

# Box River News

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## WOMEN'S TOUR OF BRITAIN PASSES THROUGH BOXFORD AND NEWTON



**Above:** Marianne Vos (Third from the right) the overall winner of the tour Leading the Peleton through Broad Street, paced by two of her team members.

**Below:** The break away group some one and a half minutes ahead of the Peleton with Britain's Emma Pooley, (second left) winner of the Combativity Award for her constant attacking on the 108.3 kilometre stage and Lauren Hall (USA) 4th from left, Loes Gunnewijk (Netherlands) Leading, and Lisa Brennauer (Germany).

Crowds lined the streets through Boxford on Sunday 11th May to greet the riders in the inaugural Friends Life Women's Tour of Britain eventually won by world champion Marianne Vos. This was the second time a major tour has passed through Boxford. Let us hope it was not the last.



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## INVASIVE ALIEN PLANTS IN BOXFORD!



We need your help to protect our native wildlife in the Box Valley. Join us at Boxford Primary School from 09:30 – 13:00 on Saturday 21st June 2014 for the Big Box Balsam Bash. Fun for all the family! We will be undertaking work parties from 10:00 - 12:00 at sites on the River Box in Boxford to pull Himalayan balsam, a non-native invasive plant that can displace our native flora and fauna. It is great fun for all the family and there will be opportunities to learn more about our native wildlife with river dipping, games and activities. Join us afterwards for tea and cake at 12:15 and bring along a picnic. Contact the Dedham Vale AONB and Stour Valley Project for more details: Tel: 01473 264263 Email: dedhamvale.project@suffolk.gov.uk

## BGS PLANT SALE



The annual plant sale of the Boxford Garden Society held in Boxford St Mary's Church was both well stocked and well attended. The committee wish to thank all who brought plants for and supported this very successful Event.



Hammond organ. Musicians say that Gene is "always there, guiding, anticipating, shaping and stimulating"..

### Friday, 20 June, 8.00, Ticket £16 **Derek Nash's Acoustic Quartet with David Newton**

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## FleeceJazz

at Stoke by Nayland Hotel

Friday, 30 May 8.00, Ticket £15

### **Jon Lloyd Quintet**

"Powerful and... magical stuff" - Downbeat, USA.  
With Jon Lloyd reeds, John Law piano, Rob Palmer guitar, Tom Farmer bass and Asaf Sirkis drums.

The group's CD, "Vanishing point" got four stars and this review from Jazzwise: "Intimate pastoral moods, angular rock riffs and haunting minimalist grooves... fluid and engaging". The music is very accessible without losing its improvisational power. All five musicians are virtuosi.

Friday, 6 June 8.00, Ticket £15

### **Gabrielle Ducomble Quintet**

"Astonishingly beautiful voice" - BBC Radio 4  
With Gabrielle Ducomble vocals, Nicolas Meier guitar, Dan Teper accordion, Nic Kacal bass and Saleem Raman drums.

Gabrielle and her band are currently touring the UK with her latest album Notes from Paris, which in February 2014 had a sell-out launch at London's Pizza Express Jazz Club and was Jazz FM's Album of the Week.

Friday, 13 June 8.00, Ticket £16

### **Phil Robson New Organ Trio with Ross Stanley**

"Phil is a wonderful guitarist and composer, definitely a unique player" David Liebman, USA sax legend. With Phil Robson guitar, Ross Stanley organ and Gene Calderazzo drums. Phil was Best Jazz Musician Of The Year in the 2009 UK Parliamentary Jazz Awards, and just gets better and better. Ross is stunning on any set of keys, but particularly the

## THE JUNE LETTER FROM REV JUDITH

Dear friends,

### Things are buzzing....

.....in our five villages ! In Little Waldingfield, the brilliantly named "Operation Cobweb", organised by Dennis and Jill Duffy, saw the church building transformed. A huge team of village and church helpers reached those parts that nothing has ever reached before! All those hidden, dusty corners where we like to pile up the things that we don't know what to do with.... a fishing creel left over from the flower festival amongst other bizarre items...suddenly found themselves exposed to duster, brush and mop. Thanks to all! This was followed by the happy wedding of a young couple we have got to know and love, Aimee and Toby, in a now clean and fresh country church filled with baskets and stands of beautiful mauve and white flowers.

There was a different kind of buzz in Little Waldingfield church when about eighty people gathered in anticipation for "Ancestral Anglia", a visual, oral and musical tour through seventeenth and eighteenth century Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk. Arranged by the village's local history society and given by a talented trio of singer-musicians, we were all entranced as they transported us back through the centuries by the sound of lute, early recorders, viols and tambour.

One of the most entertaining accounts was the story of Kemp's Jig. William Kemp (or Kempe) vowed, for a wager, to dance or jig his way from London to Norwich. He caused a sensation, not to say havoc, wherever he went, including one occasion when his exuberance led him to tread on a maid's skirts, tearing off her petticoat, causing her to flee her red-faced.

A jig of a rather gentler sort happens in Boxford Church every time we have our "baptism welcome" in the All-age service for those baptised earlier.



As we remember God's love for us, we sing the old favourite, "He's got the whole world in his hands" and as we come to the verse about the "little tiny baby", the babies are held aloft and gently jigged to the music. This didn't happen on the last occasion, though, as little Oliver Luffingham was left safely sound asleep!



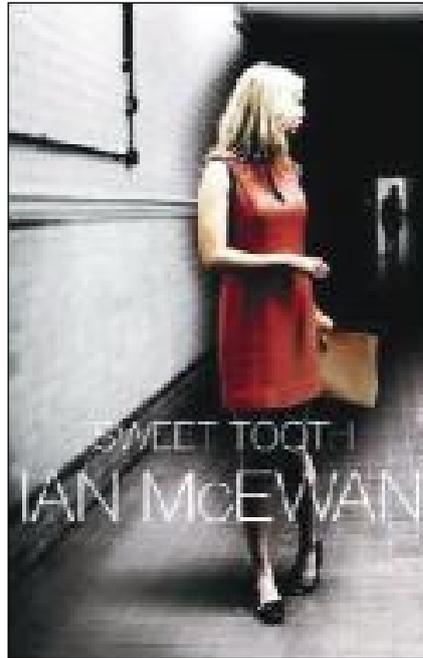
At that last All-age service too, Boxford church was transformed as we came together "Café-style". Pews at the back were moved to make space for coffee tables, each with its own bright, striped tablecloth, flowers and candle. The atmosphere was easy and relaxed as we chatted to each other, sang hymns and songs to the guitar and the children moved around, looking at the table set out Mediterranean-style, as in Jesus' time. They then made their own tables in modelling clay, complete with tiny plates, jugs and cups. Thanks to Esther for inspiration and help here!

Finally, Edwardstone too is buzzing with excitement, as we get ready at the end of this month to receive the special craftsman-made rocking horse which is being given to us by Morden College, London, for our children's corner in church. Watch out for flyers coming soon, inviting you and your family to a pub lunch on Saturday June 28th, followed by a service of dedication for our wonderful new equine friend!

Blessings, *Revd. Judith*

## THIS MONTH'S GOOD READ BY JO MARCHANT

### Sweet Tooth by Ian McEwan.



Ian McEwan's earlier books were generally well received. I think he lost his way a few years ago with *Solar*, but, with *Sweet Tooth*, that he is back on top form. This clever novel, published last year, is set mainly in London in the 1970s. Many of us remember those years; the IRA bombs, the Cold War, the three-day week, the country running out of coal, and the filthy cities. In this demoralised Britain some left-wing thinkers considered that life must be better in Russia. What could MI5 do to improve this depressing image of Britain? Maybe there is another George Orwell somewhere, another *Animal Farm*? So the hunt

is on for some free propaganda, for new writers to present Britain in a positive light. Out of this scenario McEwan creates a fascinating novel. MI5 is recruiting from Cambridge University and here it finds Serena Frome studying maths, although reading novels is her preferred love. The daughter of a Bishop and an ambitious mother, she is beautiful and clever. She steps onto the bottom rung of the Secret Service ladder, allowing her parents to believe she is working for the civil service. Surprisingly she is promoted and given the key role in Operation Sweet Tooth. Her task is to find a suitable author to promote and encourage, someone who likes Britain, who is not going to write left-leaning novels. Tom Haley becomes the target, an unsuspecting academic at Sussex University. Serena falls in love with his writing and then the writer. He has already won his first literary award and is now desperate to find new material for his first full length novel. Would Serena help him? She is cunning, but is Tom too clever for her? Is their love strong enough to survive the twists and turns of shadows and lies?

I devoured this book in three sittings, including a 3:30am read, and then as the final pages were in my hand, just when I thought it was all over, I gasped. What a bombshell! The last paragraphs are so clever that I read them over again, and then smiled in admiration of McEwan's brilliantly conceived ending.

I am a confessed fan of Ian McEwan. I loved this exciting page-turner and enjoyed going back to the messy 1970s if only to appreciate the dazzling London of today. There is an interesting autobiographical element in this book as well, because McEwan himself was, in the 1970s, an academic at Sussex University and he includes some of his own early works as Tom's writings. Since reading this book I have discovered that, from the 1950s, the CIA was covertly funding the Anglo-American literary magazine *Encounter* which was filled with anti-communist articles. Look this up on Wikipedia!

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## FEEDBACK FROM JAMES FINCH

### Your Suffolk County Councillor for the Stour Valley

During April and May I have been addressing all my parish annual meetings, the first of which was in Boxford on 7th April. For those who were unable to attend I list five of the key achievements of your County Council this last year which were part of my presentation.

**SCC delivers on council tax freeze pledge:** SCC's portion of council tax will be frozen at its 2010/11 level for the fourth year in a row, after the council voted through its budget proposals for 2014/15 in February this year. The council will be saving £38.6million over the next year to meet a budget gap caused by on-going reductions in government grant and increased demand for services. This is the first part of plans to save £156million over four years. Despite the tough financial climate, the council will be pushing ahead with important projects, such as 'Raising the Bar' (driving up attainment levels in education), the roll-out of superfast broadband across the whole of Suffolk, investing in apprenticeships, and supporting the development of 10 new, state-of-the-art care homes for older people. At the same time, the road maintenance budget – used for fixing potholes – has been protected from cuts. With plans to freeze council tax each year up to 2017, this will mean seven years with no increase.

**Raising the Bar in Education:** A report which produced a series of recommendations aimed at driving up educational standards in Suffolk was endorsed by the county council in July last year.

The report was produced by the RSA, under the auspices of the county council's 'Raising the Bar' initiative. Raising the Bar was launched last year, as a major project to improve attainment levels and build a stronger aspirational culture around education in Suffolk. The RSA's report, 'No School is an Island', contained 20 recommendations. Among these was the idea that small rural schools with fewer than 100 pupils should enter a federation with others to maximise resources. We are extremely lucky in Nayland to have a primary school that is outstanding which can contribute to the betterment of other schools less fortunate than ours.

It is also pleasing to report that those GCSE and A levels results are improving. However I do however recognise that there is still work to be done to continue to improve our standards which is a joint responsibility of all involved in the education of our children. They parents, teachers, head teachers, governor and the SCC Children's service team. Crucially, the pace of improvement needs to increase. It's what our young people deserve from their education and it's what we are all determined to achieve."

**Greater Ipswich City Deal signed:** Local councils and businesses have signed the deal with the Government which will bring in £millions of new investment for the local economy. The Greater Ipswich City Deal will see thousands of people supported into work and millions invested in Ipswich and the surrounding Babergh area which includes Nayland. Suffolk County Council have worked closely with the borough council and local businesses to develop our local deal, which will aim to make Suffolk more prosperous by:

- supporting 3,500 young people into work in the greater Ipswich area;
- creating and piloting a Youth Job Centre;
- increasing local private and public investment in skills by at least £10 million;
- creating 5,000 new apprenticeships by 2019;
- creating 3,000 additional high-value jobs and 400 new businesses across Suffolk and Norfolk;
- developing a new approach to skills, led by employers, and a highly-skilled local workforce.

