's DIY (Hunstanton) on colour mix paint.
- 4. Claim a free tea or standard coffee at Halt Cafe, South Beach, Heacham, when ordering either a small, medium or large breakfast.
- 5. Jennings Stores, South Beach Road, Heacham: 10% discount on a full crate of beer; 5% discount on a half case of beer.

Note: To take advantage of these offers a valid current Supporters Club Membership card must always be shown.

'100 Club' & 'Free Raffle' results:-

The latest winner for September's '100 Club' was Sarah Askew (no.5) and on winning the £50 she immediately donated it back to the Supporters Club. Many thanks Sarah for that brilliant gesture.

The first 'free raffle' for members took place at half time during the 1st team match v Needham Market U23s on Saturday 27th August and the winners were:-

1st prize - £10 - John Cross

2nd prize - Bottle Wine - Eve White

3rd prize - Tub Chocolates - Joseph Gascoigne

4th prize - 4 Cans Old Speckled Hen - Christine Ashby (who kindly donated them back)

5th prize - Box Biscuits - Paul Flanagan

The next 'free raffle' for members will be during October.

If you require any further information then please contact me (email address below) or come and find me at any of the 1st team matches. You can also keep up to date with all the latest news, fixtures etc on our Facebook page: Heacham F C Supporters Club.

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WHAT'S ON REGULAR EVENTS

PC=Parish Council Office, Pound Lane MC = Methodist Church Hall, Station Road 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

Fitsteps 9.45am To book Tel:Jaime 571395 or 07765433100 or email jaimefitsteps@gmail.com (SG)

CHAT Club 2nd Monday of the month 10am - 12noon **Hunstanton Community Centre**

Hunstanton Community Cafe 10am – 1pm Community Hub, Hunstanton Town Hall

Norfolk & Waveney Mind - Rest in the Community Hub 10:00 - 2:30 Mental health drop in support at 4 Poplar Ave. tel :01485 572707

Coffee Morning Sunnyside Close (Retirement Housing for 60+) 10.30am Tel: 570492

Cameo Club (Activities for over 50's) 10.30am Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham

Fitness Pilates 10.55am Contact Jaime (see Fitsteps) (SG) Walkfit 11.45am Contact Jaime (see Fitsteps) (SG) Seated Fitness 12.40 am Contact Jaime (see Fitsteps) (SG)

Craft Club 2-4pm every week (ex Bank Holiday) (PRH) Heacham Flower Club 2.30pm every 3rd Monday January –

November. For info tel Joy Waldron 07594616597 (MC) Strength & Balance Class 4.30 - 5.30pm Hunstanton Conservative Club.

Football Under 14's 6-7pm Contact Jason 07867527706 (HSC) playing fields

Fitsteps 6pm or 6.45pm (times vary) and Fitness Pilates 6.50pm or 7.35pm (times vary)at Ingoldisthorpe Church Hall. To book: Jaime 07765433100 or jaimefitsteps@gmail.com Hunstanton Bridge Club 6.45pm for 7pm Online Pairs with RealBridge. See bridgeweb.com/hunstanton for details

Heacham Table Tennis Club 7pm League Matches in the Hall

Line Dancing 7 – 8.30pm Hunstanton Community Centre. £4:00. Tel: Louise on 07722124941.

Heacham In Bloom 3rd Monday Monthly 7pm (OFH)

Hunstanton and District Community Voices 7.00pm every Monday, The Way Christian Fellowship Church Hall, Downs Close, Hunstanton. First week free, no singing experience reinformation quired. For more contact lesley.trebbick@btinternet.com or ring 07802 879976.

Heacham & Sandringham Camera Club meets 1st Monday of the month 7.30pm at Babingley Social Club **Heacham Wives Group** – 2nd Monday of most months 7.30pm at Cunningham Court Community Hall. Contact Joy Waldron Tel: 07594616597

Watlington Jazz Club 7:30pm 2nd Monday of the month £5 on the door at Watlington Sports and Social Club.

Cash Bingo 8pm United Services Club, Homefields Road, Hunstanton

TUESDAYS

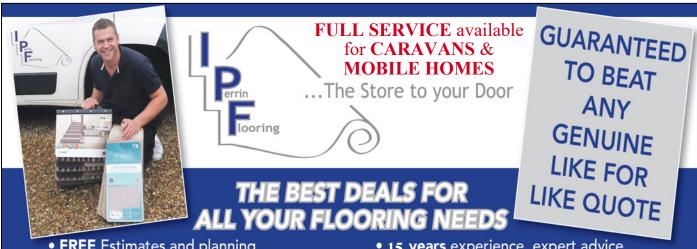
Kundalini Yoga 9.30am at Ingoldisthorpe Village Hall. Contact Gail on 07837 761724

Norfolk & Waveney Mind - Rest in the Community Hub 10:00 - 2:30 Mental Health Drop In Support and 10:30 - 2:30 Recovery Support Group at 4 Poplar Ave. tel:01485 572707

Snettisham Art Group 10am – 12noon at The British Legion Hall, Snettisham. Call Les on 01485 572370 for further details. Carpet Bowls 10.15 for a 10.30 start £2.50 Tel 570460(PH)

Gentle Pilates and Exercise Class 10.15am Dersingham Methodist Church Hall. Contact Anne on 07717333234, or email activelhealthpam@gmail.com

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Heacham Carers Support Group meets 1st & 3rd Tuesday monthly 1-3pm at A Piece of Mind, 4 Poplar Avenue. Tea Coffee & a chat For more info Tel: 572707

Cafe for the Bereaved 2pm Fortnightly – starts February 15th Hunstanton Library. 01485 532280 or email hunstanton.lib@norfolk.gov.uk

Walk and Talk 2pm 2nd Tuesday of the month. Hunstanton Library Social 50/50 Dance 2-4pm at Reffley Community Centre PE30 3EQ. Tickets £4 each. 07787966000

The Fellowship 2.45pm Every other Tuesday (MC)

Stretch and Relax Classes 5.15-6.00pm Sedgeford Village Hall. £5 (proceeds to SVH and charity) to book contact Kyra on 07968354431 or kyracruise7@gmail.com

Weight Watchers 5.30pm (OFH)

Slimming World 5.30pm & 7.30pm at Hunstanton Community Centre Avenue Road Tel: Jo 07942 818059

Football Girls 6-13 YO 6-7pm, Boys U11's 7-8pm Nathan 07811 629910 £1 (HSC)Playing Fields

Norsemans Boxing Gym Jnr 6-7pm £2 and Snr 7-8pm £3at Unit 12 Heacham Hall Ind Est. geezersales@btinternet.com

Pilates 6.15pm Dersingham Methodist Church Hall. Contact same as 10.15am class.

