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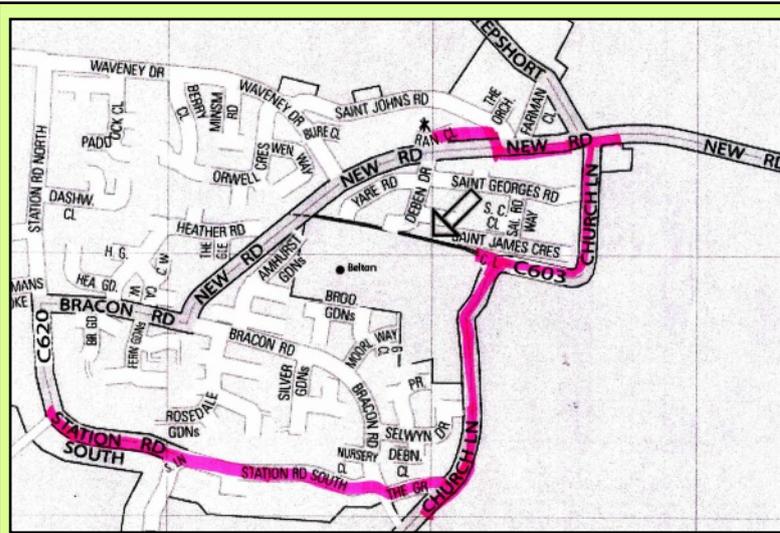


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A WALK IN BELTON

Jackie Cole & Sue Skoles



We live in a part of the country blessed with large skies, beautiful landscapes, unspoilt beaches, nature reserves and wildlife. Usually, the 'Out and About' column in this magazine describes the story of something you can do in a day in and around our villages. This month however, we feature Jackie Cole and Sue Skoles, two Belton residents and Great Yarmouth tour guides who also volunteer at Burgh Caste. They have produced this walk which is an ideal activity for the lock down period and promises to satiate your curiosity about things historical while also delivering a healthy and wholesome exercise routine on our doorstep. (Editor)

The village of Belton developed gradually over hundreds of years, until the 1960s, when modern development started in earnest and changed the face of the village. This is a gentle walk around the village looking at the influence of the coming and demise of the railway and the effect of development since the 1950s. Please note this is not a circular walk. The walk starts at the village sign on New Road opposite the entrance to Deben Drive.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Your Village Voice is slowly getting back to its original size. When we returned to print in July 2020, after on line issues for 3 months, it was a 24 pager. This August issue has 28 and also sees the advertising numbers hold up, the vast majority from local businesses. As these businesses rebuild, please do continue to use them. The Village Voice is created entirely by volunteers giving their time for free, but the surpluses generated from advertisements are given back as grants to the various clubs, charities or voluntary bodies serving the local villages. As I wrote in July, your actions supporting local businesses therefore help sustain that process too.

This issue features an unusual story on its cover- one which continues with text and photographs over three pages (pages 14-16) in the magazine. Jackie Cole and Sue Skoles submitted to me an article which described so many interesting facets of Belton's history that I felt obliged to publish it in full. If any of you have similar pieces to share, pieces that combine historical facts about our villages with the contemporary, please do submit them to me too.

Notwithstanding the grim news about COVID, there are some happier stories from our local schools and colleges. East Norfolk College celebrates competitive prizes won by its teacher Terri Kemp and two pupils Jasmine Honour and Abigail Bell (page 11) while Ormiston Venture Academy celebrates the success of four of its own- Megan Beales, Lilly Bennett, Bethany Cooper and Dominic Dlugosz (page 24). Over at Moorlands, year 6 pupil Hannah under head teacher Kevin Lee's guidance writes a thoughtful and clear account of what leaving school means to her (page 11).

This issue features many of the regular popular columns- Malcolm Metcalf (page 19), Down the Garden Path (page 18) and A Springer's Tail (page 18) along with a new piece from Priyanka Tharian (page 17), who writes about the joy of an interesting new activity that she discovered over the lock-down period. Happy reading.

Professor (Dr) Regi Alexander
Editor



MASKS

We apologise for printing last month (July 2020) an incorrect telephone number for Liana and David and their fund raising for the JPH. The correct number is 01493 780271.

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I'm told that poppy-making in and for Burgh Castle has continued throughout lockdown. Thank you so much. We were obviously not able to complete the planned poppy design for VE75 Day in May, and I don't think we shall be able to do it before 11th November, but we will use all the poppies in a design to be displayed as soon as we can. The problem is getting together and working closely in tying the poppies on to the frame, which is not easy with 2 metre distancing being practiced indoors. May I thank you for all your hard work so far and the support you have given to Jan who has been co-ordinating everything. It will be great to get together to work on this project again in the future. Thank you.

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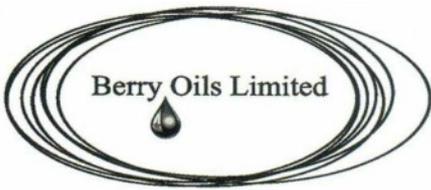
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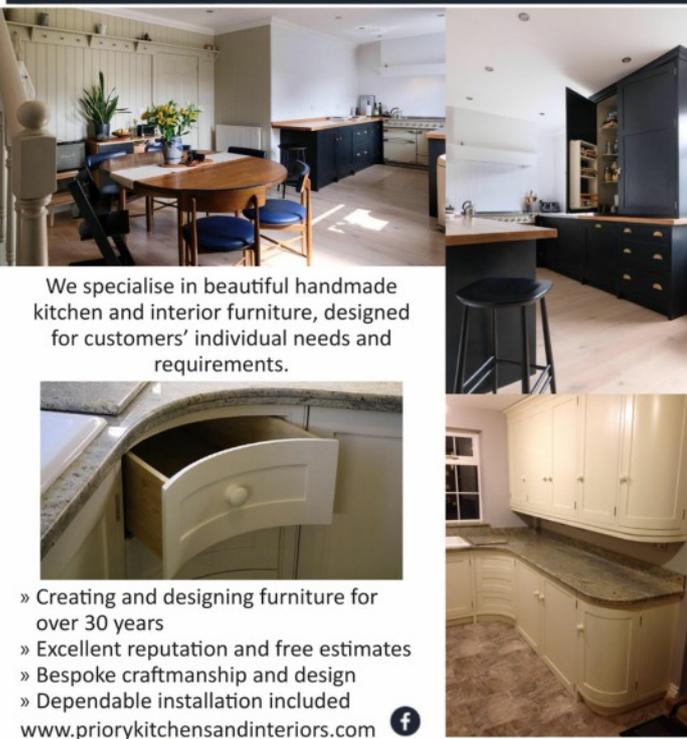
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Binky's Cafe at Bell Lane, Belton has a collection box for used household ink cartridges which we are collecting on behalf of the RSPB. The used cartridges are then sent away and 100% of the proceeds go towards the RSPB. We have a cardboard post box for them at the front of the cafe so you can pop in and drop them anytime between 9 am and 3 pm on weekdays and 9 am and 2 pm at weekends.



MOORLANDS PRIMARY ACADEMY

It's School Life, but Not As We Know It.....
Volume 4

As the strangest school year that anybody can remember comes to an end, we thought it would be nice to give over our article this month to one of our leaving Year 6 pupils. The last half-term of Year 6 is usually a really special one. One of the things we always try to do for example, is to take our children to Latitude as part of an activities week, that also would normally see them go to Pleasurewood Hills. Alas, this year, that is not to be. Other events, such as our Learner of The Year Awards and leavers barbecue have also had to be cancelled. We thought it would be nice to give over the column to allow one of our children to give an honest and unedited reflection of their time at the school. So, over to Hannah

'Leaving Moorlands' by Hannah



I will really miss Moorlands, it's like a family to me now. I've made so many good friends and learnt so much here, I can't really imagine anything different. It's disappointing I couldn't end the year with everyone here, but I will continue to stay in contact with as many people as I can. Looking back, I'm so proud of Moorlands for improving so much since I started. I really think it's become a great community now and hope it gets even better in the future. I can't find a word for how I feel about leaving but it's really a mix of excitement and knowing I will miss people and the school in general.

So many things have been enjoyable at Moorlands that I don't know if I can fit it into one paragraph, but here are some of my highlights: The people. Students here have always been so nice and it wouldn't be what it is without them. All teachers have challenged me to be the best I can be. Another one of the best moments was performing with the wonderful KS2 choir. They all put 100% effort and enthusiasm into singing and the Christmas performance in Great Yarmouth was fantastic. The school trips here have always been fun and interesting. I think that Gressenhall was my favourite, however all the historical trips are educational and fun. The 2019 Christmas play was also one of my favourite moments as it was lovely to see everyone together performing. I would like to say thank you to all the students at Moorlands because you are the ones who made my experience what it is.

I am looking forward to all the opportunities in High School. I'm interested to meet lots of new people and get involved in even more activities. I cannot wait until the restrictions are gone and I can get back to a normal school life. I really want to learn as much as I can and take my education as far as I can. I'm excited for all the changes coming in

the next few months and the new routine I can get into. This new year of school excites me, and I'm ready to see what happens.

I have some advice for a few age groups. Anyone at Moorlands should try to be kind whenever they can as, believe it or not, it's helpful to have a good reputation. Year Fives who are now becoming Year Sixes need to know that now is the time to start working really hard. You will now be the oldest and need to set a good example. It will all pay off eventually. Any students should talk to an adult about anything that is bothering them at Moorlands, Someone can help you. No matter what happens, keep working hard and it will get better.

So, there you have it. Many thanks to Hannah for writing a wonderful, heartfelt piece for us and good luck and best wishes to her and all of our leaving Year 6 children for the future. This isn't the way we would have wanted their time at Moorlands to come to an end, but it is what it is. We often say to the children that they are and will always be part of the Moorlands family and that is no less true for our leavers. I hope that everybody is able to enjoy at least some form of break this summer. We're planning for a full return in September, I'll write more about this for the next issue.