SCC's Cabinet endorsed the Greater Ipswich City Deal in early December and at the same meeting, they gave the go-ahead to the investment of £1.5million to establish a local Apprenticeship service for Suffolk. The deal will bring in investment to cut youth unemployment, develop local skills and work with businesses to help them create new jobs. In December, as well as endorsing this deal, the Cabinet agreed the new investment in apprenticeships – a three-year plan to increase apprenticeships across Suffolk. The plan involves three key programmes of activity:

- Making apprenticeships more accessible to employers, - particularly to small and medium-sized businesses;
- raising the profile of apprenticeships in schools and supporting young people to participate;
- community-based marketing and communications to raise awareness of the benefits of apprenticeships.

**Topping-out ceremony in Bury St Edmunds marks 1st year of care-home partnership:** In December, the first anniversary of the partnership between Suffolk County Council and Care UK - which is building state-of-the-art care homes across the county - was marked with a topping-out ceremony. This new care home and wellbeing centre, at the site of the former Davers Court in Shakers Lane, is part of a £60million three-year plan for 10 similar new developments. In December last year Care UK began operating SCC's 16 care homes and eight wellbeing centres.

One year on, construction of seven of the 10 new developments is under way as part of the phased modernisation programme.

**Suffolk is being given an extra £5million from the government to help make high-speed fibre broadband available to the hardest-to-reach communities.**

The news comes as Suffolk's Better Broadband programme passes the 27,000 property mark. Last month's announcement about new funding means that the Better Broadband for Suffolk programme, currently working to make superfast speeds (24 megabits per second (mbps) or more) available to **85% of the county, can start working towards a higher coverage target of up to 95%**. Every three months between now and to the end of the project, a further 10,000 properties should receive access to broadband. The programme is on schedule to provide Nayland with Superfast Broadband in the first quarter of 2015.

## It's a Dog's Life!

### Choosing the right dog walker and trainer

There are around 8.5 million dogs in the UK and 25 % of households share their lives with at least one canine companion\*. Dogs are great fun; they keep us fit and they're wonderful company but, with our lives getting busier and busier, many of us don't have the necessary time to spend with them. Plus, they don't always behave in the way we would like! In recent years, services such as dog walking, doggy day care and training classes have boomed as people seek help to exercise, entertain and educate their furry friends.

Unlike childcare, services for dogs are unregulated, meaning that anyone can set up as a doggy professional. A swanky website, a smart sign-written vehicle and a few letters after their name can make someone look like the best in the business. So how does a caring dog owner know who to trust?

Local dog walker and trainer Sam Coomber passionately believes that the most important thing is to use positive, force-free methods. She explains that recent scientific research into how dogs learn has proved that positive reinforcement is the kindest and most effective way to train your dog. The old theories about 'dominance' and 'being a pack leader' have been disproved; dogs aren't trying to take over the world, or even your house!

Sam emphasises the importance of asking lots of questions when seeking professional help for your dog. Quiz them about the methods they will use. If dominance, pack hierarchy, rank reduction or corrections are mentioned, it's a sure sign that the trainer's knowledge is outdated and they are best avoided.

Positive reinforcement training is often misunderstood by the general public. Some say it's soft, too permissive and all about bribing the dog with treats. This couldn't be further from the truth! It's about teaching our dogs what we want them to do. Dogs learn in the same way as people; they do what works for them. So behaviour that is rewarded will be repeated, and behaviour that isn't rewarded will eventually stop. In this way, dogs develop confidence in their owners, and are able to thrive and be the best they can be.

Sam has worked with dogs for many years, and takes great pride in the services she offers her clients. She told us "I walk dogs individually, so they get my full attention. It also means I can work on any training or behavioural issues I've discussed with the owner." In addition to dog walking, Sam also works at The Sudbury Dog Company, a unique centre providing day care, training classes and one-to-one advice, using only the kindest, most up-to-date methods of course! There is even a shop selling high quality dog foods, accessories and toys.

So if you are looking for the very best care for your dog, call Sam Coomber on 07939 563282 or The Sudbury Dog Company on 01787 310672.

\*PFMA Pet Population Report 2013

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## REJUVENATION MACHINE FOUND IN BOXFORD

People who attended the 1st Boxford Scout Group Open Day, held at The Spinney, Boxford on Sat 10th May, were astounded and amazed to discover a rejuvenation machine had been sited on the camping field. Eye witness accounts speak of the miracle change that occurred in all those who went in it, knocking at least 20 years off their age!



Above: Two middle aged men trying out The Rejuvenator.



The same two men, after only 5 minutes inside the Miracle Machine.

Once submitted to an initial treatment of only 5 minutes, grown adults were transformed into playful youngsters able to take part in a range of activities including; Archery, Tree Climbing, Canoeing, Raft Racing, Air Rifle Shooting, Abseiling, Grass Sledging as well as a running around the assault course, den building and cycling in the woods.

Sadly the treatment did not last long and the effects of entering the machine had worn off by Sunday lunchtime. Mark Miller, Scout Leader at 1st Boxford said "The trouble is you need a long course of repeated doses in the machine for the effect to become permanent, one 5 min treatment just isn't enough". Richard Gates, also a leader with the group said, "All the leaders get to use the machine for 2 hours every week as payment for volunteering to run activities for Beaver, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers. That is why I always look so young (My first sale at the Post Office was a Penny Black you know...)"

Our reporter has discovered that it is not only leaders who get access to the canvas contraption, anyone who volunteers to help with the scout group; members of the committee, people who put up the scout marquee at public events and parent helpers all get to use it.

If you would like to try The Rejuvenator for yourself and discover its efficacious effect, contact any member of the group (you will recognise them by their youthful attitude) or alternatively contact Mark Miller directly on 01787 211596 mark.miller@taktalk.net

The scout group are especially looking for adults to help to put their marquee sized Mass Rejuvenator at public events. This is great fun and generates much needed income for the group to run challenging activities for young people.



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# NEWS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

## Little Waldingfield

### Over 60's and Friendship Club 2013/14

In the May issue we omitted to say that the birthday cake mentioned was to celebrate the 90th birthday of Kathy Crisp, Ed

## Little Waldingfield

### A Big Thank You! - Operation Cobweb

The residents of Little Waldingfield did themselves proud recently when they turned out as a community to give St. Lawrence Church a well-deserved spring clean. Armed with all manner of brooms, brushes and long reach cleaning implements 37 villagers along with Rev. Judith came together and quickly formed cleaning parties and set about cleaning all areas of the church. The dust and cobwebs soon started to fly with dust masks being provided, such was the debris being displaced. The Parish Room was open and volunteers kept the cleaning parties refreshed with free-flowing tea, coffee and biscuits. Within a few hours the church was transformed; clean and with the whiff of wax polish in the air. Everyone involved said how much they had enjoyed the experience with new friendships being made and old friendships re-kindled. A very big thank you to all those who took time out to help with this community project, your efforts are very much appreciated. For those who couldn't make it, please visit your church and see how splendid it now looks. *Jill Duffy*

### Report by the Chairman

## Boxford Playing Fields Committee 2014

I have now chaired the committee for over two years and it is a pleasure to do so. I am happy to continue but make the observation that the playing fields and their associated facilities are very important assets for the village, enjoyed by all ages, and it would be good to see the active age spread reflected at the top of the committee. I am indebted to my very able committee members, all with considerable more youthful vigour than me:

- Anne Wise- Secretary. • Pauline Lamming- Treasurer.
- Yvonne Woodfield. • Paul Abbot. • Ray Gibbons- Cricket Club rep and whose work on the pavilion and the ground is very much appreciated.
- Richard Gates- bookings secretary. • Lyn Beer- retiring after serving as the allotments representative and also as vice chairman.

The Treasurer reported that we have made an operating loss in the last year. However this has been partly caused by expenses on the maintenance of the tennis courts and the surrounding trees and hedges which will not be annual expenditure. We have also solved the water mains leak problem when Flagship Housing finally reacted to our request for work on their land to repair the pipe. The surface water problem at the west end of the car park remains a concern but the flooding was not as bad as the year before despite heavy rain. The self help to decorate the pavilion changing areas was a great success, as I have mentioned very largely due to Ray Gibbons for his stewardship of the project and his personal time and effort. Thank you to those who helped and especially to Ward and Karen Baker. Their attendance at our meetings and contribution to the work is much appreciated and cements a close link between the committee and the parent Community Council which Ward chairs. The playing fields, pavilion, tennis courts, playground and allotments are an important asset in Boxford for the benefit of local residents, our clubs and sports teams, visiting teams and as a venue for a number of activities. In the next year I am keen that those major users contribute more to our own committee. It is fairly obvious that the football clubs and allotment users must have input to those who must make best use of our important but limited resources.

The subject of dog fouling periodically raises its ugly head. There is general agreement that the incidence of failing to pick up after dogs in the Boxford area is less than a few years ago. Nevertheless even one failure to clear dog foul is extremely unpleasant for those using public spaces and especially for sports players; for children it is not only unpleasant but a danger to health. We are extremely keen that the playing fields be considered an enjoyable asset for all in our villages, including dog owners passing through, although we are well blessed with other areas for canine exercise. I am opposed to any ban but take this opportunity to remind everyone that it is the responsibility of the dog owner or the person in charge of the dog to clear up any dog foul left by their dog. If you fail to clean up after your dog you can be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice, or if the case goes to court a fine of up to £1000. The regulations state specifically, that being unaware that the dog has fouled, or not having a suitable means of removal is not a reasonable excuse for failing to clean up after your dog. Bag it and bin it wherever and wherever you are, please, and don't be afraid to report those who transgress. We shall be particularly determined to eradicate the incidence of the odd few who

park at the playing fields and release their dog without any supervision. This is completely irresponsible and unsociable behaviour.

All of our residents and visitors are encouraged to make best use of our very special facilities, the envy of many a village of Boxford's size. Please do enjoy our public space, whose acquisition by the Community Council in the late 1960s was so farsighted, and obey the few bye-laws that exist to protect it. *David Burden* Chairman Playing Fields Committee

## Men Needed!

Milden Singers is a popular and fun singing group which meets Monday evenings at Milden Pavilion holding two fundraising concerts a year. The last show during May with songs from The West End and Broadway raised £600 for the Pavilion and the raffle raised £200 for Breast Cancer Research. The next show during November will be 'Hits from the Blitz'. If you would like to join or to find out more especially if you are a male then please call Pearl on 01449 741876

## CAN YOU HELP?

Little Waldingfield PCC urgently need someone to take on the role of treasurer due to the recent retirement of our current treasurer through ill health. If you like balancing books and working with a small friendly committee devoted to preserving the well-being and upkeep of St. Lawrence Church, this could be for you. Please contact Chrissie Ridgeon:- 01787 249418 - [chrissiebridges@btinternet.com](mailto:chrissiebridges@btinternet.com) or Rita Baker:- [ritabaker@totalmail.com](mailto:ritabaker@totalmail.com).

## Boxford Community Council AGM

A very successful AGM was typified by the representation in one form or another of 18 clubs or organisations, either from Boxford, Groton or Edwardstone.



We are extremely grateful to Boxford Bike Club who gave us an enormous donation of £1250 (Photo above). This came largely from the very well organised and supported Tornado event recently held at The Playing Fields. The donation will help us reintroduce The Boxford Fireworks, which will take place on Saturday November 1st. If anyone is interested in helping bring this extremely popular event back to the village, please contact us at [BoxfordCommunityCouncil@gmail.com](mailto:BoxfordCommunityCouncil@gmail.com). Don't forget the Senior Citizens' Mystery Outing on June 10th! If you haven't signed down, contact us and let us know you'd like to come.