1st Heacham Guides 6.30 – 8pm Tel: Sue Theunissen 07833747059 or just come along (SG)

Brass Band Practice 7pm Snettisham Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham. Tel: 07436 425118

Parish Council Mtg 3rd Tuesday monthly 7pm (PC)

Pocahontas Players Drama Group 7.30 – 9.30 pm Tel: 570402 (PH)

St. Mary's Church Snettisham Men's Group 2nd Tuesday of every month at The Visitors Centre Snettisham 7.30pm. £2 each

St. Mary's Church Snettisham Ladies Group 2nd Tuesday of every month at 100 Station Road, Snettisham. £2 each

Poker Games (friendly) 7:30pm United Services Club 11am – 12 noon Hunstanton Library

Village Cinema last Tuesday of the month 7:30pm Dersingham Village Centre. £6 Details 01485 543195

WEDNESDAYS

Docking Market 9am-1pm in The Ripper Hall Local Produce , Craft and Gift Stalls Tel: 576233

Scallywags Parent, Baby & Toddler Group 9.30 – 11 am (from 20th April) £2.50 Tel: Jo 07395 077622 (SG)

Family History One to One 10 -11am Hunstanton Library 01485 532280

Community Coffee Morning & More 10am - 12noon All ages welcome £2 (OFH)

Just a cuppa 11am Hunstanton Library 01485 532280

The Old Schoolgirl Friends of Heacham School meet for a 'Coffee and a Chat' the last Wednesday of the month 10.30am at Norfolk Lavender Tel: 570742 or 579126

Midweek Communion 2nd Wednesday of the month 10.30am (MC)

Yoga 10.30 - 11.30am Hunstanton Conservative Club

Carvery Lunch from 12noon - 2pm at United Services Club. One course for £7.95, two for £9.95, To book - 07901 524778 **Trefoil Guild** 1st Wednesday of the month 2 - 4pm For info please ring Judith on 01485 571311. (NC)

Job Support 2 – 4pm alternate Wednesdays Hunstanton Library 01485 532280

Book Group 2pm 3rd Wednesday of the month Hunstanton Library 01485 532280

Wolferton Singers 2 – 4pm Heacham Church. Contact Andrew 07942 800294 or email **apearson@adap.co.uk**

Tea Dance 2 – 4pm Snettisham Memorial Hall £5 Tel Dinky on 07787 966000



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Friendship Group 2pm at Salvation Army. Alma Road, Snettisham

Heacham Little Dragons Korean martial arts of self defence Ages 5+ 4.30-5.30pm Tel: Ian 07806622154 (SG)

Heacham Beavers boys and girls aged 6-8yrs, 5.30pm-6.45pm (term time only) call 07788 888921 (SG)

Tai Chi & Kung Fu 6–7.15pm-Childrens Kung Fu 7.15–8.15pm-Adult Tai Chi 8.15–9.30pm-Adult Kung Fu Tel:Derek 01553 674779 (PRH)

Kundalini Yoga 6.30pm–7.30pm at Ringstead Village Hall. Contact Gail on 07837 761724

Hatha Yoga 6.30 - 7.30pm. Ring Bridget on 07477 335155 or just come along with your own yoga mat. (OFH)

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: 07710 066145

Whist 7pm Hunstanton Conservative Club

Heacham Boxercise 7.15 – 8.30pm males & females 14 yrs +, £4 per session (first one free). Contact heacham.boxercise@gmail.com (SG)

West Norfolk Singers 7.15 - 9.15pm For info Tel: 571315 Anne Davis www.westnorfolksingers.org.uk/ (MC)

Snettisham Garden Club last Wednesday of the month 7:30 – 8:30pm at the Memorial Hall. For info call Gail Lees 01485 541279 or Addie Thompson 01485 544754

Men's Fellowship 3rd Wednesday of the month 7.30pm at The Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham

THURSDAYS

Kundalini Yoga 9.30am at Ingoldisthorpe Village Hall. Contact Gail on 07837 761724

Table Tennis Club 10am (PH Top Room)

Pop-Up Coffee Shop 10am – 12.30 at Dersingham Village Centre. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate and cakes

Coffee Morning 10am - 12noon at The Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham

Bereavement Support In Heacham 10 am till 12 noon on the

first Thursday in the month. Contact the church office 01485 572539 / email: heacham.church@gmail.com (PRH)

Norfolk & Waveney Mind - Rest in the Community Hub 10:00 – 15:00 Older Persons Group and 14:00- 15:30 Men's Recovery Group at 4 Poplar Ave. tel :01485 572707 Snettisham Art Group 10am – 12noon at The British Legion Hall, Snettisham. Call Les on 01485 572370 for further details.

Move It or Lose It (fitness classes for older adults). 10 -11am at Heacham Practice. The first class is free and thereafter £5 per class. For more info contact Karen on 07785 280027 or my Facebook page @MIOLINorfolk www.facebook.com/MIOLINorfolkCarpet Bowls 10.15 for a 10.30 start £2.50 Tel 570460 (PH)

Stretch and Relax Classes 10.30 – 11.15am Sedgeford Village Hall. Details as on Tuesdays.

Yoga 11am -12 noon Hunstanton Conservative Club

Craft Club 3rd Thursday of the month, 1pm - 3pm at The Salvation Army, Alma Road, Snettisham. Bring your own project. Ringstead Art Club meets weekly 2am - 4pm Ringstead Village Hall. Monthly workshops Contact: Pauline Atkinson atk_hornbeams@yahoo.co.uk or Lois Carrick loiscarrick21@hotmail.co.uk

Norfolk Knitters Cunningham Court 2-4pm. Every 2 Weeks. Contact Suzanne Cameron 03701924796

Craft and Knit and Natter 2 – 4pm Docking Village Hall. A donation required. Call Anne Swift on 01485 518685.

