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Trevor was born in Kings Lynn to Jack and Vera Greenacre, the third of four brothers. The family were butchers by trade and moved to Belton in 1963 from Mulbarton. In 1971 Trevor married Margaret, built their home in Burgh Castle and were blessed with 3 children, Jonathan, Nicholas, and Louisa. Working his way from apprentice butcher to owning his own butcher shop in Great Yarmouth Marketplace, Trevor won many prizes, local, national and international, for his pork pies. He retired in 2009 and then worked part time in Bookers, until ill health forced him to retire fully. Trevor's 6 grandchildren all live away and he was always glad of the time he had to spend with them. They in turn were amazed by his creations in the kitchen, as were the community that attended the events he helped to cater for in Burgh Castle, Sun Rise Breakfast, Burns nights, St George's, and numerous social occasions at the John Green Institute. Elected to the Parish Council in 1984, he served as its chairman for 16 years. Malcom Scott, Village Voice's founder editor, featured him in the magazine's Male Model column as the 'Mayor of Burgh Castle', a move that confirmed Trevor's reputation as a warm and friendly character who never took himself too seriously. His funeral was held on the 14th May at Burgh Castle Church.

The Greenacre Family

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



The spirit of cautious optimism about the COVID pandemic continues this month, albeit with some trepidation about whether we face a third wave. Like many of you, I too hope that our leaders will follow the dispassionate professional advice that is provided to them. There can, after all, be no higher responsibility for any government than securing for its citizens, safety and security. The best way to do that would be to follow evidence based advice.

Our cover story this month features Trevor Greenacre, a towering local figure with a long record of public service. He will be much missed by all who knew him. Elsewhere in the issue, we continue to publish prize winning entries from the 2020 Village Voice writing competition. This month, it includes some prize winners from the Children: 8 and under category. Congratulations to Olive Smith, Noah Leach, Isabelle Harrison, Harry Ruddick and Ella Bloomfield. There will be more prize winners published in the next few months.

Finally, warm congratulations to Brian Swan who has been named citizen of the year by Belton & Browston Parish Council. There couldn't have been a more deserving winner.

*Professor Regi Alexander
Editor*

ROADWORKS

A reminder that the riverside footpath between Belton and Burgh Castle is closed and being worked on in three sections which will continue through to August 23rd.

Again in Burgh Castle there will be delays for one day on June 3rd when Anglian Water will be working on Butt Lane near to the former Post Office, traffic control will be in use.



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Margaret Greenacre



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Trevor Greenacre

Margaret and Trevor's family would like to pass on their sincere thanks for all the many cards, flowers and phone calls on Trevor's passing. Thanks to Rosie for a lovely service, to Derek and Tracey for providing the music and to the Queens Head for providing refreshments. Thank you too to the Marie Curie staff who helped make our lives easier in Trevor's last few days and Arthur Jary & Sons of Gorleston for their excellent service. Trevor has certainly left a big hole in our lives and will be badly missed.

YOUR PARISH COUNCIL REPORTS

BELTON & BROWSTON ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING



BELTON & BROWSTON ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 2021

THE Belton with Browston Annual Parish Council meeting was held remotely on May 4th with 11 Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors Myers and Cameron and three members of the public in attendance. Ken Botwright was elected as the new Chairman of the Council and Nigel Light as the new Vice chair. The following committees were confirmed, New Road (Councillors Light, Staff, Walpole, Greenacre Brown and Williams plus users), Finance (Councillors Buckworth, Greenacre, Brown, Walpole Mills and Botwright), Allotments (Councillors Brown and Bridges plus users) and Appraisals (Councillors Hillier and Staff).

Two representatives of Belton Fun Day were present, the Chairman stated that the decision not to permit the event at New Road in 2021 was taken the previous month on the basis of risk to the public, they were not prepared to allow any large events in 2021. The organisers stated that they had signed up to ESAG guidance but wanted to be in a position to plan for 2021 and felt the Council had taken their decision to refuse the event too soon. The Chairman then stated that the decision from the previous meeting was on what members felt best for the parish and parishioners and would stand.

Regarding planning applications, there were no objections to a porch and alterations at 1 St. James Crescent. However, plans to vary alterations to the opening hours at The Pastures, Cherry Lane, Browston were objected to until adequate on-site parking is arranged. At another Cherry Lane site change of use to equestrian was not objected to however it was uncertain if the container applied for was retrospective or for an additional unit and therefore this aspect was objected to, there were also concerns over access along with concerns that the gates needed to be placed further back on to the site.

The Borough Council had approved 72 Station Road North (Two storey extension), The Willows Cherry Lane (side extension and porch) and Fairview Farm, Stepshort (retrospective application for 18 storage containers). The Borough had refused 6 The Cove (two storey extension) and land south of Short Road, Browston (dwelling and stable block). Members agreed to support new Tree Preservation Orders on some specimens at Beech Farm, Beccles Road, Belton and one tree at 12 Waveney Drive.

The Chairman reported that the planning application for land at Belton Common is on hold, awaiting a wildlife survey. The volume of traffic at Fairview Farm, Stepshort has been referred to the Borough Enforcing Officer and GYBC Rangers are happy with the remedial safety work on the blue play equipment at the Bell Lane Field. The Belton Pit land on the A143 has now been fully registered in the Parish Council's name with the Charity Commission.

Members confirmed that on the NHS Social Care and Frontline Workers Day on July 5th there will be a two minutes silence held by the chairman at 11am and at 1pm a toast to the heroes of the NHS, Social Care and Frontline Workers.

Due to restrictions placed on the use of remote meetings by Central government from May 7th and other ongoing Covid restrictions it was decided to delay the June Parish Council meeting to Tuesday the 21st, (7pm) when it will be held face to face at the New Road Centre.

TEN Parish Councillors and six other members of the public were present for the Annual Parish meeting for Belton and Browston held on Zoom on April 20th, it was chaired by the Vice chairman of the Parish Council, Nathan Brown.

