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In the evening at 8pm at the Burgh Castle Village Sign another small group of people gathered to thank the NHS. A tribute and thanks was read by Brian Swan, Chairman of Burgh Castle Parish Council followed by prayers with the Reverend Rosie Bunn. Again this was followed by hand clapping and a toast to all NHS workers and carers.



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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



By the time this August issue reaches you, we will all be 2 weeks after 'freedom day' on 19 July when various legal restrictions linked to COVID became advisory. We will also be about 2 weeks before the other radical change on 16 August, when people who are 'pinged' by the NHS will no longer have to self isolate if they have had two doses of the vaccine.

For a very long time, people who lead us in British public service have had a reputation for honesty and integrity, a reputation that made this country the envy of the world. I hope sincerely, that our leaders today reflect that same standard of integrity. Like many of you, I have to trust their assertions that these crucial decisions are being made on the basis of scientific advice and data. At times of national calamities, we tend to rally behind those who lead us and trust in their good faith. This is not a blind faith or an unconditional commitment. When the number of COVID cases crosses 5.6 million and the number of deaths 129000, there is a need for all of us to continue the careful scrutiny of government policy. In the fifth largest economy in the world, economic prosperity and prudent public health policy cannot really be an 'either or' choice.

The cover story this month, reflects the ordinary citizen's approach to those in the NHS who are very much in the front-line of the war against an unforgiving virus which has caused the biggest public health crisis in our life time. The men and women of the NHS along with those in other public services will continue to be our main line of defence in this pandemic and they deserve all the support that we can give them.

As always this issue also has many of the regular columns including three striking pieces from M Julius in the poetry corner (page 12), four prize winners from the 2020 VV writing competition (page 13) and an interesting piece in the Down the Garden Path column about Busy-Lizzies and Hydrangeas (page 18). I wish you happy reading and do continue to write in with your comments and suggestions.

Professor Regi Alexander
Editor

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Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I hope you are well. I am normally a keen reader of the Village Voice and enjoy receiving the magazine. I was, however, saddened and dismayed to see what appears to be a misguided attempt at humour on page six of this month's magazine - the illustration referencing the Black Lives Matter movement.

I do not suggest that there is no room for humour in even serious societal issues, nor that there should not be open discussion on societal problems, but I think that given the polarised reaction to this situation - for example the booing of footballers who choose to take a knee - this strip trivialises what is an important issue, and furthermore contributes to the division and polarisation which afflict our society today, risking the Voice becoming associated with those whose often racist views have no place in the 21st Century.

For this reason, I felt that such content was not appropriate for a publication which aims to bring our local communities together, and was perhaps in poor taste. I in no way wish to detract, however, from the hard work of the many volunteers who contribute to the magazine, and would like to again reiterate that I am a supporter of the Voice, and very much appreciate your own role too - which is why I am disappointed that on this occasion there seems to have been an oversight.

Simon Tate

(Reply from the Editor: The strip on page 6 of the July 2021 issue, in my opinion, was an attempt at

humour and had no malevolent or racist intent whatsoever. After reading your letter and reflecting on it however, I acknowledge that your point is very well made. It also has an added resonance in the wake of some of the shamefully divisive and deplorable social media responses that followed the Euro2020 final. As someone who has had the painful lived experience of the serious societal issue that you raise, it is even more important that I pay particular attention to the content that is published. Rest assured, I shall try and do that to the best of my ability. Thank you for raising this important issue.)

Dear Editor

We would like to congratulate all the volunteers who put together the Village Voice. The new layout this year is great and looks very professional. We read most of the articles and have used several of the services that are advertised. We always send our copy to some friends, who live outside the village, when we have finished reading it. They also have noticed how much better our magazine is compared with their village magazine. Please keep up the good work and thank the new volunteers who make our magazine excellent.

Colin & Judy,
Station Road, Belton

(Reply from the Editor: Thank you.)

YOUR PARISH COUNCIL REPORTS



The meeting on June 22nd was the first to be held 'face to face' for over 12 months, 11 councillors were present along with the Parish Clerk, Borough Councillor Adrian Myers and one member of the public, Ken Botwright was in the chair. The resignation from the council of former chairman Mick Greystone was formally noted however the co-option of a new councillor was postponed until the July meeting.

Borough Councillor Myers reported that he was dealing with issues concerning 'Jacks Pool' at Browston and speeding on Church Lane and that he was in contact with ENTUA who are trying to get a bus for school pupils to and from Lynn Grove at Gorleston. Councillor Mills reported on a speeding issue on Station Road which the clerk has brought to the attention of the police.

Members agreed that the grass at the New Road Centre needed cutting more frequently during periods of heavy growth and the contractors needed to ensure that it is cut round the goal areas. It was agreed not to do any more work in the orchard part of Bland Corner as it now appears that this part of the corner is not owned by the Council.

It was confirmed that members would support the NHS Social Care Day on July 5th with an event at 11 am. It was also agreed that a village litter pick was needed and this would take place to coincide with the 'Norfolk Day Big Clean Up' in late July

The following planning applications had been received and the response to all was no objection subject to neighbours views – 12 Dashwood Close (Loft conversion and rear dormer), Duck Pond Barn, Beccles Road, Belton (First floor side extension), Decoy Farm, Browston Lane, Browston (Renewal of permission for poly tunnel), 2 Sandy Lane, Belton (increasing height of roof), Woodland Lodge, The Loke, Belton (amendments to recent permission for extensions), Fairview Farm, Stepshort (retrospective permissions for a stable block and for change of use of former stable block to recreation room and gym for households use only).

Members agreed to strong objections to change of use from agricultural to C3 dwelling house at Greenfields, Cherry Lane, Browston.

The Borough Council had refused outline plans for one dwelling and parking at High House, Lound Road, Browston but approved all of the following – 1, St James Crescent (Porch and alterations), Land at Cherry Lane, Browston (Change of use to equestrian), 80 Station Road North, Belton (Notification of large home extension), Decoy Farm, Browston Lane (Retention of poly tunnel), 12 Dashwood Close (Loft Conversion with dormer) and The Pastures, Cherry Lane, Browston (Variation of condition 6 of pp 06/20/0624/CU).

It was noted that the Copper Beech at 53a Station Road North was to be felled as it was becoming dangerous however a replacement tree would be planted and building work at Ashmar House on Farman Close will be reported to the enforcing officer at the Borough Council.

A full list of new portfolio holders was agreed, points raised from portfolios included that the allotment grass needs cutting, again there are various blocked roadside drains in the village. Trees on the path between Silver Gardens and Rosedale Gardens need cutting back.

After discussion it was agreed to support a pilot scheme where

BELTON WITH BROWSTON PARISH COUNCIL

sheets with red or green dots are circulated to residents to be placed in their windows if they needed help (red indicated help needed and green – no problem) Councillor Myers said 'Village Voice' could help with the distribution of the papers

The Borough council had refused permission for the neighbouring land owner to run electricity cables under the New Road Centres land. It was agreed that no trees need cutting back on the Bell Lane field after a request from a neighbour was discussed and it was agreed to report the increasing amount of broken glass on the same field to the police.

As the July meeting was postponed to the 20th we will report on it next month and with the usual recess in August the next council meeting will take place on Monday September 7th at The New Road Centre at 7.30pm.

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BURGH CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council delayed their June meeting to the 21st of the month so that they could legally return to face-to-face in the Village Hall, meetings for over a year having been held remotely via Zoom, there were five councillors present plus the Parish Clerk, Borough Councillor Adrian Myers and County Councillor Carl Smith, Brian Swan was in the chair and Steve Titterington was co-opted on to the council to bring it back to full strength of seven members following the death of Peter Nichols last November.

In highway matters the County Councillor reported that drains on Mill Road were all due to be pumped out and the chairman advised Councillor Smith of several points relating to neighbouring properties that are probably contributing to increased events of flooding on Cherry Tree Corner. Councillor Smith offered a new bus shelter from his 'personal' highways budget and after discussion he agreed to see if one at the Kingfisher stop would be possible, he also agreed to see what can be done to tidy up the area of damaged grass between the village sign and nearby layby. Overgrown hedging issues at the development at the former post office site are to be referred to the site owners.

