

# Box River News



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## 3PR FIRST RESPONSE IS UP AND RUNNING

### THREE PARISHES RESPONSE



BOXFORD/EDWARDSTONE/GROTON

The Three Parishes Response is Up and Running. With a small team of recently qualified Responders the Boxford, Edwardstone and Groton first response team began operating on Saturday 7th September. At a meeting held in the Boxford Village Hall on August 27th, the first 15 qualifiers were presented with their certificates by Dr John Flather from the Hadleigh, Boxford Group Practice.

The meeting attended by more than 60 local dignitaries and Responders was addressed by Vic Rice, founding member, driving force and chairman of 3PR who gave the background to the organisation and thanked all the many organisations that had helped 3PR to get started. Andrew Barlow, Community Paramedic, East Anglian Ambulance NHS Trust explained how and why it all started and the need to improve response times to calls for ambulances. In the event of a cardiac arrest, the first 8 minutes are vital. In rural areas such as ours an ambulance may take more than 25 minutes to arrive, therefore a team of fully trained volunteers has been set up to fill that gap.

Andy was followed by Jim Brownfield, Suffolk County Commander of the St John's Ambulance who has been responsible for the training.

The equipment to be used was on display and demonstrations were given.

#### **If you need help What should you do?**

All you need to do is dial 999 and call for an ambulance. The control centre will instruct an ambulance to attend and at the same time they will contact the duty Responders via Pager and Mobile Phone. *There is no need for you to directly contact the responders.*

All Responders have detailed maps of the area and their objective is to reach you within 8 minutes or less. However there are no simple numbering systems within the parishes and for example there are three Rose Cottages. Please ensure the Ambulance control knows where you are and help as much as you can by



*Above: Some of the 3PR responders together with the new equipment at a recent training session in the School Hall.*

Turning lights on in the house after dusk. If your house has a name ensure it is clearly displayed. If you change your house name make sure 3PR are informed in order that they can keep their maps up to date. If possible have someone outside the house to look out for the team to arrive.

It will also help if you could keep any of your pets well out of the way in another room, have any information about the patient available ie what happened, and details of any illnesses such as COPD, Emphysema and Bronchitis, in fact any information that may help the responders in the action they need to take.

We are looking for new recruits, so if you have any spare time, even if it's only once a month, and you would like to join the team, why not contact either *Vic Rice on 01787 210504 or Shelagh Smith, secretary on 01787 211017* to find out more about the scheme. As a volunteer organisation donations are needed to fund the day to day running. If you do not feel you could become a Responder perhaps you could make a small donation to this very worth while cause.

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# MORE MUSIC FOR A SUMMER EVENING



At Groton, Musicology had a real summer evening on Saturday 24th August. Groton church had a lively audience of some seventy people who were truly entertained by David Butcher and friends with a selection, of classical, popular, organ music and singing. Infact it could not have been more varied.

Bob Bowdidge compared and introduced the requests with light-hearted comments and reasons for those requests.

Wine flowed throughout the evening and at the end everyone had a wonderful meal provided by Pat Kennedy-Scott and her team. This indeed was a memorable evening in fact it was suggested that it was one of the best entertainments for a long time.

Well Done Everyone! Thank you to Musicology for a most happy evening. £450 was raised.



## Jazz at the Fleece Boxford Suffolk

**Friday, 4th October, 8.30 Ticket £8**  
**Chaz Jankel Quartet**

Guitarist/composer Chaz is probably best known for his work with the late Ian Dury. He continues to work with "The Blockheads" where he is currently developing ideas, co-writing and playing guitar and keyboards. He has just released a highly recommended jazz CD "Out of the Blue" which features Gilad Atzmon. Tonight's quartet is completed by Andy Crowdy (bass) Tim Whitehead (tenor sax) and Dylan Howe (drums)

**Friday, 11th October 8.30 Ticket £12**

### **Viktoria Tolstoy**

Viktoria is one of Sweden's best loved young jazz singers. She made her break through at the age of nineteen with her debut CD "Smile, Love and Spice". In 1997 she became the first Swedish artist to record for the renowned Blue Note label with "White Russian" which was met with world wide acclaim.

Viktoria has appeared across Europe and yes, she is related to the writer Leo Tolstoy. She brings with her an all Swedish band that features Jacob Karizon (piano), Mathias Svensson (bass) Rasmus Kihlberg (drums)

**Friday, 18th October 8.30 Ticket £10**  
**The Garricks String Quartet**

Pianist Michael Garrick is a prolific composer who is deeply versed in jazz, Indian and church music. He has led bands since the 1950's, is very active in jazz education and in 1967 he composed "Jazz Praises", a cycle of religious pieces performed and recorded in St Paul's Cathedral. His son Christian is a fluent and inventive violinist of considerable power who has worked with the likes of Brian Ferry and the Brand New Heavies. With Dominic Ashton (guitar) and Paul Moylan (bass)

**Friday 25th October 8.30 Ticket £12**  
**Billy Jenkins' Blues Collective**

A born again blueser, described as a maverick, often Satirising the excess genre wine bar friendly jazz, Jenkins' anarchic demeanour conceals both a skilful musician and a Shrewd thinker on all things musical. His band of Dylan Bates (piano), Richard Bolton (guitar), Thad Kelly (bass) and Michael Pickering (drums) has produced many fine albums with great blues playing, particularly from Jenkins himself. This is not for the faint hearted!

To buy tickets for any gig, obtain further information or add your name to the mailing list please telephone the BOX OFFICE:

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# BOXFORD PARISH COUNCIL

## Traffic

Boxford Parish Council is concerned that a number of residents and local drivers do not accept the change of priority at Cox Hill Junction . If you wish to drive on the roads then you have got to accept that you drive in accordance with the Highway Code, there is no argument to be had on this point . Should you be unaware of how to turn at a right - hand junction then you are in need of applying for some driving lessons and a fresh Driving Test .

In addition any sensible driver when approaching the junction from Cox Hill would use a bit of common sense and drive with caution .

The Parish Council is not looking to make life difficult on the contrary it is merely trying to reduce the possibility of accidents happening and as such the only way forward is to drive with consideration for other road user's . A recent European Report advocated a maximum driving speed of 50 Kilometres Per Hour in built up areas which equates just under 19 Miles Per Hour and this is in line with Boxford Parish Council's recommendation of 20 Miles Per Hour for this village by residents and visitors alike.

Parking is another area in which we should all give consideration, for when Boxford emerged the automobile was not the mode of transport for which it's streets were designed, if they were ever planned at all .Boxford Parish Council seeks everyone's co-operation when parking in the Village . There has to be enough room for emergency vehicles to have access along our roads at all times of the day and night, it is an act of selfish irresponsibility to obstruct the passage of the emergency vehicles and thus preventing them from carrying out their duties .