Cllr Brown read the Annual Report provided by former chairman, Mick Greystone who thanked his fellow councillors for their support during a difficult period and also the support of the New Road groups who had been in and out of 'lockdowns'. He expressed his shock at the sudden death of the previous chairman, Peter Nichols, news he heard whilst 'dressing' the village Christmas tree. He covered the main points of the works on the New Road path, solid resurfacing of the Trod path, also on New Road and the total resurfacing of Stepshort.

He also reported on the Bell Lane field stating that although vandalism was light the recent removal of bushes should now allow for better vision onto the field, some specimen trees would be planted.

In closing he thanked the Parish Clerk, Kate Ruddock for her help and professionalism during the period.

There were reports on Village Voice magazine and the Poor's Allotment Fund as well as on the New Road Field and about eight other village groups, all reports will be kept on file. It was announced that Brian Swan had won the Citizen of the Year award, this would be presented (socially distanced) at some time after the Parish Council's annual meeting in May.

In response to a question in the open forum it was reported that the three new village entrance signs were still awaited, these would be chased through the new County Councillor after the May 6th elections. The reply from Councillor Botwright on the situation regarding the Belton Pit land on the main Beccles Road was that it is of 2.25 acres and has been registered with the Land Registry and Charity Commission, whilst it is accessible to residents there is no on site parking and work is required to mark the boundaries correctly.

ELECTION RESULTS from May 6th

Norfolk County Council

Lothingland ward (Belton, Browston, Fritton, St Olaves, South Bradwell including Kings & Primrose estates)

Carl Annison (Conservative) 1687 (ELECTED)

Tony Wright (Labour) 514

Adrian Myers (Independent) 353

Trevor Rawson (Green Party) 139

Norfolk County Council

Breydon ward (Burgh Castle and Part of Bradwell)

Carl Smith (Conservative) 1615 (ELECTED)

Trevor Wainwright (Labour) 675

Hannah Morris (Green Party) 171

Gareth Howe (Liberal Democrat) 83

FRITTON WITH ST. OLAVES ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING



SEVEN members of the Parish Council attended its annual meeting on May 6th, held remotely using Zoom, Stannas Bellaby was elected as the new Chairman and the new Vice chair is Margaret Johnson. Also present at the meeting were the Parish clerk, Kate Ruddock, Borough Councillor Adrian Myers and two members of the public.

There are still issues with visitors using fires for BBQ's at Fritton Woods and with parking on New Road, the clerk was asked to write again to forest owners, Newcombe Estates to request that part of the car park be reopened for visitors use.

The council has been successful in getting half the cost of a second SAM2 anti speeding unit paid for through the Norfolk County Councils Parish Partnership scheme and this will give two units to rotate round the authorised locations.

With one of the councillors indicating that they would not be willing to write an article about themselves for Village Voice it was decided that the response should be all or none, therefore no personal items would be submitted for publication.

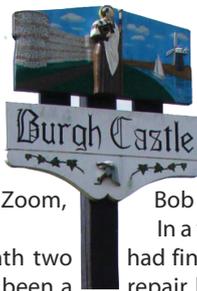
Members agreed to purchase a new 6 sheet notice board for St. Olaves as the current one is beyond repair and they also accepted the accounts for 2020/21 showing a closing balance of £9669.23, due to the low financial turnover of the Council they were able to confirm that a full external audit would not be required, the internal auditor had already indicated that there were no concerns or issues with the accounts.

There were no objections, subject to neighbours comments, to convert a store area into an office/reception area at Caldicott Hall.

Councillor Bosworth stated that she would like to organise a group of volunteers to take part in the Great British Spring Clean litter pick, Councillor Leggett and Borough Councillor Myers stated that they would both be willing to join in.

The next meeting of the Council will, all being well, be 'face to face', held at St. Olaves Village Hall on Thursday July 29th (7.30pm)

BURGH CASTLE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING



THERE were just three members of the public along with all Parish Councillors present for the Burgh Castle Annual Parish Meeting held on May 5th, this reduction on past attendance numbers probably due to the meeting having to be run remotely using Zoom, Brian Swan chaired the meeting.

Councillor Swan started the meeting by reporting the death two weeks earlier of former Chairman, Trevor Greenacre who had been a councillor for many years, after a silence in his memory he also reminded those present of other deaths in the two years since the last Annual Parish Meeting, former Councillors Eric Foster, (a past Vice Chairman), and David Smith who had 34 years' service up to 2003 and serving councillor Peter Nichols who passed away in November last Year.

Continuing his report of the two years his main points were that there had been some successes in getting certain planning applications refused that the members considered unsuitable, there had been the major resurfacing of Stepshort but on a sad note the loss of the Village Post Office. Councillor Swan doubted that this service will ever return to the village, he thanked Josie and her staff for their service to the village over many years. In closing he thanked parish and other councillors and the Parish Clerk Kate Ruddock for their help and support.

There were reports on the Village Hall and Playing Field from Councillor Margaret Greenacre, these two separate committees, and a motion was unanimously passed to support their two committees' plans to merge into one organisation with less committee members, partly due to difficulties of getting members to serve on various groups but also the fact that the two facilities need to support each other as there is very little income for the playing field, it being difficult to attract football teams to rural pitches these days.

BURGH CASTLE ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

THIS followed the Annual Parish meeting and was attended by all Parish Councillors, Borough Councillor Adrian Myers and one member of the public. Both Chairman Brian Swan and Vice chair Bob Grimmer were unanimously re-elected for the coming year.

In a very quiet meeting it was reported that yellow no parking details had finally been put down in the Butt Lane bus stop and a temporary repair had been made to the drain outside Four Acres on Mill Road, further good news was that Lords Lane had been marked for resurfacing from the Mill Road junction as far as the Bradwell houses.

Members confirmed that they will support a minute's silence at 11am on July 5th for the NHS and Front line Workers day and residents will be asked to come together at 8pm to raise a toast on their doorsteps,

In planning there were no objections to a dropped kerb at 7 Holly Terrace on Church Road, this should take another car off the narrow road, planning applications for a ground loop energy collector for The Laurels on land at Back Lane had been approved by the Borough Council and Broads Authority and conditions over landscaping at the new development next to the former Post Office have been discharged. Applicants have taken the following planning applications to appeal after refusal by the Borough Council who backed the Parish Council's views, retrospective permission for an equestrian shop on Porters Loke and 2 single story dwellings with shared access next to Breydon View on Market Road.