In planning matters members objected to the change of rear roof line at 5 Holly Terrace on Church Road but had no concerns about the ground floor alterations, they were however totally against proposals to construct three residential properties at former piggeries at Burghwell Lodge on Market Road, bringing up all the same issues as for a very recent, refused, application for further new residential properties almost opposite the proposed site. The Borough Council have approved a dropped kerb extension at 7 Holly Terrace and a side extension at Sonning on High Road.

Members agreed to plans to alter the lay out of the burial ground due to a large tree which they did not want to remove however they did agree to get quotations to get the crown of the sycamore be 'lifted'.

Councillor Griffiths reported that the local Speed watch group had supported Global Road safety week and had been out twice then however holiday and work commitments were making arranging sessions difficult.

The July meeting was also back in the Village Hall on the 12th, all seven parish Councillors and the Parish Clerk, Kate Ruddock were the only people present with Brian Swan in the chair for what turned out to be a very short meeting.

Councillor Swan expressed his disappointment at the low turnout for the NHS and Front Line workers toast at the Village Sign, a total of 15 present(see report elsewhere in VV), there was a brief discussion about doing an event to commemorate the Queens Jubilee in next and it was agreed to see what the church planned, the possibility of joining them with a tea party in the Village Hall was mentioned.

Members noted, with thanks that County Councillor Smith would be able to arrange, as suggested last month, for a bus shelter at the Kingfisher stop and agreed to his suggestion that the tidy up of the remaining area of grass at the Village sign should be part of the 2022 Parish Partnership applications as that would recover half of the costs. Councillor Smith will be reminded of outstanding highways issues including works at Cherry Tree Corner. There has been no further information from the Norfolk Archaeological Trust over possible parking charges at the Roman Fort site

Councillor Hogg was thanked for again dealing with problems with the gate at the Burial ground and Messrs Jary's were thanked for making no charge for a further set of plot marker bricks whilst a quotation from Great Yarmouth Borough Council to cut lower branches away from two trees at the site and deal with ivy on one of them was accepted, the costs will be shared with the PCC as they are both in the hedge that separates the burial ground from the churchyard.



With no meetings scheduled in August, the next meeting of the Council will be at the Village Hall on Monday September 13th (7.30pm).

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BURGH CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

Attendances August 2020 to July 2021

COUNCILLOR	Possible Meetings	Attended Meetings
Brian Swan (Chair)	11	11
Bob Grimmer (Vice-Chair)	11	10
Pauline Carter	11	11
Margaret Greenacre	11	11
Wendy Griffiths	11	11
John Hogg	11	7
Steve Titterington	2	2
Carl Smith (Norfolk C.C.)	11	4
Tracy Cameron (GYBC)	11	6
Adrian Myers (GYBC)	11	8
Kate Ruddock (Parish Clerk)	11	11

Steve Titterington joined the Council in June 2021.
Meetings were held remotely by Zoom to May 2021,
returning to the Village Hall from June

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Burgh Castle

Paul Nicholls is once again riding on behalf of Burgh Castle Church in this year's event on Saturday September 11th. When he will visit as many churches as possible in the day on his trusty machine Paul always does very well thanks to the generosity of parishioners, last year he raised the record sum of £2495 (plus Gift Aid), lets help him beat that record, 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



A WORD FROM YOUR LOCAL MP AND COUNCILLORS



BRANDON LEWIS MP writes

Since its closure in 2008, the Winter Gardens have slowly decayed whilst costing the taxpayer money to maintain. They were a forlorn reminder of greater times when they were a highlight of the town. Whilst some advocated demolition, they were recognised for their national importance, which protected the structure even in its derelict state. After all these years, the first green shoots of restoration are emerging. Backed by a £10 million lottery grant the seafront eyesore will be transformed to its former grandeur and provide modern facilities for both visitors and local residents to enjoy.

Council Leader, Carl Smith, along with his fellow Conservative

councillors has shown determination and vision in leading the council efforts to secure not just this funding but massive investment in other areas that will benefit the whole borough. It's the Government's levelling-up agenda in action.

Opposition politicians, along with some in the media, like to scoff and dismiss action to improve communities and neighbourhoods outside their cosy metropolitan bubbles. However, this government recognises that too many areas were left behind in the late 90s and early 00s, whilst other areas flourished. We are now seeing real regeneration and transformation in Great Yarmouth. Whether it's the redevelopment of the market area, the restoration of neglected empty buildings with new uses or major infrastructure improvements like the Third River Crossing and a new James Paget Hospital they will all have a positive impact.

The work doesn't stop there. I will continue to support council plans to attract even more investment in our future. There are many more opportunities to benefit from additional funding unlocked as part of the levelling up process. They are there for us to seize.

ADRIAN MYERS Borough Councillor



As always, my column in Village Voice is written a few weeks before publication and as such things can change. Today is Sunday the 18 of July.

Once again, the governments advice regarding covid restrictions is confused. They have repeatedly said that they will be led by the data, not dates. Yet here we are with two dates. One the 19th where legal restrictions become "advice and common sense" and from the 16th of August when those who have had two jabs to not need to self isolate if they have been pinged.

Regarding the first date, the data shows rising cases of infection, so why is the government lifting restrictions? Simply because of the statement made by Boris Johnson that once lifted they will be "irreversible" painted himself into a corner. He has already extended once so cannot again. We have this confusing situation where facemasks are not mandatory but, shops and transport companies will "encourage" customers to wear one. We are also seeing a developing rhetoric about people being selfish and not caring. Such poor guidance is leading to division. On a crowded train wear a mask, if not crowded don't. What is crowded, 5, 10, 20 in a carriage, on a bus? As for the second date, why would those double jabbed have to self isolate before the 16th of August and not afterwards? What physical change in my body takes place on that magical date? It does not make any sense to me and with 520,000 people self isolating creating huge issues for companies, why not say if you are double jabbed then 3 weeks after your second one, you do not need to self-isolate. Data not dates? Hmmm.

An update regarding bus transport for students living in Burgh Castle and Belton attending Lynne Grove. A letter was submitted to the manager at First Eastern Counties. In that letter we were seeking to extend the No.5 bus into Belton to service students to Lynne Grove and people attending Millwood Surgery. We have had an acknowledgement of that letter and the response is that FEC are currently reviewing their September timetables and will get back in

due course. Fingers crossed. I would like to take this opportunity to give my heartfelt thanks to Tony Grice from ENTUA who has been an invaluable ally in this matter and his knowledge, connections and understanding has been exceptional.

We are looking for two people to join the Lothingland Community Land Trust Board. Please contact me either by phone or email for further details.

Finally, I would like to say that with the announcement of Lottery funding for the Winter Gardens, the amount of financial investment into the borough over the last two years amounts to around £240 million. No small sum by any standards, and I hope this will see Great Yarmouth become one of the most sought after seaside holiday destinations in the future. Along with offshore investment, I hope we will see great opportunities for businesses leading to greater employment opportunities for the people of this borough.

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Adrian Myers, Independent Councillor.

Dear residents,
There is a scheme running in Leicester where elderly and vulnerable people are able to put a card in their window that is either a big red dot or a big green one.
The card alerts members of the public if GREEN the occupant is fine or if RED then the occupant is in need of assistance. Such a scheme has been suggested for Belton.
There are of course issues of possible strangers taking advantage of vulnerable people, however known neighbours who might walk would be alerted to someone in distress and there would be guidance for users of the scheme. The owner would not have to open their door but could talk to someone through their window.
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Adrian Myers