If you are a genuine resident of Boxford and care for your Village it is your duty as well as that of the Parish Council to advise people when they are acting in an inconsiderate manner to others . We are a small community and it should not be beyond the bounds of possibility to give thought to each other in every way .

*David House, Chairman , Boxford Parish Council.*

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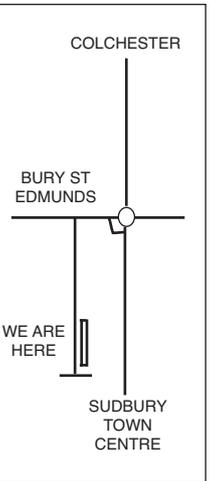
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## Polstead Art Group

The Polstead Art Group is a friendly and informal group of men and women with various abilities. Any beginner or experienced artists are welcome to come along for a free afternoon to see if you'd like to join, if you do there will be a joining fee.

The group meets on Tuesday afternoons between 2.00 and 5.00pm in Polstead Village Hall. Enjoy a relaxing few hours with like minded people

For Further information phone *Maggie Miller on 01206 262452*

## Boxford Spinney Booking Arrangements

All Booking enquiries & Requests should now be directed to the new booking secretary, details below:

**Mrs Sonja Lane**, 20 Fenn Street, Boxford, Suffolk CO10 5HL

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## Gainsborough's House

### National Drawing Awards to be made on 31 August

The art of drawing is celebrated in an exhibition opening at Gainsborough's House on 31st August. Drawings for All 2002 is the tenth biennial open exhibition to be organised by Gainsborough's House in Sudbury, Suffolk. More than 300 artists submitted work to Drawings for all 2002; 34 have been selected for exhibition and five special awards of £400 each will be made. The awards go to Claudia Bose from Waldringfield in Suffolk, Michael Greene from Pevensey in East Sussex, Tory Lawrence from Wantage in Oxfordshire, Zara Mathews from London and Foster Sprage from London.

For the first time the submission has been widened to include the whole of the UK. Previously it has been restricted to the East of England. The exhibition is selected by a panel consisting of an artist, an art critic and a curator or gallery administrator. This year they were Maggi Hambling a pre-eminent figurative artist for whom drawing is vitally important, Alan Powers a writer and critic and Emma Hill, founder and director of The Eagle Gallery in London. Each artist submits two framed drawings and so the selectors looked at over 600 drawings before making their final selection. Though each of the selectors had a personal view it was interesting how frequently their decisions were unanimous. Splitting the prize enabled them to acknowledge the strength of five different approaches to drawing.

The awards will be made at the opening of the exhibition on Saturday 31st August 2002 by Glynis Wash, Chair of the Friends of Gainsborough's House who have supported the project. The selected drawings will be on exhibition at Gainsborough's House from 31st August to 27 October 2002.

Andrew Hunter, Assistant Curator at Gainsborough's House, who organised the competition said: 'The aim of the event is to provide a level playing field on which everyone of any age, trained artists, gifted amateurs or complete beginners, can compete. This variety is reflected in the 34 drawings selected for exhibition. Opening-up the competition to the whole country this year has been something of an experiment.

Submission points only in London and Suffolk have inevitably resulted in a bias towards the South East. We aim to make it easier for artists to submit in 2004 and give the event an even higher profile. It is appropriate that the event should be organised by Gainsborough's House, the artist's birthplace museum, since Gainsborough is celebrated, among other things, for his 'Lyrical drawings.' An illustrated catalogue is available, for further information and please contact Andrew Hunter, or Rosemary Woodward at the address below.

Gainsborough's House, 46 Gainsborough Street, Sudbury,

Suffolk CO10 2EU Telephone: 01787 372958 Fax: 01787 376991 Email: mail@gainsborough.org

## The Poppy Appeal Needs You

Could you spare the time to help the Poppy Appeal.

Collectors will be required during the period 26th October to November 9th 2002. Please call your local organiser *Mrs Evie Fletcher on 01787 210557* now, to find out how you can help.

The money raised will help care for ex-service men and women and their dependants

## SCOUTS

Scouting is undergoing changes at the present with the older age ranges altering. Scouts are now 11 to 14 yr old with the new Explorer Scouts being 14 to 18 yr old. Beyond that, at 18 to 25 yr old, is the Network section.

We are looking for new leaders in all sections throughout the Sudbury district and particularly at Boxford where the Explorer section is beginning. I would be pleased to hear from anyone, ex scouts, ex leaders, ex guides or any adults interested in promoting the development of young people as good citizens. Boxford Scouts and Guides are strong units serving the local society, please do your bit to promote the continued operation of this important movement.

I can be contacted on 01787 210108 and would be pleased to discuss the requirements with you at any time.

G. Edgar Sudbury District Scout Commissioner

## Time to entre the Sudbury Festival

Talented musicians, dancers, and speech and drama enthusiasts of any age have their chance to perform in front of a sympathetic audience at the Sudbury Festival of Music, Speech and Dance. The syllabus for the 2003 Festival is now widely available, free, from libraries, information centres and specialist shops in the area, and has been distributed to schools throughout East Anglia. Anyone can enter, either as part of a group or as an individual. Closing date for entries is 9th November.

The Festival offers about 400 classes in the three main branches of the performing arts, for soloists and groups of any size. Most classes are competitive, but there are some non-competitive for those who prefer. The Festival is open to people of all ages, and people with a wide range of abilities from all over East Anglia take part each year. They benefit enormously from the experience - learning their piece, taking the stage, and watching and listening to their peers. There is a team of experienced adjudicators who give friendly and helpful assessments to each performer.

The Festival starts with the Dance section from 15-20 February. The Speech and Drama section is from 8-10 March, followed by the Music classes from 11-16 March. The venues are all in Sudbury - Uplands Middle School, the Town Hall, and St Peters. The grand finale will be the Festival Concert at Sudbury Upper School on 30 March.

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# Brian Tora's column

I have often wondered what it might be like to be a restaurant critic. Dining out is one of my favourite leisure pursuits. The thought of being paid to eat seems very attractive to me. And I once met A.A. Gill in a television studio. It seems to me that I am perfectly qualified for the job.

Actually, for a brief, ever so short, nearly nano-second period I was. It was while working in Cambridge several years ago. A weekly business newspaper, for which I was already contributing a financial column, said they would reimburse me the cost of a meal for two if I reviewed local restaurants. With alacrity I accepted. Two restaurants were visited, one review written and the bill for that first meal submitted to the editor. It was returned to me by the liquidator of the publication who told me the newspaper had gone out of business and there were insufficient funds to meet the demands of freelancers such as me. I never did get around to writing that second review.