## THIRTY FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE TO GROTON

At the Groton Annual Parish Meeting on Wednesday May 7th David Elliott, who had previously announced his intention to retire after completing 35 years of uninterrupted service as a Councillor and as Chairman, was presented with a framed photograph of Groton and a certificate from the Suffolk Association of Local Councils to mark his contribution to Groton.

A number of his former colleagues attended the meeting to mark the occasion, and David is seen receiving the certificate and photograph from present Chair Carey Fraulo, whilst former Parish Clerk John Kent and former Chairmen Brian Waghorn and Gerald Smith look on.

## GROTON UNITED CHARITIES

The Trustees of Groton United Charities will be meeting to review applications for grants in June, and will be pleased to receive requests from individuals living in Groton and from organisations in Boxford whose activities benefit the residents of Groton. Requests for grants should be sent to the clerk to the Trustees, Jeremy Osborne, at Waterside Barn, Groton Street, Groton CO10 5EE or by e-mail to [jeremyosborne1@btinternet.com](mailto:jeremyosborne1@btinternet.com).

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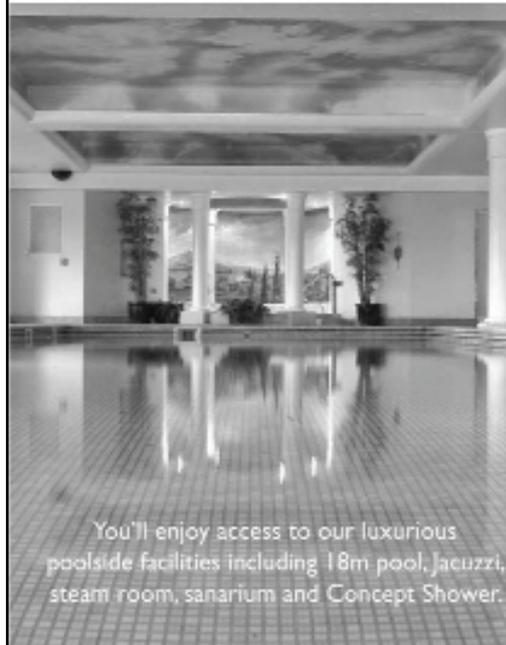
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## William Sore's War Part 2

At the end of Part One of Bill's story we left him in northern France, very ill and a captive behind the German front line in appalling conditions. We will now follow him to hospital, prisoner camp and finally home, as told in his own words.

The rest is a tale of filthy conditions, excessively hard work and continual fighting for the necessities of life, combined with treatment that one would hesitate to extend to pigs. Many died from privation, dysentery and other diseases brought on by insanitary conditions. The Germans knew only one method of argument – a bullet, and very effective it was too. The usual food was black bread, horseflesh and acorn coffee. It is no wonder that before long Bill fell ill and was taken to the sickbay where drugs instead of tonics were given. He was given opium, and with the awful conditions there, it is no wonder that he rapidly got worse, while many men succumbed to their diseases.



*Prisoner of War hospital behind German lines at the Reichemittelschule (a secondary school), Halle, Belgium 9th May 1918. It is not certain which of the many men in the picture is Bill, but he is known to be in it.*

**3 May 1918** Marked for hospital. (One of his comrades persuaded the Germans to send him to a proper hospital, such was his illness.) Horse and cart to Ecourt St Quentin. Rest and food. By train to Arleux north of Cambrai. Good food.

**5 May 1918** By train via Valenciennes, Mons to Halle, (9km south of Brussels). Bread, coffee, potted meat. (Reichemittelschule Prisoner Hospital) Good treatment and medical attendance. Deaths of British wounded and sick enemy troops from severe dysentery. Met Italian, Russian, Belgian and French soldiers and civilians here. Belgian sympathy. English prisoner escaped to Dutch front. Visited by neutrals. Access to good tobacco and cigarettes, matches and bread. Germans sent particulars to British War Office

**29 May 1918** Card to Ma.

**31 May 1918** left hospital for Marchiennes, France, via Mons and Valenciennes.

**1/10 Jun 1918** Sunday services organised. No work. Good food but bad accommodation for 1500 men. Gathering in of prisoners of all ranks from behind the Front. Some prisoners escaped.

**11 Jun 1918** Left Marchiennes in party of 1000 men by train via Valenciennes, Sedan, Metz, Strasbourg and Colmar for Mullheim Prison Camp (on east bank of the Rhine) arriving June 13, where the party was distributed around the area.

**14 June 1918** 6.00am parade and arrangements for regular work.

**June to October 1918** Mullheim Prisoner Camp. Canteen opened and issue of pay in German pfennigs begun, though not for previous work in France. Rations ? loaf, 1 soup, coffee. Rough treatment by sentries led to at least 8 deaths. Complaints lodged, but useless.

Frequent fumigation necessary because of huge numbers of fleas from stables on fortnightly visits to baths. Overrun with rats and mice. Formally registered as a POW. Removal of Rumanian POWs following cessation of hostilities there.

Organisation of regular Sunday services with German permission, led by Pte. Jack Smith, Church Army worker, native of Lavenham. Neighbourhood subject to occasional Allied air raids, civilian and military terror. Bread rations raised to 600 gm for 3 months and then, at the beginning of October, reduced to 400 gm again (probably result of Allied blockade of German ports).

Conditions of life improved with issue of POW clothing, underwear, boots, towels, foot-wrappers and shaving/hairdressing facilities. Canteen

stock now included stationery, camouflage, cigarettes (Swiss and French), soap, cigars, blacking, laces, lighters, lemonade, postcards, notebooks and pencils.

Arrival of French prisoners brought better conditions with more parcels and letters, but German sentries preferred the French. (Correspondence unreliable, partly because of confusion over proper address.) First American POW arrived. Poisoned hand led to another spell in sickbay. Over the period **31 May 1918 to 10 November 1918** Bill received pay for work and hospital stays with a poisoned hand, since discharge from hospital in Belgium. Total of 26 marks and 60 pfennigs for 82 days. (In 1918 Germany, half a mark would buy 1 dozen eggs, or 5 pounds of potatoes, or a ? pound of meat.)

**24 Oct 1918** left Mullheim for Karlingen in the Saarland for railroad construction. Very hard, physical work and very

bad treatment by sentries. Verminous condition of men. Many complaints lodged: no fumigation, rations only ? loaf per day with soup and coffee. Reduced to stealing roots and green stuffs for food. Scarcity of "smokes". Under aerial bombardment. (Remember Bill was still only 20 years old at this point.) During October 1918 rumours of peace talks circulated and eventually news leaks through of the Peace Conference via ration carrying party returning from a nearby town.

At the end of October it was noticeable that a change came over the German Guards. They came on duty without rifles and wearing red rosettes; it was the Communist movement spreading its insidious way and causing the disintegration of much of the Germany Army. (The Communist-inspired "German Revolution" began in the navy in late October and spread rapidly across Germany. It led to the proclamation of a national Republic on 9 November, two days before the Armistice.)

**10 Nov.** No work done. Aggression of German staff and sentries lessened perceptibly. German officers and men removed epaulettes and took away firearms. Special prayers said. Evident pleasure and excitement among civilian and military population alike.

(Peace talks had begun on 29 October and led to the Armistice on Monday 11 November.)

**11 Nov 1918** No work and all prisoners await events with suppressed excitement. Rumours of return of all prisoners.

**12 Nov 1918** the day following the Armistice, orders for departure.

Disposal of spare kit and mysterious disposal of rations. Issue of ? a loaf. At 2.00pm began the journey back to England. Marched for 4 days, 70km under German escort to the French frontier at Chateau Salins. Crossed "no man's land" and were met by French officers 2km on. Motor lorries to Nancy 23km, to English nurses and Red Cross canteen. Songs and refreshments.

**16 Nov 1918** YMCA and American hospitality. English cigarettes, cocoa, coffee, bread and biscuits. Letter to Ma. Personal particulars, bath, clean change, khaki.

**19 Nov 1918** left Nancy by motor lorry for Ludres, 6km south west. YMCA books, paper, piano, beef, mutton, rice and soup. Other groups arrived.

**21 Nov 1918** Left Ludres for Nancy station. Breakfast then left at 8.0am on 22nd

by Red Cross Hospital train to Calais arriving at the docks at 1.50pm on 23 November. Travelled via Chalons sur Marne (lunch and crossed the old frontline), Epernay, Paris, Amiens (breakfast) and Boulogne (lunch) then Calais. Taken by motor lorry to rest camp and tea.

(Bill had his first change of clothes for eight months and enjoyed the luxury of a good bath. Bill and his comrades were so strung up that they were picked out individually to go and have a bath on the Hospital train, otherwise it would have been mobbed immediately by a large number of returning Prisoners of War.)

**24 Nov 1918** Parade and formation by Corps or Regiments. Assigned to tents. Medical inspection, pay parade (in French francs). Bath, re-fitted with clothing, cap badge, chevron. Ready for embarkation.

**27 Nov 1918** Breakfast, shave and parade. Embarked on SS Viper leaving Calais at 12 noon. Arrived Dover in fine weather at 2.30pm. 3.30pm refreshments and great reception by crowds at Dover. Rest camp, particulars, medical inspection and placed in charge of Room 17 "A" Block and 24 men. Dinner, issued with knife fork and spoon. (The King's Address of Welcome was given to each of the repatriated.)

**28 Nov 1918** Medical Board, passed category B1. Charlie Chaplin "The Adventurer" cinema show and concert.

**29 Nov 1918** Kit inspection, pay parade (£2-10 shillings), issued with shirt, pants, socks, shaving brush, razor and kitbag. 7.0pm Issued with furlough (leave) passes, railway warrants, ration tickets and orders for leave.

**30 Nov 1918** Left Dover for two months leave. (Bill does not say where he went initially, but other notes make it clear he did not arrive in Bury St Edmunds until 6 Dec 1918. His last notebook entry on 6 Dec 1918 records that he wrote to the Army Paymaster that day.)

**Three of Bill's elder brothers died in the Great War:**

*Private Walter Sore* (202046) 1st Battalion Suffolk Regiment killed in action aged 28 in French **Right: Boxford School around 1930. As well as Headmaster William Sore, you may be able to find Cyril Rice and Archie Rule.**



*Food being dished out to English POWs by the Germans. By 1918 most prisoners were on a starvation diet, despite the hard labour required of them.*

Flanders, 27th September 1918. He is buried at the Epehy Wood Farm Cemetery in the Somme, south west of Cambrai.

*Bandsman Percy Sore* (240265) 1/5th Battalion Suffolk Regiment killed in action aged 21 in Palestine on 4th November 1917. He is buried in the Gaza War Cemetery just inland from the Mediterranean coast, 65 kilometres south-west of Tel Aviv.

*Lance Corporal Alfred George Sore* (27536) 1/8th Battalion West Yorkshire Regiment (Prince of Wales Own) killed in action aged 23 in Belgian Flanders on 26 December 1917. He is buried in the Tyne Cot Cemetery near Passchendaele, 9 km north east of Ypres. Bill's daughters, Sylvia and Marjorie, have visited the graves of their uncles, Walter and Alfred, in France and Belgium.

**Two brothers survived the war:**

*Corporal John "Jack" Sore* (913/38691/3178227) "C" Company 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders King's Own Scottish Borderers. Entered theatre of war 12 Nov 1914. Served in France and Palestine.

*Lance Corporal Henry Charles Sore* (556121) 519 Field Company, 2nd London Division Royal Engineers. Theatre of war, Egypt and Salonika.