Due to restrictions caused by Covid 19 being released at a later time than the permission from central Government for remote meetings expires members unanimously agreed to delay the June meeting by seven days to Monday June 21st (7.30pm) so that it can hopefully be held face to face in the Village Hall.

Norfolk's newly-elected Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) officially took Office on Thursday 13 May 2021

Giles Orpen-Smellie is the new Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) who was elected by the people of Norfolk, on May 6th to set the countywide strategy for reducing crime and disorder and improving community safety. The PCC is the voice of the people in policing, holding Norfolk's Chief Constable to account for delivering an efficient and effective police service.

The PCC champions the needs of victims of crime and the vulnerable, providing local services to ensure that help and support are available to them.

In meeting their responsibilities, the PCC is supported by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Norfolk (OPCCN). This is independent from the PCC and led by the Chief Executive. The office is made up of experts in areas such as community safety, criminal justice, victim support, policy, performance and scrutiny, finance, public engagement and communication.



A WORD FROM YOUR LOCAL MP AND COUNCILLORS



BRANDON LEWIS MP writes

Last month saw the election of a new Police and Crime Commissioner for Norfolk. Giles Orpen-Smellie takes over the top job with direct responsibility for our police force. He also has a duty to make sure his policing priorities keep our streets and neighbourhoods safe. These local commissioners were created when

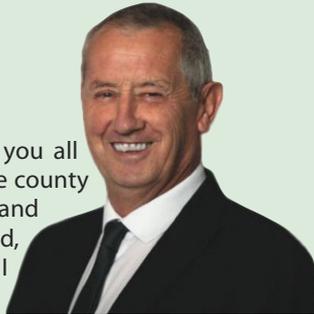
Theresa May was Home Secretary with the aim to move policing decisions away from a faceless committee, meeting behind closed doors, to an individual who is directly accountable to the electorate. These new arrangements have led to better decision-making about where resources are allocated and prioritised.

Two things are at the top of the new commissioner's in-tray – the

appointment of a new Chief Constable and the preparation of a policing plan. I've extended an invitation for the commissioner to join me in Great Yarmouth to hear first-hand about the policing priorities in our borough. Local crime can have a huge impact on our communities, even if it is what might be considered low-level such as anti-social behaviour. Ahead of meeting with Mr Orpen-Smellie I want to know if there are any specific crime or anti-social behaviour issues that need addressing in your community.

I've launched a Crime Survey, which you can complete online in just a few minutes – www.brandonlewis.co/crime_survey. You can also request a paper version of the survey by contacting my office on 01493 854550. This is your chance to influence the policing plan in Norfolk by making sure your views are heard. I will report back on the results of the survey in a future Village Voice. The results will be the basis of my discussions with both the new commissioner and our local police commander to ensure our area is a safe place for all of us.

ADRIAN MYERS Borough Councillor



I hope this month's article finds you all well. This month (May) I stood for the county council elections for the Lothingland division. Although I did not get elected, I am still a borough councillor, and I would like to thank all those who chose to give me their vote, it is very much appreciated.

As restrictions are being lifted, we are starting to head back to some form of normality. I hope this trend continues and look forward to the time when we can shop without masks, have social gatherings without social distancing and travel the country and abroad as and when we choose. This should all be possible because of the fantastic uptake of the vaccine. If the vaccine does not deliver what is hoped, then a life of continued restrictions will have a drastic negative effect on the people of this country and the world as a whole. I have always said that it will eventually be the citizens of this country who will ultimately lead us out of such restrictions guided by the advice from government and I still believe this to be the case.

The poor showing overall of the Labour Party does not bode well for good government. A one party state is nothing more than a

democratically elected dictatorship. It is for the opposition to hold the government to account no matter what colour rosette that government wears and if effective can often contribute to the moderation of policy objectives. This country has been, primarily, a two party state for years and as such the opportunity for other parties to become an effective opposition is repeatedly suppressed either by party loyalty or voter apathy and often, both. (In one division the turn out was less than 20% meaning four out of five voters chose not to vote). It is often said that you get what you vote for, I would turn that on its head, and say, if you do not vote, you get what you didn't vote for.

There is only one way to break this cycle and that is to change the first past the post system, only then will other parties have the opportunity to become an effective opposition or even gain power. The so called red walls and safe seats will no longer guarantee a result and perhaps, just perhaps those MPs elected in those safe seats, will actually work harder in their constituencies for their citizens, and do more than simply toe the party line seeking a higher and higher place on the greasy political pole, and do more than perfunctory gestures for their constituents. Not all MPs fall into that category, but many do.

I continue to be contacted by residents regarding their concerns and issues, and I in turn enjoy having the opportunity in continuing to support and help them.

Cllr. Adrian Myers, Lothingland Ward

County Councillor Carl Annison Writes:

May I take this opportunity to thank everyone who have kindly supported me to become the next County Councillor for Lothingland. As some of you may already know I am a Borough councillor for the Bradwell South and Hopton Ward, and I have been elected in that position for the past seven years.

I look forward to working with all the parish councils in the Lothingland Division, to help and support our residents

Kind and Best Regards Carl

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LADYBIRDS

The familiar black and red Ladybird is most people's favourite insect, although not all Ladybirds are of these colours.

Ladybirds are always welcomed in the garden for the valuable work they do in keeping down Aphids.

The colouring of most insects is designed to help them remain concealed from predators, but the bright markings of Ladybirds make them startlingly conspicuous, this coloration is a protective device.

Ladybirds have a very unpleasant taste and they advertise this fact to their enemies through their coloration. A predator such as a bird only has to eat a Ladybird once to discover its unpalatable taste.

If you handle a Ladybird you will find it exudes a few drops of yellow, strong - smelling liquid - actually blood, which stains the hand and smells pungent for some time. This is an example of defensive " reflex bleeding" and designed to alarm and warn off enemies. Occasionally Ladybirds will also bite and are quite capable of giving a sharp nip.