We happen to be most fortunate in this part of the world in the quality and variety of eating establishments available to us. A fair proportion of them have enjoyed my custom, as my steadily expanding waistline bears witness. "No" is not a word much in evidence amongst members of the Tora family, so we are always happy to try new establishments or ones which have changed hands. Amongst recent experiences, the revived and refurbished George at Cavendish was visited following a rave recommendation from friends. Very good it was too, although with prices more Southwark than Suffolk.

The world of double-damask dinner napkins and business do not sit easily together. Indeed, to use a culinary analogy, you could say they are as harmonious as pig trotters and jam. There are plenty of restaurant corpses buried in the graveyard of corporate failure and some of the headstones bear the names of people who really should have known better. Fish! recently went belly-up, while Groupe Chez Gerard's share price currently languishes at only a quarter of the high achieved some three years ago. Chez Gerard operates, amongst other well-known names, the Livebait chain of fish restaurants, which have been going through a particularly difficult period recently. It appears that, when you are selling meals, seafood these days has a bit of a smell attached.

I once found myself the part owner of a restaurant. More years ago than I care to recall, I helped finance some members of my extended family in establishing a cosmopolitan eatery, not too far from Bournemouth. I well recall the meeting at which this plan was first hatched. Asking the person who would end up running the place what qualifications he had to set up a restaurant, he replied "the best - I am a customer". Such was my naivety that I took that as reason enough to sink my savings into the ill-starred venture.

Needless to say, nobody involved made any money, but we did have a lot of fun and enjoyed subsidised meals for a couple of years. Even now, more than 30 years after the event, I still dine out on stories concerning catering fridges, warm wine and irate customers. And my involvement in the restaurant trade did have one useful side effect. I have never put any money into the shares of a company running restaurants since. It must have saved me a fortune.

29.08.02

Brian Tora is Chairman of the Little Waldingfield Parish Council and a regular writer and broadcaster on investment and financial



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*Evening Gazette, November 8, 2000.*

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**Charles Moore**

Charles Moore is Editor of the Daily Telegraph.  
He speaks as a committed Christian and will be exploring  
the failure of public figures to bear witness on moral issues.

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**Tuesday 15 October**  
**Who is My Neighbour?**  
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# GARDENING IN OCTOBER *Harry Buckledee*

Prepare the greenhouse now to house tender plants which are standing outside.

To minimise the loss of light in winter, thoroughly clean the glass, using a solution of armillatox to remove all dirt and algae.

Cut down on heating by lining the glass with bubble polythene sheeting. The large bubble types, although more expensive, gives better insulation and admits more light. The ventilators should be covered separately to allow for opening. All electrical installations should be checked by an electrician as dampness and humidity in a greenhouse can damage insulations. Where an oil heater is used, a ventilator should be left open one inch at all times to allow the fumes and moisture created by the heater to escape.

Plants which have been standing out for some time should be turned out of their pots and any worms that have got into the compost should be removed to prevent root disturbance.

Late in the month we can expect the first frost. Listen to the weather forecasts early evening and be prepared to protect any tender plants that are outside.

Dahlias are one of the first plants to have their foliage blackened by frost. When this happens, cut the foliage down to six inches from the base and lift the tubers carefully so as not to cause any damage. Wash the tubers free of soil and tie a label to each one. Tie the label round the tuber, not the stem - these stems can become brittle and break off during storage and you will be left with a lot of loose labels not knowing where they belong. If the weather is warm and dry they can be left outside for a few hours to dry out. They should then be brought indoors to a frost free place. Remember that the stems are hollow and can hold a considerable amount of moisture, so place them upside down for about two weeks to drain. Tubers can be stored in boxes of sand or peat under the staging of a warm greenhouse but on no

account allow water to drip onto them. Examine them several times during the winter and cut away any portion of the rotten tubers, dusting the cut with sulphur powder. Any that are shrivelled should be plunged in tepid water for an hour or two to plump them up again.

Finish planting daffodils as soon as possible, but delay the planting of tulips until the end of the month.

Lift half-hardy summer flowering bulbs and corms, dry them off thoroughly and store them in a cool dry, frost and vermin proof place. Examine hyacinth bulbs which are being forced, and water if needed.

Spread a net over your garden pool to catch fallen leaves, and lift it off every week. If leaves fall into a pond and rot they will produce poisonous gasses which may be harmful to fish.

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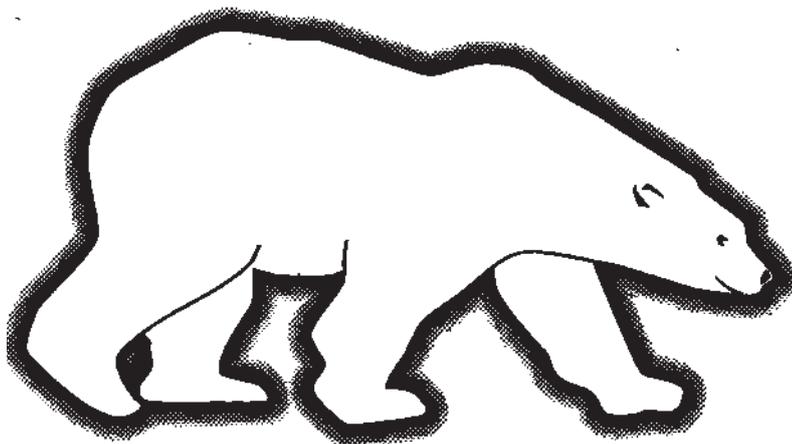
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28 Newton Mothers and Toddlers	Village Hall	10am
28 Boxford Over 60's	Trip to Felixstowe	10am

## October

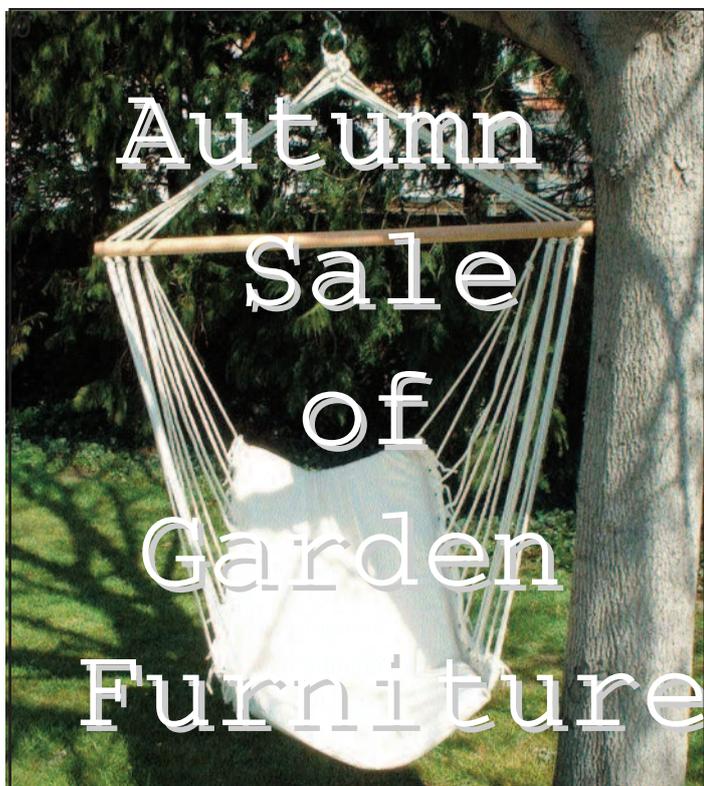
2 Bridge Drive	Newton Village Hall	2pm
4 Newton Harvest Supper	Village Hall	7.30pm
5/6 Art Exhibition	Boxford Village Hall	12.30-4.30 & 11am-3.30pm
5 Antiques Valuation	Stoke	10am
6 St Lawrence, Ltl Waldingfield	Harvest Lunch	After 11am
7 Boxford Over 60's	Village Hall	Auction 2.30pm
9 Ltl Waldingfield Luncheon Club		Susan Nisbet's 12noon
10 FOB's AGM		Boxford School
12/13 Art Exhibition and sale	Boxford Art Group	The Fleece 10am-