**Bill's life after the war**



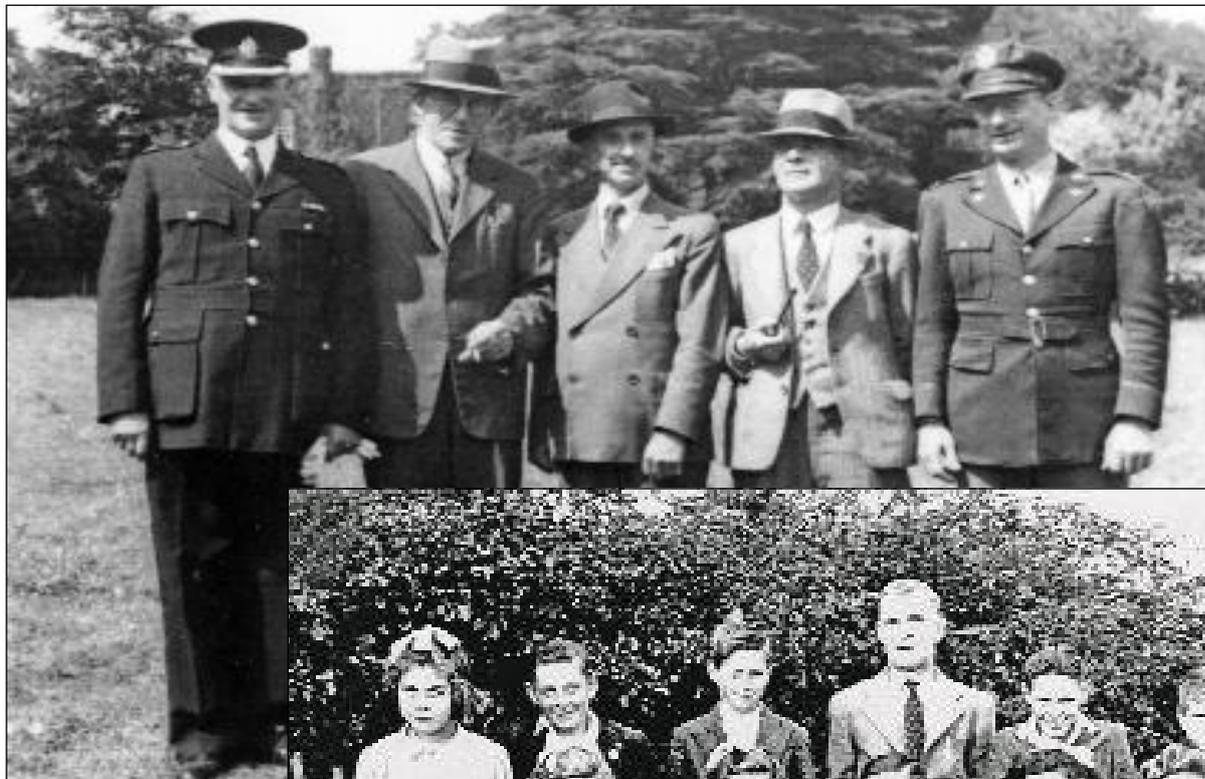
Bill immediately resumed his teaching career, taking a post at Lavenham School and he obtained the Acting Teacher's Certificate in 1919. He was fortunate, for many of the returners had no jobs to go to and many women were removed from their wartime jobs to make room for men.

In 1924-25 he completed his professional training at Saltley College, Birmingham and became a fully qualified teacher. By 1930 he was Headmaster of Boxford School, a post he held for thirty years. He was a leading member of our community during the recession of the 1930s, the Second World War and the difficult period afterwards. He and his family lived at Riverside, Broad Street. He retired in 1960 and died in 1964 leaving a widow, Dora, and three married daughters. The Suffolk Free

Press obituary recorded that, until his retirement four years previously, he had played an active part in the church and the social life of the village. He was Treasurer of the Parochial Church Council and Boxford Bowls Club and a member of five Freemasons lodges locally. For many years he was a village correspondent of the Suffolk Free Press and he ran the County Library in the Village Hall every Friday evening.

Our thanks to his daughters, Dorothy Carpenter of Boxford and Marjorie Walker of Hillingdon, for the loan of the materials on which this story is based, together with materials from the Boxford Society Archive.

*Roger and Tina Loose*



**Left:**  
Leading community figures in Boxford during the Second World War taken at Rectory Park. Left to right: Superintendent Hurst, Walter Bloss, Kingsbury, Freddy Wheeler, William Sore, Captain Copley.

**Right:**  
William Sore, Headmaster, and the Upper Juniors, Boxford School during the 1950's.



**Left:**  
Leading members of Boxford Bowls Club 1963. Left to right: Herbert and Mary Riddleston Dorothy Panks, Dora Sore, Mary Williams, Hilda Rule, William Sore.

## Wot's On

### Suffolk's Artists Open their Doors

Over 130 Suffolk artists will be opening their studios to the public over the weekends of June 2014 as part of the long-running Suffolk Open Studios initiative.

Spanning a huge range of art, including oils, watercolours, acrylics, photography, textiles, ceramics, jewellery, glassware, sculpture, 2D and 3D mixed media, printmaking, mosaics and much more, the Open Studios event grows bigger each year with more artists participating and more members of the public visiting the studios.

More and more artists are collaborating these days to create a great experience for visitors, with artists trails incorporating several studios, some with refreshments provided. Information is also available via the website, [www.suffolkopenstudios.org](http://www.suffolkopenstudios.org)

### "FITNESS CLASSES - Boxford

Wednesday 7.00 - 8.00pm at Boxford Primary School,. A variety of exercise techniques including circuit, weights, aerobic work and stretches. Open to both men and women. Friday 9.15 - 10.15am at Both classes are payable by the term. Call 211822

### Charity Bake Sale

1st Boxford Guides are holding their Poppy Challenge Charity Bake Sale inside the Church on Saturday 14th June between 10:30am and 12pm. Tea and Coffee available.

### But You Don't Look Ill - Cheerful support

Thursday 12th June 2 - 4pm  
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### St. Matthew's Church, Leavenheath

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Sunday 6th July, 2.30 til 4 outside St. Matthew's Church, Leavenheath Lots of games, prizes, fun and food (including the teddies favourites!) Just bring your teddy. Don't worry if you haven't got one, you can adopt one of ours, we have some very lonely bears! Mummies and Daddies, Grandmas and Grumpies, Aunties and Uncles all come free, just teddy has to pay £1 to get in. Ring Grannie Bear on 01206 263926 for an update.

### EDWARDSTONE PARISH HALL EVENTS:

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 29, STARTING AT 1 P.M.

BBQ, Treasure Hunt, Children's Scarecrow Competition, Stalls:  
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Please contact Daphne Clark on 01787 210698 to book tickets and obtain details of scarecrow competition.

#### QUIZ NIGHT, SATURDAY, 25 OCTOBER, 7 P.M.

Tables up to 8 people. Tickets £5.00 each to include light refreshments. Raffle and licenced bar. Booking for tickets: Daphne Clark Tel: 01787 210698 email: [daphne.clark@btopenworld.com](mailto:daphne.clark@btopenworld.com)

### Hadleigh Community Choir's ANNUAL SUMMER CONCERT

We are delighted to announce that Hadleigh Community Choir will be presenting its annual Summer Concert at 7.30pm on Saturday 19th July in Hadleigh United Reform Church, Market Place, Hadleigh, Suffolk IP7 5DL. Tickets are now on sale price £6 each from Keith Avis Newsagents, The Idler bookshop and Walter Wright Accountants, all in Hadleigh High Street.

### Taste of Sudbury Food & Drink Festival

22nd June 2014 - 11am to 6pm There will be a free park and ride from the Delphi Car Park, Newton Road, Sudbury CO10 2RR starting at 10.45am and the free bus will leave every 15 minutes. The bus with wheelchair access will drop visitors off outside the Town Hall where the last bus will leave at 6pm. Please note that no bus will be running between 2pm and 3pm. The event has free entry and all car parks are free in Sudbury on the day. The Taste of Sudbury Food & Drink Festival promotes the best food and drink provided by local and national producers, growers and restaurants on the Suffolk/Essex border in the historic market town of Sudbury. Lesley Dolphin of BBC Radio Suffolk will open the event and Mark David from the Cooking Experience will comper the cookery demonstrations which will take place throughout the day by top local chefs. visit [www.tasteofsudbury.co.uk](http://www.tasteofsudbury.co.uk).

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## Sally Hepher GARDENING FOR BEES

Their foraging behavior, nectar  
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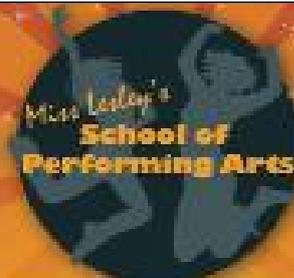
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# Wot's On

## BOXFORD GARDENING SOCIETY

Unless otherwise stated, meetings take place on the FIRST Tuesday of the month at 7.30 pm in Boxford Village Hall and guests (£5 each) are very welcome. Just turn up!

Many thanks to all who brought plants for and supported our recent successful annual Plant Sale held in Boxford Church.

The speaker on 3rd June is Sally Hepher, who will be talking on "Gardening for Bees - their foraging behaviour, nectar and honey".

## Boxford Over 60's Club (for all ages)

We meet for approx 2.25 hours for a cup of tea or coffee and a chat. We have a quiz or game of cards etc. and occasionally Bingo.

Shirley Watling 210024

## Newton Bridge

There were only 3 tables in play at the bridge drive held on Monday 12th May which was rather disappointing. However those of us who did attend had an enjoyable evening's bridge, and the prize winners were:

Ann Vince and Barbara Latta 2360 Mari Lou and Brian Waghorn 660

In view of recent poor attendances and the fact that several people will not be available, I have decided to cancel the next bridge drive which is scheduled for Monday 9th June. The next drive will thus be on Monday 7th July, but unless attendances improve it does look regrettably that we may have to discontinue the drives altogether. Alan Vince 01787 373963

## Little Waldingfield Open Gardens

Sunday 22 June 2014, 11am – 5pm

We are looking forward to opening our lovely gardens again, and welcoming you to our friendly village. Admission is £5 which includes a programme with map, obtainable from the Parish Rooms in Church Road, where we will be serving refreshments including delicious home-made cakes. There will also be plant and produce stalls. Plenty of parking on our Playing Field, about 150 yards from the Swan Inn. All proceeds will benefit our beautiful St. Lawrence Church. For more information go to [www.opengardens.co.uk](http://www.opengardens.co.uk).

## Nayland Open Gardens

Sunday 8th June 2014 2pm – 6pm

Enjoy a cup of tea and homemade cake in the Village Hall

## SUFFOLK ART SOCIETY

Midsummer Exhibition Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford

Fri 26 July – Sun 11 Aug 10.00am to 5.00pm daily

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## MIDSUMMER MEAL

Saturday June 28th at 7.30pm, Groton Village Hall

Following the successful 'Coronation Dinner' last year, we thought that this year we would celebrate 'Midsummer', so get your tickets soon at £10 each from Pat Kennedy Scott [210319] Jayne Foster [211360] or any member of Groton PCC. There will be entertainment of some sort, as well as the usual excellent meal; all proceeds to Groton PCC.