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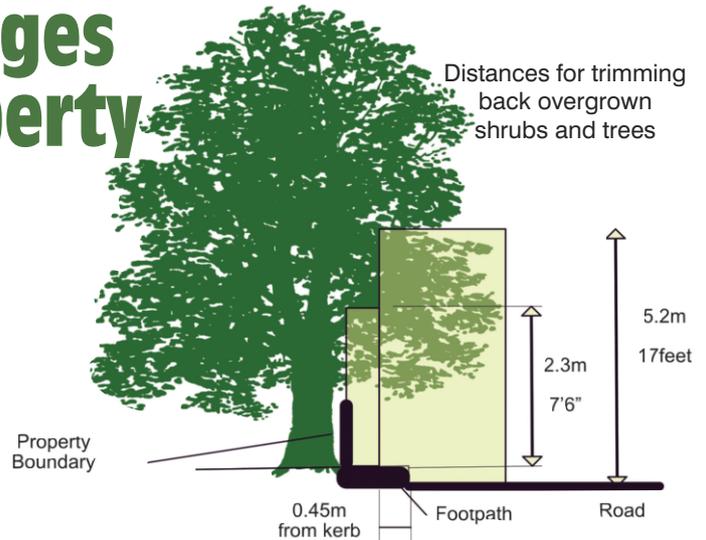
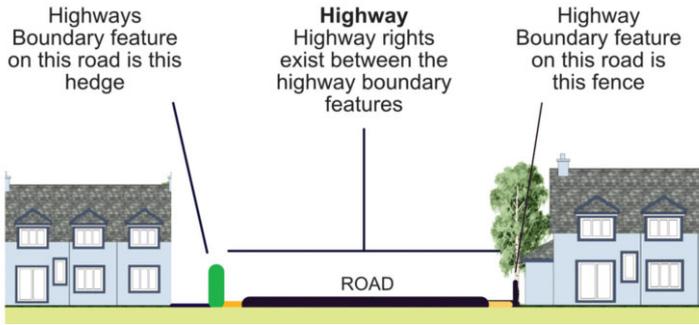
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The owner or occupier of a property has a legal responsibility (Highway Act 1980 s154) to ensure that the 'public highway' adjacent to a property is not obstructed by vegetation from their property. Local Authorities also have a legal duty to ensure that public highways and street lights are unobstructed, so usually inspect roads regularly and often receive complaints from members of the general public.

The public highway, is defined by law as consisting of any verge, footway, carriageway, bridleway or footpath that is maintained at public expense and over which the public has a right of way.

When Local Authorities become aware of such obstructions, they will usually advise the property owner or occupier of the problem. They may sometimes raise the issue with an owner/occupier even if the vegetation only overhang the pavement/roadway by a small amount - this may seem 'small minded' but where should they draw the line? It is easier for all concerned to use the specified rules.

If the owner/occupier does not take corrective action within a

reasonable time (the Local Authority will normally specific a time limit for the work to be completed), the Local Authority can issue a formal notice for the work to be undertaken, and if that is ignored, they can do the work and charge the owner/occupier.

It should be remembered that it is illegal under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to disturb nesting birds; so carefully check before cutting back or, if in doubt, wait until the Autumn.

As can be seen from the diagrams below any overhanging trees or shrubbery must be taken back as shown. Overhanging the road to a height of 5.2m or 17 feet to a distance of 0.45m from the kerb. If there is no kerb then back to your boundary line. Over a pavement or grass verge to a height of 2.3m or 7ft 6 inches.

So now and in the coming months is the time to get your boundary hedges and trees in order.

Please remember it is the visual impaired people who suffer with overgrown shrubs especially at head height.

NORFOLK FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE (NFRS) PARISH FIRE HYDRANTS:

NFRS have done some media work with BBC Radio Norfolk around raising awareness of fire hydrants. There are around 23,000 across Norfolk and they are marked by a yellow H and a post. The service are encouraging the public to be aware of where they are and not to park over them or block them as this means they have to go further afield to find a supply in an emergency situation. These hydrants are vital for water supply during incidents.

In some of the more rural locations, where undergrowth can quickly cover the markers, the service have painted some additional markers on pavements and roads to help support our crews in finding them quickly.

Each hydrant is inspected by a member of the Fire and Rescue Service around every 18 months, they are uncovered and the markings are refreshed where necessary. It would be beneficial to the community if you could occasionally check the hydrants on your road and ensure that they have not been concealed by vegetation, this simple action may save lives in an emergency.

Hydrant No	Street	Location	Hydrant No	Street	Location
17137	Amhurst Gdns	Outside No.68	17155	Browston Lane	Outside No.2 Browston Green
17138	Amhurst Gdns	Outside No.46	17156	Browston Lane	Outside Decoy House
17090	Beccles Road	Jcn.A143	17154	Browston Lane	Jcn. Cherry Lane
17091	Beccles Road	By Corner Cottage	17132	Caledonian Way	Jcn. Crofters Walk
17092	Beccles Road	Outside Pinewood Cottage	17162	Cherry Lane	By Hazeldene
17093	Beccles Road	14m North Of Church Lane	17151	Church Lane	Outside No.12
17088	Beccles Road	Lake Cottage. 30m From Entrance Fritton Side	17149	Church Lane	Outside No.8 At Jcn. The Green
17089	Beccles Road	60m From Entrance South View Gdns & Aquatic Centre	17150	Church Lane	Outside No.36
17122	Bell Lane	Opposite No.20	17103	Dashwood Close	Outside No.16
17123	Bell Lane	Outside The Compass Centre	17125	Deben Drive	Outside No.4
17109	Berry Close	Opp.East Wall Of Flats 39-42	17147	Debnam Close	Outside No.9
17134	Bracon Road	Opp.Fern Gdns	17115	Farman Close	Opposite Garage Of The 'old Bridge House'
17139	Bracon Road	70m South Of Amhurst Gdns	17133	Fern Gdns	At No.58
17145	Bracon Road	Opp. No.21	17129	Heather Gdns	Outside No.2
17128	Bramble Gdns	Outside No.2	17130	Heather Road	Outside No.5
17143	Broom Gdns	Outside No.21	17131	Heather Road	Opp. Jcn. The Glebes
17144	Broom Gdns	Outside No.9	17163	Hobland Road	20m From Jcn. Browston Lane
			17877	Hobland Road	Hobland Road Entrance Hobland Farm
			17161	Lound Road	At Entrance To Crossways Farm

Hydrant No	Street	Location	Hydrant No	Street	Location
17157	Lound Road	250m From Jcn. Browston Lane	17095	Sandy Lane	Jcn. Back Lane
17158	Lound Road	Entrance To Belton Woods	17096	Sandy Lane	Jcn. Marsh Lane
17159	Lound Road	Outside Hill Cottages	17097	Sandy Lane	Outside Wedgewood, No.18
17160	Lound Road	Opposite 'The Laurels'	17098	Sandy Lane	By The Tavern At Jcn. Station Road South
17110	Minsmere Road	Outside No.5	17148	Selwyn Drive	Outside No.29
17142	Moorland Way	Outside Moorlands Church Of England Primary Academy	17140	Silver Gdns	Outside No.36
17141	Moorland Way	Outside No.1 At Jcn. Bracon Road	17120	St. Annes Way	Outside No.7
21352	New Road	Near Rear Of Sports Pavilion	17119	St. Georges Road	Outside No.18
17152	New Road	Jcn. Church Lane	17121	St. James Cres	Outside No.25
17126	New Road	100m West Deben Drive	17114	St. Johns Road	Outside 'Stepalie'
17116	New Road	Opp.Jcn. St.John's Road	17105	St. Johns Road	Jcn. Station Road North
17117	New Road	Outside No.44,100m West of St. John's Road	17108	St. Johns Road	Outside No.30 St Johns Farm
17113	Orwell Crescent	Outside No.14	17111	St. Johns Road	Between Orwell Crescent and Minsmere Road
17106	Paddock Close	At Entrance On Right	17102	Station Rd North	Outside No.62
17107	Paddock Close	Outside No.20	17104	Station Rd North	Outside No.80
17146	Proven Crescent	Outside No.7	17100	Station Rd North	Outside No.12
17118	Ranworth Close	Outside No.18	17101	Station Rd North	Outside No.32
17136	Rosedale Gdns	Outside No.28	17094	Station Rd South	Opposite No.25
17135	Rosedale Gdns	Outside No.65	17099	Station Rd South	Outside No.100



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WHAT'S THE POINT OF MATHS?

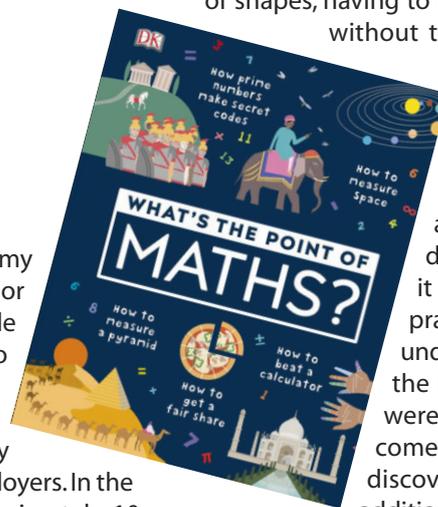
by DK

Reviewed by Daniel Tharian

A common complaint I have heard amongst my peers is, "When will I ever need mathematics?" or "In what situation would you ever need to be able to find the length of the hypotenuse of a triangle or to factorise a quadratic expression?" Even I, as a maths fanatic, have often struggled to formulate an appropriate response to this query. In my mind, I simply recognise the importance of maths as a signal to employers. In the UK education system, many children may sit approximately 10 GCSEs but only 2 are mandatory: English and Maths. Passes in these two GCSEs are becoming increasingly important for employment, irrespective of whether that job has anything to do with Maths.