Kevin Lee & Hannah

MOORLANDS YEAR 6 LEAVERS 2020



At the end of each academic year, Mr Lee and myself always have the privilege of presenting a Bible and a book to each of the students leaving Moorlands to progress on to high school. On these occasions we hear stories of their special memories and are entertained with songs, poems, photographs and video clips, and lots of fun and laughter. Sadly this year it is not possible, but All Saints Church have provided thirty gift bags with the Bibles and books (and a small chocolate bar!) for each of the children, and

we wish each one well in their move to their chosen high school and blessing for their future.

Rev Rosie Bunn



EAST NORFOLK COLLEGE

East Norfolk Sixth Form College is celebrating a trio of successes in the UEA BTEC Stars of the East Awards 2020. Terri Kemp (photo) was named BTEC Teacher of the Year. She was nominated by a student who describes her as 'an incredible teacher who goes above and beyond for her students. No two lessons are the same and are all taught with a smile. Terri always ensures that her students are happy and healthy both in and out of college, consistently encouraging her students in everything they do and offering extra support where needed'. Student Jasmin Honour was named Sports



Learner of the Year and fellow student Abigail Bell was named runner-up in the same category.

Jasmin was nominated by Sports Teacher Chris Duffy, who said: "Jasmin is an exceptional learner who is a role model to her peers and always offers help and advice should they need it". Jasmin said: "I'm delighted to have won BTEC Sport Learner of the year. I have thoroughly enjoyed studying at East Norfolk and it has given me the confidence to continue on to do a sport degree, which I am looking forward to starting in September. Thank you to all of my teachers, Chris, Pauline, Ryan and Jamie for two wonderful years!"



BELTON WITH BROWSTON PARISH COUNCIL



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JULY COUNCIL MEETING

Ten of the eleven parish councillors along with Borough Councillors Tracy Cameron and Adrian Myers plus the Parish Clerk were present at the July 7th meeting of Belton with Browston Parish Council held remotely using the Zoom system, Peter Nichols was in the chair.

Councillor Hillier reported tents, fires and rubbish on Belton Common, this to be reported to the Wild Duck Holiday Park who own the area. It was agreed that the Parish Councils caretakers be asked to cut the dangerous brambles on the New Road cycle path but that County Councillor Grant again be contacted to get regular clearance undertaken by County Highways.

Rubbish in a pathway behind some properties in Rosedale Gardens had been reported to the Environmental Rangers by the council chairman,

Borough Councillor Cameron stated that there is now an official 'Belton In Bloom' committee, she reported that rubbish on River Way had now been cleared although a fence put up by a landowner had been ripped down. She also reported that new signage will be put up in Borough play areas now they are reopening and safety checks have resumed..

Borough Councillor Myers reported that he had done some grass cutting in the village, the Borough had not completed much in Belton recently, the issue of access to land off Marsh Lane had been reported to the environmental Rangers whilst Anglian Water had responded very quickly to a sewage issue in Heather Gardens..

The New Road field is available to user groups now but only with toilet access, no other building use, the building will return to availability on September 1st so that the monthly council meeting on September 8th will take place there. Quotations had been received for a new soakaway to alleviate drainage issues on the sites car park however a meeting was needed with the supplier of the cheapest quote to see exactly what is proposed. Whilst checks will be made to see if the problems with the door shutters should have been covered by the ongoing maintenance agreement.

At the Bell Lane playing field Great Yarmouth Borough Council had repaired the blue item of play equipment but stated that it needed to be removed however Councillor Light had also inspected this and could not see any issues, he felt a new use should be found for the item, this will be discussed fully in September.

Councillor Buckworth suggested that the footpath running along the side of the field could be widened as a Parish Partnership project, at the moment the adjacent hedge is overgrown and obstructing its use. Councillor Brown agreed to obtain prices for new anti litter signs to go in the worst affected areas as suggested by Councillor Botwright whilst Councillor Williamson reported that a further tree on the Bell Lane field had been 'debarked' - the chairman had enquired about this damage at the Borough Council and had been advised that there is no remedy, the tree will survive or die according to the damage.

As the meeting ran out of its allocated time it was later agreed to hold an extra remote meeting on August to come up to date, this would cover the missed items of planning, portfolios and the 2020/21 Parish Partnership scheme.

BELTON with BROWSTON PARISH COUNCIL

Attendances September 2019 to July 2020

COUNCILLOR / POSITION	Meetings Attended	Possible Meetings
Peter Nichols (Chair)	10	10
Michael Graystone (V/Chair)	10	10
Kenneth Botwright	10	10
Nathan Brown	9	10
Darren Buckworth	9	10
Margaret Greenacre	10	10
Lin Hillier	7	10
Nigel Light	10	10
Lee Staff	8	10
Ian Walpole	8	10
Hillary Williams	8	10
Tracy Cameron (GYBC)	6	10
Adrian Myers (GYBC)	8	10
Andy Grant (NCC)	3	10
Kate Palmer (Parish Clerk)	10	10

Notes - The last three meetings held remotely which might have effected some councillors ability to 'attend'.
- There are currently 2 vacancies on the Council - to find out how to become a Parish Councillor contact the Parish Clerk on 01493 602960, e-mail beltonparish@yahoo.co.uk

COMMUNITY CAR SCHEME



We have been happy to offer support to those in need during this strange time Obviously demand has dropped of greatly as most of our regulars will be shielding or self isolating for health reasons. We are prepared to do lifts for those in need but will expect our passengers to wear a face covering as on public transport. Thank you to the drivers who give up their time so patiently to help those in our community who struggle to access public

transport.

To book a car please call **07767063986**

Passengers can book a car to take them shopping, to social events, connections for holiday travel or medical appointments. The only stipulation being they are resident in one of the five villages and can walk to the vehicle. We ask for at least 24 hours notice as all our drivers are volunteers, but are very willing to do our best to help. Want to know more please contact: mgreenacre532@gmail.com Tel 01493 780126.

CRIME FIGURES - JUNE 2020

Below are the list of crimes recorded in the Southern Villages police area for June 2020, due to changes in police publishing we again only have one overall set for the whole of the Southern Villages area (Belton, Browston, Burgh Castle, Fritton, St. Olaves and Hopton) to publish.

- 1 x Arson.
- 2 x Anti Social behaviour (ASB)
- 1 x Burglary in businesses and the community.
- 4 x Burglary residential
- 5 x Criminal damage.
- 9 x Domestic.
- 2 x Race or religious public fear
- 2 x Possession of a controlled substance (Drug classes A, B & C).
- 6 x Public fear, alarm or distress caused.
- 1 x Theft from a motor vehicle
- 1 x Theft / taking of a motor vehicle.
- 1 x Theft from a person

Total 35 (23 last month)

Although there is an increase this month, considering the size of the area we do not come out too badly against the other areas under the control of Gorleston Police Station, their overall totals for June were as follows
 49 - Cobholm and Southtown.
 7 - Bradwell North.
 71 - Magdalen and Claydon
 34 - Gorleston and St Andrews wards.

Note - Apologies for not indicating that the Hopton totals are included in the Southern Villages overall figure in last month's 'Village Voice'.

ROADWORKS

Village Voice is aware of the following roadworks in our area.

Riverside Footpath (Burgh Castle Church to Great Yarmouth) - This is scheduled for closure between August 10th and February 6th 2021 for flood defence works at Breydon Water (This was originally scheduled for 2019 but delayed due to funding issues).

Cherry Lane, Browston - This will be closed for electrical connection works between August 17th and the 21st.

BANK HOLIDAY REFUSE COLLECTIONS

There will be no refuse or brown (garden) bin collections on Bank Holiday Monday, August 31st, all collections for that week, including brown bins will be one day late with Fridays rounds being cleared on Saturday September 5th.



ENTUA (East Norfolk Transport Users Association) is a voluntary body which monitors bus and rail provision in the East Norfolk Area. To learn more about us and to view current bus and rail news please visit our website www.entua.org.uk

Sadly due to effects that Covid 19 has had on the use of public transport there is very little to report. The X11 is carrying very few passengers compared to pre-lockdown and it is the same for most of the town services. A similar situation exists with the trains and as we said in a previous issue it is ironic that when Greater Anglia rail services are equipped with brand new trains (with no early morning cancellations, which was the norm) and First Eastern Counties have at last got a half decent fleet of buses for the X1/X11 and town services, the travelling public are advised by the Government not to use public transport unless it is absolutely necessary.

Neither the buses or trains are taking enough money to cover their costs and when the Government cash bailout expires, who knows where we will be. If the current situation extends to the end of the year ENTUA predicts some drastic reductions in services, particularly with buses, with us perhaps losing evening and Sunday services.

We are hoping that with the relaxation of social distancing to 1 metre, the public transport sector will review the seating arrangements on its vehicles to allow more passengers, but of course the wearing of face masks will still be necessary.

At the time of writing First Eastern Counties are reviewing their current temporary timetables and from the end of July they may reintroduce a 1/2 hourly X11 service on Saturdays (currently it's hourly on Saturdays) and reintroduce Service 3 along the seafront for the remainder of the summer until the end of September. By the time you read this article the changes will be in place.

It is very unlikely that Service 4 (Town centre-Caister) and Service 9 will be introduced.

In July's village voice edition we stated that all the locomotive hauled inter-city sets between Norwich and London Liverpool Street were withdrawn on 24th March, 2020. Most of the Mark 3 inter-city coaches are unfortunately going for scrap while the class 90 electric locos have found homes with other operators, mainly in the rail freight sector. However we recently learned the Mid Norfolk Railway, a local heritage line has acquired 18 of the Mark 3 coaches so at least some will be preserved.

On a related note the East Anglia Transport Museum at Carlton Colville is looking at re-opening on a limited basis from the end of July. A great deal of work is going on to establish the feasibility of maintaining social distancing on the many activities and how it will be controlled. However it is unlikely that the 'Santa Tram' event will go ahead in December.