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Sun June 1<sup>st</sup> Noon – 5.00pm

Demonstrations

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Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup> is also Boxford Gardens Open Day  
Many gardens will be open with plant stalls near the church  
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Proceeds to St Peter's Church (Sun) & FAH (Sat)



## BOXFORD GARDENS OPEN

Sunday 1st June 2014

11.00 am - 5.00 pm

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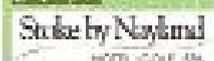
Quilting exhibition in the church

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## EDWARDSTONE PARISH HALL



### FAMILY BBQ

### TREASURE HUNT

### CHILDREN'S

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**Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> - Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> June: Sudbury Musicals Society presents FOOTLOOSE!** - This energetic much loved musical is brought to glorious life by SOS £20.00 7.30pm

**Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> June - Bizet's CARMEN** - Filmed at the Royal Opera House in 2007, enjoy this masterpiece of intensity and drama £20.00 (9.00 Friends) 7.30pm

**Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> June - FILM CLUB: FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT** - The French New Wave master £10.00 one-off or £25.00 for the season 10.30am

**Friday 13<sup>th</sup> June - Grapevine Music presents THE KENNEDYS - TROUBLE IN THE FIELDS.** - Covering the canon of songwriter Nanci Griffith's work £12.00 (£10.00 Friends) 7.30pm

**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> June - So Comedy So Television presents HARHEEP SINGH KOHLI** - returning to The Quay with his take on life, love and romance in middle age £20.00 (£15.00 Friends) 8pm

**Friday 20<sup>th</sup> June. CARDY & COKE** - The ever popular duo provide a fun night of country, stories and sing a long £19.00 (12.00 Friends) 7.30pm

**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> June - Sudbury Dramatic Society presents SHAKESPEARE UNBRISSED** - The Bard's best bits hanging out at The Quay! In memory of David Knight £10.00 7.30pm

**Friday 27<sup>th</sup> June. MLM Concerts Ltd. Presents T RENTASY UNPLUGGED** - Relive the greatest hits and lesser known songs from the sensational T-Rex £10.00 7.30pm

**Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> June - NINA YINOGRADOVA-BITK - A CLASSICAL PIANO RECITAL.** - Internationally renowned pianist includes pieces by Chopin, Schumann and Liszt £20.00 (£9.00 Friends) 7.30pm

**Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> June- OPEN MUSIC NIGHT** - Free Entry - bring your instruments (acoustic) and get creative in The Quay bar! 7.30pm

**ALSO: Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> June 7.30pm - The Quay Play Readers Group**

# Wot's On

## LITTLE WALDINGFIELD VILLAGE WALKS

We meet at the Pavilion on the Playing Field at 10.00. a.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Walks usually take an hour to an hour and a half but there are opportunities at various points for people to return by shorter routes. Walks finish at the pavilion where light refreshments are provided. Anyone may make a donation to the Playing Field funds before, or after, the Walk.

## Little Waldingfield Parish Room

### September 6 Coffee Morning

Lt Waldingfield Parish Room                      Parish Room                      10.30am

### October 25 Quiz Night

Lt Waldingfield Parish Room                      Parish Room                      7.00pm

## Leavenheath Village Hall Digital Cinema

Tickets £3.50 per adult, £2.00 per young person  
Telephone: Lesley (01206 262505) or Ken (01206 263266) for tickets  
Arrive 7.00pm starts 7.30pm

## Polstead Cinema Polstead Village Hall

Tickets £3.50 from the Polstead Community Shop or 01787 210029

Arrive at 7.30pm, doors open at 7.00pm.

June 6th "12 Years a Slave"

June 27th "The Invisible Woman". There will not be a film in July.

## POLICE 'SURGERIES' IN MARY'S HOUSE IN 2014

PCSO Siobhan Hemmett will be holding an informal police 'surgery' in Mary's House, 5 Swan Street, Boxford, between 10.00 am and 10.30 am on the following Tuesdays: 29th April, 22nd July, 14th October, Do drop in if you have anything to report or that you would like to discuss with Siobhan. There is a room upstairs that can be used for any confidential conversation.

## BOXFORD GARDENS OPEN

### Sunday 1st June 2014, 11am-5pm

This will be the 17th year of Boxford Gardens Open and the event is still proving as popular as ever, drawing visitors from a wide area to see our lovely gardens. This year we will be doing lunches back in the village hall and there will be plant stalls in and around the church and school. There will also be an exhibition of quilting in the church. Please put the date in your diary and also pray for good weather! The event requires a large number of volunteers to make it run smoothly, so any offers of help are always extremely welcome. In addition to existing gardens, we are also looking for new gardens to open. All money raised is used to benefit Boxford St Mary's church. Contact Angela Tolputt (call 01787 212264 or email [angela@tolputt.com](mailto:angela@tolputt.com))

## Monks Leigh Bygone Collectors Club

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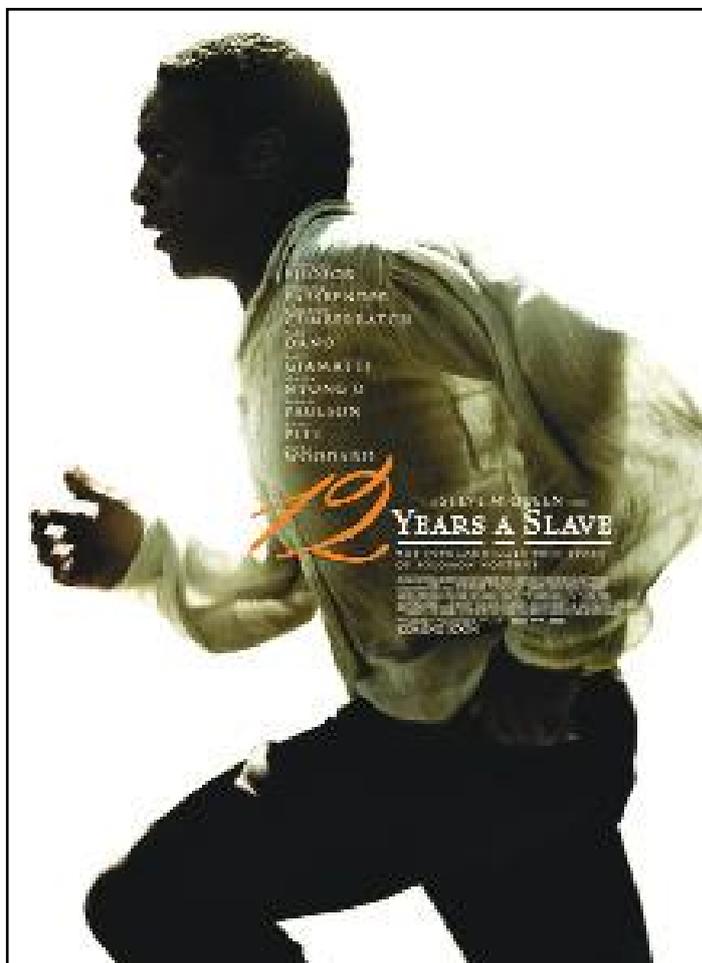
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## BOXFORD WI

Our speaker this month was Graham Higgins a Magistrate of 26 years who talked to us about the history of the Magistrate's Courts. The Courts first came into being in 1361 when a statute was passed. By the 1500's there were still no prisons and people were often transported to America. Sometimes those accused would claim the right of Clergy and if they were able to quote the 51st Psalm, they could avoid the fate of transportation. They were also branded with a cross on their hand to verify they actually were Clergy. Bury St Edmunds was busy in the 1640's with both the English Civil War and the Witch trials. In 1647 there was a riot in Bury St Edmunds because parliament banned both Christmas and Maypole dancing. From 1649-1661 parliament also banned people from marrying in Church, the only person who could conduct a civil ceremony at that time was the Magistrate.

Today Magistrates deal with 100% of cases. 95% of these finish in the Magistrate's Court and 5% go on to the Crown Court. The most common outcomes are fines according to income or community sentences. The maximum sentence a Magistrate can send someone to prison for is 6 months. We all thoroughly enjoyed this talk by Graham and thanked him for a fascinating insight into this world.



### Polstead Digital Cinema Friday 6th June

Tickets £3.50 from the Polstead Community Shop or 01787 210029  
All films start at 7.30pm, doors open at 7.00pm

# LITTLE WALDINGFIELD OPEN GARDENS

(On B1115 Sudbury to Stowmarket Road)

## SUNDAY 22 June 2014

11am to 5pm

Admission #5 per Adult  
Includes programme with map  
from Parish Rooms, Church Road

Children under 16 Free

Refreshments

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Church

## Forthcoming Events Diary

<b>May</b>	31 "I never knew that about Boxford". AGM The Boxford Society	Boxford School Hall	7.30 pm
<b>June</b>	1 Boxford Gardens Open	Boxford	11-5pm
	3 Gardening for Bees, Sally Hepher	Boxford Gardening Society	7.30pm
	4 East Anglian Air Ambulance	Boxford WI	2.00pm
	8 WW! and D day service	Boxford St Mary's	11am
	9 Bridge drive at Newton Golf Club		7.00pm
	14 Ltl Waldingfield Hist Soc	Pip Wright	7.30pm
	12 DIY or walk from Hadleigh to Aldham	Boxford WI	
	22 Open Gardens	Little Waldingfield	11am-5pm
	28 Cake Stall in Village Centre	Boxford 1st Brownies	8.30am
	29 BBQ and Treasure Hunt	Edwardstone Parish Hall	1pm
<b>July</b>	2 Patchwork and Quilting	Boxford WI	2.00pm
	2 Clairvoyant evening	Sunnies	7.30pm
	5 FOB's Summer Fete		2-5pm
	7 Bridge Drive at Newton Golf Club		7.00pm
	10 Speaker	Boxford WI	2.00pm
	17 Upbeat Heart Support – Strawberry Teas		12-5pm 20
	Midsummer Munch (Barbeque and Jazz)	Newton Jubilee Gardens	1 pm
<b>August</b>	4 Rock School	Boxford VH and School Hall	TBA
	6 WI Outing to Aldeborough and Snape		
	9/10 Small World War I exhibition	The Boxford Society	TBA
	14 Boxford WI Diy or walk in Sudbury		
	23/24 Flower Festival	Groton PCC	TBA
<b>September</b>	3 A peek at the life of the Essex Constabulary	Boxford WI	2pm
	6 Coffee Morning	Little Waldingfield Parish Room	10.30am
	11 Bridge Project ceramics	Sudbury	am
<b>October</b>	25 Quiz Night	Little Waldingfield Parish Room	7.00pm
	25 Quiz Night	Edwardstone Village Hall	7.30pm
<b>November</b>	8 "Missing, 2nd Lieutenant Gordon Thorpe"	The Boxford Society	7.30 pm
	First and Third Monday each month	Boxford Parish Council Meetings in	Bell House, Stone Street St, Boxford 7.30pm



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# The Box River Parishes Church News

Boxford • Edwardstone • Groton • Little Waldingfield • Newton

**Priest in Charge:** The Revd Judith Sweetman  
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Tel: 210397; e-mail: doddpanda@btinternet.com

*Please let any of the above or a Churchwarden know if you would like a home visit, home communion or a hospital visit, or of any cases of sickness or otherwise where they might be of assistance.*

**Benefice house:** Mary's House, 5 Swan Street, Boxford CO10 5NZ.

## FIVE VILLAGES SERVICE

### Little Waldingfield Church

Sunday 29th June

11 am

*followed by a*

**"BRING AND SHARE"**

**PICNIC**

*at*



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*All warmly welcome - bring the family!*



## THE PARISH OF ST MARY, BOXFORD

### Churchwardens:

Ruth Kingsbury, Rose Cottage,  
Sherbourne Street, Edwardstone tel.211236  
Peter Patrick, Amberley,  
White Street Green. tel 210346

**Do join us at the All Age Service on Sunday 1st June at 11.00am** This is an informal service with craft activities for the children, music & worship songs. There are lots of books & toys in the children's area to keep young children amused and we all enjoy coffee, tea or squash & biscuits afterwards. Everyone is welcome – we would love to see you & your family.

**Also visit the Boxford Open Gardens on Sunday June 1st:** Make a date to visit & explore lots of wonderful gardens in and around Boxford. Look out for the "Open Garden" signs - entry is £4.50 - gardens are open 11.00am-5.00pm. With plant & cake stalls in church & nearby, ploughman's lunches & cream teas served in the village hall.