Self evidently, the purpose of mathematics was not to cause stress to school kids trying to learn how to find the area of shapes or the roots of a cubic equation. The strength of this book is how it elegantly answers the question of 'What's The Point of Maths?' while also making you realise the true value of humanity's greatest invention in everyday life, dating back at least 35,000 years ago, when the early humans in Africa first developed the concept of counting, and thus the ability to track time. Whilst certainly not a textbook you would find in school, I do not doubt its usefulness in thoroughly explaining various concepts that may benefit your learning, through the use of real-life applications and intriguing origin stories.

I used to struggle with understanding measurements and areas



of shapes, having to memorise formulae to answer questions without truly understanding why it was so. This book both explains its original use (eg: measuring the pyramids in ancient Egypt) as well as its uses today, such as in 'phone triangulation' whereby through the use of triangles, our phone is able to work out the distance between different coordinates on a map. In addition, it offers additional explanations and practice questions that enhance your understanding and skills in this area. Similarly, the book talks about how arithmetic series were used to predict the appearance of comets in the night sky and how such a discovery came about, before again offering additional help and practice material to heighten your mathematical abilities.

The book is filled with various facts, stories, riddles and brain teasers to spike a genuine and early interest in a subject that so many kids today are bored by, simply because all they learn about it does not extend beyond a whiteboard in a classroom or examination questions on a paper. Once you stimulate that interest, you will often find that academic improvements follow. Of course, if you are someone already looking forward to engaging with the subject, the final third of the book offers a very good insight into the world of data and statistical analysis. Whilst this book undoubtedly covers a wide variety of concepts, it uses a language that is very accessible and often reads much like any story enjoyed by teenagers. The difference of course is that this story is all true!

(What's the Point of Maths is published by Dorling Kindersley Limited, Penguin Random House and is available on hardback from £10.53)



Cathedral Close

After being nominated by members of our Wednesday Morning Drop In, Sue and I attended a day out at the Shoebox Hub in Castle Meadow, Norwich as part of Thank You Day on Sunday 4th July. The Shoebox is situated in the old Ponds shoe shop.

The Hub is a voluntary centre to help a wide range of people in many skills and activities from cooking, writing, painting, puzzle and game mornings, running and much more.

They also run great guided historical tours of Norwich with very knowledgeable historians. We were privileged to experience

two of the tours.

It was a full day. Arriving, shortly after 10am, we were treated to coffee and homemade shortbreads before having our first outing which was a historical tour with a fantastic guide in Tombland. This was a one and half hour walk around Tombland taking in the Cathedral and the streets and alleyways that still exist in this very old part of Norwich. If any reader would like to learn more about this part of Norwich we can highly recommend

this guided tour.

Following the tour we returned to the Shoebox for a salad lunch and homemade flapjacks with tea or coffee and discussions with the other 6 nominees from within Norfolk.

After the discussion and local history exchanges we were then treated to a tour of the underground streets below the Shoebox and the Castle Meadow. It was fascinating to learn how Norwich has been built upon throughout the last several hundreds of years especially as many homes were built in the old moat of the Castle which was over 24 feet deep.

The whole day was a great experience especially in meeting and talking to others who are involved in the voluntary sector. Our thanks go to Shaun who nominated us for this day and also to the wonderful volunteers of the Shoebox Hub.

If you are in Norwich and would like to find out more, then drop in and say hello. We know you would be made welcome. More information can be found on their web site at theshoobox.org.uk

Bill and Sue Richmond



Deep under the street

National Coastwatch Institution Gorleston Coastwatch Needs Recruits



On the 18th December in 1994, a local fishing boat capsized off Bass Point in Cornwall costing the lives of its two crew members. This tragedy took place in sight of an abandoned coastguard station which had previously closed. The closure was the result of a strategy made by the then Maritime and Coastguard Agency to curtail visual watches along the coastline. It was felt that advances in telecommunications, radar and satellite technology justified the decision to streamline its services.

The residents in the area acquired the Bass Point lookout from the National Trust for a peppercorn rent and staffed it with volunteers. Thus, the National Coastwatch Institution (NCI) came into being.

The building at the end of Gorleston Pier has been occupied by NCI Gorleston Coastwatch since 1995. There are now 57 NCI stations around the coastline of England and Wales, manned by over 2,600 fully trained and dedicated volunteers who keep a visual daylight watch every single day except for Christmas Day.

Gorleston Coastwatch currently has 24 active Watchkeepers. In the summer months, 4 hourly watches are undertaken from 0800 hours to 1200 hours; 1200 hours to 1600 hours and from 1600 to 2000 hours. Watchkeepers choose for themselves which shifts

and how many they will undertake, using an online roster system. During the winter months the time on each Watch is reduced from 4 to 3 hours.

We would give a very warm welcome to any of you readers who might like to join us. You do not need to have marine knowledge or a nautical background. Full training will be given.

During a watch, all movements at sea from the smallest vessel to the largest are observed and recorded. To aid our tasks, the station is equipped with radios, radar, binoculars, telescopes, weather instrumentation and up to date

Admiralty Charts. There is also a computerised system which enables us to monitor vessels in the harbour or out at sea in our vicinity. We also monitor radio channels and provide a listening watch in poor visibility. The weather and sea state is also observed, recorded and reported if required to do so.

The NCI's mantra is 'Eyes along the Coast'. Ultimately, its raison d'être is to help save lives. We SPOT, PLOT, REPORT & RESPOND to all incidents in our visual area. We have a strong bond with Her Majesty's Coastguard (HMCG), to whom we report, RNLI, local Coastguard Rescue Officers and other agencies within the Search and Rescue (SAR) community.

You will be more than welcome to visit the station to find out more about the work we do. You might even wish to pick up an application form! Alternatively, you can ring me on 07760 434340 for further information.

Tom Foster, Station Manager, NCI Gorleston Coastwatch

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Briefing Sheet following Council of Governors Meeting – July 2021



James Paget
University Hospitals
NHS Foundation Trust

This summary has been produced following the latest Council of Governors meeting that was held virtually, in public on 14th July 2021. All the papers and a recording of the meeting are available on the Trust website. We do hope that you find the content useful.

- Despite the easing of restrictions on 19th July, wearing surgical masks, one-way systems and social distancing will remain in force for anyone visiting the hospital to ensure our infection prevention measures are as effective as possible.
- Operational pressures are significant, with 335 attendances at the Emergency Department on 5th July. When compared to June 2019, June 2021 the Trust saw an 11% increase in attendances. Teams are managing magnificently but working flat out.
- The hospital is anticipating a difficult summer with increased demand due to an influx of people “staycationing” in the area as well as a rise in the number of Covid 19 cases. Staff must be commended for the continued high level of patient care given while coping with the pressures.
- There are some concerns with the number of people taking up beds despite being fit for discharge. The hospital is working closely with partners across Norfolk and Waveney to reduce these numbers.
- The number outstanding on the elective surgery waiting list is reducing through the use of weekend working and other initiatives. The focus is on our patients as the priority, whilst this will have an impact on finances for the Trust and savings will need to be made still.
- After a break due to the pandemic, the staff “Paget’s People Awards” has launched. Closing date for any nominations is 5pm Friday 23rd July. Long service awards are also going ahead this summer.
- “Operation Reset” is a transformation programme with a quality improvement approach which will be led by staff. It will look at the whole organisation; shaping it for the future and incorporating work on staff wellbeing. The People and Culture Strategy has been updated to reflect this work.
- The Chair attends monthly “Committees In Common” meetings with members from the Norfolk and Norwich and Queen Elizabeth hospitals to continue to develop and progress the collaboration between the three acute hospitals. Meetings also take place between the Boards.
- Concern at increases in Cdiff positive results led to a full Root Cause Analysis

being undertaken and an Antimicrobial Pharmacist being recruited. Oversight remains on surgical site infections.