There are around 45 different species of Ladybird in the British Isles. Apart from their colour you can distinguish them from other beetles by their short, clubbed antennae and three jointed feet. With one exception, they are all carnivorous, feeding on a variety of insects, especially Aphids.

The exception is the vegetarian 24 spot Ladybird (*Subcoccinella 24 punctata*). Its mandibles are specialized for biting plant tissue of various plants, including Campions, Vetches, Trefoils and Grasses. On the continent it is occasionally a minor pest of Alfalfa, (Lucerne).

The 7 spot Ladybird (*Coccinella septempunctata*) is the most numerous and best known, it measures 6-8 mm. and inhabits gardens, forests, fields, meadows and parks. It can be seen from early spring to late autumn.

The two spot Ladybird (*Adalia bipunctata*) is smaller 3-5 mm. It occurs in two quite dissimilar forms, the most familiar is the one with red and two black spots, while the other form is black with two red spots, plus two larger shoulder spots.

The 22 spot Ladybird (*Psyllobora vigintiduopunctata*) is always yellow with black spots, orange legs, yellowish head with darker markings, found in Nettles and Docks. (see photo - Copyright Wikipedia).



The Eyed Ladybird (*Analis ocellata*) is the largest in England, 8-10 mm. and is common on Pine trees and Conifers. It is red and has "Eyed" black spots, ringed with yellow. (see photo-copyright Wikipedia)

The larvae of Ladybirds are quite unlike the adults (see photo). They are long thin grub-like creatures, generally dark grey, or black with yellow or

orange markings.

In common with adults, they have voracious appetites for Aphids and can devour several hundred Aphids. After about 3-4 weeks of intensive feeding the larvae moult to become pupae. The pupae case is similar in colour to the larvae and attached to a leaf by the tail.

Among other British Ladybirds are the 16 spot, this is yellow with black spots, common in Southern England. The 11 spot, is commonest near coasts, particularly the East. The Cream - Streaked is widespread in Eastern England, whilst the 14 spot found in in plant stems, leaf litter and grass tussocks.

During the hot dry summer of 1976, there was a population explosion of Ladybirds in Britain. Swarms of 7 spot Ladybirds were reported in towns and on beaches with complaints people were being bitten. The build-up in numbers in fact began in the summer of 1975. Aphids were abundant

in spring and summer but became scarce by mid-summer.

This forced the Ladybirds to travel in search of food. Many migrated to towns increasing the population there by about 50 times its usual number. These remained during the subsequent mild winter. They bred in huge numbers the following spring when once again Aphids were plentiful. The population reached a peak in July 1976, when numbers were about 250 times the normal level.

I well remember that time when playing in a Bowls match it was near impossible to bowl due to there being more Ladybirds than green grass.

In last month's notes Gloria and Brian Swan recorded Goldfinches picking pieces of leaves from their Silverdust plants, since then Nick Tuffield of Kings Drive, Bradwell has e-mailed to say "Last year we grew Silverdust (*Senecio cineraria*) in our hanging baskets and found Goldfinches taking the foliage in the spring ignoring other plants. Later when the time came, they transferred Silverdust into a pot. In less than two days Goldfinches had found it and resumed taking the foliage."



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I wonder, what habits have you acquired over the past few months?

Habits can be good or not so good for us. They are actions or behaviour that develop over time and occur automatically, time and time again. Habits shape our lives. Sometimes we might choose to deliberately cultivate a good habit, but often they can happen unintentionally. For instance, most of us brush our teeth in the morning as part of our getting up, getting dressed and being ready to face the world routine, and we don't really think about it. We are encouraged to make a habit of eating five pieces of fruit a day, or having a regular bed time.

Many people have taken up walking in the past year or so, just as a way of getting exercise and out of our own four walls. For many it is a habit, after breakfast or after lunch or in the early evening. If you have a dog, you might have a habit of walking at all three times of the day. We would put that kind of habit into the "good" category. As a church we have introduced on-line the praying of Morning Prayer (Tuesdays-Fridays) and a weekly gathering to pray for our community and the world; these activities happened less regularly pre-pandemic, but have become good habits that will continue.

Some of us might have turned to a habitual glass (or two) of wine every evening, or a chocolate bar or tub of ice cream, and for some this has become an unhealthy habit. Comfort eating and drinking is something we do as people under pressure, but it is not a healthy habit to acquire.

What about the new habit of binge watching TV programmes. Tim and I have done that on some of our days off during the winter lockdown; it is so good not to have to wait a whole week for the next programme in the series. But watching Line of Duty and having to wait a whole week to discover what happened next was a reminder that anticipation and patience are actually good for us!

Some habits we had pre-lockdown had to be laid aside, as it wasn't possible to go to the gym or out for a drink/meal on a Friday evening or see the family on a Sunday afternoon. New physical activities were found, take-aways did a roaring trade, and we discovered the joy of Zoom calls, which didn't satisfy us completely but were so very much better than nothing.

So I wonder what habits you are now picking up again, and what pre-lockdown habits you have laid down, not to be picked up. Tracey has done remarkably well; she stopped smoking last Autumn at a time when most of us were finding comfort in our bad habits!

Some of our habits require us to be at certain places at certain times of the day; it could be the habit of attending church every Sunday at the usual time, or meeting together as a Lifegroup to share life and pray every week. It could be a regular attendance at Young at Heart, or the weekly Wednesday Drop-in at the JGI, or an activity class each week. These are the kind of habitual activities that we definitely need to reintroduce, for our own wellbeing.

In thinking about my own habits and wellbeing, a familiar reading from the Bible comes to mind: "There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens" (Ecclesiastes 3v1) and a well-known Latin phrase *carpe diem* meaning "seize the day". Also what Paul, the Apostle, writing to the Christians in Ephesus wrote "Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise but as wise, making the best use of the time ...".

So may I encourage you to review your habits, whether they be physical or spiritual, emotional or relational, or even your financial habits, as we emerge from lockdown and restricted living, so that the habits you encourage are positive and helpful, and where bad habits have less opportunity to thrive.

Note to self: remember to water the plants in the tubs and baskets every day, if not what I want to cultivate will not survive. Likewise my good habits.

Church Update!