That's about it, there may be more to report in the September issue depending on what we learn at ENTUAs public meeting due to be held on 18th August, 2020 at Christchurch, Deneside (1.30pm, followed by a public meeting at 2.15pm)

ENTUA always welcomes new members, all we require is a minimum £5.00 annual donation which helps us cover the cost of printing and postage of our quarterly newsletter and the hiring of venues for public meetings. To join please write to ENTUA, 18 Wensum Way, Belton. NR31 9NY

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NORFOLK CHURCHES SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE

Paul Nicholls is once again riding on behalf of Burgh Castle Church and will shortly be seeking sponsorship around the village for this years event which takes place on Saturday September 12th., with, of course due respect for social distancing!

Paul always does very well thanks to the generosity of parishioners. In 2018 he received the Prince of Wales certificate for the **individual** raising the most money and last year he and Burgh Castle Church were listed overall second across the whole county.

We are all living in difficult times, and as result of lockdown, in common with many businesses and charities our church funds have suffered.

Please do support Paul if you possibly can, all donations will be greatly appreciated.

Maureen Grey.
 Parish co-ordinator. Cycle Ride

BURGH CASTLE VILLAGE HALL

Tea Room Reopens: Great News. We are planning to open on Friday 7th August at 10am! Although things will not be quite the same, limited numbers, social distancing and only light refreshments we do hope to see our regulars for a cuppa and a chat. Please note that we will be closing at 2pm however if all goes well we intend to open every Friday at this time till the end of Summer. During lockdown we have collected a great deal of bric-a-brac, books and good quality clothing, please come along for a browse. We would ask you to wear a face covering inside the building and there will be tables outside for refreshments. We would ask you continue to save your good quality bric-a-brac, and books, (especially paperbacks) . contact: mgreenacre532@gmail.com Tel 01493 780126.

NEW INTENSIVE CARE COURSE FOR COVID PANDEMIC AT JAMES PAGET HOSPITAL

A new online 3-D learning resource for doctors, nurses and other health professionals has been developed by teams at the James Paget University Hospital and the University of East Anglia to prepare for a potential second wave of COVID-19 admissions. The UEA's award winning online postgraduate programmes developed by Professors Sam Leinster and Jerome Pereira have formed the basis of this new approach.



OUT AND ABOUT

We live in a part of the country blessed with large skies, beautiful landscapes, unspoilt beaches, nature reserves and wildlife. Usually this column describes the story of something you can do in a day in and around our villages. This month however, we feature Jackie Cole and Sue Skole, two Belton residents and Great Yarmouth tour guides who also volunteer at Burgh Caste. They have produced this walk which can be found on Facebook under Great Yarmouth Heritage Walks.

A WALK IN BELTON

Jackie Cole & Sue Skoles

(Continued from the cover page story)

We will then go along New Road pausing to look at the Kings Head Pub, then cross over New Road and continue on towards the mini roundabout where we will cross Church Lane to take a look at Elmgrove. Retracing our steps we will go back to Church Lane and follow it up past the old school and the village church, continuing past the Green to the old barn on the left hand side, before retracing our steps back to the Green, the original centre of the village. At the end of the Green we will cross Beccles Road into Station Road South and continue along it until we reach the entrance to the Wild Duck Holiday Camp where the walk finishes.

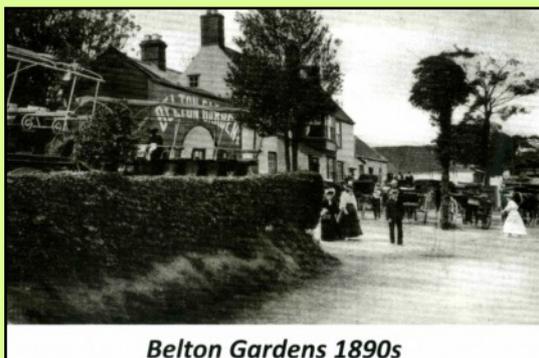
The place name Belton is Saxon in origin and means 'an area of dry land surrounded by a fen', which still describes Belton today. Belton is mentioned in the Domesday book as having a Lord of the Manor and you can guess at the population being around 50. By 1327 the population had grown to around 350, but that also included Browston which is today a tiny hamlet. By 1861 after the coming of the railway the population had increased to 816 and remained around that until the 1960s when a period of housing development began. By 1971 the population had increased to 1,870 and to 3000 in 1975. In the 1971 census most of the village population was under 35.



Lets start at the **Village Sign**. This was unveiled in June 1977 and depicts a man called John Ives in his Suffolk Herald's tabard. Behind him are Belton Church and some cottages. Beneath him are the Ives Coat of Arms and some emblems representing market gardening which was important to the wealth of the village after the coming of the railway. John Ives was the son of a wealthy Yarmouth merchant who owned land in Belton. He was a keen historian and archaeologist and published many books. When he died in 1776 he asked to be buried in Belton Church where his grandfather is also buried. There is a monument to him on the North wall

of the church. Why is he wearing a Suffolk tabard? Well, until the redrawing of the County boundaries in 1974 Belton was in Suffolk.

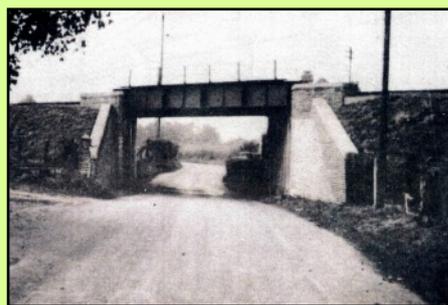
Leaving the village sign we walk along to the **King's Head pub**. This was previously known as **Belton Gardens**. It was originally



Belton Gardens 1890s

an 18th century country inn. Gardens were laid out behind the pub where the car-park and New Road is now. Where visitors could

enjoy the flowers, take tea or have a drink and but produce to take away. The pub was extended as it became more popular, particularly with Yarmouth holiday makers and became a hotel and even had its own telephone box.



Cross the car park to the St John's road side. This was the front of the pub and it hasn't changed much since the 1890's. Looking along St Johns Road there was a railway bridge just past the pub. This bridge carried the East Suffolk line from Southtown Station in

Yarmouth through to Beccles and on to London. It had an enormous impact on the village as it cut the village in two. However, the village became less isolated, local market gardens were able to expand and send their products to Covent Garden in London and other markets.

Walk back across the car park and cross New Road, and continue to the mini-roundabout.



On the right hand side is **Goffs House** which was originally part of the buildings forming Church Farm. Continue to the roundabout and cross Church Lane and walk to the gates of **Elmgrove**. This is a late Georgian farmhouse originally known as Blands Farm. The land extended across Stepshort and also up the hill behind the farmhouse. In front of the farmhouse was a large farm pond which took run off water from the fields.



The corner opposite is known as Bland Corner and was given to the Parish as a small

nature reserve. There is still the remnants of the pond as well as an orchard and the remains of an anti aircraft gun from WW2.

New Road: This road was built in 1814 to improve the connection of the village to the main Yarmouth to Beccles Road, the present A143. It cut across land belonging to Thomas Moore, who at first, with his men prevented the surveyors from marking out the road. However a year long court battle ensued and he lost. When first built the New Road connected at the village end with St Johns Road, but after the railway line was taken up, the road layout was changed and New Road was extended to run to the left of the King's Head, follow the route of the old railway line under the footbridge through to Bracon

Road.

We will return to Church Lane and follow it up the hill. At the top the road turns to the right, to the left is the original track leading out of the village. Before the 1960s, from this point you would have been able to see across fields to the King's Head. Continue along Church Lane

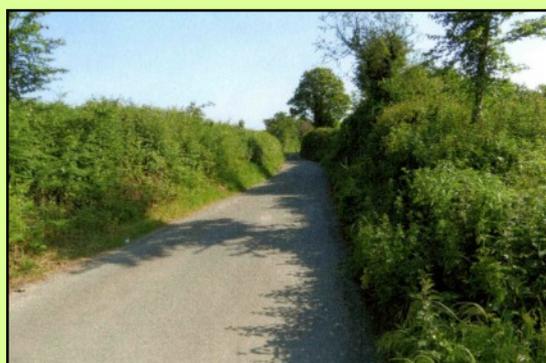


until you reach the point where the road turns left towards the church. On the righthand side is the **old schoolmasters house**. This house has been extended since becoming a private residence. The actor Sir John Mills lived here as a boy when his father was the village schoolmaster around the time of the first world war. Some 90 years later in a broadcast of Desert Island Discs John Mills told of his first venture into acting when he danced a hornpipe, wearing a sailor suit, in a concert organised by his father at the Institute which we will see later.

Just along from the schoolmaster's house is the **old village school**. The Old School, which is now private housing was built on the site of a previous school in 1869. Including the schoolmasters house it cost £700. In 1896 it was enlarged to take 170 children with separate entrances and playgrounds for boys and girls. However by 1968 the school was far too small and it also had outside toilets which the county wouldn't replace, so 1.93 acres of field was purchased and a new school, the Waveney school, was built and opened in 1969. Later a middle school named Breydon was built next Waveney.



Return to Church Lane and walk along to the church. Church lane still looks much as it would have done many years ago. The present church dates from around the mid 1300s but there is likely to have been a church on the site well before then. Inside the walls were brightly decorated and, as was the custom, the stained glass windows told stories. However the walls were whitewashed over and it is only in recent years



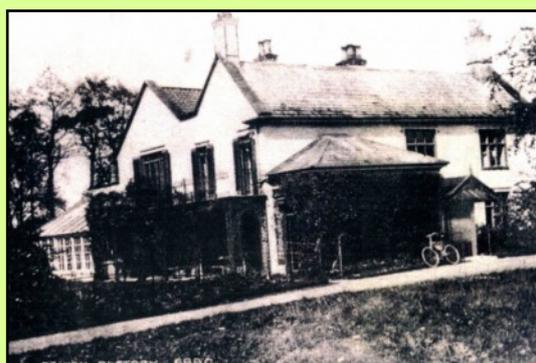
the painted wall panels have been revealed. The church fell into disrepair and by 1826 the tower was in ruins. The reverend Francis Howes was appointed in 1837 and over the rest of the century he and his family restored the church to something of its former glory. In rebuilding the church he provided extra facilities for groups such as a Sunday school and wives to meet. He also developed Belton's first school open to all younger children.