- Timescales for responses to complaints have improved.
 - Some concerns were raised in the staff survey on bullying and harassment, so work is being done on this aspect as part of the Operation Reset programme.
 - Recruitment times have been improved and there is a steady stream of new recruits at the hospital.
 - The hospital aspires to be fully inclusive and has external support in place for one year to support this. Inclusion Networks for Ethnic Minority and LGBTQ+ groups have received good engagement from staff.
 - Three major projects are currently underway at the hospital:
 - ▶ A single IT system across the three Norfolk Trusts and progress is being made putting together a business case – an Electronic Patient Record
 - ▶ A new build Diagnostic & Assessment Centre at each of the three Trusts with an outline business case being presented to the Committees in Common in September.
 - ▶ New Hospitals Programme with the first draft Trust Clinical Strategy completed, covering those specialities that most impact on a new hospital, being approved, which will feed into the plans to be submitted in this financial year as part of this long term project.
 - Internal Audit and Local Counter Fraud Service plans are in place for 2021/2022.
 - Elections for Public and Staff Governors are currently taking place. Closing date for nominations has passed, and results will be notified shortly.
- If you have any questions, would like clarification on any of the items covered, or have any other matters that you would like to raise, please do not hesitate to contact us. You can do this via the Governors’ email which is governors@jpaget.nhs.uk. We would welcome any feedback and look forward to hearing from you.



1st Belton Scout Group

Beavers

The Beavers have been busy planting the French Marigolds that they grew from seed, then planted them on, before planting them out on Rectory Corner Belton.



Beavers Planting their French Marigolds on Rectory Corner

We spent time finding out about French games and had a go at playing them, learnt how to count 1-10 in French, tried French cheese with French stick.

We have presented Noah and Enya with their Bronze Chief Scout Awards, congratulations to them both. We had had great fun with the rest of the group at The Nest Activity Woods in Norwich.

There are spaces at Beavers if you have a young person 6 years or about to be 6 years and are interested please contact Brown Beaver (Jane) 07975 533572

Cubs

The Cubs have had great fun this term outdoors. We have completed our pioneering and gardeners badge by learning knots and lashings and then creating a stretcher and having a race.

For the gardener’s badge we grew a beetroot and a basil from seed, then the young people sent pictures in our closed WhatsApp group. We also learnt about bugs, seasonality of produce of fruit and veg and how to look after this.

We also played wide games for our outdoors challenge. The whole group then had a visit to Norwich The Nest where we had great fun on the challenge woods with games and sensory items. We presented chief Scout awards to Amelia, Evie and Bella.



Cubs on District Activity Day with one of their projects

The last meeting of the term was dedicated to games evening and saying goodbye to Raksha who is stepping down after 8 years. She was presented with gifts and flowers to say a very big thank you for all her support and help at Cub Scouts.

Scouts

The Scouts have been busy practicing knots and lashings ready to have a go at a larger pioneering project next term.

We have welcomed Amelia and Evie investing them both at our joint visit to the Nest Activity Woods in Norwich which was great fun. Would you be interested in helping to support the Scout section? You don’t need to help every week, rather just when every 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

Paper Collection next on Saturday 7th August 2021 please have your paper outside property by 8.45am in Belton ready for collection, or can be dropped at 6 Station Rd North, Belton any time. August’s collection Saturday 11th September 2021

We would be grateful of any books has for sales they can either be dropped at 6 Station Rd North Belton or phone 01493 780965.



James Paget University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

Celebrating



The James Paget celebrated the 73rd birthday of the NHS with the hospital charity hosting a Birthday Party/Big Tea event in their staff restaurant and



of Marks and Spencer's donated some delicious croissants.



members of the team taking part in the NHS, Social Care and Frontline Workers Day.

On Monday 5 July there was free tea, coffee and cake for staff courtesy of generous donations from local supermarkets, who supported the birthday party and the Big Tea event.

Asda Great Yarmouth and the Co-op donated tea and coffee, Morrisons at Gorleston and North Quay, Lowestoft, who are event sponsor of the NHS Big Tea, supplied cookies and pastries, and, to mark the NHS birthday, local Tesco stores contributed lots of cakes while the hospital branch



Mayor of Great Yarmouth Borough Sue Hacon visited the hospital to join the Toast to the Nation at 1pm, which was led on Scafell Pike, England's highest peak, by the James Paget's very own Tara Haines.

You can read more about Tara's involvement here: <https://www.jpaget.nhs.uk/news-media/news-events/2021/june/tara-to-play-key-role-in-frontline-day/>



Village Poetry Corner

This new poetry column in the Village voice continues to introduce striking new voices.

This month, we feature three short poems from M Julius.

Please continue to send in your entries to beltonvveditor@gmail.com

Father Murphy's Air

M Julius

Candlelit Guinness
Settling on a Doolin bar
Peat burning in the hearth
As Eugene's plays
Boolavogue on
Uilleann pipes
Tim keeping gentle time
with his tipper
On the bodhran



The music sits
On the green hillside.
As Morris joins in
bowing his old fiddle
As the pipes wail
Sounds of Irelands
Painful beauty
Down my spine

Everyone quietly
Singing
Not a smile
Or a dry eye

(Doolin is an island on Ireland's west coast. It is known for its music and as a gateway to the ancient sites on the Aran Islands, which are just offshore).

Dylan Thomas's Laugharne Writing Studio

M Julius

Looking out from
Dylan's studio window
A small clinker built shed.
High up on the cliff
Overlooking Swansea Bay
I could see through his eyes
Poetry trapped in scenery.
Where the wide tide retreats
Through sand grained
Crusted hulls
Of drowned fishing boats
Laying on their side
Waiting for the returning tide



Haddiscoe Dam

M Julius

My path turns
Under bent and twisted
Sage willow trees
Between the rustling reeds
Where scented blossoms float
In secret solitude.



On riverbanks swans
Sleep in shady wilderness
Guarded by ancient wind pumps
My heart and breath slowing
Unites me again with nature.

As my eye moves from land to sky
My thoughts drift through the
Open gates into the fields
In the absence of thinking,
My mind sees clearly when to
Hold on and when to let go.

The broad sky-filled horizon
Plumbs hidden depths.
I cross St Olaves Bridge then
"The Bell" signals my journey's end.

Village Voice 2020 Writing Competition Winners

A Poem About Autumn

Lili-Joy Leach

(Special commendation, Children 8 years and under category)

I can see
A curious squirrel collecting acorns.

I can hear
Some green and red crunchy leaves falling to the ground.

I can feel
The warm sun in the afternoon.

I can taste
Some delicious gingerbread!



A Poem About Autumn

Sam Crawford

(Special commendation, Children 8 years and under category)

I can see
Prickly conker shells on the floor
And floating seeds in the air.

I can hear
Cold, shivering people in doors
Warming up by the smoking fire.

I can feel
A cold, wet rain coming from
White clouds drooping rain.

I can taste
Delightful hot chocolate
In the warm water.



My Best Day Ever

Tianna O'Sullivan

(Special commendation, Children 8 years and under category)

On Friday the 16th of October, I had a party at Binky's. I was with my mummy, daddy and some of my friends. The theme of my party was unicorns and my cake had unicorns on it too. I was the first person there, then all my friends arrived at Binky's. They had to use hand-gel and then look for their names on the table: Sorayah, Olive, Hannah, Lily and Amilie who sat next to me. After we sat down, we were asked what we would like. When the drinks came, some food was sandwich, cupcakes, sausage rolls and brownies. The food was lovely to eat. After we had finished our drinks and food, we had glowsticks put in cups. We made ear rings, bracelets, necklaces and hair bands in all brilliant colours: pink, purple, green, blue and orange. After that, everyone got ready to sing me happy birthday. My cake was beautiful! Everyone sang me happy birthday. There were eight candles on my cake. I blew my candles out. After that, everyone went home. It was my best day ever because I got to spend time with my friends and family.