Combine all of this with a visit to the **Quilting Exhibition** also being held in church on **Saturday 31st May-10.00am-5.00pm & Sunday 1st June Noon-5.00pm**, with demonstrations, refreshments and a sales table.

**A special service is being held on Sunday 8th June at 11.00am** to commemorate the commencement of the **1st World War** & also to commemorate & remember the events of **6th June 1944 - the 70th Anniversary of DDay. Everyone is welcome**

**"Summer Song & Supper" on Saturday June 21st- 6.30pm** A concert by the Hadleigh Choral Society, Tickets are £15.00 for the concert & supper, £10.00 concert only. Box Office Tel: 01473 827718, or tickets can be bought in the Post Office Stores.

**On the weekend of 2nd- 3rd August there will be a 1st World War exhibition in church**-presented by the Boxford Society (Roger & Tina Loose) together with a service of reflection & commemoration at 11.00 am.

**Boxford Calendar 2015:** We are looking ahead now to the 2015 calendar! So plenty of photos please! - forward to Ruth Kingsbury. Proceeds from the sale of the calendars are for the upkeep of the Parish Church.

**Smile Lines:** The No 1 reason why God created Eve... When God finished the creation of Adam, He stepped back, scratched his head, and said, "I can do better than that!"

## MARY'S HOUSE BOOKINGS

When making a booking, please ensure that a contact name and telephone number is entered clearly in the diary in respect of every booking, as we need to know who to contact in the event of any query over, or the need to change, a booking.

Please also note that the suggested donation is now £1.00 per head for a two-hour booking for all meetings. For inquiries about bookings, please contact Pauline or David Lamming: telephone 210360.

There is now a 2014 diary for bookings in Mary's House

Copy Date for Church News section in the July 2014 Box River News:  
**Please, NO LATER THAN 13th June Failure to meet the date  
will mean your copy may not be included**

Thank you. Sue Knight. 01787 210785  
email address: sedwards1946@btinternet.com



## THE PARISH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, EDWARDSTONE

**Churchwarden:**

**FLOWERS:** Marie Paddon

**SIDESMAN AND COFFEE DUTIES:**

**June 1** – 08:00 - Holy Communion - David Saddleton

**June 14** – 15:00 - Wedding of Terry Pasque and Sarah Ratcliffe

**June 15** – 09:30 - Holy Communion - David and Sheila Saddleton

**CLEANING:** Marlene Clarke and Ineke Morris



## THE PARISH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW, GROTON

**Churchwardens:** Jayne Foster:

*Ramblers, Bulmer Lane. 211360*

*Sue Knight:*

*Cotlee, The Street, Groton; tel 210785*

**MIDSUMMER MEAL**

**Saturday June 28th at 7.30 pm, Groton Village Hall**

Following the successful 'Coronation Dinner' last year, we thought that this year we would celebrate 'Midsummer', so get your tickets soon at £10 each from Pat Kennedy Scott [210319], Jayne Foster [211360] or any member of Groton PCC.

There will be entertainment of some sort, as well as the usual excellent meal; all proceeds to Groton PCC.

**Rota:**

**Sidesman with sacristan:** Mrs Scriven

**Flowers:** Mrs Payne

**Cleaning:** Mrs Payne



## THE PARISH OF ST LAWRENCE, LITTLE WALDINGFIELD

**Churchwardens**

*Vacant*

**CAN YOU HELP?:** Little Waldingfield PCC urgently need someone to take on the role of treasurer due to the recent retirement of our current treasurer through ill health. If you like balancing books and working with a small friendly committee devoted to preserving the well-being and upkeep of St. Lawrence Church, this could be for you. Please contact Chrissie Ridgeon:- 01787 249418 - chrissiebridges@btinternet.com or Rita Baker:- ritabaker@totalmail.com.

**Spring Cleaning:** Over 30 people turned out for Operation Cobweb at Little Waldingfield Church on 26th April. They split into groups and tackled each part of the church with great enthusiasm and good humour. The atmosphere was wonderful, and the outcome quite splendid. Refreshments were on hand at the Parish Room. The whole day was a huge success.

The flower arranging team took over and decorated the church for Aimee and Toby's wedding on 3rd May. It was a joyous occasion, and many compliments were received on the beauty of the church and the flowers. We are grateful to all those who gave their time and their expertise. Thank you everyone.

**Rota:**

	<b>Sidesman</b>	<b>Flowers</b>
<b>June 1</b>	Mrs Rattee & Mrs Eddington	Mrs Duffy
<b>June 8</b>	Visiting	Mrs Ewen
<b>June 15</b>	Mr Squirrel	Mrs Squirrel
<b>June 22</b>	Visiting	Mrs Eddington
<b>June 29</b>	Mrs Nicholls & Mr Duffy	Mrs Gregor Smith



## THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS, NEWTON

**Churchwarden:**

Christine Cornell,

“Opus”, Sudbury Road, Newton, Tel; 370331

**13th April:** Holy Communion on Palm Sunday was led by Revd Judith. Her Address and the reading were of the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem and then showing the contrasts of adoration and then the betrayal. Revd

Judith blessed and gave all a palm cross and our prayers reminded us of the events to come at Easter. Thank you to Michael Colleer for playing the organ and to all our kind helpers.

**20th April:** Our Easter Service was taken by Revd Gerald Drew, drawing our thoughts to the Resurrection. The church was beautifully decorated with a 'host of golden daffodils', spring blossom and lovely arrangements which gave a warm welcome to the many people who attended the service. A round of applause showed the appreciation of Michael Colleer's organ playing. A special thank you to all the team who did the floral decorations and to our loyal helpers.

**27th April:** Revd Judith celebrated Holy Communion on this first Sunday after Easter. The reading and Address continued the theme of the Resurrection and the challenge of believing what cannot be seen. Revd Judith recalled the exceptional air pollution that was experienced recently which was invisible but dangerous to vulnerable people and we had to believe what we could not see. We were delighted to welcome friends from other parishes. Thank you to Michael Colleer for playing the organ and to all who helped in any way.

**3rd May:** The Annual Church Gift Day at the Village Hall was successful. Thank you to all who helped and especially to those who supported our church.

**11th May:** Holy Communion was taken by Revd Judith and she also played her guitar as our organist was absent due to illness. Although many of our members were ill or on holiday, those at the service were really uplifted with the story of an afternoon with the adventure activities of the Scouts Open Day in Boxford. For those where challenges were too much, a guiding hand and encouragement was there from the leaders. This was in keeping with celebrating this Good Shepherd Sunday. A special thank you to our helper who stepped in to do the many tasks required. At 3.00pm the Tudor Rose Singers gave a wonderful concert, enjoying the great acoustics of our church. Thank you to our member who put much time and effort into organising the concert.

**Notices: 22nd June 4:00 pm.** A possible return concert by **The Millwheel Singers** and **The Sudbury Recorders**. Watch out for further information.

## General Church News

**DEANERY ASCENSION DAY EUCHARIST:** St Mary's Church, Glemsford is hosting this year's service, to be followed by a 'bring-and-share' (finger food) supper. All welcome: **Thursday 29 May 2014 at 7.30 pm.** **CENTENARY SHARE AND WORKING TOGETHER:** A follow-up meeting of parish representatives from across the benefice, to be chaired by the rural dean, the Revd Canon Gregory Webb, takes place on **Thursday 5 June, 7.30 pm** at Mary's House.

**NEW RECTOR AND VICAR:** This month sees the institution and induction of the Revd Matthew Lawson as the new rector of the Chadbrook benefice (Long Melford with Alpheton and Shimplingthorne.) Bishop David will lead the service on **Tuesday 24 June at 7.00 pm** at Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford. Then, on **Tuesday 22 July at 7.30 pm** at St Mary's Church, Bures, the Revd Stephen Morley will be instituted and inducted as the new vicar of Bures with Assington and Little Cornard. Currently, Matthew is a curate at St Peter and St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds, and Stephen is curate in a multi-parish rural benefice in north Somerset. Please pray for them both, and their families, as they prepare to move and face the challenges of new ministry.

**DEANERY SYNOD:** This year's summer meeting of the deanery synod is at St Mary's Church, Bures, on **Wednesday 11th June**, starting at 7.30 pm (refreshments from 7.00 pm.). This is the first meeting of the new 'triennium', and we shall welcome new members elected at the recent church annual meetings. Among other business, synod will elect the officers and standing committee for the next three years. At present the synod is without a secretary, so a volunteer would be much appreciated! (Contact David Lamming – Tel 201360).

**DIOCESAN SYNOD:** The summer meeting of the synod is on **Saturday 14th June** at 9.00 am in the St Nicholas Centre in Ipswich. Every synod meeting starts with a short act of worship and it is the turn of Sudbury Deanery to lead the worship on this occasion.

**GIVING IN GRACE:** By popular demand the Revd Steve Pierce from Liverpool Diocese is returning to Suffolk on **Wednesday 11th June** to present seminars on the exciting, innovative and practical resource 'Giving in Grace'. The seminar will be repeated in three locations: 9.30 am to 11.30 am at the St Nicholas Centre, Ipswich; 2.00 pm to 4.00 pm at St John's Church Hall, Saxmundham, and 7.30 pm to 9.30 pm at Christ Church, Moreton Hall, Bury St Edmunds. Giving in Grace is a step by step guide to developing a culture of Christian giving within a church. The seminars are open to anyone interested in giving and how this resource might be used in their church. To book please contact Lisa Lock on lisa.lock@cofesuffolk.org

**CHURCHES TOGETHER IN SUDBURY AND DISTRICT:** Visit the website for reports and news of CTiS&D events: churchestogetherinsudbury.org.uk.

## Box River Benefice The Church At Worship June 2014

**Village Prayers:** Each week, said in the five churches\*: informal, friendly services, 30-40 minutes, with the Revd Judith. We pray for those who are ill, for concerns of the villages, and for the wider world. Do join us!

**Please let the Revd Judith know the names or those you would like prayed for, or any situations for prayer: confidential messages can be left on tel. 210091 or emailed: [rvdjudithboxriver@btinternet.com](mailto:rvdjudithboxriver@btinternet.com)** The rota is: *Tuesday* 9.00 Edwardstone, 17.00 Little Waldingfield; *Wednesday* 9.00 Groton; *Thursday* 9.00 Newton, 17.00 Boxford.

<b>Sunday 1st</b>	<b>7th Sunday of Easter (Sunday after Ascension Day)</b>	<b>(W)</b>
Edwardstone	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Lt Waldingfield	9.30 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 All-Age Worship	Revd Judith
Boxford	18.30 Evensong	Christopher Kingsbury

Wednesday 4th			
Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion - Mary's House	Revd David Abel
Thursday 5th			
Little Waldingfield	19.00	Home Communion - Newmans Hall (Reserved Sacrament)	Revd Judith and Team

<b>Sunday 8th</b>	<b>Pentecost (Whit Sunday)</b>	<b>(R)</b>
Groton	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Newton	9.30 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 A service of commemoration & reflection 70th anniversary of D Day	Revd Judith & Christopher Kingsbury
Boxford	15.00 Holy Baptism: Fraser Andrews	Revd Judith

Wednesday 11th			
Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion - Mary's House	Revd David Abel
Saturday 14th			
Edwardstone	15.00	Holy Matrimony: Terry Pasque and Sarah Ratcliffe	

<b>Sunday 15th</b>	<b>Trinity Sunday</b>	<b>(W)</b>
Lt Waldingfield	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Edwardstone	9.30 Morning Worship	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith

Wednesday 18th			
Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion - Mary's House	Revd David Abel
Thursday 19th			
Lt Waldingfield	19.30	Thanksgiving for Holy Communion (Corpus Christi) Compline - Newmans Hall	Lay team

<b>Sunday 22nd</b>	<b>First Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>(G)</b>
Boxford	8.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Groton	9.30 Morning Worship	Revd Judith
Newton	11.00 Holy Communion	Revd Judith
Boxford	11.00 Matins	Christopher Kingsbury

Wednesday 25th			
Boxford	10.30	Holy Communion - Mary's House	Revd Judith

<b>Sunday 29th</b>	<b>Second Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>(G)</b>
<b>Lt Waldingfield</b>	<b>11.00 Five Villages Family Service with Communion</b>	<b>Revd Judith</b>
*** Followed by a "Bring and Share" picnic at Newmans Hall. All warmly welcome ! ***		

Photo's: David Lamming



## Soap Box

May I begin by firstly thanking those drivers who, when driving down Swan Street and passing Boxford Post Office, take the trouble to stop their cars in order for those of us attempting to cross the road by foot to safely get to other side. Thank you, it is I assure, greatly appreciated.