The churches in Belton & Burgh Castle are still working towards opening up fully with services in church each week, and meetings/groups going ahead.

At a recent Belton Parochial Church Council meeting, it was agreed that Sunday morning services would be held in the church building on a three week cycle; one week with the church building open to as many as we can accommodate safely, and two weeks streaming live from the church. Each week the services from Belton will be continue to be available on-line through Amazon Chime or Facebook Live. The reason for this is that we have three different people who lead the sung worship, two of which have been shielding and are not yet ready to sing in a church with a congregation. I continue to be extremely careful, as I am unsure whether the vaccine is as effective for me, due to me being immune suppressed. In June, Belton church will be open for services on Sunday 6th June for Messy Church at 4pm and on Sunday 20th June for a service of Holy Communion at 10.30am.

Burgh Castle Church will be open for a service of Holy Communion on Sunday 6th June and again on Sunday 20th June both at 9.30am. At Burgh Castle we are very mindful that some people are not ready to come back to church, mixing with others, so we shall be continuing with a service of Morning Prayer on alternate weeks on-line. Burgh Castle church does not have access to the internet and with the signal very poor we are unable to live-stream the service from the church building.

With all that is currently being said about the Indian variant of the coronavirus, there is a real hesitation to open up the churches every week, and re-start all the groups, safely. As the church communities rely on a small number of people to keep the church buildings clean and ready for use, and with the churches not being that easy to keep clean, we hope you understand.

The churches continue to be active in many ways. The Pantry is continuing to provide food support to families/people in need. Funerals and Weddings are going ahead in the church buildings now, although still with limited numbers attending in accordance with government restrictions. We continue to pray regularly for our communities and the people who ask for prayer.

There are plans to have a Young at Heart tea party in the Rectory Garden and a special event, involving food, of course, for the young people that usually come to Rock Solid and Messy Church. These will be held in July and invitations will be sent out soon.

Young @ Heart Members

We wait patiently to hear when we may use the church building again on Tuesday mornings, 10.00am to midday.

During our long time apart, members have enjoyed happy times and of course, very sad times.

We look forward to sharing our time together, listening to each other and enjoying a cuppa. God bless our group members.

Sue Angell



1st Belton Scout Group

Beavers



Fraser's

The Beavers this month have, after the Scouts pre-made the struts for their stick fence, made one part of it to shelter the camp fire circle.

They looked at France as a country, tried some French cheese on French stick, had cherry aid as red wine, played boules and crochets, learned numbers 1 to 10 in French and used those numbers in games. They planted seed potatoes (thanks to Raksha for the seed potatoes) and went on

a bug hunt.

Congratulations to Julian who has been presented with Bronze Chief Scout Award.

There are spaces available in Beavers if you have a young person 6 years or about to be 6 years. If interested, please contact Brown Beaver (Jane) 07975 533572

Cubs

The Cubs have very much enjoyed being back face to face scouting this past 4 weeks. The Cubs started by having a campfire on the first week back coupled with some smores toasted over the fire. We have then completed adds and ends that we started on zoom meeting. These included the artist badge, the gardens and local knowledge badge. For these they made a raft out of outside material, designed plant labels, planted and took home basil and beetroot seeds and learnt about people such as John Ives, Sir John Mills, and Jessica Jane Applegate. These are just a few things the Cubs have to do for these badges.

Scouts

Scouts have started face to face scouting with covid restrictions in place. They have cooked breakfast on Saturday morning on an open fire: eggs, bacon, beans and chocolate pancakes. They have welcomed those moving up from Cubs and looked at what programme items they would like to have a go at.



Beavers on a Bug hunt



Beavers planting seed potatoes



Beavers playing Crochet as part of looking for France



Thomas's Lego rocket



Thomas's car



Eli St Patrick Shamrock

They have looked at using saws and risked assessed the activity. They then took off small branches and cut branches to a approx meter ready for the Beaver Scouts to make a twig fence to start sheltering the camp fire circle.

Would you be interested in helping to support the Scout section? You don't need to help every week, just whenever you are able to help. We are looking for a team of people to support them. For more information please contact John (Gov) Group Scout Leader 07443 567326

Group

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Belton Activity Morning

Our online class has been running from New Road Sports Centre in Belton, since Monday April 12th at 10am and has been welcomed by many far & wide.

Sallyann is so pleased because on Monday 17th May indoor classes with Covid safe guidelines can return. Sallyann will be holding the first ever online and face to face class at Belton. This can open a whole new avenue for those who are



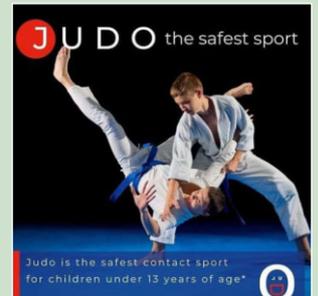
unable to make the class at Belton. The 30 minute online & Face to Face class will be held Monday 17th & 24th May. Fingers crossed it will all go swimmingly. Walk & Talk sessions took place at 11 am and again have been popular from people out of the area. The Walking takes place following the Covid Guidelines in groups of 6 well-spaced and social distanced. Four times round the field is the target. The weather had been kind to us during April so let's hope May & June are the same. The 11 am Walk & Talk sessions will continue for now.

After Sallyann's holiday at the beginning of June and providing we are coming out of lockdown safely, online and face to face classes will return. Dates for June are Monday's 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th for online classes and Walk & talk sessions. If you want to join either class please contact Sallyann for more information. Contact email up4fitness@gmail.com or telephone 07599044806 or private message Sallyann through messenger on my Facebook pages Sallyann Protheroe and up4fitness Thank you

Sallyann

BELTON JUDO CLUB LATEST UPDATES FOR JUNE

This latest update for the Belton branch of Dominic King Judo & MMA Academy is the most positive we have been able to report on in over a year. By the time you read this, we may well have been able to start some sessions for under 18s as from the middle of May, the younger age groups can resume full contact Judo so long as our governing bodies Covid rules are followed. This is a great step forward towards our clubs welcoming back everyone. Just for further reassurance, all our adult coaches and helpers will be fully vaccinated by the time we are back up and running.