6pm

12 Grotons Harvest Supper	WI Hall	7.30pm
12 Edwardstone and Boxford CC	Annual Dinner and Dance	Stoke Club
13 Boxford Scouts and Guides	Clear up and tidy day	The Spinney
16 Boxford Over 60's	Dedham Crafts	Fleece 1.30pm
21 Newton Whist		Village Hall

## November

2 Newton Children's Club		Village Hall 10am
2 Boxford's Fireworks Spectacular		Playing Field 6.30pm
5 Boxford Playing Fields	The Future	The Pavilion 8pm
9 Boxford Scouts and Guides	Clear up and tidy day	The Spinney
9 Ltl Waldingfield Bonfire Night		Playing Field 6.30pm
18 Newton Whist		Village Hall
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October 23rd marks the 60th anniversary of the Battle of El Alamein, the turning point in the war. Up until then the German army had never suffered a decisive defeat. As we remember El Alamein we should not forget the Battle of Alam Halfa, a less known of but important battle which took place earlier.

Having reached El Alamein, it was expected that as soon as he had regrouped his forces, Rommel would attack again and try and push on to Alexandria 60 miles away.

The new eighth army commander, General Montgomery, predicted that this attack would come in the south and then swing north towards Alam Halfa. Defensive plans were made in preparation for such an attack.

Rommel attacked in great strength on the night of August 30th and obliged by following the route as predicted by General Montgomery. At Alam Halfa Rommels 'Afrika Korps' found themselves beating up against a solid defensive wall of dug in tanks with a screen of 6 pounder anti tank guns. After three days of intensive fighting Rommel could not sustain the losses in tanks and soft vehicles and forced to make an orderly withdrawal back to the El Alamein line.

Although we had won what was mainly a defensive battle, it was a tremendous morale booster. Alam Halfa was a Montgomery victory that had gone as planned and demonstrated that he had firm control of the whole battle which was most important for a successful outcome. There was an air of confidence everywhere in the new commander. So it was an important battle in many ways, had we lost Alam Halfa there would have been little to stop Rommel reaching Alexandria and the petrol supply he was so desperately in need of.

I met Monty about three months later at Mersa Brega when he came up to a forward patrol I was on. He didn't look much like a general. It was a December afternoon and rather cold. He wore a great coat and had a large scarf around his neck, he looked a sort of Father Figure. I remember when he spoke to me he looked me squarely in the eye and asked "How long have you been in the desert"? "Have you kept well"? "How are your folks at home"? His questions were short and precise. No mention of the war.

Survivors of these battles are now in their eighties and many are suffering as a result of wounds. For many, it has been a lifetime of discomfort. Please give generously to the Poppy Appeal so that when our service men and women are risking their lives for our country the Royal British Legion will always be there to support them and their dependents.

*Harry Buckledee, Newton*

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### BOXFORD OVER 60'S

**7th October.** An Auction, to raise funds for the club. Please have a good sort out for items to sell 2.30pm Village Hall.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

**28th September:** Trip to Felixstowe with visits to Spa Theatre to see Age Concern Show. Leaving the Fleece at 10am Members £8 non members £9

**21st October:** Miss Shaw will demonstrate 'Sugarcraft' 2.30pm Village Hall.

#### OUTINGS

**16th October** Afternoon visit to Dedham Crafts leaving at 1.30pm. Cost £2.50 members and £3.50 non members

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*Please let one of them or a Churchwarden or a Lay Elder know of any cases of sickness or otherwise where they might be of use . Thank You*

The Rector is usually at his office every Wednesday evening  
1730-1830 to see anyone without an appointment



## THE PARISH OF ST MARY, BOXFORD

### Churchwardens:

*Ruth Kingsbury 211236*

Dear People,

Last month we were pondering Rowan Williams' hope upon his appointment. It bears repeating:

"If there's one thing I long for above all else, it's that the years to come may see Christianity in this country able again to capture the imagination of our culture"

Let's be honest. Unless it does, it will surely die. No amount of pretence will keep it alive. So the task is urgent.

Some clamour for a return to old ways. It is very tempting. It is not just sentimentality. It is believed seriously that the thinking of yesterday can still appeal to the minds of today. I am as convinced as I can be that that is wrong. It won't work.

One of the startling features of Our Lord's teaching was his readiness to embrace new ways of seeing Life. Perhaps we don't readily realize just how daring that was. The established church of the day certainly didn't like it. Yet notice how often he is reported as saying "You have heard that it was said to those of ancient times...but I say to you..."

That said, perhaps it should not surprise us that Our Lord appealed to us to "love your enemies" - probably the most startling thing he ever said. Yet it doesn't seem to have captured our imagination. Might, as it were, the other side of that appeal attract us? At a time when we might be lurching towards war can we hear let your enemies love you . . . ?

RKT

PS The answers to last month's quotations: Immortal, invisible;  
Praise my soul; Angel voices ever singing; King of glory;  
Immortal love forever full.

### THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:

The gospels are full of every type of giving from the widow's mite to Christ's all. One of the best gifts we can ever give is of our time. A friend in need may not say, "can you spare me a fiver", but "can you spare me some time". Do we instead look at our full diary, when Jesus is advising us to "give this person of your time and free yourselves from busyness at the same time"?

*Christopher Kingsbury*

### BOX RIVER CLUB:

The club meets on Sunday October 1 3'h at 10.30 a.m. - 12.00 noon. New members are warmly welcomed.

*JanetDaniels*

### MATTERS OFF FAITH:

The gospels are full of Jesus' words: They remind us that he is our King, as well as our close friend. Many of his sayings are close and intimate, for example: "As the Father loved me, so I have loved you"

*Christopher Kingsbury*

### SMILELINES:

From a Birmingham Church Newsletter:

"Eight new choir robes are needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones".