Bingo 2pm at Sunnyside Close (Retirement Housing for 60+) Tel: 570492

50/50 Tea Dance 2 – 4pm at Hunstanton Community Centre, Avenue Rd. £4 inc refreshments. All Welcome

Tea Dance every week. Old time line dancing and sequence 2pm –4.30pm at the Public Hall. Call George 01775 670294

Hunstanton WI 4th Thursday of the month at 2:15pm Methodist Hall, Hunstanton.

Football Under 7's, 8's, 9's, 10's 4.30 - 6pm U14's 6.30 - 7pm Adults Open Match 8-9pm Contact Jason 07867527706 (HSC) playing fields



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Hunstanton Bridge Club 'Duplicate Bridge' 6.30pm for 6.45 pm. From Sept 16th at Old Hunstanton Village Hall **Hunstanton Army Cadets** Hunstanton Community Centre 7.00-9.30pm Young people in School Year 8 Contact: Martyn Hannant - 07824184259 / 01485 576388

1st Heacham Cubs ages 8 – 10yrs Term Time 6.45 –8.30pm Tel: Sam 572138 or Jemma 07962 611122 (SG)

Snooker League 7.30pm Hunstanton Conservative Club **Social Evening** 2nd Thursday monthly 7.30pm (MC) **Rao Buffalos** 8pm (HSC Top Room)

Poker Games (league)7:30pm United Services Club

Cash Bingo 8pm at United Services Club

Quiz Night Cash Prizes 9pm at Fox & Hounds **FRIDAYS**

Yoga 10.30 - 11.30am Hunstanton Conservative Club Wool Crafts 11 am Hunstanton Library 01485 532280 Lunch from 12noon - 2pm at United Services Club. Varied menu. To book - 07901 524778

Raffle 1pm Hunstanton Conservative Club

Hunstanton Bridge Club 'Supervised Bridge' 1.15pm for 1.30pm. From Sept 17th at Old Hunstanton Village Hall Indoor Bowls Club (Carpet) 2.30pm (MC)
Football Under 10's 'Minors' 5 - 6.30pm on playing fields Contact Jay 07711779415 (HSC)

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)

Norsemans Boxing Club Jnr 6-7pm £2 Snr 7-8pm £3 Unit 12 Heacham Hall Ind Est. geezersales@btinternet.com

Hunstanton Tang Soo Do Club Korean martial arts of self defence mixed club all ages 6.30 - 8.30pm at Smithdon

Cash Bingo 7pm (PH)

Bingo 7pm Hunstanton Conservative Club

Wildfowlers Club 1st Friday monthly 7.30pm (HSC Top Room)
Poker In The Club 1st Friday each month 7.30pm (PH)

Stepping Out Tea Dance last Friday monthly. £6 inc refreshments at Dersingham Village Centre call Peg Hunter 07930 556675

SATURDAYS

Hunstanton Promenade Parkrun 8.55 for 9am. 5km run, jog or walk. Meet at The Salad Bowl Cafe, Cliff Parade, Hunstanton Football U13'S 10-11.30am Contact Mike 07804927764 (HSC Sports Field)

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

Norfolk & Waveney Mind - Safe Haven 10:00 - noon free drop in social group at 4 Poplar Ave. tel:01485 572707

Storytime 11am Hunstanton Library 01485 532280

Games Session 11.30am Hunstanton Library 01485 532280
Raffle with 'Open The Box' 1pm Hunstanton Conservative Club.
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West Norfolk Tai Chi Chuan –weekly local Tai Chi classes www.west-norfolk-tai-chi.com for information.

SUNDAYS

Sunday Masses 9am Mountbatten Rd, Dersingham and 11am Sandringham Rd, Hunstanton. Catholic Parish 01485 534675 Sunday Lunch Carvery from 12noon - 2pm at United Services Club. One course for £9.95, two for £12.95, To book - 07901 524778

Sunday Lunch from 12noon – 2pm at Hunstanton Conservative club. Two courses £8.95, please book.

Karaoke with Mick 8pm United Services Club



OTHER EVENTS.

October

October Events at Anmer Social Club

For info see www.anmerclub.co.uk, facebook.com/AnmerSocialClub or email events@anmerclub.co.uk

Monday 3rd 7.30pm (club open 7pm) Bingo. £6.60 / book of 10 cards, £1.75 a flyer card

Friday 14th 7.30pm (club open 7pm) Bingo, in aid of Anmer W.I.

Friday 21st 7.30pm (club open 7pm) Quiz Night £2 pp Saturday 29th 7pm Halloween Party Entertainment with Roger Williams £5, to include jacket potato. Please book by Wednesday 26th with Dorothy at anmerchair44@gmail.com

October Events at Hunstanton United Services Club

Saturday events start at 8.30pm, Fridays at 8.00pm

Saturday 1st: Travis. All eras.

Friday 7th: Macmillan Coffee Morning. 10am. Friday 7th: Mike Shelby. Rock 'n Roll Elvis. 60s.

Saturday 8th: Just Us Duo. All eras. Sunday 9th: Macmillan Prize Bingo. 5pm.

Friday 14th: Band Age Bands. Fee donated to the Norfolk

Tapping House.

Saturday 15th: Deano Singer, personality vocalist. Swing to Pop.

Friday 21st: Quiz Night £50 First Prize. £4pp including supper.

Saturday 22nd: Splash Duo. All eras.

Friday 28th: Cabaret Night featuring a drag artist &

comedian. Tickets £15pp from the bar.

Saturday 29th: Toni G. All your Elvis favourites & requests

Sunday 2nd October 10am to 3pm, Holme-next-the-Sea Village Hall, Norfolk Wildlife Trust Bioblitz Event - Putting Holme-next-the-Sea's Wildlife on the Map.

Thursday 6th October Stanhoe & Barwick W.I. A talk by Andrew Tatham, "I shall not be away long". The First World War letters from an officer to his family. Visitors and potential new members always welcome - £3. Please contact Valerie for further details 01485 576261.

Saturday 8th October Flu Clinic. To book call 01485 572769 between 2pm and 5pm Monday to Friday

Monday 10th October 2pm Sedgeford Village Hall, The Arts Society Lecture: The History and Mystery of Cryptoportraits in European Art by Sophie Oosterwijk www.theartssocietynwnorfolk.org.uk

Monday 17th October 2pm Community Hall, Hunstanton. U3a. AGM followed by quiz.. Please go to the u3a Hunstanton site at www.u3asites.org.uk/hunstanton for further information.