Justice at Stake

Heather Andrews

(Special commendation in the category for adults)



The night felt endless as Jim tossed and turned, too panic stricken to sleep. He felt sick with worry and was sweating profusely despite the inclement weather. Jim worked as a croupier on a boat. Earlier that evening, they had been at a poker table when a shrill scream interrupted play. A domestic, Sarah had found the First Officer, Jason's body slumped in a cupboard with a noose around his neck and a rag hanging from his mouth. Jason hadn't been killed many hours before the body was found and they hadn't been in port for two days, so it must have been someone still on-board the boat. Jim knows he is innocent, but he is terrified as he has a previous record. The boat is due in port in three days and he is scared he will be arrested, unless he can find the killer first.

Jim tries to think who would have held a grudge against Jason and realised there were quite a few possibilities. There was Brian, a chef who was on a low wage and unsociable hours, who was constantly under his criticism. There was Mike who had experienced a run of appallingly bad luck recently on poker stakes. There was a passenger, Tom who was rumoured to be rather fond of Jason's wife. Jason's daughter Tara was on-board and would almost certainly be a major beneficiary in his will. Jim tried to think through when he had last seen these people and how they reacted when the body was found.

Mike was at the poker table with Jim and had acted quite nonchalant, following a crowd through to investigate the scream. He hadn't seen Brian at the cupboard, but then he couldn't be certain if the scream would have been heard in the galley. Tara cried quite hysterically when she saw her dad. Tom went to put his arm around her to comfort her, but it was noticeable that she shunned the offer and pulled away from him. She went to join Sarah who sat shaking and crying from the shock of her discovery. Tom remained composed and organized, announcing that he would go somewhere quieter and call Jason's wife to tell her the news. Jim didn't know any of them, that well, making it difficult to deduce if the reactions and behavior were normal for them.

All of the passengers and crew were intimidated, as they were aware that the murderer was still amongst them and could claim another victim at any time. Everyone acted with extreme caution, locking cabin doors behind them and keeping in small groups to move about on board. Nerves were causing a lack of appetite for many and most people were avoiding socializing as much as usual, so it was difficult to make any deduction from this.

On arrival in port, the police investigators boarded and no one was allowed to leave the vessel. Work began on questioning and taking statements and a forensic team set to work on the area where Jason's body had been discovered. It looked bleak for Jim. The murderer had left a beer tankard in the cupboard near Jason, one which Jim had used at the poker table and one which clearly had his fingerprints. However, DNA results found hair fibres matching Mike's on Jason's jacket. Jim and Mike were detained and the investigation was extended once more. Jim's saving grace was when the investigating officer examined the rag which had been used at the last minute to gag Jason. It was in fact a handkerchief with the initial M embroidered on it. They also found a small bloodstain on Jason's shirt, which forensics matched to Mike's blood group. Mike had a scab on his forehead from a tussle. The detective inspector found large amounts of unexplainable cash on Mike and in his cabin, presumably taken in an endeavour to make up for the money he had lost in the poker stakes. Mike was arrested for theft and murder and Jim was released.

Jim loved taking wagers and risks and actively encouraged others to do so, but he would never forget his anxiety and fear when justice was at stake.

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Over lockdown he showed us what he'd

learnt, and we started thinking about the possibility of starting a small pizza business.

We took out a loan and started learning how to start a business.

By July 2020 we'd purchased a pizza oven from a small company in the Midlands called Skill Craft Products. We'd travelled across the country to find a horse-box we could convert into our pizza making machine and educated ourselves on the equipment we would need.



By August, we had a fully converted vintage horse-box from which we could sell hand-stretched, stone baked, wood-fired, artisan pizzas!

This year, we are making our wood-fired pizzas every Sunday 1.00pm - 7.30pm, where families, friends and pets can come and enjoy a pizza picnic in the field, surrounded by horses from Hillside Animal Sanctuary. We are also offering event and field hire.



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It's the school holidays! I wonder what that means for you?

I always looked forward to the change in routine of school holidays. No more rush in trying to get my boys ready for school, and delivered there on time. It was so good just to be able to enjoy a more relaxed early morning and to be able to plan activities and visits we could do together, or just to be at home, as I was fortunate to have a job where I had time off during school holidays. But for many parents the rush continues and the juggling of work and children goes on, with the help of grandparents, friends and organised activities, as a matter of necessity.

Let's also spare a thought (hopefully of gratitude) for all the teachers, so in need of rest and recreation after the challenges of the past 16 months, before they begin to plan for the next academic year beginning in September.

As parents, there are always the extra challenges of keeping growing children fed, watered and occupied, so the school holidays are often far from a holiday where you can put your feet up. There is also the additional cost of having children at home that can be a real challenge and it has been good to see that supermarkets like Morrisons are still offering lunch food for children in need. The Pantry foodbank is also seeking to help the families we support during the holiday period. Anyone wishing to offer support to The Pantry (our local foodbank) please do get in touch with Marion (07514458186).

In our villages we begin to see the endless stream of caravans and cars driving to the various caravan parks; people coming to enjoy the seaside and countryside that we are so fortunate to live in. Shopping becomes even more of a challenge, wherever you shop, with the increased number of people, who needs are to be met, and queueing up to shop in some places becomes the norm.

It is so good to be able to welcome visitors to our area; for the boost it gives to our economy, but with the visitors comes the challenge to be welcoming.

In the last week the Parochial Church Council (PCC) of Burgh Castle church

met to discuss the way forward, following the relaxation of the guidelines for churches. Usually the church is open most of the day and in some weeks we have welcomed more than 400 people into the church in a week. We are hoping to be able to open the church on Thursdays and Fridays each week, so if you are one of the people who enjoys sitting quietly in the church and the peace that can be found there, this will be good news. Usually we have prayer spaces and prayer activities for our visitors but we are not currently able to offer this.

The word holiday originates from the time given for holy days in the Christian calendar; so time was given for people to rest and reflect, and focus on worship of God and remembering specific events, such as Christmas, Easter, Jesus' ascension back to heaven, Whitsun (the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost). Holy days were for the benefit of body, mind and spirit. In the Bible there is clear teaching that we human beings will benefit in life if we rest on the seventh day of the week – which we seem to have overlooked in much of society today. The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath is what Jesus taught. So holidays and days of rest are important if we are to thrive and be the best we can; they keep us healthy in body mind and spirit.

For those of you whose response is "holiday rest – some hope!" as you use all your energy to keep your family entertained, watered and fed, Jesus himself knows how you feel. There were times when he wanted to retreat with his disciples for some rest or to learn together, but the crowds saw where he went, followed him, and put paid to any hope of time and space away from the crowds. Ask God to help you; Jesus was able to keep going for the times he needed to and he will help you in your circumstances too.

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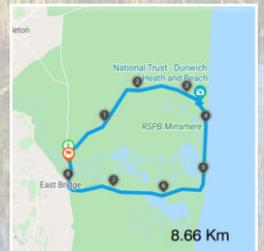
Men's Church Walk

On Saturday morning, July 17th, four men met at the Rectory Belton, for Bacon Butties before setting off to Minsmere for our monthly walk. After parking in a layby in the woods we set off towards the Old Coast Guard Cottages for a coffee and our first stop.



From there we walked towards the shoreline along the boundary of the RSPB reserve with many

little Terns flying out to sea to catch lunch for their young. We followed the coast path, with Sizewell power station in view, to the sluice then turned west and followed the paths to East Bridge. We stopped at the Eels Foot for further refreshment. From here it was just a short walk back to the cars. The total distance was 8.66 Km or just over 5 miles as seen on the GPS plot.



These walks are organised roughly monthly with ten per year all being about 5 to 8 Km in length and are in a radius of 10 to 15 miles of Belton, some very local. These are a great friendly occasion, good exercise and with plenty of chat. If you would like to join us then turn up at the rectory at 9am on Saturday 3rd September for a Bacon Butty and a walk at How Hill. If you don't have your own transport sharing a car will be possible. You will be made very welcome.