*Christopher Kingsbury*

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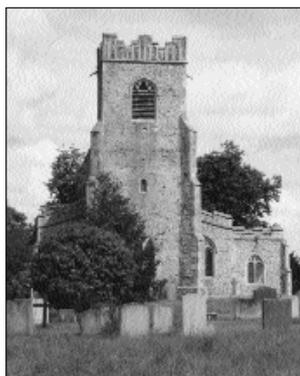
## THE PARISH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, EDWARDSTONE

**REGISTERS:** 31st August Marriage  
MARK ROBERT WEBSTER with SARAH JOANNE PAUL

**SUFFOLK HISTORIC CHURCHES BIKE RIDE 2002:**  
Reminder - completed forms, plus sponsorship money, to be forwarded to me before the end of October please. Thank you.  
*Pam Dodd 210397*

### ROTA- SIDESMAN/CLEANING:

**Oct 6:** H Currey/Mrs Morris & Mrs Kennett;  
**Oct 13:** Benefice Visiting Sunday/Mrs Morris & Mrs Kennett;  
**Oct 20:** Mr Saddleton/Mrs Clarke & Mrs Clark;  
**Oct 27:** Mrs Dodd/Mrs Clarke & Mrs Clark;  
**Nov 3:** Combined Benefice Service (Box)/  
Mrs Moore & Mrs McDermott.



## THE PARISH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW, GROTON

**Churchwardens:**  
*Barbara Riddleston 210261*  
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### GROTON'S HARVEST SUPPER: Saturday October 12th at 7.30 p.m. W.I. Hall

This year, as well as all our usual hot supper, bar, raffle etc., we have a special guest coming - "The Pearly King of Streatham", who will be entertaining us, and explaining all about the Pearly Royal Families, their history, and the charity work they all do. We are promised a few cockney songs too, so this is an evening not to be missed; get your tickets (£6 each) from Pat Kennedy Scott on 210319, Bob/ Pat Bowdidge on 211553, or any member of the Groton PCC.  
*Pat Kennedy Scott*

<b>ROTAS:</b>	<b>October</b>	<b>November</b>
<b>Flowers:</b>	Mrs P Thaw	Mrs S Lewis
<b>Cleaning:</b>	Mrs P Thaw	Mrs P Smith
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Copy date for Church News section in the November  
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Thank you. Daphne Clark 210698  
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## THE PARISH OF ST LAWRENCE, LITTLE WALDINGFIELD

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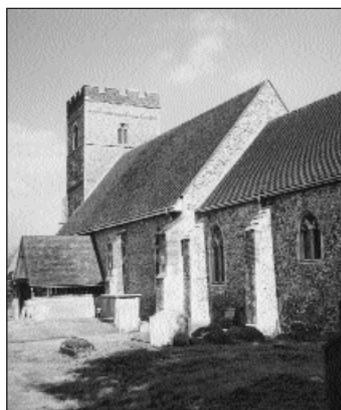
### HARVEST LUNCH:

On the 6th October there will be a Harvest Lunch after the 11.00 a.m. Family Service in St Lawrence Church. Lunch, in the form of a barbecue, will be served from 12.00 noon until 2.00 p.m. Tickets are £5.00 each (concessions £3.00 each). For tickets and further information please contact Sandra Harbord on 247034 or Anne Miller on 210704.

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*Anne Miller*

### ROTAS - SIDESMAN/FLOWERS:

**Oct 6:** Brian & Elizabeth Tora/Mrs Bridges;  
**Oct 13:** Anne Miller/Mrs Fernando-Martin;  
**Oct 20:** Mrs Kelsey/Mrs Ewen;  
**Oct 27:** Benefice Visiting Sunday/Mrs Squirrel;  
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## THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS, NEWTON

**Churchwardens:**  
*Lionel Humm 310047*  
& *Diana Stock 312828*

**Lay Elders:**  
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### HARVEST SUPPER:

The Harvest Supper is on Friday 4th October at the Village Hall, 7.30 p.m. for 8.00 p.m. Tickets £5, available from Mrs Kathy Searles on 372539, Diana Stock on 312828 and Jean Green on 373383. Diana Stock

### GENERAL BENEFICE NEWS:

**DEANERY:** Chapter 8th Oct Bures; Synod 26th Nov Sudbury St Gregory 2000;  
Healing Service 18th Oct Sudbury St Gregory.

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## What's On

St Lawrence Little Waldingfield

### Harvest Festival

Please remember the Harvest Festival at 11.0am on 6th October. Help with decorating the Church and gifts of produce would be greatly appreciated.

*Ann Miller*

### Harvest Lunch

St Lawrence Little Waldingfield

The Harvest Lunch is to be held after the 11'o'clock service in the form of a barbecue from 12.30 to 2pm. Do come and join us. Tickets £5.00, Concessions £3.00. Tickets can be obtained from Sandra Harbord on 01787 247034 or from Ann Miller on 01787 210704

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## Francis Thomas Wilkins 17.4.16 to 29.7.02. Newton

I'm not quite sure how I have ended up being the person who gets to say a little bit about Grandad today, it's certainly a privilege, and I only hope that my words, will do his long and fruitful life justice.

My Grandad, Francis Thomas Wilkins was born in 1916, he lived 86 years, working in all different parts of the world, including the USA and the Far East. He joined the RAF in 1936 and didn't leave until 1971, and then only to work for the US Department of Defence. He was kept on there, after retirement age, until he was 67. The RAF was obviously an enormous part of his life, and his memories of his time in the airforce were some of his fondest. I believe he was a remarkable man, of great dignity and honour, who could be very proud of all the amazing things he achieved during his life.

He received numerous commendations during his time in the RAF, and was awarded many medals, including the British Empire Medal for meritorious service. During the second world war, he served on aircraft carriers. He didn't talk about the war much, but one of his favourite stories was of being on board HMS Hermes and steaming all the way up from the Cape to the Med in reverse, because the forward engines were shot.

I know that one of Grandad's proudest moments was when, as Flight Sergeant, he was responsible for the largest ever formation of Belvedere helicopters in flight. In fact he arranged for these helicopters to do a "fly past", over Changi Hospital in Singapore, whilst my Gran, his wife Doreen, was a patient there.

Grandad was a keen sportsman, representing the RAF in cricket and football overseas. He was also a golfer, although he didn't start playing until he was 55. He continued to play until he was well into his 80's, only stopping when his arthritis began to get the better of him. He loved spending time outdoors, and loved watching birds feeding in the garden.

When Gran died in 1993, grandad moved from their home in Woolpit to Hills Barn to live with my mum and dad. Grandad was a family man. A man with a great sense of humour, always making wise cracks, and often the life and soul at family parties. It was during his time at Hills Barn that he encouraged mum and Chris to also take up golf, and he used to love playing a few holes with them.