We continue along Church Lane past the entrance to the Green and we come to **Beech farm barn** on the left. This is one of the oldest buildings in the village, built in the 17th century. Note the ventilation slits in the walls. This area round



the Green has the village's oldest buildings. The Green was originally much larger and was the centre of the village.

We will retrace our steps, turn into the Green, note the old cottages as we walk through to the end. At the end we will cross the road to Rectory corner. Originally Beccles Road hugged the Rectory wall where it met Station road South. The road layout was changed as the result of housing development and the building of Bracon Road.



Station Road South was previously called Lockless Lane and was a dirt road until it was tarmaced in 1924. The **old rectory** burnt down in the late 1920s/early 1930s. The present building was put up in the 1930s. The stables are Victorian. There are extensive gardens with a Victorian pond/swimming pool.

Next to the rectory is a **thatched cottage** built in the mid 1600s this has been extended and updated over the years. In 1690 this may well have been Belton's first ale house. When a rector arrived in 1733 he decided he didn't want an ale house next door and assuming it was on rectory land he ejected the owner. He spent money improving the building. Some years later the descendants of the owner contested this and it went to court. It was found that the building was on common land apart from a four foot strip which belonged to the rectory. A deal was done and in 1765 money changed hands and the rector regained the cottage.



As we walk along Station Road South, one of the old village roads,

In Memory of
 41-29420 B24H Liberator 791st BS,
 467TH BG
 "Belle of the East"
 and the crews that flew her,
 also the villagers that were involved
 in their rescue.
 Crashed in this area on 25th August 1944



note the number of older cottages and interesting old houses.

On the left hand side we come to **Belle of the East Way** where we find a plaque in memory of an American Liberator bomber that crashed here in August 1944. It was returning to its base at Rackheath near Norwich when it developed fuel problems. All but 3 of the crew baled out and the plane on autopilot came down gently at first then hit an oak tree and broke up. All the crew survived. A

good story from this incident is that the next day some Bradwell boys were at the crash site and found a machine gun and ammunition in a drainage ditch. They decided to set up a check point on Beccles road, they climbed a tree and challenged anyone they didn't like the look of. The village constable arrived and gave them a good telling off.

Fortunately they didn't manage to get the gun working.



Crossing over the road and continuing along we come to **Belton Institute**.

The foundation stones for this were laid in 1886. The daughters of the Reverend Howes and many others raised money to pay for the building. It was a village hall and run by a committee. It held meetings, dances, parties and the like.

When it was put up for sale by the church in 2005 it was purchased by a local business man and given to the village. The facilities within the building have been greatly improved and it continues to serve the community well. Outside is a gold postbox in recognition of the paralympic swimmer Jessica Jayne Applegate and her gold medals won in 2012.

Continuing we come to **The Railway Tavern**. This was an 18th century



beer house and originally had a thatched roof, the building probably had another name before the railway came to the village. Walking on we come to the road entrance to **the Wild Duck Holiday Camp**. This was the old railway line, the station, which opened in 1858, was on the other side of the road. From here the line went through what is now the Wild Duck to St Olaves and

on to Beccles and in the other direction through the station, through the middle of the village, under the footbridge, past the King's Head and on to Yarmouth. On this side of the road was the signal box and there were crossing gates to close Station Road when a train was due. Railway lines were often a place for suicides. In November 1889 a certain lady by the name of Rose Selina Burrage didn't return home. Although her family searched for her when they didn't find her they assumed she had gone to Yarmouth. The next morning a body was found on the line by the railway plate layer. He was about to remove the corpse when he heard a baby cry. He ran to the station to report what he had found. Because of this and the skills of the local midwife the baby, who was found under the body of the mother, and still attached by the umbilical cord survived and was brought up by a Mr and Mrs Playford and led a normal life.

Sunfield Caravan Camp: In 1952 a Mr Sinfield was given permission for 40 caravans and 20 tents to be sited on the left hand side of the railway line on part of the site now occupied by the Wild



Duck. It was not popular locally as there was a lack of mains water on the site and village rs

thought it was unsanitary. It survived and developed further and another site called the Wild Duck was developed along side it in the 1960s. Both were later bought by Haven and became one site with great facilities.

So to conclude our walk -

The railway line was axed in 1959. Because of this, the market gardens declined, they were unable to get their produce to the big markets quickly enough. East Suffolk County Council published an outline development plan for Belton because of the desperate need for housing as overspill for Yarmouth. The plan proposed new estates of houses, open spaces, shops, a school and local amenities-120 acres in all of the original centre of market gardens. A new spine road was to be built along the old railway line that would give primary access. A new sewage system for the village was started before anything could be built and local government funded this. Because of county boundary changes in 1974 plans were changed slightly and everything was completed by 1981. A small, quiet village thriving on the land as it had done for hundreds of years changed rapidly over a period of 20 years to become a satellite village for commuter's housing. By the year 2000 it had a population of 4620.





GARDENING IN LOCK-DOWN
Priyanka Tharian

"I don't have green fingers. Really, I'd kill any plant I try to grow." While previously this may have been true for me, in lock-down I seem to have unearthed a new enthusiasm for gardening. When the Corona virus pandemic swept over the nation, we entered a strange new world in lock-down. On local walks, we started keeping a distance from neighbours, friends, family and even friendly pet dogs who looked confused as passers by no longer stopped to admire and pet them. Almost overnight, Central London and its bustling leafy suburbs, looked like a different planet in outer space, unexplored and almost uninhabited.

Amidst the isolation from each other, with many suffering loss on multiple levels, we all needed sanctuary to regain a sense of

peace and contentment. Discovering new hobbies may be a way to achieve this and I have spoken to friends taking up baking, painting or even re-decorating their entire houses! As a psychiatrist, I've learnt about mindfulness based therapies but the concept of mindfulness "a mental state achieved by focusing one's awareness on the present moment" has become more relevant to me in daily life. Being an extroverted, sociable person I've had to find new ways of staying fulfilled in the absence of meeting friends, family and planning social events. Many books have been written about finding mindfulness in nature and I've long been a believer of this from nature-seeking holidays pre-lock-down.

My interest in gardening probably began after I booked two tickets to the RHS Hampton Court summer flower show last year. My husband and I planned a day trip to enjoy the beautiful floral displays. The colours were magnificent and wandering around we caught sight of a striking orange potted rose on display. Its name was "Lady of Shallot" and we thought she looked as fancy as her name. Well, that would brighten up our garden we thought, and we also bought a beautiful pink and white orchid grown by a French breeder, a lovely chirpy lady who patiently stood and explained how to grow long lasting orchids. Carrying both home, I felt hopeful and grinned at the thought of having a go at growing plants again.

Some weeks later, my husband and I started reading about roses and breeders online. My excitement grew and we invested in three more potted roses, in assorted colours, namely two shrubs: a white Desdemona and a yellow Golden Celebration as well as a rigorous pink climber Strawberry Hill to go with our lavender bush. These were all planted as rose borders around our garden. We watered them, fed them rose food and kept our fingers crossed that they would thrive.

This year, as lock-down wore on I started spending more time in the garden. As my boredom grew, I took a peek at the RHS website and found an original looking bird feeder which I could stick on my living room door into the garden. It was made out of clear plastic for a close up view- how ingenious I thought! I didn't expect much activity though and had almost decided to move it further away to the back of the garden when the first robins started arriving in batches.

We were delighted to see them cock their heads at us in surprise and peck away at the suet balls, and grains of food. Soon, blue tits with their flashes of blue and yellow competed with the red breasted robins for a place on the feeder. Eventually every twenty minutes, we were

treated with the sight of them suspended on a platform right outside our door. The feeder has broken down the boundary between the living room and garden and has been part of my efforts to "bring the outdoors in." Along with some green plants and the orchid I've placed on the window sill, I've transformed the living room to my remote working space, a peaceful oasis.

For me, the most exciting part was when our young roses that had been little shoots above the ground last year, started blooming, bringing flushes of colour one after another. Most recently our pink climber, is making its statement with big candy-floss coloured blooms stretching their way up and across our garden wall, leaning over the lavender. Their scent mingles and fills the air so that even a stroll around the garden feels like a mini holiday getaway. After the addition of a small fairy water fountain, the garden is now filled with bees, and delicate butterflies fluttering and filling the air with a fairy-tale like magic. Each of our roses has their own distinct fragrance and individuality and seeing them grow has filled us with a strange, new sense of pride.

I finally decided to sign up for RHS membership and their weekly online magazines are full of inspirational ideas for themed garden design, including for novices like me. I hope to attend more RHS



flower shows and grow other types of flowers. I am now waiting for some patio container flowers in orange and purple shades, joking with my husband that the garden will soon have all the colours of the rainbow. "Gardening is good for the soul" they say and although I never thought it would apply to me, I have to say I'm won over. (Priyanka Tharian grew up in Belton. She now works in London as a psychiatrist and is due to start as a Consultant in the NHS in September 2020)

EARLY MORNING IN HADDISCOE: STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS

Mick Graystone

My early morning results from a secret location in Haddiscoe. A 6 am start, sitting still in the early morning sun with a field full of hares, but sharing the stubble with up to 20 juvenile green wood peckers that have all come together, feeling safety in numbers a huge flock



of wood pigeons and domestic pigeons who in turn are rubbing shoulders with a proper farmland bird, the lapwing about 30 of these, we used to see thousands when I was a boy! Just had to stand up and move, joints going, behind me was a Chinese water deer who bounded off in the corn giving an alarm call. Thank you. All around



me on the way back to the car a wren feeding chicks with earwigs and peacock butterflies every where, all under the eye of a Buzzard and chick who constantly cries out with that hideous noise. Well time.... for coffee now.



DOWN THE GARDEN PATH

Elizabeth Myhill

I hope that you have been able to enjoy your gardens despite the cold, wind and rain that we endured at the beginning of July! It is at this time of year that many of our flowering shrubs are at their best. One of my favourites is the Hydrangea.