Saturday 22nd October 7.30pm Village Screen Cinema, Amy Robsart Hall, Syderstone . 'Elvis' £4.00. To book 01485 578171 or syderstonecinema_ARVH@outlook.com

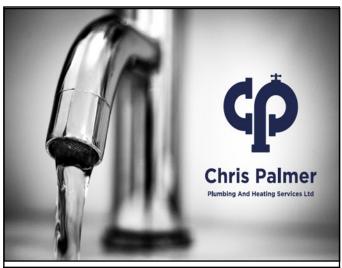
Wednesday 26th October 7.30pm, Memorial Hall, Snettisham. Snettisham Gardening Club, talk by Barry Gayton - 'Painful and Poisonous plants'. Further information can be obtained from Gail on 01485 541279 or Addie on 01485 544754.

Wednesday 26th October 10am - noon Community Coffee Morning and More, Old Friends Hall.

Saturday 29th October 7pm Barn Dance and Hot Supper with Whirligig ceilidh band. Tickets £15 from Dersingham Post Office or 01485 540271. No on the door admission. Dersingham Village Centre Sunday 30th October Open Day at RAF Bircham Newton Heritage Centre www.rafbnmp.org.uk

Sunday 30th October 2 – 5pm Heacham Public Hall, Festival of Dance, Ballroom. Tickets in aid of East Anglian Air Ambulance are £5 from David on 07787 966000.







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Hunstanton & District Rotary Club

After our very successful Norton Hill Railway Weekend event at the end of July which, thanks to the generosity of Mike & Angie Schumann, raised £10,000, the club had a quiet start to August.

Our weekly Business and Fellowship meetings during August consisted of a mixture of club business and friendly banter amongst members, together with planning future events consisting of both social and fundraising activities.

Throughout August, members of the Club helped Tapping House by stewarding on several days at the Butterfly Meadow in the grounds of Sandringham House.

At the end of August, we had both a fundraising and social event, Bra Day, on Monday 29th August, Bank Holiday weekend, and a club visit to the Thursford Museum on the final day of the month 31st August.

Bra Day was held to raise funds for Breast Cancer Research and, despite the weather being a mixture of sun and rain, we managed to raise over £800 with our bucket collection on the high street in Hunstanton. We had adorned the High Street with bras strung out from the lamp posts, and even hung some bras on our Rotary members both male and female. They were worn outside of their clothes to preserve some dignity! We owe a debt of gratitude to all the commercial organisations that supported us including Legges, The Copper Kettle, Berni Beans Tea Room, Mr Bun the Baker, The Tapping House Hospice Shop, The Community Shop Heacham and Moss Bakery.

Our visit to Thursford was very enjoyable, and thanks go to the Heacham Social Club for allowing us to use their Minibus to transport 11 club members. We were treated to



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Adrian Evans Hunstanton & District Rotary Club



Left; Rotarians Peter Atterbury and Roger Raven



Right; Rotarians Janet Eastwood and Mary Harpley

Hunstanton Conservative Club

Entertainment for October

Activities have re-commenced at the Conservative Club.

They are:

Monday: Strength & Balance exercise class –

Wednesday: 4.30-5.30pm
Wednesday: Whist 7.00pm
Thursday: Snooker - pm
Friday: Raffle 1.00pm
Bingo 7.00pm

Saturday: Raffle with 'Open the Box' 1.00pm Sunday: Roast Dinner served 12.00-2.00pm

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Yoga: Wed: 10.30 - 11.30am

Thurs: 11.00 - 12 noon Fri: 10.30 - 11.30am

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giving Local Communities give nature vulnerable Beach Nesting Birds a home a Helping Hand

The support of local communities has given a vital boost to vulnerable beach nesting birds breeding on a stretch of coast from Snettisham to Heacham. With the help of mindful locals and visitors, 36 vulnerable ringed plover chicks have taken flight from these shores this year – almost double the number that fledged last year.

The RSPB led project 'Plovers in Peril', delivered in partnership with Wild Ken Hill, aims to halt the worrying declines in breeding numbers of ringed plover and oystercatcher on these two beaches by giving them much needed protection and raising awareness of their plight to visitors. The team of staff and volunteers working on the project want to extend a heartfelt thank you to the local community for supporting these birds by keeping dogs on leads and keeping a safe distance from fenced-off nesting areas during their most vulnerable time of year.

Generous funding from the Borough Council of King's Lynn & West Norfolk as part of the Habitats Monitoring and Mitigation fund, has enabled the project to continue protecting the vulnerable birds on these two busy beaches for another five years; and with local communities, mindful beach goers and a team of dedicated volunteers and staff all watching over them, 36 chicks have taken to the skies this season – that's almost double last year's total of 19! A fantastic result for the project after only its second season and a timely boost for a bird in Global decline.

These two beaches are well loved by both local people and visitors from further afield who come to enjoy the wild open spaces, stunning scenery, and unique wildlife. For perhaps the most iconic feature of this coast – the birds who make their nests on the sand during our great British summer - the challenges appear to be endless (and with a changing climate, this list is set to grow further still).

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Despite the challenges facing them, these charismatic birds are remarkably tenacious - trying again and again when their eggs or chicks are lost too soon but these birds need the help of their communities if they are to thrive alongside us; and in this case, the support shown by the communities of Snettisham and Heacham has thrown these birds a real lifeline.

Project Officer Wynona shared her thoughts about the support offered by the community: "We have received so many offers of help from people within our communities, moved by the plight of these birds living on their doorstep, that our volunteer team is always growing! These people are showing up for these birds every day of the week, rain or shine to chat with visitors, explain restrictions and build support for these birds in hope of securing them a brighter future. It is truly inspiring."

It's not just volunteers though, local organisations have been pledging their support for the project too and amongst others, the project team have enjoyed working alongside Snettisham Beach Sailing Club to raise awareness of beach nesting birds amongst sailors young and old.