He loved nothing more than to have people around him and I know that he was always delighted when the rest of the family came to visit him. He was especially pleased this Christmas to have the opportunity to spend some time with Charlotte, his first great-grandchild

Even during the last days of his life, Grandad maintained his sense of humour and wit, and the whole family were able to have some lovely conversations and special times with him. He told me how proud he was of all his family and their achievements, and also how much he was looking forward to spending some time with Gran again. I am sure he has now found peace, and rest, in a better place.

We will all miss him so much.

## SESAW

Our Open Day has been and gone for another year it was a resounding success, thanks to everyone who supported us. We raised £705.11. Thank you so much for visiting us and providing us with such a marvelous result.

Obviously none of this would be possible without the hard work and support given so generously and freely by the volunteers, family and friends on the day and throughout the year, so a BIG BIG thank you ALL of them.

However, the animals never stop coming in and so our fund raising goes on, the next event is the draw of our Annual raffle which will take place on Saturday 7 September at Stoke by Nayland Village Hall where we are having a Jumble Sale starting at 2pm.

## Boxford Youth Club

Are you between 13 and 16 years of age? Do you live in the Box River Benefice area or surrounding villages?

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## Edwardstone & Boxford Cricket Club

Presidents' Day took place on July 20th and a cracking day was had by all. The Presidents' XI made a superb 166 after being 56/6. Tim Bevan finished the day 56 not out getting his side out of trouble. Mick Gooderham finished top bowler with 2/18. Last years century-maker Curtis Caba could only manage 4. The Captain's XI set about the target very quickly but when only requiring 20 runs to win the rain ended the match prematurely.

Bevan again was the star for the Presidents, picking up 3/21. The day although affected by rain was hugely successful and enjoyable for all as we set about finishing off all the burgers, sausages and most importantly, beer.

Our next league fixture was against Bushel and scored runs at a very sharp rate of knots and were at 175/2 before Malc found some form taking 5 quick wickets to roll them out for 210. We didn't make a great start, losing the opening pair for only 12 but we plodded along keeping up with the required run rate. Brothers Richard and Malcolm shared a first-wicket partnership of 58 before Rich fell for 34. While Malc was still there we always had a glimmer of hope but when he was run out for 45 in controversial fashion the hope was fading fast. We finished on 186 only 24 runs short and were pleased with the effort despite the negative result.

The game away at Brandon was abandoned after 25 overs play when the heavens opened. We were left sitting on 77/6.

In a changed fixture we trundled down the road to Twinstead to play a friendly game. In a great start Cresswell and Towell put on 69 in a steady opening stand but both fell victim to run outs within an over to leave us 70/2. Rich Gooderham and Gary Loe then put on 46 before a series of quick wickets left us 128/6. Colt Ben Taylor scored 5 before being run out by his coach and George Apter topped it by hitting 8 to give us a very worthy 159.

Wayne Hudgell tore out the top order leaving Twinstead 9/2 before a 3rd wicket stand of 68 steadied the opposing ship. Chris Towell was on ridiculous form taking two catches (dropping another) and chucking himself around the field like a twenty-year-old. With this new found inspiration we started taking wickets and got nearer the winning post knowing all the time that we could still lose it. Cresswell, Rich, Gooderham, Gibbons and Loe polished off the tail in dramatic style and we had won by 23 runs. It was our first win since May 19th.

Our run of success continued in a friendly match against Leavenheath which we won by 106 runs. Cresswell on 29 and Loe on 48 were our top scorers and poor fielding by Leavenheath added 29 extras. We declared at 175/8 and proceeded to destroy the opposition. Bowling honours were shared amongst all our bowlers and Leavenheath were all out for 69 with their top scorer being Lock on 14

Our Annual Dinner Dance is October 12th so you better get your bookings in early. The event is at Stoke-by-Nayland Golf Club again and we hope for another big turnout at a highly enjoyable evening.

Tickets can be booked by Phoning Sally Gooderham 211805

### 200 Club Results

#### August

1. R Watson 2 L Farthing 3 G Gooderham.

### Edwardstone and Boxford Cricket Club

## Annual Dinner Dance

Stoke by Nayland Club October 12th

Tickets Sally Gooderham 01787 211805

## Boxford Fireworks Spectacular 2002 2nd November 2002

Preparations are well in hand for the 27th Anniversary of the Boxford Fireworks Spectacular Last years display was the best ever, probably the best for miles around and I am sure that Doug Impett's display will at least equal that this year.

The Torchlight Procession which this year will be led by the 1st Colchester Boy's Brigade Band, will leave the village at 6.30pm for the Playing Field where you will be able to purchase hot dogs, burgers, hot and cold drinks etc. There will of course be a bar in the Marquee.

For the children, there will be swings, roundabouts, Candy Floss and of course, sparklers and light ropes.

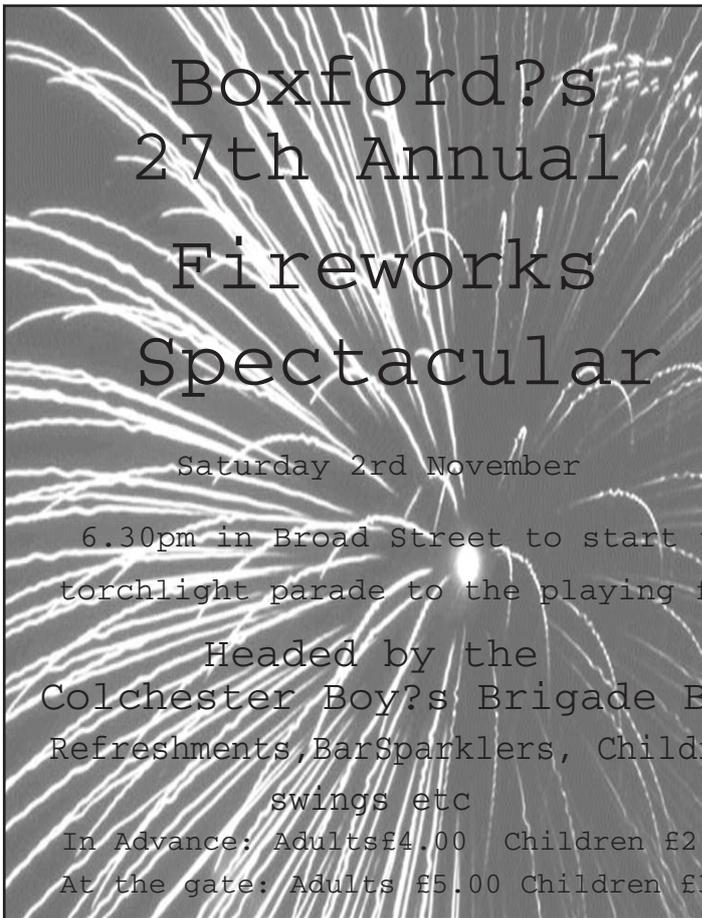
The barbecue will again be provided by FOB's who will take away their share of the profits.