But first, my Hydrangea anomala ssp. petiolaris (climbing) Hydrangea has just finished flowering (June) and has been splendid this year. It produced masses of creamy-white fragrant flowers. Self-clinging, north facing and once established it climbed right to the top of the house and would go onto the roof if we let it. (It can grow to about 70ft). It provides somewhere for house sparrows (I think that's what they are) to roost every night at dusk. In the morning just before daybreak they wake us with a loud dawn chorus starting with just one bird and building to a crescendo. In late Autumn the Hydrangea loses its leaves and the birds leave making way for Christmas tree lights! I wouldn't be without it. It was slow to get established but well worth the wait.



There are three varieties of Hydrangea for growing as shrubs. The mopheads, the lacecaps and paniculata 'Grandiflora' this variety, requires hard pruning in spring and is always white in colour. Mopheads and lacecaps

come in three colours Red, Pink and Blue depending on the ph of the soil. Blue Hydrangea grow in acid (ericaceous) soil and red and pink in alkaline. They require well-drained fertile soil and prefer light shade to full sun. Don't grow in east facing situations as early sunrises and frost may scorch the leaves. After flowering it is best not to deadhead the plant because not only do the skeleton flowers look attractive through the winter they protect the next year's buds. Prune in April when the plants should be cut back to a point just above the large uppermost buds that are swollen with sap. Hydrangeas also grow well in large pots, especially if you want to grow blue hydrangeas', using ericaceous compost and water with rainwater.

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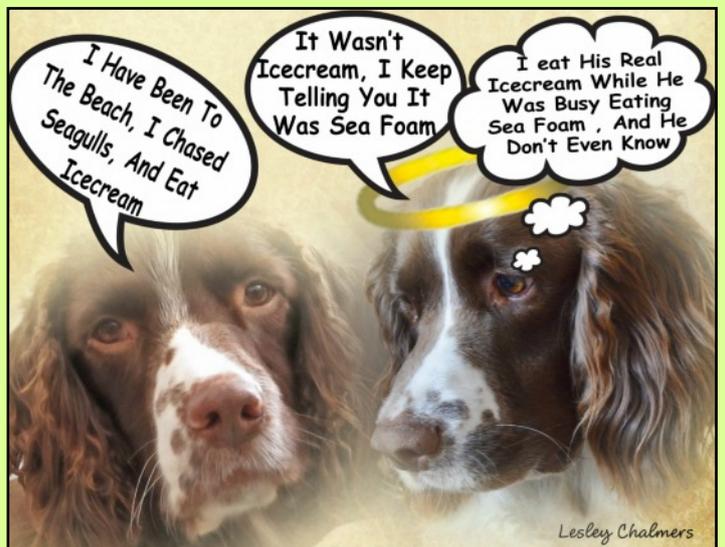
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A SPRINGER'S TAIL

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MALCOLM'S NATURE NOTES

The most common wild rose growing in the British Isles, though rare in Scotland, is the beautiful Dog Rose (*Rosa canina*) growing extensively in hedgerows, thickets and scrub developing up to 3 m. (10 ft.) Tall. Its flowers have five petals in varying shades of pink which have a sweet perfume. Around the middle of each flower are clusters of numerous bright yellow stamens (see photo below).The sharp thorns are shaped like shark fins and strongly hooked. The foliage which emerges in April is a fresh bright green, but during the summer acquires a glossy surface green. If you examine the leaves of Dog Roses, you will notice neat or semi - circular gaps in the leaflets which look as though someone has attacked the bush with a hole - puncher, this is the remarkable handiwork of leaf - cutting bees, of which several species live in Britain, the most common of which is (*Megachile centuncularis*) identified by its bright orange pollen brush, under its abdomen it also attacks garden roses.

The scarlet fruits (Hips) of the Dog Rose are oval and smooth and last well into winter, tending not to mature all at the same time, these are sought after by birds especially Blackbirds, Fieldfares and Wood Pigeons. The seeds are dispersed in their droppings, those that are not eaten by birds eventually fall to the ground and provide food for Mammals such as Voles and Badgers. The Hips have a number of names including Itching berries and Tickling tommies, this is because the seeds inside are clothed with stiff bristles which can irritate the skin, I well remember at school dropping some of these seeds down the back of a classmate and laughing at his discomfort, however he got his own back on me later and had the last laugh!

Several people have wondered how it became by the name of Dog Rose, it seems to go back to the ancient Greeks, they called it Dog Rose because they believed the roots could cure a man bitten by a mad dog to heal the wound. Apart from its Royal connection wild roses assumed a special significance in the 15th. century when there



was a fierce struggle for the throne between the houses of York and Lancaster . The warring factions adopted Roses as their emblems. The conflict dragged on for 30 years and became known as the war of the Roses.

In 1942 during the war my brother and I used to gather Rose Hips, for which we were paid a small sum of money. At that time no Oranges were obtainable for Vitamin C. so the Hips were made into Rose Hip Syrup a very rich war time substitute in place of Oranges.

The other wild rose is the Field Rose (*Rosa arvensis*) has trailing stems and curved thorns, its flowers are cup shaped and always white, despite their name Field Roses grow mostly in woodland.

A gall wasp (*Diplolepis rosae*) causes an abnormal growth on both Dog and Field roses by laying an egg in unopened buds in the spring, this results in a large colourful mossy ball during late summer early autumn called a Robins Pincushion (see photo above) or Bedeguar gall inside of which there may be as many as 60 larvae.



Dragon Fly Brown Aeschna
Photographs: Bill Richmond

BRANDON LEWIS MP writes



“Eat Out to Help Out” was the bold headline announcement at the centre of the Chancellor of the Exchequer’s economic statement setting out the measures that the government is taking to aid our country’s recovery from the pandemic lockdown. The hospitality industry is vital for the economy of the Great Yarmouth constituency. It was sobering to see all those familiar restaurants, cafes, and pubs in darkness throughout the lockdown period. Behind those closed doors were stories of business owners uncertain about the

future and staff relying on the government’s furlough scheme to pay their wages.

These businesses have had a hard time during the virus lock down and we can make sure that as they re-open they can survive through these continued uncertain times. By popping in for a bite to eat over the next few months we can demonstrate our support. And we can all take advantage of the government backed "Eat Out to Help Out" scheme throughout August. Monday to Wednesday for the month of August we can receive up to 50 per cent off food and non-alcoholic drinks, up to a value of £10 per person.

Nothing like this has ever been done in this country before. Giving people up to 50 per cent off meals out will encourage them back into restaurants, cafes and pubs. For business owners there is a simple registration process and they can claim the money back from the government weekly, receiving funds within 5 working days. I’ve compiled an “Eat Out to Help Out” Great Yarmouth directory that is available on my website – www.brandonlewis.co – it features all those places that have told us they are part of the scheme and are looking forward to welcoming guests throughout the month. Remember that if you have an issue you wish to raise with me or require advice please contact my office – office@brandonlewis.co or 01493 854550.

BOROUGH COUNCILLOR ADRIAN MYERS



Trust in governments is central to the democratic process of voting and being governed by consent. Just after the first world war and perhaps some time before it, the citizens of this country looked to its government to primarily provide a better way of life, through employment opportunities,

better housing, social and health care. That expectation seems to have taken second place to relying on a government to primarily “protect” us, be it against terrorism or as is prevalent today, disease. This has come about perhaps since the seventies with the emergence of mainland attacks by the IRA, street muggings which in the eighties seemed a daily hazard, through to plane highjacking and acts of terrorism on our streets by individuals who are described as being radicalised.

We are further bombarded on a daily basis with a rhetoric of subliminal fear. An example is how the weather is portrayed. We get warnings/alerts from yellow through to red or about possible flooding, UV intensities and even the pollen count all of which pose a possible threat to life and limb. It seems to me that the message being put out by those who have the power to influence us the most, “that we are in constant danger from one threat or another”, contributes to detracting us from what really matters, better job opportunities, housing, social and health care. I am not saying awareness of danger is not important, it is how it’s portrayed is the issue for me.

We are given statistics and headlines with little explanation as to whats behind them and until we start to have open and honest conversations as to why for example, knife crime in London exists at the level it does, then the core reasons behind those statistics and headlines will never be adequately addressed and those issues such as knife crime, flooding and terrorism, will continue to prevail.

August will mark the start of the sixth month, since this country went into lockdown (23rd March). The government has been accused of massaging figures (testing) misrepresentation of statistics (by the, office of national statistics) being in denial about PPE, especially in care homes and a muddled, reactive response to the Covid 19 pandemic. Even as I write this article (3rd of July) government adverts tell us to stay at home as much as possible, stay alert and be safe, yet on the other hand they are lifting travel restrictions, pubs are opening and in Scotland the 5 mile travel restriction is being removed. I think this government’s response can be best described as financially good but socially inept.

In times such as this, trust in governments is key in dealing with the effects of any crisis, and unfortunately in my view that trust and public compliance with government guidelines is waning on a daily basis. This government needs to be honest about its failings as well as lauding it’s successes, otherwise, citizens will accept neither. In comparison, this council’s response has been exemplary and in Norfolk has led the way on a local level by supporting businesses and its citizens. All the council staff have worked extremely hard in identifying the issues, and meeting the needs of the people especially in posts where they have been redeployed. They have done and continue to do, an excellent job and as an elected borough councillor and ordinary citizen, they have my admiration and thanks. Finally, on a personal note, I continue to deal with several ward and local issues.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR ANDY GRANT

I hope you are all well and staying safe during these different times. Norfolk County Council has been completely different for these past few months, all meetings have moved to online using TEAMS and Zoom meetings. The council has continued to function well despite many staff working from home and those that have continued to work doing so at Social distancing. I have huge respect for our social services staff, school staff, carers and all frontline staff who have continued to work despite the dangers from Covid19. Covid 19 has wreaked havoc on the councils finances, many additional pressures have been placed, the government has given NCC around £42million pounds in extra funding but pressures still remain and we are hoping for more money soon along with the long awaited spending review.