Snettisham Beach Sailing Club shared their support for the project, saying "SBSC are passionate about working closely with the RSPB to help protect the nesting birds here. Our Junior sailors and families have enjoyed a tour of the nesting sites, seeing first-hand the impact we have on their survival and with this knowledge they have helped to design thank you signs to be displayed outside the sailing club. Building links through educating our next generation is paramount and we look forward to continue working with the RSPB!"

Project Officer Wynona echoes her heartfelt thanks to the community. "It has been moving to see so many people within the local community taking pride in the wildlife that makes this coast so special, taking action to help it thrive and actively



inspiring others to do the same. It shows us just how much can be achieved when people pull together to be custodians for nature; and for beach nesting birds- it may just be the key to their success."

Whilst there is still a lot to do to ensure beach nesting birds have a future here, the success of this season brings hope for these iconic birds who love Snettisham and Heacham just as much as we do!

For more information about the Plovers in Peril project or to register your interest for volunteering in the 2023 season please contact **snettisham@rspb.org.uk**



Left; A ringed plover nest. Photo by Les Bunyan







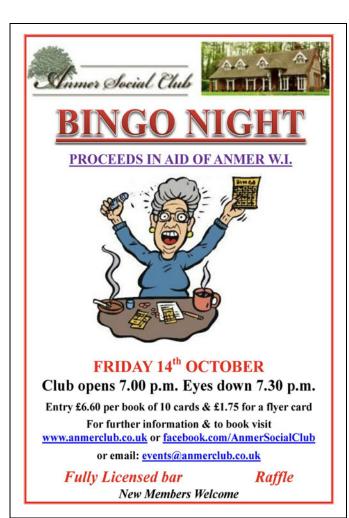
Left; Ringed plover with chick. Photo by Phill Gwilliam

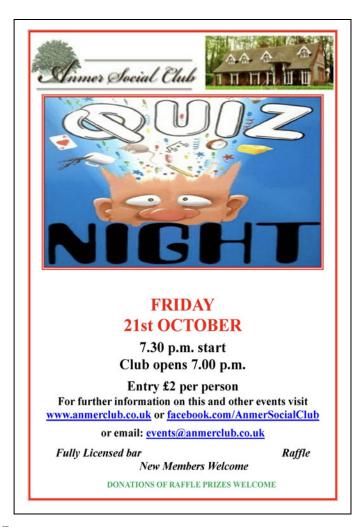




Right; Thank you sign made by Snettisham Beach Sailing Club's junior members. Photo by Wynona Legg









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Directors Ben Allen and Michael Crisp acquired the Grade II listed building earlier this year when Sowerbys Estate Agents vacated the premises. "We're extremely proud and honoured to become the new owners of this fabulous building because it embodies so much history," says MD Ben Allen. The building was constructed around 1670 for Sir John Turner, who was mayor of King's Lynn and who went on to commission a new Custom House for the town in 1683. Allen Tomas & Co have completed a 3 month renovation process which included new modern partitioning to create meeting spaces, complete redecoration over the four floors and new carpets throughout, all whilst keeping the traditional feel of the old building. All their advisers will be able to make use of the office to see clients Face-to-Face thanks to the fantastic meeting rooms on the ground floor.

With the decision in 2019 to incorporate a mortgage arm into the firm the team rapidly expanded and Head Office in Dersingham was unable to accommodate a largely growing team. Following the end of the pandemic Ben and Michael looked to King's Lynn for a third office. Michael explains "In the heart of Fakenham our office is a hub for the North of Norfolk and we wanted to replicate a similar setup to serve our South and West Norfolk clients. King's Lynn is busy market town with a vibrant centre. It is a place I call home and to have an office on the prestigious King Street is a fantastic opportunity'.

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By Kathryn Gigg Chartered Accountants, Hunstanton

One of the consequences of the increasing digitisation of practically everything, is that it is becoming easier for governments to keep tabs on who owns what – and as time goes on (and the threat of money laundering grows) there is a move to make that knowledge even more comprehensive.

This is becoming apparent in Income Tax with the "Making Tax Digital" initiative, which will require most businesses and many landlords to file electronic accounts on a quarterly basis from April 2024. For trustees, the problem is slightly more pressing. The Trust Registration Service, which was launched in 2017 after a troubled start and a couple of deferrals, required registration of both taxable and non-taxable existing trusts by 1 September this year. By such date, all trusts should have registered with the service, giving details of assets, settlors, beneficiaries and trustees. Any new trusts established since 4 June 2022 are required to register within 90 days.

It would appear likely that there will be a fair degree of non-compliance. No one knows how many trusts exist within the UK but estimates range between 1-2 million. Less than 200,000 trusts were registered with HMRC under previous rules. The new registration regime catches all trusts except a few small exceptions such as pensions, charities, will trusts wound up within two years and some insurance policy trusts, but includes, for example, trusts with a life interest, property trusts where the trustees and beneficiaries are not identical and even most bare trusts (typically where investments are held on behalf of a minor). The number of trusts currently on the register is not disclosed, but almost certainly there will be huge numbers of trustees who hold assets producing no income and who have simply not heard of the new rules.

Potentially such trustees will be liable for fines, starting at £100 and ranging up to £5,000. However, HMRC have indicated that they will initially adopt a "soft landing" approach starting with a "nudge letter" encouraging trustees to register, before raising a fine. Given the degree of information available to HMRC from their many databases, such nudges will probably emerge at some scale.

There are without a doubt hundreds of cases locally where registration will be required. Our existing trust clients were mostly registered by the deadline and a handful more have come forward in recent months, but this is probably the tip of the iceberg. Anyone who is holding property, investments, land or other assets on behalf of others, should act as soon as possible to bring matters up to date.

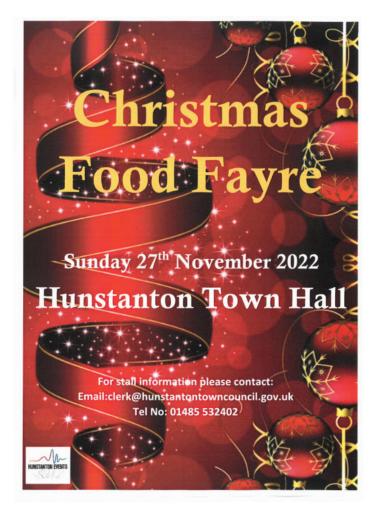
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Mrs K H Gigg FCA

N.B. Article written in August 2022

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SNETTISHAM GARDENING CLUB

We won a Silver medal with our exhibit at Sandringham Flower show this year with our garden 'An Elizabethan Garden'.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 26th October when Barry Gayton will be talking to us about Painful and Poisonous plants - 7.30 pm in the Memorial Hall, Old Church Road, Snettisham.