We have yet to receive a response to our request to the other village organisations and clubs that then raise funds for themselves at this event by running bottle stalls, cake stalls etc. This is a good opportunity to raise money in a very short period of say 2 hours or so at an event attended by over 2000 people.

It is intended that the Firework Display will start, at the latest by 7.45pm and advance tickets will be on sale at the Boxford Newsagents at a reduced price (note ticket prices have not been increased).

Finally, we were grateful for the extra help and support we received last year with clearing up after the display and we should be pleased if we could have the same level of help and support again this year.

Please telephone me on 212796 to pledge your help and also, to advise me of anyone wanting to have their own fund raising stalls. Thank you, *David Gasson, Social Committee Chairman*



# Boxford's 27th Annual Fireworks Spectacular

Saturday 2nd November

6.30pm in Broad Street to start the  
torchlight parade to the playing fields

Headed by the  
Colchester Boy's Brigade Band  
Refreshments, Bar, Sparklers, Children's  
swings etc

In Advance: Adults £4.00 Children £2.00

At the gate: Adults £5.00 Children £3.00

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# Countryside Agency visit Boxford



*Above Left to Right: Kevin Berlando, Suffolk County Council, Claire from the Countryside Agency and Brian Newton, Suffolk County Council together with Vic Rice Boxford Parish Council FP3 officer view the state of footpath B10 at the rear of Brook Hall due to be repaired within the next two weeks.*

Boxford recently had a visit from members of Boxford County Council FP3 and The Countryside Agency to view works carried out under the scheme and review the situation on footpath B10. FP3 or the Parish Paths Partnership scheme is the responsibility of councillor Vic Rice in Boxford and a splendid job he and his 'Last of the Summer Wine' team do keeping our footpaths in good order and keeping the various agencies informed of our need. The visit by members of the Countryside Agency team in their own words 'Made their day' after viewing all the splendid work our own 'Compo' has been carrying out.

## Local Walks

**Wormingford, Sunday 20 October,** Meet Wormingford Village Hall. 2pm start. Walk with the Footpath Warden Essex side of the Stour Valley, easy pace approx 2 hours. Contact: *Trevor & Ellen Nicholas 01206 241993.*

**Lavenham Rambling Club 2002.** No details for October but all are welcome to join walks that start at 2pm lasting about 2 hours. for details contact *Graham on 01787 248128.*

**Leavenheath and Stoke by Nayland,** joint village walks. Look for details on your notice boards for October walk from Leavenheath Village Hall for 2pm start. About 2 hours, tea and cakes at Village Hall at end of walk.

### Ramblers Association Walks

**Thursday 3rd October,** Stratford St Mary figure of eight. Meet 10am start Black Horse Inn Stratford St Mary. Morning about 5 miles to Boxted Cross and return for lunch 12.40pm. Afternoon to Langham Wick about 4 miles at 1.30pm. Contact *John Benbow 01206 323916.*

**Sunday 13 October** meet 10 am Chappel Viaduct walk to Gt Tey. Pub stop, about 10 miles. Ring for details *Mags 01206 383869*

**Wednesday 16th October.** Meet Withermarsh Green, Stoke by Nayland (GR TM011370) for 10.30 am start for walk in Stour Valley. Lunch 'Black Horse' Stratford St Mary or picnic by river.. Contact *Alec 01206 271115*

**Sunday 20 October** 10.30am. Meet Wormingford Village Hall for walk of about 10 miles in the area. Contact: *Pat Lloyd 01473 824105*

**Wednesday 23 October.** Groton Wood 5 miles. Meet Boxford 'White Hart' car park 1030 start. After lunch 2pm to Primrose wood. 4 miles contact *John Harris 210961 Ian Lindsley 210520*

**Wednesday 30 October** Arger Fen car park, varied walk on fringe

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## What's On

### Hadleigh Choral Society

This autumn term's concert has an Italian theme with Monteverdi's *Beatus Vir*, Puccini's *Messa di Gloria* and a selection from Verdi's *Four Sacred Pieces* being performed. The spring term will move from Italy to England for a performance of Alan Ridout's *Canticle of Joy* and Elgar's *Music Makers* on Saturday 12th April 2003.

If you are interested in joining us, please contact the Secretary, Peter Sankey (tel: 01473 822872)

### Boxford Art Group

There will be an Exhibition & Sale of Members Work on Saturday & Sunday 12th & 13th October at The Boxford Fleece from 10am till 6pm Contact Pam Dodd on 01787 210397.

### Art Exhibition in Boxford Village Hall

There will be an Exhibition of Oil Paintings by Ancel Morgan in Boxford Village Hall on Saturday 5th October between 12.30pm and 4.30pm and Sunday 6th October between 11.00am and 3.30pm.

### Newton Village Hall Whist

The whist drives are held in the autumn, and future dates are: Oct 21st, Nov 18th.

*Alan Vince*

### Newton Harvest Supper

This year's harvest supper will be held on Friday 4th October in the Village Hall. 7.30 for 8.00pm. Tickets priced £5.00 are available from Kathy Searles 372539, Jean Green 373383, or Margaret Chaplin 374494. Please bring your own knife, fork and spoon.

### St Nicholas Hospice, Bury

**A way with interiors**

Two enthusiastic fundraisers have got together to organise an 'Interiors Event' at The Old School Community Centre in Long Melford between 10am and 4pm on Sunday 13th October with all proceeds going to St Nicholas Hospice in Bury St Edmunds.

Jenny Watt and Rowena Lee first met at an upholstery class 12 years ago.

Jenny explains, "We both have a real passion for interior design and decorations so we decided to pool our resources and came up with an interior event. Each room within the centre will be dedicated to selling a wide range of goods, ranging from upholstery fabric, curtain material as well as lots of inspirational ideas for your home."

Rowena, who has also done some work at the Hospice says: "This is a great way to raise some money for patient care at the Hospice, which provides such an excellent service across the region"

Admission to this event is £2.50. Refreshments are available and car parking is free. For further information please contact *Jenny Watt* on 01787 210407 or *Rowena Lee* on 01787 881487.

### Little Waldingfield Luncheon Club

The next luncheon will be at Susan Nisbet's on October 9th at 12 noon. A telephone call to confirm would be appreciated on 01787 247335. *Mary Bullard*

### Mary's House, Cross Stitch

Are you interested in Cross stitch/Embroidery? If so, come along to Mary's House at 7:30pm with your sewing, each Wednesday evening. Help can be given for beginners.

Contact *Paula* on (01787) 211488 for further information.