Adult social care and children’s continue to have significant demand and the additional parts of the MIG have been postponed by one year while the impact and budgets are reviewed. Additionally with children’s care the number of calls in relation to concerns of children’s welfare has dropped which is a concern but we are looking into this. Highways have continued to be the majority of my workload and I’m hoping some good schemes will be coming soon and I’m also hoping for some announcements soon. Many of the issues reported are taking a lot of time to come to fruition much of this was caused by delays earlier in the year and I hope they will be catching up soon. NCC was given £22million from the government for pot-holes and road damage which I’m hoping for a good chunk of that for cycle improvements and road dressing around Belton with details being worked out. Speeding is a huge issue as usual especially through Fritton, St Olaves and Belton especially New Road, all these roads are a 30mph and morons regularly exceeding this at up to 60mph the police are aware of this Issue and I hope more enforcement will come.

All of Norfolk’s recycling centres are now open and working well, there remains to be delays at peak times in getting into the centres as numbers of cars going in are limited to ensure social distancing. A chemical and paint amnesty is planned for September/October time which is free and an ideal time to take unwanted chemicals and clean the shed out. I will inform residents when the times are finalised.

I hope all residents have a good summer holiday and all stay safe. If I can help in anyway please don’t hesitate to get in contact.



REV ROSIE WRITES

As of 1st August shielding is paused and those who haven't been allowed the freedom to go out and about, can now do so.

But what does that mean? For many, nothing has changed. The virus is still very much active, and we are told to expect a second wave, that could build even from September with the possibility of a peak in January/February. How do we get on with life, and make the best of a bad situation, not knowing how long we are to travel this unknown path and how tough the terrain might be?

There is much we can learn from history in how people responded to the challenge of threatening circumstances, and a number of accounts detailing situations experienced by the people of biblical times, that we can draw on to help us find wisdom and encouragement. The diary of Samuel Pepys can be read to see similar responses to life during the plague in London, to that which we experienced during lockdown; significant loss of life, fear and apathy, the benefits of privilege and the pain of the poor. Some of the quotes circulating on social media are not quite his quotes, but misquotes that could reflect what he saw; one thing about his diary though is that it reflects his raw emotions of the horrors he encountered, but also records some of his more callous comments made from a bubble of privilege and security.

In previous articles, I have mentioned the Exodus from Egypt that took the Hebrew people on a long journey of unknown destination and indeterminate length, where they faced incredible hardships and frightening situations, but also God's provision of their day to day needs. There were also two occasions when many of the Hebrew people found themselves in exile, unable to enjoy what had been their life in normality in Jerusalem or Israel. During that time they learned to lament for what they missed but also find peace and contentment despite their losses. That is sometimes easier said than done, and is something that many of us are familiar with at this time.

How do we find ways to thrive and not just survive? How do we gauge the degree of risk or safety for us, our families and friends? Where do we find trusted information and the wisdom to make our choices? These are all issues that we face to one degree or another. For some the current environment is confusing, or may be even frightening; for others it may be frustrating and annoying. Each one of us is affected to a lesser or greater degree.

As much as we would like things to return to normal – the normal that was for us before the 23rd March 2020 – it is just not going to happen. I believe, from what I read, that our nation's economy is going to take decades to recover; looking at the reports of the various companies closing shops, restaurants and offices, and the increasing numbers reported as unemployed, I have a real concern for what is to come. Now is a new reality. Life will never be quite the same again. If we are honest most of us have been affected in some way or other either physically or emotionally during this time; many have faced challenges with mental health during lockdown, and many face increasing issues as lockdown is released, including anxiety about debt and uncertainty regarding employment. About 1 in 4 people suffer with mental health problems in their lifetime, and people of faith are not exempt. In the book of Psalms and other books of the Bible we see clear symptoms of depression and the affect it has on individuals and communities.

At the beginning of lockdown, as a church, we sang an old song quite often, as we encouraged one another in our faith.

God sent His son, they called Him Jesus;
He came to love, heal and forgive;
He lived and died to buy my pardon,
An empty grave is there to prove my Saviour lives!
Chorus
Because He lives, I can face tomorrow,

*Because He lives, all fear is gone;
Because I know He holds the future,
And life is worth the living, just because He lives!*

How sweet to hold a newborn baby,
And feel the pride and joy he gives;
But greater still the calm assurance:
This child can face uncertain days because He lives!

And then one day, I'll cross the river,
I'll fight life's final war with pain;
And then, as death gives way to victory,
I'll see the lights of glory and I'll know He lives!

For me, faith, hope and trust in God's goodness and his great love, refocuses my mind. My faith gives me purpose and motivation, even in the tough times. As a church family, it has been difficult not being able to meet together, but through phone calls, text messages, Facebook, and all the on-line platforms that enable communication, we have been able to encourage one another, our friends and neighbours, and hopefully to make a difference to our community.

The church building may not be open for all the activities that took place before the beginning of this pandemic, but the church is very much in business. We are available to listen and support, to sensitively encourage and show kindness as we find ways to express our lament and navigate our way through our current circumstances in the hope of finding peace and contentment. In the first instance, please phone Rev Rosie Bunn 01493 780210 or Rev Vivienne Ridpath 07523717810.

ALL SAINTS BELTON - UPDATE

We have thought and discussed at length, how we can begin to re-open the church building in Belton and have decided that this process is going to be *slowly, steadily and safely* in accordance with the Bishop of Norwich's advice, and in a way that shows love, care and concern to our community.

Sunday worship: At a recent Parochial Church Council meeting, the Rector read out the responses she had received from members of the church who are not on PCC, so that as a PCC we took into consideration everyone's views. Nearly everyone expressed sadness at not being able to meet together face to face and worship God in the way that we love, and to receive communion, but also had no desire to rush back because of concerns of safety and that "the virus hasn't just gone away!", the likelihood of "future spikes" and that we won't be able to go back to "normal" for quite some time. Many expressed gratitude for what had been offered during this time of lockdown, which had enabled the church to worship on-line, and for the involvement of the children. We talked about the quality of both Facebook live and Amazon Chime; the improvements we have made week on week.

The PCC agreed that we will work towards having the church open during normal Sunday service time, where it might be possible to live-stream the on-line service for people who have no internet access, still following the Church of England regulations regarding distancing and no singing, no refreshments, etc. We realise that this might be frustrating to some but many of the key people who enable the church to function are vulnerable. During August, we intend to have the church open for an hour or so on Wednesday afternoons from 2.30 – 4pm. The **midweek opening of the church for private prayer** will be supervised by volunteers (as it involves ensuring people follow the strict regulations regarding hand sanitiser, seating and distancing arrangements, one way for entry/exit, contact details, etc.) We hope to start this from Wednesday 5th August (awaiting confirmation). Further details will be available on the church website: allsaintsbelton.org.uk From the beginning of August the church will be have been thoroughly cleaned (after 4½ months of closure) and ready to go for funerals and private prayer. We hope you will be able to once again find peace and God's presence in this wonderful building (although the Rector wants to point out that God offers his peace and presence to us all at all times and in all places, when we choose to be still, and know him).

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THE JGI - RE OPENING PLANS

Following on from our input in last month's VV we are now planning to open the Hall again to Clubs and Groups from Monday September 8th. This obviously depends on the Government guidelines still allowing us to do so.

One or two groups have been in contact with us but we do ask for all other past users of the Hall to contact the Trustees and discuss their thoughts and needs to start meeting again.

We all know that the so called normal will have to be modified until the country gets the all clear. But we believe with the correct procedures then meetings can take place again. The Trustees will have in place hand sanitizers at entrances and other changes that have been recommended by ACRE (Action with Communities in Rural England) who are the guiding authority for Village Halls.

As said before the success of reopening is a two way process between we the Trustees and you, the groups and clubs, who use the Hall working together. If as a leader of a clubs or group you would like to meet at the hall sometime in the near future to discuss arrangements then please get in contact to arrange a time and date.

It will be necessary, for each group or club hiring the hall, to have their own simple Risk

Assessment in place but we can help you through guidance that we have from ACRE. So again get in touch so this can happen.

We have no plans to change the hiring fees and all we want is the hall to get back to being fully used again. It's over to you now to come forward and make this happen. The Hall is a much too great a place to lose.

If you have found yourself wondering what to do during the last few weeks then please consider becoming a Trustee of the Hall or offering help with general running maintenance. Giving to the community can be very rewarding. Contact Bill on 780822 or email cam938@btinternet.com or any Trustee as listed above.

Bill Richmond

INVASION AT THE JGI

Over the past weeks the back grassed area of the JGI has been invaded by the rhizomes of trailing Bamboo from a neighbouring



property. The roots have extended across the grass area with many vertical upward growths in excess of 3 metres. The roots also lifted the rear paving slabs and damaged the surrounding area. The neighbours on the other side of the hall were also becoming concerned about the roots invading them as there is nothing to stop them. The Trustees have had to get a ground contractor to stop this invasive growth by putting root barriers into the ground at the party boundary and concrete them in. Also the rear area excavated to remove all invading roots before repairing the damaged path and slabs.

This should sound caution to anyone who is thinking about planting bamboo to ensure it is of a bush variety and not trailing and also ensure the roots are enclosed in a container to stop them invading beyond their own ground.

Bill Richmond

DIAL - MONEY & DEBT ADVICE....And More

How quick the months pass by and here we are almost in August. I hope you are all continuing to keep safe and well and that you have all been keeping busy in your gardens.

Good news from DIAL in that we are re-opening our doors for business as from Monday 20th July and this will include our Charity Shop. The DIAL staff will be working in "bubbles" so not all staff will be in every day and appointment times will be staggered so that not everyone arrives together. We have invested in desk screens, masks and visors for our staff to ensure that both staff and visitors are kept as safe as possible during their visit, with numbers being limited to ensure that the 2 metre social distancing is maintained. We will be asking those who have appointments to attend on their own unless there is an urgent need for a joint appointment and we ask that people attend at their allocated time as we have removed the waiting area to keep the numbers down and will be asking people to wear their own face mask. On entry to the building we will be using a hand held thermometer to take peoples temperature again to keep everyone safe. We are asking that if anyone is feeling unwell that they phone the office to rearrange their appointment or alternatively have the appointment conducted over the phone. I would also like to make anyone attending an appointment aware that our accessible toilet is closed to the public at this time. We appreciate that for many moving to the "new normal" will

be difficult and should you need help and advice but do not wish to come to the office we can still arrange for this to be done over the telephone with an agreed time being made with one of our advisors to call you. Our service is free, impartial and confidential with all of our advisors being specialists in their different areas whether it be benefit issues or Money and debt. DIAL is registered with the FCA to provide Money and Debt advice.