To those drivers who continue to choose ignoring us pedestrians, I am not going to waste my time referring you the appropriate section of the Highway Code. But rather I shall offer you this anecdote, sent to me recently by a good friend.

"Jack took a long look at his speedometer before slowing down: 73 in a 55 zone. Fourth time in as many months! How could a guy get caught so often? When his car had slowed to 10 miles an hour, Jack pulled over, but only partially. Let the cop worry about the potential traffic hazard. Maybe some other car will tweak his backside with a mirror.

The cop was stepping out of his car, the big pad in hand.

Bob? Bob from Church? Jack sunk farther into his trench coat. This was worse than the coming ticket. A cop catching a guy from his own church. A guy who happened to be a little eager to get home after a long day at the office. A guy with whom he was about to play golf tomorrow. Jumping out of the car, he approached a man he saw every Sunday, a man he'd never seen in uniform.

'Hi, Bob. Fancy meeting you like this.'

'Hello, Jack.' No smile.

'Guess you caught me red-handed. In a rush to see my wife and kids.'

'Yeah, I guess.' Bob seemed uncertain. Good.

'I've seen some long days at the office lately. I'm afraid I bent the rules a bit -just this once.'

Jack toed at a pebble on the pavement. 'Diane said something about roast beef and potatoes tonight. Know what I mean?'

'I know what you mean. I also know that you have a reputation in our precinct.'

Ouch! This was not going in the right direction. Time to change tactics.

'What'd you clock me at?' 'Seventy. Would you sit back in your car please?'

'Now wait a minute here, Bob. I checked as soon as I saw you. I was barely nudging 65.' The lie seemed to come easier with every ticket. 'Please, Jack, in the car. Flustered, Jack hunched himself through the still-open door. Slamming it shut, he stared at the dashboard. He was in no rush to open the window.

The minutes ticked by. Bob scribbled away on the pad. Why hadn't he asked for a driver's license? Whatever the reason, it would be a month of Sundays before Jack ever sat near this cop again. A tap on the door jerked his head to the left. There was Bob, a folded paper in hand. Jack rolled down the window a mere two inches, with just enough room for Bob to pass him the slip.

'Thanks.' Jack could not quite keep the sneer out of his voice.

Bob returned to his police car without a word. Jack watched his retreat in the mirror.

Jack unfolded the sheet of paper. How much was this one going to cost? Wait a minute.

What was this? Some kind of joke? Certainly not a ticket. Jack began to read:

'Dear Jack, Once upon a time I had a daughter.

She was six when killed by a car. You guessed it - a speeding driver. A fine and three months in jail, and the man was free. Free to hug his daughters, all three of them. I only had one, and I'm going to have to wait until Heaven before I can ever hug her again.

A thousand times I've tried to forgive that man. A thousand times I thought I had.

Maybe I did, but I need to do it again. Even now! Pray for me.

And be careful, Jack, my son is all I have left.'

'Bob!'

Jack turned around in time to see Bob's car pull away and head down the road. Jack watched until it disappeared. A full 15 minutes later, he too, pulled away and drove slowly home, praying for forgiveness and hugging a surprised wife and kids when he arrived... "

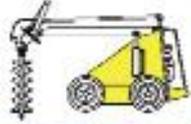
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*Nick Athorne.*

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# GARDENING IN JUNE HARRY BUCKLEDEE

Create a scented corner of your garden near the house with plants such as Evening Primrose, Tobacco plant, Night scented stock, Mignonette and Pinks, all of which have delightful scents especially in the evening after a warm day. The result is even better if you have room to include a few sweet peas and a bush or two of Lavender and Rosemary.

Forget-me-nots and perennial Daisies lifted from the flower bed and planted in an odd corner will ripen their seed which will fall all around and give Pots of seedlings. These can be transplanted, giving good plants for an October Planting.

As the flowers of alpine die down on the rock garden they should be cut back fairly hard including flowers, stems, leaves and all. This prevents straggling growth and encourages compact growth and the growth of new young shoots which can be used as cuttings. Kinds which can be treated this way are Aubrietia, Arabis, Cerastium, Helianthemums, Thymus and Candytuft. Some of the more vigorous species will need to be weeded out and drastically to prevent them overrunning their allotted space.

Gardeners always have to be thinking and planning a year ahead. Now is the time to sow seeds of hardy biennials to flower next spring, these include Wallflowers, Double Daisies, Sweet William, Canterbury Bells, Pansies, Primroses and Polyanthus.

Train indoor tomatoes correctly, preventing the overgrowth of side shoots. Allow plenty of ventilation to assist in the setting of fruits. Damping down of the plants at midday helps pollination. Keep the roots moist at all times but avoid over watering which can produce poor rooting conditions and even root rot.

Watch out for black fly on Broad beans which if unchecked can cause havoc to a crop. They start by attacking one or two plants in a row and if these are dusted with Derris powder or sprayed with liquid Derris the pest can be controlled.

The Turnip flea beetle is becoming more of a pest. These tiny beetles attack seedling turnips and also brassic seedlings, biting holes in the leaves and often destroying the whole crop. The beetle is most destructive in dry periods, treat with Derris powder or liquid as soon as the tiny holes are seen. A dressing Nitrogen followed by good watering will keep the plants growing faster than the beetle can destroy them.

If watering becomes necessary it should be done with care. do not water until you must, and then give the soil a thorough soaking. Avoid the little

and often waterings which make plants dependent on such supplies. The cutting of asparagus should finish about the third week of the month. To cut any longer only exhausts the plants.

## Top Ten jobs this month

1. Hoe borders regularly to keep down weeds
2. Be water-wise, especially in drought-affected areas
3. Pinch out sideshoots on tomatoes
4. Harvest lettuce, radish, other salads and early potatoes
5. Position summer hanging baskets and containers outside
6. Mow lawns at least once a week
7. Plant out summer bedding
8. Stake tall or floppy plants
9. Prune many spring-flowering shrubs
10. Shade greenhouses to keep them cool and prevent scorch

## WARNING "Slug Pellets" and your pet.

As wet weather conditions become more suitable for slugs and snails, there will be an increase in cases of dogs and cats with slug pellet poisoning. With wet weather unfortunately common during the British summer, there are likely to be more slugs and snails around, meaning that people are more likely to use slug and snail pellets, which in turn increase the chances of dogs and cats coming into contact with them. The substances used in these pesticides can be toxic to animals and can cause severe illness and in the worst cases, even fatalities."

Pesticides are purposely formulated to be toxic and a consequence of this is that they can affect animals other than their target species. Metaldehyde-based slug pellets are very dangerous to pets - even small amounts of pellets can cause significant poisoning, and severe signs can develop within an hour of consumption.

If a dog, or any other pet, is suspected of ingesting slug pellets, owners should seek veterinary attention immediately. Even tiny amounts of metaldehyde can cause a sudden onset of effects, such as twitching and fitting, so quick action on the owner's part can save an animal's life."

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# Parish Council Matters

## Little Waldingfield Parish Council

Meeting 25 February 2014

**Present:** M Ewen, A Sheppard, S Braybrook, D Kiddy, 6 members of the public  
**Apologies:** B Tora

**Declarations of Interest:** None.

**Police Matters/Speedwatch:** A written report detailing the theft of a motor vehicle from Grove Avenue was received. A police officer then attended and reported damage to a motor vehicle in The Street which she had been responding to immediately prior to the meeting.

**Minutes of the last Meeting:** These were agreed as a true record and signed.

**Matters Arising:** The application for a solar at Newton has been refused. Following the last meeting the resignation of V Flute was received, resulting in the need for a volunteer gritting co-ordinator.

**Public Session:** The meeting was temporarily adjourned to enable members of the public to raise any issues or questions. An enquiry was raised regarding any application submitted in regard to the regularisation of replacement windows at Brookwood Manor and the Clerk confirmed that no such application had been submitted. She will contact Babergh DC and ask what action will now be taken. A rumour of an accident involving a pedestrian near the entrance to Park Farm was unable to be substantiated by the police officer in attendance. Further concerns were raised regarding the overgrown hedge at The Lodge and the narrowness of the highway at that point. Residents were advised to report this directly to Suffolk CC as previous concerns reported by the Clerk had been unsuccessful, to the effect that the hedge did not overhang the road. The meeting was reconvened.

**Planning Matters:** Permission has been granted for the erection of a two story side extension and single storey rear extension and front porch at 1 The Street, the conversion and extension to a stable block at Wood Hall to provide a new dwelling and demolition of part existing rear extension, and to fell 2 x ash trees at Long Barn. The application for an extension at Wood Hall Lodge has been withdrawn.

**Section 106 Monies:** Nothing to report.

**Financial Matters:** Cheques were signed to Babergh DC for bin emptying for the period January to December 2013, Suffolk CC street lighting costs, M Thorogood clerk's salary and expenses and HMRC tax due on clerk's salary.

**Correspondence:** None received.

**Village Website:** Written report received from A Sheppard. There is a continuing increase in the number of visits. The Clerk will request an up to date map of the conservation area and this will then be published on the site.

**Broadband:** A Sheppard continues to maintain a dialogue with J Chown of Suffolk CC. The Clerk was asked to try and get a contact name at BT. Conflicting reports of the current situation with regard to broadband provision by County Broadband were discussed. This is however between the Church and County Broadband.

**Community Engagement/Village Review:** A final draft had been circulated by B Tora and councillors were asked to indicate to A Sheppard their agreement with the content and this will then be posted on the website.

**Public Transport:** No-one was available to attend the 'training day' at SALC.

**Footpaths:** No interest has been shown in the role of Footpath Warden following an appeal on the website. No problems have been reported.

The issue of no path/pavement down to the main road was raised again, as with services to and from the village are only in place 2 days per week, residents place themselves at risk from traffic walking down to use the services between lavenham and Sudbury. A suggestion was made that the bus operators be asked to divert slightly from their route and call at the village, turn round, and rejoin the main road. Concerns were expressed re low usage would probably not encourage to agree to this.

**Churchyard:** Both churchyards have been tidied up over two sessions following the completion of tree works required following the October storms.

The quote for works to the War memorial from Saxon Memorials has been accepted and the pre-grant application submitted to the War Memorials Trust.

**Clive memorial:** No progress report received. M Ewen will speak with B Squirrel.

**Risk register:** No further points to discuss.

**Any Other Business:** A request for a donation towards a fund raising event for flood relief in Somerset was received, and this will be decided at the next meeting. Due to the late submission of an agenda item by B Tora regarding the future of the Playing Field and possible housing development within the village as a result of new policy CS11 in the Local Development Framework which did not allow councillors time to consider their responses, it was decided to carry this forward to the April meeting when the Chairman will be present.

The date of the next meeting, the Annual General Meeting, was confirmed as 22 April at 7.30 pm.