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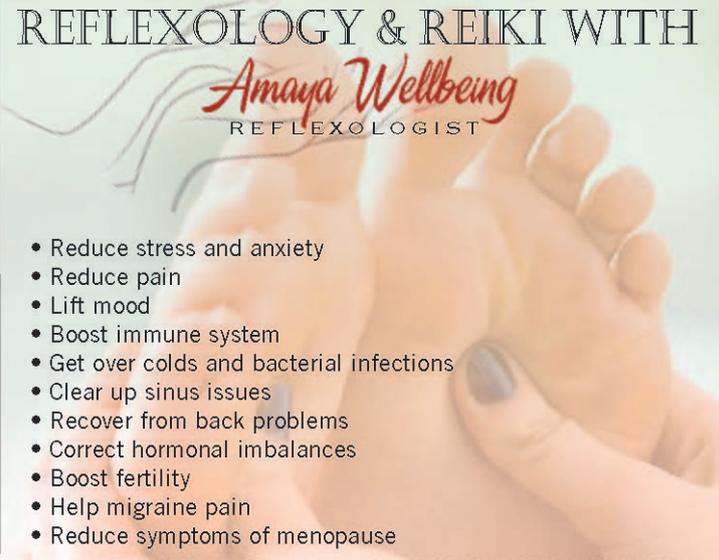
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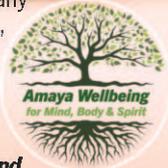
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Hy Fires Red

The best known of the three is the mophead or the lacecap (but the one that I prefer is the species paniculata which has cone-shaped flowers.) Remove the dead flower heads of Mopcaps and Lacecaps in March, not in the autumn and any weak branches.



Hyd Berry Blossom

At this time Hard prune paniculata which can get out of hand and become a very large shrub. Hydrangeas are hardy and only need protection against heavy frosts.

Best Wishes and Happy Gardening - Liz Myhill

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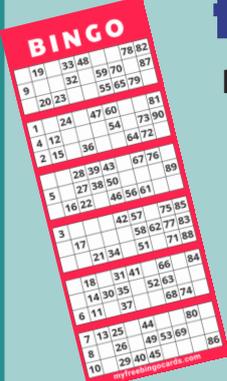
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Belton Activity Morning has continued to run and thrive on Monday morning with Covid safe rules in place. Sallyann took steps to make sure everyone feels safe when attending a class. From July we returned to a 45 minute session for all classes face to face, on-line and walking. Indoor face to face class numbers have increased a little and class members will sit with a 2 meter square distance per person. Equipment is being provided for each individual to use and they take it home with them. We will still operate a one-way system for entering and exiting the building with hand sanitizer at either end. Good ventilation throughout the session too. Sallyann purchased a Zoom package for the year, which allows the class session to go back to 45 minutes. All class sessions are £4.50 per session including the 11 am Nordic walking session.

As we move towards the summer holidays our last session will be Monday 26th July 2021 and we will open for registration on Monday 6th September 2021. This will be to complete new Parqs and legal paperwork for the next 12 months, also to gauge how much interest there is for all classes and make plans for our return to New Road Sports Centre. At the time of writing, infection is increasing and lockdown restrictions are easing. Sallyann feels we should still be cautious and respect other people's views as we are all different and we have to start to live with Corona Virus if we are to return to some sort of normality.

Because many of us have not been able to meet up or have an end of season get together, Sallyann is organising

A 'Teddy Bear Exercise & Picnic Session'
On Monday August 9th

At New Road Sports centre. 11.30 am to 1.30 pm.

Entry fee is £3.00 per person and places need to be pre booked with Sallyann. Anyone who has been a member at the Belton Activity Centre or who has been to Sallyann's classes can come along, but please contact Sallyann first.

You will need to bring your own Teddy, A Picnic, a chair or blanket to sit on and your own cup. Sallyann will provide hot water, tea, coffee, sugar & milk for refreshments. This will be a fundraising event and so bring a bit extra money as you can buy a Teddy if you haven't got one. Also tombola will be held with some very good prizes too. A donation will be made to a Belton Community organisation TBC from monies raised after costs.

We have been exercising differently over the last few weeks. Using our body weight as our resistance being supported by a chair or not, exercising this way helps to increase the heart rate and as a muscle the heart should be exercised 75 minutes a week. As an alternative all movements can be performed seated too. Sallyann has spoken to members and they have said how they feel stiff and less fit during lockdown. So with that in mind we will from September introduce these blended exercise sessions which will increase stamina, improve muscle mass & strength, improve balance & posture. The walking session will include circuit based exercises around the field to work on the same systems of the body as the 10am class. Nordic Walking poles are optional and this session is for those who wish to exercise in the fresh air. The outside session will start with a warm up, then the main part will be walking & exercising followed by a cool down. This session will start at 11am for 45 minutes for £4.50 per session.

Any payment can be made by bank transfer, payment card or cash. On-line classes are paid in advance for the month and if sessions are missed they can be transferred to next month but not more than three months.

Sallyann is an exercise specialist who can help you, if you feel you need personal coaching in regaining fitness caused by Covid shielding, a medical condition or Post/Rehabilitation or Pre/Rehabilitation. She can work with you online or from a new private studio in Gt Yarmouth and your welcome to come see it to discuss how she can help you.

Finally thank you to the team at New Road Sports Centre for all their support in helping us to return to normality in safety this year. Please contact Sallyann for any of the above by email up4fitness@gmail.com Text or ring on Mobile 07599044806 or private message Sallyann through messenger on Facebook pages Sallyann Protheroe and up4fitness Thank you

Thank you Sallyann

BELTON JUDO CLUB LATEST UPDATES FOR AUGUST

At last we are able to return to some kind of normality whilst exercising extreme caution as the virus is still not defeated, just weakened. We will still take sensible precautions as we hope you all will and for further reassurance, all our adult coaches and helpers are now fully vaccinated as are the majority of the general population.

We now have in place various different venues for our members to train at, also the Belton times and sessions have been updated as follows:-

TUESDAY: BELTON NEW RD (NR31 9JW)

4.45pm-5.30pm - Judo for younger children (fundamentals/fun)

5.30pm-6.30pm - Judo for older children and seniors (technique/theory/randori)

Other sessions are available at Yarmouth and Oulton Broad.

Contact Dominic (details below) or see our Facebook page or group.

We have many of our members returning now most of the restrictions have been lifted and also several new starters but we can always accommodate more so everyone is welcome to try this fantastic Olympic sport. First two sessions are FREE OF CHARGE so nothing to lose and everything to gain. We look forward to seeing you all.

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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?

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With petrol prices rising on a week-by-week basis there is probably not a better time to consider using the local buses for family days out. We, living in Belton have at our disposal a half-hourly service (X11 Coastlink) from 0655 (Bracon Road) until 1625 through to Norwich and from 1655 until 1750,1820,1850 and 1915 through to Great Yarmouth (Mon-Fri) on Saturday it is the same except the 0655 and 0725 only go as far as Great Yarmouth.

At the James Paget Hospital you can change to the 'Coastal Clipper' 1,1A service either through to Martham via Caister, Scratby and Hemsby or to Lowestoft via Hopton and Corton. At Lowestoft you can change to the 99 Service to Southwold via Kessingland (The 99 is part of the 'Coastal Clipper' service) or you can change to an X2 to Norwich via Beccles or an X22 to Norwich via Carlton Colville and Beccles.

The fares are very reasonable and have not been increased during the past 2 years. A daily Great Yarmouth Town zone ticket is £4.20 if bought on the bus or £4.00 via the mTicket app. This entitles the passenger to unlimited travel for the day in that zone. An all week ticket (7days) is £17.00 (£16.30 via mTicket app.) and a young person (aged 5-19) £13.00 (£12.30 via mTicket app) for unlimited travel in the Great Yarmouth zone. If you are travelling further afield (eg anywhere in the Coastal zone, an adult daily ticket will cost £6.00 on the bus (£5.50 mTicket app) or for young persons (5-19) £4.50 on the bus (£4.00 mTicket app)

Weekly coastal zone tickets are £22.00 on bus (£21.30 mTicket app) for adults and for young persons (5-19) are £16.50 (£15.80 mTicket app)

If you are travelling to Norwich return tickets are no longer available. Instead you will need to purchase an Explorer zone ticket which offers unlimited travel within this zone.

An adult daily Coastal zone ticket is £7.00 on bus (£6.50 mTicket app) and a young persons (5-19) is £5.00 on bus (£4.50 mTicket app)

An adult weekly Coastal zone ticket is £25.00 on bus (£24.30 mTicket app) and for young persons (5-19) £19.00 on bus (£18.30 mTicket app) and Coastal zone tickets can be used on Norwich services as well.

Ten trip tickets are available for all zones but can only be purchased via the mTicket app. This entitles the user to ten single trips within 28 days of purchase and is ideal for the occasional traveller.