Any further information can be obtained from Gail on 01485 541279 or Addie on 01485 544754.





Hunstanton United Services Club

October Entertainment

Sat 1st: TRAVIS. All eras. 8.30pm

Fri 7th: MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING.

10am.

Fri 7th: MIKE SHELBY. Rock 'n Roll Elvis. 60s.

8.30pm.

Sat 8th: JUST US DUO. All eras. 8.30pm.

Sun 9th: MACMILLAN PRIZE BINGO. 5pm.

Fri 14th: BAND AGE BANDS. Fee donated to the

Norfolk Tapping House. 8pm.

Sat 15th: DEANO SINGER, personality vocalist. S

Swing to Pop. 8.30pm.

Fri 21st: QUIZ NIGHT. £50 First Prize. £4pp

including supper. 8pm.

Sat 22nd: SPLASH DUO. All eras. 8.30pm.

Fri 28th: CABARET NIGHT featuring a DRAG

ARTIST & COMEDIAN. 8pm. Tickets

£15pp from the bar.

Sat 29th: TONI G. All your Elvis favourites &

requests 8pm.

CASH PRIZE BINGO – every Monday and Thursday. Eyes down 8pm.

KARAOKE - every Sunday night with Mick. 8pm

POKER NIGHTS – Friendly on Tuesday – 7pm.

League on Thursday – 7pm.

SNOOKER ROOM with match size tables. POOL TABLE.

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STEAK NIGHT every Wednesday from $5.30 \mathrm{pm}$

Phone 07901 524778 to book.

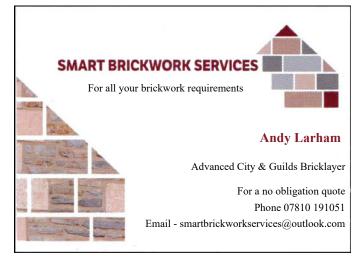
Stanhoe & Barwick WI

Thursday 6th October: Andrew Tatham, "I shall not be away long". The First World War letters from an officer to his family.

Thursday 3rd November: Candi Robertson. How non-mango mango chutney became a local success story.

Visitors and potential new members always welcome, £3.

Please contact Valerie for further details 01485 576261.



* Poets' Corner *

The Vanishing Act

What has become of us,
We Band Of Brothers....unknown, unwanted?
Why did they turn against usWhat wrongs did we commit?
The strangers from away, from other places.
Were our ways alien to their sensitive ears,
their way of life, their unknowing,
Their ideals set in other places?
Towns and cities?

Did we underestimate the creeping footfalls in the night and the fog?

Do you think we underestimated them, Did our natural ways annoy them,

Was this all? Was that it? Our 'crime'.

Did these rich interlopers hate our normality our daily ritual?

Our lives.

Just two of us, we, the elders remain constantly in fear,

Where are our brethren? Where did they go? Will they be remembered?

Will transportation be our punishment, Imprisonment and death,

or is there something more odious for us, lurking in the shadows?

Some hideous treatment? Screaming torture and abuse?

Will we become a number within numbersforgotten, and thrown to the wolves?

Our only crime was to be normalmuch to the chagrin of the fun seekers. The invaders,

'They' will continue to invade this once tranquil place, 'they' will continue to want things to be their way.

Unlike this peaceful life. How can we continue to live as

We once lived?

Tell us, what harm have we caused, What else could we have done? We are normal.

We have behaved NORMAL and they, the destroyers of life-

have not.

God bless us two remaining Cheney Hill Cockerels, long may we flourish.

PJS



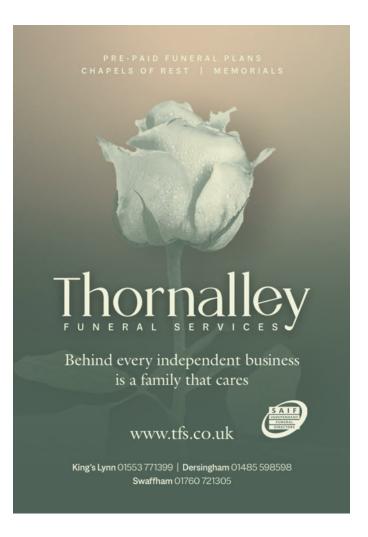
HUNSTANTON

Learn, Laugh, Live

Will be holding their AGM at The Community Hall, Avenue Road, at 2.00pm on Monday 17th October followed by a Quiz.

You will be most welcome to join us.

Further information can be found at: www.u3asites.org.uk/hunstanton





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The Eye of the Beholder

Most artists will paint to give the viewer an understanding of the painting and the context in which it is created. But sometimes all is not as it seems. The art of concealment of hidden

messages that only a few may understand is a centuries-old artistic pursuit. And clever 'trick-niques' which fool the eye, such as the 'squashed' image (anamorphic) of a drawing that's been made to appear normal when looked at from one point, or with a mirror or lens, and is something completely different from another. The familiar art of trompe l'oeil is created to form an illusion, a deception.

Wrangling with reality has been the experimental domain of artists from the frescoes of Pompei (150BC - 79AD) through to the visual experimenters like Salvador Dali and Magritte. Contemporary visual artists like Frenchman Bernard Pras work to deceive and fascinate. A perfect example would be his portrait of a man morphing into a humdrum pile of 'stuff', depending on whichever way the viewer is looking at it. Sometimes the artist just wants to be playful, seeking to trick the viewer by challenging their sense of reality – when is a wall not a wall? The risk is, will the viewer 'get it'? If the viewer doesn't 'get it' the whole thing can be a less than satisfactory experience.