Since the restrictions, Dominic has been working on various ideas to grow the club and move forward. Possibilities are for extra nights of training and the possibility of exciting new venues to add to our existing ones to give more flexibility to train on extra or different nights. These things are all still in the pipeline but be assured that we will contact everybody as soon as we can confirm any of these additions.

Another very good piece of news is that Dominic has arranged to start one of the Belton sessions earlier than planned. He is starting Tuesday June 1st one session from 5.00pm to 6.30pm. Everyone is welcome including anyone interested in trying this fantastic Olympic sport (regrettably only under 18s until June 22nd) We look forward to seeing you all.

Dominic runs a YouTube channel available to all called "World Class Happiness". It is a spin-off from his book of the same name (available on Amazon) and it is well worth a look. You can subscribe and get regular positive messages to help you through life in general. You can also join the Facebook group of the same name and also join the group and like the page titled "Dominic King Judo & MMA Academy"; You will find regular training videos and advice on these which will prove useful to enhance your Judo experience.

Anyone considering whether to take their children to Judo may wish to consider what a leading World children's organisation as well as the World's leading sports organisation said about our sport, UNESCO declares Judo as a sport best suited for children and the International Olympic Committee says that Judo is the most complete for promoting friendship and mutual respect. Need we say more?

Anyone wanting further details of any future sessions can contact Dominic on 07977 432756 or email on dominic@fightingfitjudo.co.uk or contact him via Facebook or WhatsApp

Club Dates for New Road Centre

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Summer Evenings Belton Bowman Archery contact

Tuesday

9.30am Beebops contact (school term time only)

Children's Judo Club contact

5.30pm Children's Judo Club contact

7.30pm Belton with Browston Council Meeting contact
(first week of the month)

Wednesday

9.00am - 12noon Musical Movers contact

Summer Evenings Bohemian F.C. (training session) contact

Thursday

9.00am-11.00am Yoga contact

2.00pm- 4.00pm Stroke Advice Group contact

6.30pm-8.30pm- Needle Craft Group contact

Friday

9am - 11am - Musical Movers (term time only) contact

6.45pm - 9.45pm - Belton Digital Camera Club

(first Friday of the month) contact

Saturday

9.30am-12.30pm Bohemian F.C.(training session) contact

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Over 60 pieces of evidence collated from across the academy were sent in advance of a rigorous interview process which included 40 students from different year groups.



partnerships with local businesses and the University of East Anglia in particular which helps to broaden horizons and raise aspirations, while educating students on university life and what is possible.

Assistant Principal Mr McInally and careers coordinator Miss Roper spoke with the Careers Mark assessor



Students had to speak to the assessor remotely, talking of their ambitions, and how the academy had helped them in their careers education. Students spoke with passion for their future plans and praised the input of Glynis Sinclair, the careers advisor the academy employs from Beacon East.

The academy has strong



strong relationships with the many Further Education (including Greshams school) and apprenticeship providers in the area, offering students a host of pathways they can aim for in their futures.

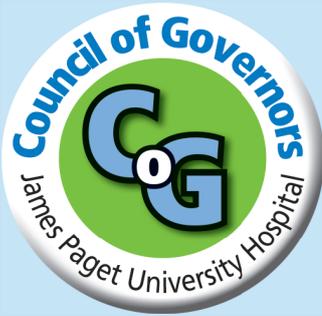
Simon Gilbert-Barnham, Principal at Ormiston Venture Academy said:

"Seeing how careers education and guidance permeate through every subject and aspect of academy life has really shone through during this process. Having a nationally recognised award is pleasing and provides that justification of the work our staff do on a daily basis at the academy."



extensively and led her through the 5 year careers plan the academy has for its students. The percentage of students sustaining their education or training post-Venture has risen and remained above the national average over the last few years, demonstrating students' readiness for the world in which they are entering.

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My Best Day Ever

Olive Smith, Moorlands Primary Academy
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First, I had to load the horse lorry and put Merlin in. When I got in, me and my nanny played a super fun game of Snap. My mum and grand dad were sitting in the front. After a while, my mum

shouted, "We're here!" The horse lorry suddenly came to a stop. When I got out, I screamed because I was so happy. Merlin was excited too.

My mum had bought me a red Mrs Claus outfit to wear. I changed into my riding clothes and went into the ring with Merlin. We did our round and came second place. Merlin was shimmering brown. We got a rosette too. I got off and started walking back to the lorry. In another round, I got the first place and won my first ever trophy! Then, we went back to the lorry and I had a yummy piece of cake that Merlin tried to steal.

When I went into the final round, there were little jumps that I went over. I won a third place rosette. Then I had to put Merlin in and everything else back too. I went into the lorry and crashed out. I never wanted to leave. I was so happy and exhausted. My mum was so proud and happy. I wouldn't change a single thing of that day.



ADVENTURE TO THE SPOOKY CASTLE

Noah Leach

(Special Commendation in the category for children, 8 and under)

One afternoon two mouse friends were having a normal day enjoying a picnic in the woods. They were having their favourites, biscuits and cheese. The grey mouse loved biscuits so much and ate so many that he smelt like them. The brown mouse loved cheese.



On the way home from their picnic it started to get foggy and they got lost, they stumbled across a castle. They had never seen the castle before and did not know it was there. Grey mouse was a bit scared and wanted to turn back. It was a dark, gloomy castle. It looked old and empty, like no one had lived there for a long time. Brown mouse wanted to go and explore the castle, he liked an adventure. Brown mouse ran off towards the castle. Grey mouse did not want to go to the castle, but he followed brown mouse because he didn't want to be alone.

Unfortunately, there was a big creaky wooden door that was shut, it was far too big and heavy for them to get through. Grey mouse thought 'phew', but brown mouse found another way to get in. There was a gap small

enough for the tiny mice to fit through in the wall. They crawled through the gap.

When they got inside it felt lonely, there was no one to be seen. Brown mouse felt more excited. Grey mouse felt worse than ever, he had a bad feeling about this. Brown mouse scurried around running from room to room through the darkness. Grey mouse just stood there alone feeling more scared that he had ever felt before. As Grey mouse stood there by himself he thought he heard something move, but what was it?