DIAL is available on 01493856900 for you to call anytime Monday – Friday 9am until 5pm and Saturdays 9am until 4pm or via our website www.dial-greatyarmouth.org.uk where you will also find lots of other useful help and advice. Our advisors are here to help and provide advice on Money and Debt, Benefit advice including help to complete complex benefit forms and support to pursue your claim should it be declined in the first instance. DIAL staff also help with housing and various other benefit enquiries. We also provide a Community and Wellbeing 5 week gardening programme which starts again on 6th August and runs for 5 weeks. For more information please contact SIAN at DIAL on 01493856900. We look forward to receiving your calls and will continue to keep you updated in next months magazine. Until then enjoy the summer, keep well and stay safe.

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BURGH CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

Five Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors Tracey Cameron and Adrian Myers plus one member of the public were present at the 'on line' meeting of Burgh Castle Parish Council on July 13th, Brian Swan was in the chair.

Borough Councillor Cameron reported on concerns that neighbours had not been contacted over a recent planning application at Burgh Hall and she also stated that she had passed on issues of flooding at the Queens Head public house to Norfolk County Highways and our county councillor.

Councillors thanked local builder Charles Porter for installing the new notice board by the Kingfisher Park bus stop and also the chairman and his wife for planting and tending the village sign flower beds.

Members agreed to accept the lowest of two quotes received to remove the large spoil heap that has developed over the years at the Parish Burial Ground, they also agreed, without taking any responsibility for future works, to obtain quotes to repair the large dip that has developed in Church Loke outside the burial ground as enquires including a Land Registry search had done nothing to clarify who owns The Loke or is responsible for its upkeep.

There were no objections from any councillors for an orangery extension at The Old Farm on Marsh Lane or for revised plans for a new dwelling at Sonning on High Road although there were concerns over the amount of parking space available on site.

There were objections from all members to a proposed two new dwellings beside Breydon View on Market Road, comments included that the site is not included in the Boroughwide Plan and is outside village developments, the lack of footpaths and safety of a new access on to Market Road which is busy and narrow at that point. Also receiving objections all round were proposals for storage of 25/30 touring caravans at Mill Farm on Mill Road where the applicant has a touring caravan site. Although the applicant, who was present, stated that this would mean some units staying on site all the time there were concerns over traffic increase, access onto Mill Road, and the view of further caravans in the village which already has many units, although a 'bund' is proposed members were concerned that the site would still be visible.

The clerk reported that the Borough Council had supported the Parish Councils view in refusing plans for a further four terraced houses behind the Queens Head Public House.

Members generally welcomed a Tree Protection order at Dovedale on Butt Lane covering specimens at the front and rear of the site they did agree to request the addition of a walnut tree that is just behind the actual bungalow on to the order.

County Councillor Smith is to be contacted again over lack of progress by County Highways over extending the white lines at the entrance to Porters Loke and placing markings to prevent parking in the bus stop layby also on Butt Lane while the holiday camp is to be contacted again as residents vans, which are not allowed on site, are causing parking issues on the same road, over the previous weekend both outside Cement Cottages and facing the entrance to Welcome Pit where at one stage five vehicles were restricting lorry access to the site.

It is hoped that the next Council meeting, on September 14th, (the Council does not normally meet in August), can be held in the Village Hall but that is dependent on the continued easing of Covid19 restrictions and there will need to be a restriction on the number of people present.

**VILLAGE VOICE BOOK CLUB
Inviting reviews of the following books**

No Breathing in Class by Michael Rosen, The Boy at the Back of the Class by Onjali Q Rauf, Slime by David Walliams, The Beast of Buckingham Palace by David Walliams

BURGH CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

Attendances August 2019 to July 2020

Councillor	Meetings Attended	Possible Meetings
Brian Swan (Chairman)	11	11
Bob Grimmer (Vice Chair)	10	11
Pauline Carter	9	11
Margaret Greenacre	11	11
Wendy Griffiths	11	11
John Hogg	8	11
Peter Nichols	4	11
Carl Smith (County Councillor)	3	11
Tracy Cameron (GYBC)	3	11
Adrian Myers (GYBC)	6	11
Kate Palmer (Parish Clerk)	11	11

Please note that the last three meetings have been held remotely using the 'Zoom' electronic system which has meant that Councillor Hogg has been unable to take part. We hope to return to Burgh Castle Village Hall from 14th September 2020.

SUPPORT LOCAL SINGERS AND PERFORMERS FOR FREE WITH THE CLICK OF A BUTTON!

The old saying goes, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." In the case of singer and performer Aaron Bolton from Belton, a video a day keeps the boredom away. Today there is a new cover yesterday there was a new cover, six days ago there was a new cover and on and on as Aaron tackles the challenge of posting one new musical theatre song each day. It's an effort that likely seems difficult for many, but for Aaron, it's a way to stay close to the thing he loves and hone the skills he's been practicing for years. From old classics like The Phantom of the Opera to modern hits like Dear Evan Hansen, with cult classics like Grease thrown in, Aaron covers every corner of the vast musical theatre landscape.

With theatre's staying closed it seems like performers and others in the industry will be among the unfortunate that will lose jobs over the coming months but you can support individuals like Aaron for free by following their social media and sharing!

Aaron's Youtube page has grown over the past few weeks because of individuals supporting by sharing his Youtube page and subscribing! By July 14th it had reached an incredible 1000 plus subscribers!!

These simple things are free to do and can have a massive impact so if you have 2 minutes and want to show support why not help out performers you know! You can find Aaron's page by searching **ABSINGS** on Youtube and bring a little bit of theatre into the home whilst theatres remain closed!

ROCK SOLID- BELTON

The Rock Solid Team are still working on how to keep everyone safe when we meet again. We hope you are keeping safe, washing your hands often, keeping your distance, wearing a mask when you need to and keeping busy and happy.

There are plenty of jobs you can do to help your parents like drying the dishes, keeping your bedroom tidy and helping around the house. Just ask your parents what they would like you to do. Maybe a bit of gardening, sweeping the path or emptying the rubbish. ENJOY! For more information speak to Colin Chilvers on 781474 or speak to Paula.
Love
The Rock Solid Team.
(We won't mention the spiders.)

1st. BELTON SCOUTS



BEAVERS

The Beavers have been busy last month with making a spinner out of card and seeing if they could beat Brown Beavers spinning



ning time of 3 seconds. They made spinning snakes cutting them out, colouring both sides then hanging them up in the window in the sun and watching them spin.

We tried our 1st on line meeting which would have been better if brown beaver had remembered to turn her camera on! The beavers had a scavenger hunt, Dylan told the other beavers about his hobby looking after his pony to complete that badge and we finished with a camp fire song.

Group items

NEWSPAPER COLLECTION

Next paper collection is on Saturday 1st August with a 8.45pm start. Please have your paper out side your property in small bundles to make it easier to load and unload.

BRIC-A-BRAC STALL (in aid of 1st Belton Scout Group.)

Saturday 8th August 10am to noon at 6 Station rd south, Belton as long as its not raining and please observe Covid 19 restrictions.

BOWGINS SCHOOL, BURGH CASTLE

Until 1974 Burgh Castle along with Belton Bradwell and Fritton was in East Suffolk, all Education coming under the county council based at Ipswich.

Each village had their own school and Burgh Castle where there were three female teachers, for all age groups, had a great reputation for academic achievement, discipline and good behaviour.

Every year schools competed for the East Suffolk Attendance Shield, awarded to the individual school with the highest attendance throughout the year. A mini shield bearing the school's name was affixed and the winning school held it for one year.

Every day at Bowgins School, Burgh Castle attendance was chalked up on a board in the big room. If, up to Thursday there was full

attendance, woe betide any pupil being absent on Friday, or having to take a note saying a sibling was ill!



Burgh Castle won the shield so many times that when it was full it was presented to the village school. Now after many years it has been placed in the Village Hall (see photo), a permanent link about Education in the village. The Village Hall was the original school built in 1837 on a piece of glebe land donated by the Rector and The Bowgins School (corner of High Rd/ Butt Lane) came into being in 1864. The latter having since been sold and converted into two residential properties

Do come into the village Hall to view this small reminder of the parish history.

Maureen Grey.



ORMISTON VENTURE ACADEMY
Venture "Cracks" the Unlock Cyber Challenge!

A team of four Ormiston Venture Students from year 8 won first place in the Unlock Cyber Challenge, organized by Unlock Cyber and powered by Immersive Labs on 24th June between 10am and 12pm. This was a nationwide competition to test student's Cyber skills and gave them challenges to use their Computer Science knowledge to crack various cyber challenges, with a prize for the top scoring team. This was the first time Venture had entered into this competition and the winning year 8 team beat off competition from around 30 schools and 120 students.

Megan Beales, Lilly Bennett, Bethany Cooper and Dominic Dlugosz, who were the winning team had worked together the week before on their practice tasks and really enjoyed the challenge. All four were nervous about the competition as this was the first time that Venture had taken part in this challenge and their first-time taking part in a Computer Science Competition.

Bethany , one of the year 8 team members said "The Unlock Cyber Challenge was a fun and creative way to get us involved and learn new skills. The different tasks had a range of skills needed, so by working in a group, we were able to combine our own skills and work through the tasks together. It was a great idea and I would definitely do it again". Lilly another team member said "The Cyber Challenge was a very fun challenge, it got us working in teams and finding our weak points and strong points to best complete the tasks together".