Artistic devices of illusion were perfected by European artists in the 17th century Baroque period. It is believed that the desire to deceive the eye came about as a result of cultural anxieties, possibly because of a revolutionary period of scientific discoveries, religious upheaval and a need for a visual display of having high moral standards. Illusion was created by the art of trompe l'oeil, where the artist represents the object as true or real, but the aim is to deceive the eye. False frames would be painted, out of which the contents of a still life or portrait appeared to spill over, or a windowlike image that appeared to be a real opening in a wall and ceiling. This technique was favoured by the ancient Greeks, Roman muralists and using Intarsia inlay work on choir stalls and in sacristies in 15th century Italy. The viewer would see an illusion of cupboards with different articles seen upon shelves through half-open doors. In the late 20th century, muralist Richard Haas painted the exteriors of entire buildings in trompe l'oeil in Chicago and New York City. The technique continues in the 21st century.

Illusion and deception developed when the sense of self-importance arose for the artist in Renaissance times and with it came the desire to camouflage themselves within their own paintings by creating special signatures and symbols on their canvas, a hidden self-portrait. They were usually found in reflective surfaces, such as mirrors or something else from the house. Useful as a way of sharing complex narratives and often the views of the commissioners of the artworks, particularly if they differed from the ideologies of, for example, the Church. Renaissance artists loved to play hide-and-seek in their artworks. Three of the most famous hidden Renaissance self-portrait artists were Michelangelo, Caravaggio and Raphael.

If you would like to learn more about concealed portraits and deception throughout western art, The Arts Society Northwest Norfolk will be hosting the first lecture of our 2022/2023 season - Face Games: The History and Mystery of Cryptoportraits in European Art - on Monday 10th October 2022 at 2.00pm in Sedgeford Village Hall. New members are welcome to join our friendly Society and details are on our website;

www.theartssocietynwnorfolk.org.uk

Leslev Nadel



A portrait can be much more than a straightforward likeness of a person. A 'cryptoportrait' may at first sight not look like a portrait at all, because it can be 'disguised': for example, as an Adoration of the Magi, with real people playing the parts of the Magi, or as a statue of a prophet or saint with the features of a patron, or the artist's self-portrait may be hidden amongst a host of other faces. Throughout Western art we may discover such concealed portraits if we look carefully and are prepared to recognise these games that artists

and patrons chose to play with the beholder.

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For more info and how to join, visit our websit www.theartssocietynwnorfolk.org.uk

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Hunstanton Croquet Club

As I write this at the beginning of September, we have hosted a four day AC (Association Croquet) over the Bank Holiday weekend and the two day GC 'B' level finals. Lovely to welcome competitors from far and wide to both tournaments and Patricia Duke-Cox, President Elect of the CA, who presented the trophy to Mark Buckley, winner of the GC B level final.

We also enjoyed welcoming twenty ladies from Hunstanton golf club. They showed that golfing skills transfer very easily to the Croquet lawn and it was great fun working with them. If your club or organisation would like some basic tuition and a couple of hours on the lawns, please get in touch, I am sure we could provide you with a lovely afternoon/evening, although, by the time this goes to print it might be something to consider for next season - I can't believe how quickly time is passing!

Owing to the lag between writing and printing, when you read this we shall have completed another busy month. In just four weeks there will have been seven days of tournaments - three internal and four external, plus a visit from Bodham CC - in addition to our regular club days. All only possible with the help of the volunteers who turn up week after week. If, next season, you might feel you can give the odd half hour or so to keep the urn topped up and the milk jug full... watch this space!

As always, head to our website -hunstantoncroquetclub.co.uk - for more information.

Caroline Harper



GC B level finals winner: Mark Buckley of Leicester with Patricia Duke-Cox



AC Winners: Neil Adams, Betty Bates, Tony Hicks, David Housten, Martin Russell

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Borough Council News Heacham, Sedgeford and Fring

At the time of writing, the late Queen Elizabeth's coffin lies in state at Edinburgh. Councillor work at the Borough Council has effectively ceased. I joined other councillors for the inauguration ceremony of King Charles III at King's Lynn Town Hall followed by a service at the Minster. Such civic observances are very well managed by the Council's Civic Officers.

Fring: The application for new holiday accommodation proceeds. I note that there are 13 fulsome objections from local residents, both permanent and occasional. This is a lot from such a small community. Comments can be received up to the Thursday before the application is due at planning committee. Two people can then speak against and two for the proposal.

Sedgeford: The Parish Council, as usual, has all matters in hand. Congratulations to them for two more successful Community Infrastructure Levy bids which will benefit all users of the excellent hall.

The application for a solar farm is still in the system. I have called this in for public debate. My own belief is that such farms benefit both the land owner and installer most. To benefit energy users, the public, then solar panels should be installed on house roofs—as part of new builds or retrofitted where homes have the correct alignment. Solar farms, if then desired, should go on land which cannot be farmed. The food 'war' will be coming soon.

Instead of overturning the ban on fracking, perhaps the government should support solar panel manufacturing in the UK. Most are imported and supply will be a problem.

Heacham. Planning applications abound. There are now 7 in the system for extensions and new builds along North and South Beach. These properties used to be modest but owners, old and new, are intent on making them higher and/or wider with outbuildings to frame them. To my mind this activity in the recent past and now accelerating causes, in their entirety, a very detrimental impact on the Heacham sea front. Instead of sea, shore and dunes it is increasingly becoming a street scene with a tide. (I do, of course, consider each application on its own merits).

A well overdeveloped property at South Beach which expanded more than it should have done, was sold for well over a million pounds last year so you can see the incentive to owners. Pity about impact. There is one application for a completely new property on land where building has been refused twice. A, presumably, new owner has made a fresh application to build holiday accommodation but included with it plans for a 'coast guard tower'. Perhaps hoping this beneficence will drive a tank though planning regulations? I wish Heacham residents would take more notice of the goings on at the beaches. It is a case of 'out of sight, out of mind'.

This is not the case at Hunstanton Road, Heacham. An application for 2 homes on land adjacent to the Park is still hot and has received 57 public objections. A newer application just opposite, for 3 houses adjacent to the woodland and Blackthorn Close, only one. This may be because the planning notice is pinned up adjacent to the site where there is no footpath and the road has to be crossed. It is important to be aware of what is going on and make your comments, for or against.

Both development proposals are described as 'self-build'. Those of you who visualise owners working through the night sawing, hammering and laying bricks need to be disabused of this fairy tale. The owners will likely choose the colour of the bathroom tiles and that will be the end of their involvement, they can contract builders to do the rest. Self-build is a fiddle to get around paying the Community Infrastructure Levy which was designed, by government, to offset negative responses to development. A bribe to communities to accept house building. 'Self-Build' avoids that so you don't even pick up the official brown envelope.