Grey mouse imagined what was around the corner, in his head he could see huge monsters roaming the corridors, and they wanted to gobble him up. They were green and hairy, and extremely scary. They had big feet that could squash a mouse in one stomp. They had razor sharp claws and terrible jaws. He was sure he heard a chomping noise, he was sure the monsters were coming to eat him up in one bite. He was terrified.

Just then, brown mouse came back around the corner, smiling from ear to ear with a mouthful of cheese. He had found the kitchen, and he gave grey mouse a biscuit he had found.

They both thought it was a good idea to leave the castle and go home. As they walked through the woods they started to recognise the way home. When they eventually got home safely, they were super tired and both had a really big sleep. The next day brown mouse decided he wanted to go on another adventure. Grey mouse said 'I think I'll stay behind'.

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THE MAGIC WELL

Isabelle Harrison

(Special Commendation in the category for children, 8 and under)



Once upon a time there was a married couple, the wife was called Isabelle and the husband was called Tom. Isabelle was pregnant with a baby girl. Two weeks later they gave birth, they called her Casandra.

As she grew up her parents had more and more siblings for her. She had two sisters and three brothers and they all loved to play together. Being the oldest, Casandra had to read to everyone and put them to bed. She loved high school and playing with her siblings.

When she was sixteen she got a pool for her birthday. One day she had a big argument with her mummy and daddy, so in the middle of the night she snuck out of the house to the pool and her parents had said not to. Meanwhile, she was having trouble swimming, she had not swam much you see! But, she was determined to do a trick and so she tried. She was just about to finish the trick when a floaty got in the way and pushed her down to the bottom of the pool, drowning her.

The next day everyone was sad. Her father was very mad at his wife, but luckily he was a good person. This was good because he worked as an engineer and his wife worked as a scientist and they agreed they could do something together. They created a well, a wishing well. So they wished for the ghost of Casandra and she came after a few nights. Ok- this is not just an ordinary wishing well, it was magic, it could bring life.

Before she could wish, she had to pay but they were very poor and it was £1500. The whole family together could not afford it. Casandra had been saving up for a game expansion pack and she had been saving weeks. She had to use it, so all of the family paid £1400 hoping it would be enough and it was.

Two arms, two legs, everything was back. She apologised for sneaking out in the middle of the night and her parents apologised for the fight. Everything was back to normal. They played together and she tucked her siblings in and read to them. To celebrate they all got pancakes for breakfast and everything was good again. They talked and played and screamed as loud as they could. Life was fun again and dad even got enough money to get the expansion pack. Of course Casandra shared it with her siblings.

Some people did not believe her when she said she came back from the dead, but she did not mind. She had a lovely family home with a small pool, but course she was afraid of water now, because who wouldn't be after that. The story became a family heirloom and they all lived happily ever after.



Dear Prime Minister

Harry Ruddick,

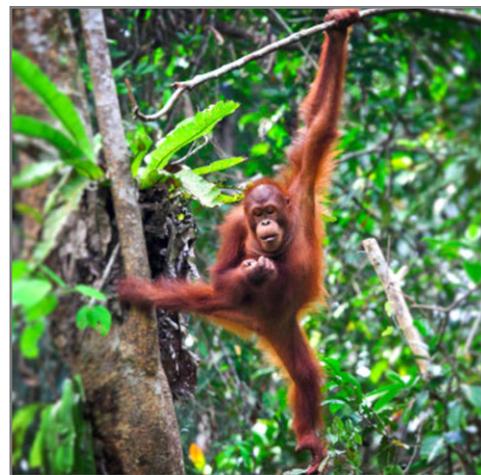
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(Special Commendation in the category for children, 8 and under)

Dear Prime Minister

I am sure you receive many letters, but this one must not be ignored. I am writing to you because we need your help. If you don't stop cutting the orangutan's trees down, they will become extinct. Did you know orangutans can live for 30-40 years if they are not hurt or captured? Orangutans are critically endangered. Right now there are only 60,000 orangutans left. Please could you talk to the president in Asia and tell him or her to stop cutting down the orangutan's trees for palm oil.

Yours sincerely
Harry Ruddick



Dear Prime Minister

Ella Bloomfield,

Moorlands Primary Academy

(Special Commendation in the category for children, 8 and under)

Dear Prime Minister

I am sure you receive many letters, but this one must not be ignored. I am writing to you to say the orangutans need saving, otherwise they will die. So please stop cutting down the trees. If we don't, the orangutans will be extinct unless we save them. Did you know the name orangutan means man of the forest and there are only 60,000 left in the wild? If we don't act now, children like me won't get to see them.

Yours sincerely
Ella



DOWN THE GARDEN PATH

Elizabeth Myhill

Begonia is a genus of perennial flowering plants in the family Begoniaceae. The genus contains more than 2,000 different plant species. They are not hardy in this country and are therefore grown mostly as annuals.

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FRITTON BINGO RESTARTS



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Well at last the JGI is open for business again after a very long closure. We welcome back this month 6 of our regular groups and look forward to having our other regular groups back over the coming week, mainly after June 21st.

It is so good to see nearly all hire slots now taken for both day and evenings. The only vacant slot now is Friday afternoons.. We thank you all for your support.

Contact us if more information is required.



Mobile Library Dates for Belton June 2nd and 30th

Station Rd. North	14.00 to 14.10
Amhurst Gardens	14.15 to 14.20
School/ Children's Area	14.35 to 15.25
St Roberts Way	15.30 to 15.45

BOOKWORMS FOR TODDLERS



Coming to the John Green Institute Thursday 17th June 1 to 2pm and then following Thursdays.

Bookworms is a new weekly toddler and parent/carer group for young children aged 0-5. We will bring favourite stories to life through multi-sensorial experiences including painting, drawing, exploring textures and the senses and using teddies, props, puppets and peg dolls.

For further details and sign up details please email bookwormseast@gmail.com



I have started a brand new slimming world group on Wednesdays at the JGI, Belton.

I will be running sessions at 5.30pm and 6.30pm.

Due to covid restrictions spaces are limited so if you are interested in joining or want some more information please give me a ring.