### BOXFORD SCOUTS AND GUIDES

The Scout and Guide Spinney Committee are running two clear up and tidy up days to move some fencing, erect posts, topsoil and seed areas etc. Your help would be very much appreciated. This is usually a fun occasion mixed with some work. The days chosen are the 13th October and the 9th November 2002.

We look forward to seeing you on one or both of these days.

*G. Edgar* Spinney Chairman

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## Boxford Study Centre Coming Events

Classes begin again on 1st October 2002.

**Victorian Suffolk** *The Boxford History/General Group beginning 1/10/02 7.30pm in Boxford School.*

A set of ten, in a series of Suffolk Lectures delivered by the very popular Clive Payne. This is the second in the series with more to follow in future years. The course investigates the main themes of life in Suffolk during the reign of Queen Victoria, including the poor, housing, railways, law and order, entertainment and religion.

**Utopias & the Riddle of the Modern World.** *The Boxford Literature Group beginning 7/10/02 in The Fleece Boxford 7.30pm.*

A set of 20 lectures and discussions by Dr. Patricia Gillies. Patricia writes: Utopias pose a riddle by virtue of their very name. The word "utopia" is a pun, meaning both 'nowhere' (u-topos) and 'good place' (eu-topos). Over the course we will read and question a wide range of utopian literature to consider the worlds it projects, how these worlds pose questions about the "given" world, and how they engage the modern reader. If utopian worlds or societies can be both hypothetical (nowhere) or ideal (good places), they can also be "dystopic" or nightmarish (such as Orwell's **Animal Farm**). Again, they can have a science-fiction-like character as visions of the future (Orwell's **1984**). In all of its modes, utopian fiction gestures towards modernity simply by virtue of offering vision of the radically "alternative". This in turn is always projected from concerns rooted in the writer's own~ciety.

## Parish Council Matters

### AFFORDABLE HOUSING UPDATE

At their meeting on Monday 19th August, Edwardstone Parish Council voted unanimously in favour of a development of 6 dwellings on the northern side of Mill Green.

After subsequent negotiations between Flagship Housing Association and Babergh DC Housing Department, it is hoped that, assuming grant funding is available, construction of two 2-bed bungalows, two 2-bed houses and two 3-bed houses can commence either at the end of 2002 or the beginning of 2003.



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Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> September

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# Wat's On

## GROTON'S HARVEST SUPPER

**Saturday October 12th at 7.30pm W.I.Hall**

This year, as well as all our usual hot supper, bar, raffle etc., we have a special guest coming ---"The Pearly King of Streatham", who will be entertaining us, and explaining all about the Pearly Royal Families ---their history, and the charity work they all do - -we are promised a few cockney songs too, so this is an evening not to be missed; get your tickets [£6 each] from Pat Kennedy Scott [210319], Bob/ Pat Bowdidge [211553], or any member of the Groton PCC.  
*Pat Kennedy Scott*

## Sudbury & District Philatelic Society

The Society welcomes stamp collectors, from beginners to experts, to our friendly meetings on the first and third Tuesday's of the month at 7.30 pm in Sudbury. We also have an exchange packet circuit, library and annual auction. Transport from Boxford is usually available if required. For more information please phone  
*Dick MacGregor on 01206 263448*

## Boxford Sunflower Playgroup

Our new term started on Thursday 5th September. We are open on Mondays, Tuesday's, Thursday's and Fridays 9.15- 12.15 We still have a few places left so please contact our Secretary  
*Moira Grant on 211513*

## Newton Green, News Views and Coffee

in the Village Hall at 10 a.m on the Saturdays shown below

### HOSTS

2002

28th September

Mothers & Toddlers

2nd November

7th December

2003

4th January

1st February

1st March

5th April

3rd May

**For further details contact:**

*Nancy Harries 01787 374626 Alex. Stevens 01787 374093*

Childrens Club

Church Christ's Sale

Mothers & Toddlers

Village Hall Committee

Arthritis Research

Parish Council

Fireside Club

## Little Waldingfield

### Salvation Army Band

There will be a return visit of the Lavenham Salvation Army Band in church at the end of November or early December. Unfortunately I have not been able to finalise the date before the copy date of this months Box River News. Please watch for next month's issue for all the details and date, of what promises to be another very successful concert.

## The future of the Boxford PlayingFields

The playing fields committee are having an open meeting on November 5th to discuss the plans for the playing field - particularly the play area - the allotments - and the proposed sports hall.

If you have an interest in what happens to the playing field then please come to the meeting.

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## THE CHURCH AT WORSHIP

### OCTOBER 2002

#### Wednesday 2 October

Box	1000	Holy Communion	RKT
LrW	1900	Compline	RKT

#### Sunday 6 October, 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity

Edw	0800	Holy Communion	RKT
New	0930	Holy Communion	DCLR
LrW	1100	Harvest Festival	RKT
Box	1100	Matins	CJK
Gro	1830	Harvest Festival	PML/RKT

#### Wednesday 9 October

Box	1000	Holy Communion	RKT
LrW	1900	Compline	RKT

#### Saturday 12 October

LrW	1200	Service of Thanksgiving - Seabrook	RKT
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#### Sunday 13 October, 20<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity

Gro	0800	Holy Communion	RKT
New	0930	Matins	DMS
Box	1100	Holy Communion	RKT
LrW	1830	Evensong	CNR
Edw		<i>Benefice Visiting Sunday</i>	

#### Wednesday 16 October

Box	1030	Holy Communion*	JLT
LrW	1900	Compline	CNR

#### Sunday 20 October, 21<sup>st</sup> Sunday after Trinity

LrW	0800	Holy Communion	RKT
Gro	0930	Holy Communion*	JLT
Box	1100	Family Service	CJK
Edw	1130	Harvest Festival with Morden College <i>Preacher: The Reverend Robert Norton, Chaplain to Morden College</i>	RKT
New	1830	Evensong	JLT
Gro		<i>Benefice Visiting Sunday</i>	

#### Wednesday 23 October

Box	1030	Holy Communion*	JLT
LrW	1900	Compline	TDH

#### Sunday 27 October, 22<sup>nd</sup> Sunday after Trinity

New	0800	Holy Communion*	JLT
Gro	0930	Holy Communion	RKT
Edw	1100	Matins	RKT
Box	1100	Matins	GCB/CJK
LrW		<i>Benefice Visiting Sunday</i>	

#### Wednesday 30 October

Box	1000	Holy Communion	RKT
LrW	1900	Compline	RKT

### NOVEMBER 2002

#### Sunday 3 November, 23<sup>rd</sup> Sunday after Trinity

Gro	0930	Holy Communion <i>Combined Benefice Service</i>	DCLR
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#### Wednesday 6 November

Box	1000	Holy Communion	RKT
LrW	1900	Compline	RKT

\* *Public Worship with Communion by Extension*

*Boxford midweek services are held at Mary's House, 5 Swan Street, Boxford*

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