But by far the best value for money purchases are the 'High 5 ticket' which allows unlimited travel within a particular zone per day for up to 5 people (including up to 2 adults) and these are priced as follows:-

1. **Great Yarmouth Town zone £8.00 on bus (£7.50 mTicket app)**
2. **Coastal zone £10.50 on bus (10.00 mTicket app)**
3. **Explorer zone £13.00 on bus (£12.00 mTicket app)**

NB: £13.00 for a family of 5 travelling to Norwich is extremely good value for money.

The East Anglia Transport Museum in Carlton Colville and run entirely by volunteers, is now open on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. From 20th July, 2021 until 31st August, 2021 it will also be open on Tuesdays. Opening times are

1200-1630 on all days. There is a wealth of heritage transport to be seen and the entrance fee includes unlimited rides on a Tram, Trolleybus and the narrow gauge East Suffolk Railway. Entrance fees are: Adults - £9.00 Concessions - £8.00

Children (5-15) - £6.00. Under 5's are free. If you are a UK taxpayer you can 'gift aid' your entrance fee and in return will receive a free pass for 12 months.

As the car park has fairly limited capacity, it may well be worth considering using the frequent bus services.

From Belton X11 to James Paget Hospital (1/2 hourly)

From James Paget Hospital X1 or 1,1A to Lowestoft (both 1/2 hourly)

From Lowestoft X22 to Carlton Colville, the bus stops right outside the Museum entrance (1/2 hourly)

The X2 from Lowestoft stops at the Crown public house on Beccles Road a 5 minute walk to the Museum (again 1/2 hourly)

And as previously mentioned a Coastal day ticket at £6.00 (£5.50 mTicket app) or for a family of 5 a 'High 5 ticket' at £10.50 on bus (£10.00 mTicket app) will get you there and back on all the services that you need to use.

Just a final reminder that ENTUA's AGM and Public Meeting will be held at 'Christchurch', Deneside, Great Yarmouth on Wednesday 11th August, 2021 1.30 pm AGM (members only) 2.15pm public meeting.

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

TONY GRICE



Den Day at Moorlands!

The end of the year has been as busy as ever, with the now familiar Covid twist! We've had lots of activity days and we also managed to run a few trips, though not as many as we would have liked. For some year groups, we ran activity days in school as an alternative and these worked out rather well. Year 3 and 4 took part in a den day and I asked them to write me a short piece for the Village Voice. Here's their article:

Year 3 and 4 had a Den Day! We brought in lots of sheets, string, boxes, pegs and covers and we set about creating our very own dens. We had so much fun and we loved being able to be creative and to solve problems with our friends. We all worked very collaboratively and everybody's ideas were listened to. It was also great to be outdoors and to work as a whole team.

All of the staff were so impressed with the way in which the children approached the challenge and with the fantastic designs that materialised.

The children had a fantastic day. Olive said, "Den Day was amazing. We built loads of brilliant dens and we had so much fun. We played games in our dens and had a great time with all of our friends. We loved having our picnic lunch out on the field too, Den Day was one of my favourite days this year."

Plymouth Pilot Boat returning home after upgrade and maintenance at Goodchilds

The roads of Burgh Castle and Belton saw an unusual load



being transported on Monday 12th July as this Pilot boat was on its return journey from Goodchilds boat yard to Plymouth via Ipswich. It had arrived two weeks earlier for its refit. This road journey was necessary due to issues

with the Haven bridge at Great Yarmouth and Somerleyton swing bridge. The transport for the boat had a police escort plus workers from Goodchilds, who travelled on the boat to ensure any over-hanging branches along Stepshort did not damage it.



Photos from Brian Swan as it entered Butt Lane



EVENTS

at the John Green Institute

HALL POST CODE NR31 9JG

Hall Trustees: Bill Richmond, Roger Gowen (Chair), Robert Goffin, Terry Ladbrooke, Bridget Lawrence, Faye Green (Sec)

THE JGI TRUSTEES

Now that a final date for returning to near normal again has been set we hope by the time you read this all other groups have returned to the hall for their normal activities.

As said in previous months the hall is a safe place to meet with all necessary in place to allow groups to meet.

There is a notice displayed in the hall to ask all groups to be considerate of the next users to follow them.

If you have been using tables and chairs and you know the next group also needs some tables and chairs, then please leave the appropriate number out after cleaning them with ant-bacterial spray. Likewise if the following group such as Yoga or line Dancing who do not require tables etc then please stack yours away again after cleaning. It can not be expected that any Hall Trustees and helpers can put out and put away tables and chairs after a groups use. We thank all users for their help in this matter.

We would still love to have some new blood on the Trustees. It is rewarding and will allow this great Village Hall to continue to serve this community for many years to come. We are sure someone has a couple of hours a month to spare and use there skills to benefit the hall.

Following many enquiries about when the Quiz evenings are going to restart we are pleased to let all quizers know that the first evening will be on Friday 17th September at 7.30pm. They will run on a similar format as they did before

lockdown. Teams up to 4 persons and £5 per table great prizes plus a raffle. Then if all goes as planned there will be a quiz evening every third Friday of each month. A list will be issued on the first evening.

Also by the time you read this both Short Mat Bowls will be back on a Monday afternoon and Line Dancing back on both Thursday and Friday mornings. Also the community choir hope be back on Friday evenings at 7.30pm, except for the third Friday each month on the quiz evening. If you would like to join this choir for an evening's singing please contact Mick on 01493 780586

It was good to welcome the Over 60's club back again this month with Ann and Rose looking after everything. All enjoyed being together again.

Another small change from 26th July is Yoga, which will run on a Monday morning only but for an hour and a half from 10.15am.

If you would like to know more about any of the clubs and activities at the JGI then contact the group leaders.

Contact Bill on 780822 for more information

WEDNESDAY MORNING DROP IN

We continue to have a great gathering each Wednesday morning with much chat and fun. If you would like to join us and keep up to date with news etc then come along between 10.30am and noon. You will be made very welcome.

Bring books, novels and jigsaws along to swap or leave for others to use.

Contact Sue on 10493 780822 for more details



Lots has changed since our last update in the Village News and I am very pleased to let you know that our office is now fully open for face to face appointments with all staff and volunteers back working from the building. We are pleased to announce that Sarah Greengrass will be returning to the JGI to provide Money and Debt advice from Wednesday 4th August 2021 and then on the 2nd Wednesday of each month thereafter as Stephen has now retired.

We are really looking forward to returning to the JGI but please remember we are available on the phone on 01493 856900 during our office hours Monday – Friday 9am until 5pm and Saturdays 9am until 4pm with our offices being open Monday – Saturday 9.30am until 4pm. We have lots of new services including our Employment advisors so please take a look at our website or Facebook page the details of which are below www.dial-greatyarmouth.org.uk

DIAL Great Yarmouth - Home | Facebook

DIAL has recently set up a selling page for the Charity Shop with lots of new and nearly new items being posted for sale. Please take a look and share with family your family and friends as you may pick up a bargain or two.

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Thank you for helping. (The Village Voice Team)

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Text to 07950 039455 or email beltonvvgraphic@gmail.com

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sunday 1st August

9.30am – Burgh Castle

Holy Communion – in church

10.30am – All Saints Belton

Morning Celebration – on line on Amazon

Chime and Facebook Live

No Messy Church on 1st August –

Messy Church will take place on 22nd

August in The Rectory Garden

Sunday 8th August

9.30 am - Burgh Castle

Morning Prayer – on line on Amazon

Chime

10.30am – All Saints Belton

Holy Communion – on-line on Amazon

Chime & Facebook Live

Sunday 15th August

9.30 am - Burgh Castle

Holy Communion – in church

10.30am – All Saints Belton

Morning Celebration – in church and on-

line on Amazon Chime & Facebook Live

Sunday 22nd August

9.30 am - Burgh Castle

Morning Prayer – on line on Amazon

Chime

10.30am – All Saints Belton

Holy Communion – on-line on Amazon

Chime & Facebook Live

4-5pm Messy Church meets Muddy

Church

All-age service and activities In The

Rectory Garden

Sunday 29th August

9.30 am - Burgh Castle

Holy Communion and Baptism – in church

10.30am – All Saints Belton

Morning Celebration – in church and on-

line on Amazon Chime & Facebook Live

Sunday 5th September

9.30 am - Burgh Castle

Holy Communion – in church

10.30am – All Saints Belton

Morning Celebration – in church and on-

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