Debbie 07551 975800

Wednesday Drop In

We meet again, and how good it has been to see faces and be able to talk face to face, even if it is still within the allowed social distancing.

Everyone who have attended the first Wednesday mornings in May have echoed my thoughts. Let's all hope by being sensible and cautious when necessary we will now be meeting for the rest of the year.

It was truly heart warming to see all our regular faces back again plus some new ones. Much conversation took place over tea/coffee.

If you have not visited us then please do so, you will be made welcome with a cup of tea/coffee and cakes, but most of all a friendly chat.

Call Sue on 780822 if you would like to chat on the phone first and find out a bit more.

JGI OVER 50'S & 60'S TO RESTART

Dear Members

I have some good news for you. If everything goes to plan the club will re-open on the 6th July 2021.

Regretfully, due to health issues I will be retiring from running the club, but have two lovely ladies to take over; Rosemary Bishop and Anne Manthorpe. I am sure you will give them your full support. I also wish to inform you Marion Lawrence and Carole Mahon will be retiring from the committee.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time running the club over the past years and have made many good friends. Thank you all for your support and help and I send my thanks to those that have served on the committee. I wish you well and hope to meet-up in the not too distant future.

Norma Hadden

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CURRENT NEIGHBOURHOOD PRIORITIES

Patrols around Hopton regarding opportunistic thefts and damage

This month PC Simmons has been conducting engagement visits to local organisations and services in her area.

Local officers have been supporting PC Simmons with work around the SNAP priority in Hopton, carrying out speed checks and neighbourhood surveys. She has also been patrolling the fort as there has been reports of anti-social behaviour and criminal damage on the walls.

With the ease of restriction, PC Simmons will be looking to start entering local primary schools in order to give some presentations to pupils.

As always, we encourage you to continue to report any issues you feel the police can assist with via 101 or the online form. In an emergency always dial 999.

Southern Villages Parish Newsletter

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On Thursday 13th May we held our online virtual Safer Neighbourhood Action Panel (SNAP) meeting. Your local Beat Managers provided updates and the new priorities were voted in. Please see below for your new neighbourhood priorities. Our next SNAP meeting will be held virtually via Microsoft Teams on Thursday 19th August at 7pm. If you would like to join the meeting or you have any issues or concerns you would like to put forward please email GtYarmouth-OperationalPartnership@norfolk.pnn.police.uk

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Next SNAP Priority Setting Meeting – 19/08/2021 at 7pm via Microsoft Teams



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Fake police calls: Watch out for fake calls (from a withheld number) by someone who says they're a police officer, giving a name, police station and police ID, and claiming that you have been a victim or serious fraud on your bank account. This has happened to a couple of the people we support in Barnet. One client was told by the fake police caller that they had arrested someone who had been using her bank card. He said that he didn't want any card details but would put her on to a 'secure line' to her bank when she could give them the information they needed. He also gave her the name of the person they had in custody asking if she knew him or whether there was anyone in the household who knew him. This was a way of finding out about who she lived with.

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In last months article we provided information on Summer bus services which was not quite correct. We referred to the provision of Service 1c using open-top buses travelling between Pleasure Beach and Hemsby Beach every 20 minutes. In fact the 1c will operate every 20 minutes between Pleasure Beach and Seashore Holiday Park with every third bus travelling onto Hemsby Beach.

We also mentioned that summer service 1B would operate between Vauxhall Station, Vauxhall Holiday Park, Market Gates and Hemsby Beach. In fact the 1B will operate between Market Gates and Hemsby Beach on an hourly basis.

Vauxhall Holiday Park and Vauxhall Rail Station will be served by Service 3 operating every 30 minutes from Market Gates.

And good news for Burgh Castle, Service 5 will be increased to an hourly frequency during non-peak hours (7 buses per day).

All these additional services which commenced on 17th May, 2021 are to facilitate the expected increase in bookings at holiday camps in the Great Yarmouth area and are for the summer only, finishing approx. mid-September.

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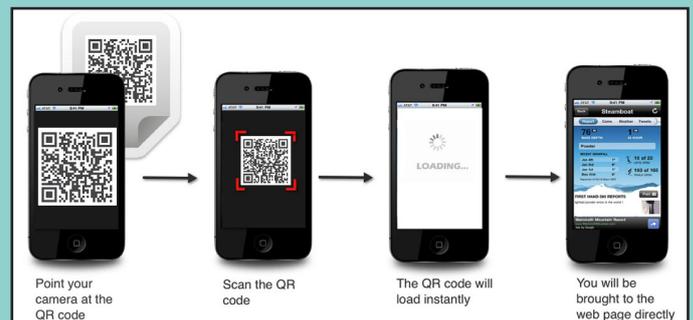


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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sunday 6th June
9.30 am - Burgh Castle
Holy Communion - in church
10.30am - All Saints Belton
Morning Celebration - on-line on Amazon Chime and Facebook Live
4-5pm - All Saints Belton
All-Age Messy Church - in church

Sunday 13th June
9.30 am - Burgh Castle
Morning Prayer - on line on Amazon Chime
10.30am - All Saints Belton
Morning Celebration - on-line on Amazon Chime and Facebook Live

Sunday 20th June
9.30 am - Burgh Castle
Holy Communion - in church
10.30am - All Saints Belton
Holy Communion - in church and on-line on Amazon Chime and Facebook Live

Next meeting date for Burgh Castle
Monday 21st June 7.30pm
Burgh Castle Village Hall

Next meeting date for Belton with Browston
Tuesday 22nd June 7.30pm
New Road Centre

Sunday 27th June
9.30 am - Burgh Castle
Morning Prayer - on line on Amazon Chime
10.30am - All Saints Belton

Morning Celebration - on-line on Amazon Chime and Facebook Live

Next meeting date for Fritton with St Olaves
Thursday 29th July 7.30pm
St Olaves Village Hall

Sunday 4th July
9.30am - Burgh Castle
Holy Communion - in church
10.30am - All Saints Belton
Morning Celebration - on line on Amazon Chime and Facebook Live
4-5pm - All Saints Belton
All-Age Messy Church - in church

Next SNAP Priority Setting Meeting
Thursday 19th August
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