Owen Cooper, Teacher of Computer Science at Ormiston Venture Academy said of the event "Our 4 year 8s were amazing. I wanted them to take part in this to give them the confidence to show their skills in computer science and be part of a nationwide competition building up their resilience and perseverance. They showed excellent dedication with their practice challenges the week before and I am so proud of how they worked together to answer these difficult tasks, and compete when I know they were extremely nervous. To win the event on their first time of entering was awesome, and for each team member to win a £25 Amazon Voucher was incredible!".

BELTON F.C.



Belton Football Club have been slowly building a community-based football club for local youngsters over the past 10 years. Having relocated to New Road in Belton two seasons ago the aim of the management committee was to slowly improve the facilities. The hope is to continue to develop the club to compete at the highest level possible. We currently run two teams, Our first team compete in the Anglian Combination division four and the reserves in the Great Yarmouth Saturday league.

The installation of a new post and rail fence down one side of the pitch means that the club are now looking to increase their sponsorship opportunities for local companies.

We have put together a list of various sponsorship opportunities, these will allow your company to be seen through Belton FC in a number of different ways.

Sponsorship Packages

£50 – Individual Player Sponsorship.

Sponsorship of a player of your choice. The player receives a club style tracksuit top fully embroidered with Belton Fc badge and boasting your Club logo on the back. Your company will also be mentioned on all our media streams.

£200 – Management Team Sponsorship.

Sponsor our complete management team. As above by your logo will feature on all management tops for both the First and Reserve teams.

£150 – Pitch Side Advertising Board

Laminated Aluminium board 21 x 70 inches in size, fully printed in a design of your choice. **£150** for the first season then **£100** for each season following that.

£250 – Club Style Warm Up Tops

Belton Fc Embroidered warm up T-shirts sporting your company logo printed on the back. Worn at all games both home and away (Price is per team)

£600 – Match Day Kit.

Sponsor the Home or Away match day kit. Company logo printed on the front. Club Squad photo placed onto all media streams. Price includes a **Free** advertising board whilst being the main club sponsor.

If you would like to take up a sponsorship package please contact the club email address: **belton_football_club@outlook.com** or alternatively contact Club Secretary Nathan Brown: **07771731235**

If you can't help us with sponsorship but are interested in coming along to support the sides. Home games are played Saturdays at New Road Sports and Leisure Centre in Belton.

Upcoming Fixtures will be advertised on our Twitter page @fc_belton and featured in monthly Village Voice updates.

BOHEMIANS F.C.



With the restrictions that were placed upon us all during the current pandemic from mid March being slowly lifted, more of us have been able to resume some semblance of normality. Your committee @ Bohemians FC can advise that we can now resume training.

Although actual match play is not permitted at the current time, fitness and skills coaching can resume and we look forward to meeting our managers, players and parents back at New Road.

While we look forward to the resumption of training, things will be very different to how they were before. The club has carried out a risk assessment and set conditions on how we can use the facilities we have at New Road, taking into account the Government's regulations and FA instructions. This risk assessment has been sent to all our managers and coaches so that they can let their players and parents know in advance what is expected of us all, and that the club are treating their child's health and safety at the highest level.

So that we can adhere to social distancing requirements, training sessions will be staggered so that we are not all training at the same time. Teams will need to split into smaller groups, not one large one. Equipment and balls will need to be cleaned/sanitised before and after each session and we will be operating a one way system in & near the building with a club volunteer monitoring a one-out, one-in use of the changing room toilets which will also be sanitised after each session.

The club has asked our managers to let our parents know that their usual monthly subscriptions will resume from August now that football activity has resumed.

The club has purchased all the trophies your managers asked us to get for their teams this year, and we will hold our end of season presentation night once we are able to do so. We will communicate this to your team managers when we know more.

We have confirmation that summer tournaments have been cancelled and that there is no date set yet when league football will resume.

But until then, we'd like to say to our parents and players "*keep well, stay safe and we'll see each other soon*".

BFC Committee

BELTON ACTIVITY MORNINGS

Hello Belton Activity Members and friends, I hope you are all safe and well and ready to be eased out of lockdown, I would like us to gain confidence together for our new normal. Looking back, I didn't really understand the implications of this disease, I just knew I didn't want to catch COVID -19 and so stayed at home. Staying at home helped to protect us, the NHS and save lives so the NHS could look after those who became ill at the same time.

At this present time we also know it's not gone away and so in order for us to resume normality and get out and about there are Government Guidelines to abide by. I feel apprehensive about returning too and could quite easily hang up my hat and retire gracefully. But I am not going to and we will find a way to come back from this. A year ago today 14.07.2019 I nearly lost my life and I am still here to carry on doing what I enjoy, meeting all you lovely people who have supported me through some tough times. So I will do the best to get us back together again in a safe environment, but there will be changes and some you may find strange at first, but as we work together it will become easier.

At the time of writing this, I, like many of you are shielding and cannot go out or go to work until after August 1st 2020. Government guidelines state, I cannot work with more than 6 people from different households and can only work outside. No inside exercise allowed at present.

At the end of my shielding, the guidelines say, I can work in small groups i.e. in your gardens, so if you have friends and social distancing space. I can come to you. I can also work one to one with Seated exercise, Zoom exercise, Circuits and Nordic Walking. All can be adapted to you. So many ways we can work together. The fitness industry is working with the Government to get the right guidelines in place for all our safety. Many of my colleagues are so frustrated that we are not allowed to work with more people to help with fitness and mental health, whilst public houses, restaurants and

other establishment are set to reopen. However, we can plan ahead and get as much done as possible. The New Road Sports Centre on New Road Belton, where we exercised previously on a Monday morning, has opened its field and toilets for hire. Then, from September 1st the hall should be open for hire too. They have an extensive cleaning programme to be able to open. The first Monday is the 7th September 2020 so place that date provisionally in your diary.

Hopefully in that time the government will announce new guidelines for me to work with and we can start our classes again. I have to amend my risk assessment to be Coronavirus compliant so I can deliver classes again. We also have new Par-qs to complete before attending. To help me help you, Please contact me in the next month via telephone, voice mail, email or text to let me know what worries you have about returning. All assuming we can reopen that date; I will take all your suggestions along with G.G. to plan a return from 7th September for 6 weeks till half term. It will be a learning curve for all and it will need patience and tolerance of change. I am looking forward in hearing from you soon.

Sallyann

Email up4fitness@gmail.com telephone 07599044806 or private message me through messenger on my Facebook pages Sallyann Protheroe and up4fitness.

BURGH CASTLE CHURCH UPDATE

Many of you will be wondering when the church in Burgh Castle will be open once again. I am pleased to say that we now have a date for the first service in the church since mid-March, which will be Sunday 2nd August and we shall open the church for private prayer, initially for one hour on Wednesdays between 2.30-3.30pm.

Funerals can now take place in the church again, in accordance with the Church of England guidelines, and any request for a funeral service will be responded to with our usual care and attention.

These arrangements were agreed by the Burgh Castle Parochial Church Council at an on-line meeting on Wednesday 8th July, where the main topic of discussion was how we were doing as a church in the current circumstances. We talked about how we felt about wor-

ship on-line; the fact that there were some who couldn't join us on-line; what the possibilities were for opening the church for private prayer, Sunday worship and funerals and what needed to be done/put in place for that to happen.

Having spoken to a good few, or received their comments, Rosie fed into the conversation the views of members of the congregation not on PCC, and after much discussion, it was agreed that we would work with a mixed economy of a monthly service in church on the first Sunday of the month and on-line services on 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays. The first service in the church would be Sunday 2nd August (Morning Prayer) but that it *may* be possible for this service to be a Communion Service from September onwards.

During services in church, the current Church of England guidelines would be followed; there would be no singing (although hymns may be used for the congregation to listen to) and communion would be received in bread/wafer only by the congregation.

It was agreed that pews would have to be cordoned off so that social distancing was obvious and easy to follow. There would be hand sanitizer at the entrance for use on the way in and out, and notices put up and care taken for a "one-way" system especially in the narrow aisle. We will have to remove all booklets, leaflets, kneelers and the visitors' book, for hygiene/safety purposes, and have the church deep cleaned as it has been shut for 4½ months.

Volunteers have offered to open the church for private prayer on Wednesday afternoons from 2.30-3.30pm. They would be there to supervise the numbers of visitors, because during the summer so many visitors to the area love to come and have a look in the church (which normally we encourage and appreciate) because of the need for social distancing, cleaning requirements, and recording of visitors to the church (track and trace purposes).

It seems that it will be a while before we get back to normal, but we want to do as much as we can in this "new-normal" to welcome people back into their church building. Please don't hesitate to contact Rev Rosie Bunn (01493 780210 – rosie@rosiebunn.co.uk) if you have any questions, queries or comments.

VILLAGE VOICE WRITING COMPETITION 2020

To celebrate the 200th issue of Village Voice, a writing competition was held in 2017. Not only was the response enthusiastic, many of the entries were of an exceptional standard. The magazine board therefore decided to make it a regular event.

Village Voice is delighted to announce now, the 2020 writing competition and invite entries.

CATEGORIES

Children: Age 11 and below
Children: Age 12 to 18
Adults: Age 19 and above

TYPES

Can be short stories, poems, essays or any other piece of creative writing

LENGTH

600-800 words ideal
maximum 1000

PRIZES

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2019 winner Piers Colby with chief guest Joanna Cannon at the award ceremony. Details of the 2020 award ceremony to be announced shortly.

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It is free to advertise jobs, events, property or items for sale. Send details to Village Voice Small's, 'Skelmorlie', Butt Lane, Burgh castle, NR31 9PU Tel 01493 780776 or email beltonvavdds@gmail.com by noon on August 14th to appear in the September 2020 issue. We will run your advert for 3 months but please let us know if you sold it so we can remove the advert. (Commercial entries charged at 25p per word)

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Unwanted item purchased hence selling £550 Credit Note (valid until 31/12/2020) in exchange for £300 Cash. Shop 'The Frock Spot' 31 St Benedict's Street, Norwich. Good selection of Wedding Dresses, Mother of Bride, Special Occasion & Prom Dresses. (Most now ½ price). Tel. 07881 855144

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