Sewage: There was a meeting with the Environment Agency and Anglian Water. Due to illness, I was not present but was filled in about it. In essence, the cause of poor sea water quality at Heacham beaches is not known and nothing has changed. Another meeting is planned. To be fair to the EA, they do lack resources with only 3 or so officers to manage a vast length of coastline

The blame for very inadequate resources to tackle pollution can be laid on Liz Truss. She was Environment Secretary between 2014 and 2016 and reduced Environment Agency spending by £235million. This included a £24million cut for environmental protection involving surveillance of water companies to prevent the dumping of raw sewage.

Since 2016, raw sewage discharge in England and Wales has doubled; 24% of sewage overflows at seaside resorts are faulty or non-existent. Greenpeace says. 'Truss has sewage on her hands'. So glad I am an Independent and, I wonder, if marketing of the expensive developments on the beaches will state, 'Wonderful view of the sea but don't go in it'.

Prescriptions: Problems appear to persist compounded by staffing problems due to illness. No word about any national initiative to address shortages of pharmacists. I discovered that prescriptions given by a doctor, during a consultation, get 'wired' to Boots which may, or may not be open. If you ask for a paper prescription then it can be taken to any chemists. I suggest, if you are in that position, ask your doctor for a paper one. It can be provided by the pharmacy at the doctors, the paper, not, unfortunately, the drug (unless you live in Sedgeford).

The Heacham Group Patient Participation Group has re-formed and I wish organisers and participants well.

Terry Parish Borough Councillor Heacham Ward which includes Sedgeford and Fring



Heacham Parish Council Notice Board

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS IN BRIEF

The next Full Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 18 October at 7.00pm at the Old Friends Hall, Sunnyside.

The Full Council Meeting for November will be held on Tuesday 15 Nov at 7.00pm at the Old Friends Hall Sunnyside.

Please see the Parish Council website, noticeboard at the Old Dairy Site, Pound Lane and the Parish Office window for agendas. Council Meeting minutes will be posted on the Parish Council Website shortly after each meeting (these are draft minutes until they are agreed at the next meeting). The committee meetings have resumed and these will also be held in the Old Friends Hall, Sunnyside. Members of the public are invited to attend committee meetings if they wish.

NEW COUNCILLOR

We are pleased to welcome Mr Paul Rawlinson as a Parish Councillor.

ALLOTMENTS

We currently have an empty waiting list for our allotments on Sedgeford Road with one vacant plot. Anyone who doesn't have quite enough garden to grow the things they want, could benefit from an allotment. They are as cheap as £10 for the year on a quarter plot. Whilst they do not have running water our allotment holders, some of many years standing, have ways of successfully collecting rain water on site. You only have to be willing to work the whole of a plot and be a resident of Heacham. Our new allotment year begins on 1st October so get on the list now, before the year progresses further.

PARISH MAINTENANCE OFFICER

Many of you will be aware that Rodney took semi-retirement a few years back but has continued with his reduced workload since. He has always gone above and beyond for the village and after 17years of service has decided to completely retire. Having shown 3 subsequent PMOs the ropes he continued to assist them when needed. He continued to help look after our Library and was an excellent caretaker for the Old Friends Hall, plus 'extras'.

All the staff and Parish Councillors will miss him greatly but wish him all the happiness he deserves in his retirement.

!!WANTED!! PARISH COUNCILLOR's

Would you like the opportunity to put something back into your community? Heacham Parish Council's fifteen Councillors need two Parishioners to join them to help look after the village.

You would need to be able to commit a few hours each week to attend meetings and to get involved with the work of the Council.

If you are interested, please call the Parish Council Office, or contact the Clerk Sue Eke for more details on 01485 572142 / 07861 359525.

CLEANER NEEDED!

We are looking for a cleaner to clean the Old Friends Hall 2 hours per week. The days and times to be agreed. Contact the Parish Office if you are interested, the contact details are below.

LITTER BINS

The Parish Council are in the process of replacing some of the older litter bins in the village with larger ones. Please remember these bins are for the villagers' and visitors' litter not HOUSEHOLD waste or large bags of dog waste. For example, the litter bin on Cheney Hill has been broken due to the amount of carrier bags of dog waste that have been crammed into it. The Borough Council will not now empty it until we replace the whole bin!

CARNIVAL

Last month we included a great photo taken by Ray Sparvell of the band and forgot to acknowledge the fact. Thank you Ray.

PARKING ISSUES

The Parish office regularly receives calls from disgruntled residents who are unable to access their property due to inconsiderate parking. Please consider where you park and give thought to those who have to walk in the road to get past cars parked on the pavement or have problems getting into their own driveways or streets due to obstructions. **REMEMBER** emergency vehicles may need to get to you or a neighbour and inconsiderate parking can hinder their access in an emergency situation. There has been a particular issue with people parking over the entrance to Kenwood Road off the High Street next to 'Stay Pressed'. Although the path runs through the entrance it is a junction; there are double yellow lines there which are being ignored.

LIBRARY

Our village Library is located in the Church Hall on the High Street; come along and have a look. It is well stocked and membership is free. There is also a tourist information point along with supplies of The Heacham Newsletter and Town & Around. There is also a display of old photographs of the village which will change so that the whole of the village can be shown at different times.

HEACHAM PARISH COUNCIL OFFICE

The office is open to the public on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10am until noon. There is someone in the office Monday to Thursday until 5pm and Friday morning. It is also possible to make an appointment with the Clerk at other times. Please feel free to pop in with any enquiry you may have.

Any queries should be addressed to: **Heacham Parish Council Office**Jubilee Clinic Pound Lane Heacham

Norfolk PE31 7ET

Tel 01485 572142

Email: heachampc@btinternet.com
Website: heachamparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk

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11:30	SCHOOL ROAD	16:05 POPLAR AVE
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Chalk Pit Recycling Centre - Outside the gates. Available 24hrs

Pioneer Holiday Park – In yellow phone box adjacent S Beach Rd, 50yds towards beach from main entrance

North & South Beach Toilets -on exterior wall. Available 24hrs

Tesco - Inside by the events board

TIDE TABLES OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2022

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