## Meetings of Boxford Parish Council

Meeting on 7th April

**The Planning & Finance Meeting followed the Annual Parish Meeting in the Village Hall.**

**Finance:** In addition to the usual business, a letter was received from the Playingfield Management Committee to thank the Parish Council for their continued support. Their balance sheet was included. Donations had been requested from the Church for the installation of a wheelchair ramp and Boxford Society to complete their WWI project. These were to be Agenda items at the next meeting.

**Car Sharing Scheme:** Cllr Green (Co-ordinator) has asked the Parish Council to head up the scheme for Public Liability coverage. This is required for the scheme to continue.

**Reports:** A preliminary planning meeting between Babergh Council & ICENI was scheduled for 10th April. The Parish Council was to be represented at the meeting. A meeting was being arranged with the Post Office to seek assurances for its future provision. Cllr Norman has cut back the large bramble growing across the School Hill path.

**Planning:** The Parish Council had No Objections to the plan for horse grazing land to landscaping buffer strip and local area for play at Goodlands.

**Meeting on 22nd April**

**Declaration of Interest:** Cllr Wilson declared an interest in the Planning Application for 13 Swan Street.

**Police Report:** The Clerk read from the report. Between 13th March and 21st April 3 crimes were recorded. This compares to 6 crimes a year earlier. Investigation is on-going in relation to the reported assault with a known suspect. The other reports related to a dog attacking another dog on Homefield and offensive comments on social media sites. Safer Rider Workshops are being offered to Motorcyclists to reduce serious accidents.

**Correspondence:** The District Council has introduced changes to its Street Naming and numbering service effective from 1st May. The Parish Council will not benefit from the Government NI tax cut as it is not a private business or charity.

**Finance:** Donations of £527.72 for the Church wheelchair ramp and £100 to complete the Boxford Society WWI project were agreed.

**District Council Report:** District Cllr Bryn Hurren outlined details of the District Council AGM where the various heads of Committees had been appointed. He remains Vice Chairman of the Scrutiny Committee and on the board of the Quay Theatre. He is also on the staff liaison panel. He spoke of housing shortages in the area and was pleased with the recent progress in relation to the Housing Needs Scheme and will suggest another Consultation. The new application is being prepared. Developments continue in relation to local planning matters at Goodlands, Roylands Lane and Simbo's.

**Car Sharing Scheme:** The Parish Council is in favour in principle of adopting the Car Sharing Scheme subject to suitable conditions in relation to how the scheme is co-ordinated day to day and the reporting requirements to the Parish Council. It was agreed for Cllr Green to draft some conditions for consideration by the Parish Council.

**Reports:** It was noted that the Parish Council was to be represented at the Community Council AGM.

**Planning:** The Parish Council had No Objections to the applications for replacement gates at Boxford Ho – Stone Street, the proposed garage conversion and extensions at 6 Hadleigh Rd and Listed Building Consent for alterations at 13 Swan Street.

*Debbie Hattrell, Clerk to Boxford Parish Council*

## POLITE NOTICE - BOXFORD

Concerns have been made regarding potential nuisance from regular bonfires in the village. Guidance can be found on the Babergh District Council website including guidelines to avoid causing a nuisance and to keep safe as follows: -

- Minimize the number of bonfires – are, composting or recycling options?
- Only burn dry material (less smoke)
- Never burn hazardous waste (avoid rubber, plastic, paint etc.)
- Never use engine oil, methylated spirit etc. on bonfires
- Consider weather conditions and wind direction
- Supervise the bonfire and extinguish completely
- Keep water close at hand
- Take account of neighbours activities including hanging washing out, open windows, enjoying the garden etc.
- Communicate with your neighbours about your plans re bonfires

Further information can be found on the website. Search under A-Z (B for Bonfires). Babergh Environmental Protection will investigate persistent issues to see if a "Statutory Nuisance" is being caused – telephone 01473 826622.

*Debbie Hattrell*

Clerk to Boxford Parish Council

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# Boxford School News

The summer term is well under way and we are all very busy preparing for the many activities and events we have planned over the coming weeks. As many of you will no doubt be aware for the first time since the 1970s Boxford has children up to the end of year 6 and we are very much enjoying having the older children in school. The down side of having year 6 pupils are the end of Year 6 SATS tests which are used to rank schools and over recent years have become increasingly important as OFSTED use the data to grade schools. As I write the children are engaged in their Level 6 grammar, punctuation and spelling exam which is a very demanding test that many adults would struggle with. Let's hope that all of the preparation we have done will enable the children to perform at their best and produce the results that our staff deserve.

On a lighter note for the first time in two years we set off for a residential visit this Sunday. We will be setting off mid-morning and the children will be enjoying four days of adventurous activity at the Kingswood Outdoor Centre near Overstrand in North Norfolk. As many of the activities are outside let's hope that the weather will be kind to us. After the rigours of the testing schedule this week the children will deserve a break.

One of the good things about having the Year 6 pupils is that we are able to enter regional competitions which qualify us to represent the area at County level. I am delighted to report that our swimming and high fives teams both won their respective Sudbury and District Schools competitions so later this term they will be competing at the higher level. Well done to all of the children and supporting staff for what is an outstanding achievement.

Whilst on the subject of representing the school I am delighted to report that all three Boxford teams which entered the national Swimathon completed their 5,000 metres in good time. Our pupil team completed the distance in what was a record time with one of our pupils Max Fraulo completing a 1,000 metres in less than 20 minutes. Well done to Max, Eliza, Isabel, Daniel and Ben.

Many of you who have lived in Boxford will have enjoyed the benefits of our swimming pool which has been fully cleaned and prepared for our summer swimming programme. I am sure that our recent successes in swimming are in no small part down to the fact that we are able to provide in school swimming for our children as soon as they start school. Finally, if you are interested in how and what our children are doing, our website contains details of all of the events we have planned for this term. May I bring your attention to one particular event, this year's FOBS Summer Fete which will be taking place on Saturday 5th July. As always FOBS are providing a wide range of side stalls and events for everyone to enjoy so we hope that you will be able to join us for what is always an enjoyable and fun afternoon.

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# SAM'S JAMBOREE

My name is Samuel Cements and I have recently been selected to attend the World Scout Jamboree which is being held in Japan in July and August 2015. I have been a member of Boxford Scouts since I joined Beavers age 6 and I am now aged 14 and an Explorer Scout. I have been involved in many events in Boxford over the years; clearing up the Spinney, helping at Boxford Games Evening, Playing Field Fetes, village street parties and attending Church Parades.



The World Scout Jamboree is a fantastic opportunity and I am very privileged to be on this trip. But, I have a lot of fundraising to do.

I will be going to the Jamboree with the East Anglian Regional Unit which includes scouts from Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire. Our Jamboree trip includes building a global eco village, working with local communities, meeting Scouts from all over the world

and staying with a Japanese family. It will be the 70th anniversary of Hiroshima during our visit and some of us will get an opportunity to visit the site.

I have to raise around £3000 to fund this trip – and one third of this amount is a solidarity payment to allow fellow scouters from poorer parts of the world to attend the Jamboree too.

I will be attending and running fundraising events in and around Boxford over the next year. I will also be bag packing at supermarkets in various locations and holding joint fundraising events around Suffolk with other Jamboree scouts.

We have been selling items outside our house and are planning some car boot sales. I will also be holding a Summer Fair on Bildeston Village Square on 28th June with bric-a-brac, raffle, tombola, craft stalls, refreshments, books, DVD's, etc. I am holding this event with my sister, Bethanie, who is also going on the Jamboree in a separate group, the Suffolk Unit. There is lots of fundraising going on in our family!

If you have any items to donate for any of the above please contact me on 01449 741961, thank you.

I am also planning to run an event in Boxford which I hope you will all be able to attend. I don't know what it will be yet but when I do know I will be publishing the details in Box River News.

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*Sir*

**Thank you**

Jane Martin and Katy Gant would like to say a big thank you to everyone in Boxford and surrounding villages for their generous sponsorship. We travelled to the O2 arena in London on a beautiful sunny Sunday morning and with some trepidation climbed over the roof of the arena. The views from the top were amazing. Together with your help we raised an incredible £515 which will go towards Girl Guiding community project in Mexico, which Katy will be part of this summer. We have donated 20% of the money raised directly to Boxford Spinney so new equipment can be purchased.

Thank you once again *Jane and Katy*

*Sir*

**DAVID FAIRBURN**

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I, Sharon and Anthony wish to take this opportunity to thank all those in Boxford, who remembered Oave, for their sympathy and kindness at his sad passing following period of illness over recent years.

He passed away peacefully at our home In Frinton - on - Sea with his family having the opportunity to say their good- byes, A much loved Husband, Farther and Grandfather ,

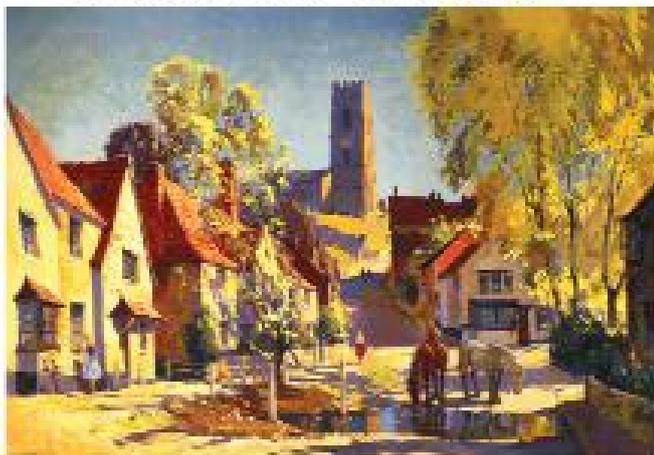
Kindest wishes to everyone. *Cath Fairburn.*



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A packed schedule of activities has been planned in and around the tented village enabling golf fans of all ages and abilities to not only enjoy lapping up the cream of European senior golf and watch former Ryder Cup stars in action, but to also give their own games a boost too.

Saturday 7th June has been designed 'family fun day' with face painting, Tri Golf, ice creams and games aimed at giving children a memorable visit while parents relax and enjoy a drink in the beautiful surroundings of this award-winning, family owned resort. The good news is that children under 16 gain free entry to the event when accompanied by a paying adult.

In addition throughout the week, Stoke by Nayland head PGA Professional Roly Hitchcock and his team will be overseeing free lessons in a PGA swing zone with the opportunity for both beginners and experienced golfers to put their swings under the expert eye of PGA trained professionals. "We will be offering free coaching from 10am -3pm on each day of the tournament in the tented village, so it's a great chance to get some good coaching and tips – no matter what age you are," said Hitchcock.

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## GRANT BACKING FOR UNIQUE GOLF FEATURE

A project to honour a unique Suffolk golfing figure has received outside grant support from three different sources.



A first tee starter's shelter is about to be provided in honour of the late Arthur Davey at Newton Green Golf Club, where he served for 60 years as professional. His service is believed to be a golfing world record.

The shelter will be a replica of the small hut from where he ran the club from 1919 - the days of wooden hickory shafted clubs - and when geese and goats helped keep the grass short on the then nine-hole course. When he retired in 1979, Davey was made an honorary member of the

Professional Golfers Association.

The shelter project in his honour has received a £1,000 grant from the locality budget of Newton's Suffolk county councillor James Finch, plus another £100 each from the parish council and the Newton Green Trust. The latter administers the green on which the golf club was originally founded.

Peter Philpott, golf club chairman, said: "We are obviously delighted to have received outside financial recognition for this initiative, which will involve expenditure of around £5,000.

"The grants reflect the unique status of Arthur Davey and his remarkable service to the sport, as well as his lifetime caring for the 45 acre green that makes the village so famous, and such an attractive place in which to live. "Arthur's service is of great pride to us, and makes our golf club unique among those that pioneered the sport more than 100 years ago.

"The shelter will include many details of the previous shed, including a hand painted sign in the same type style of the original on the old roof. Unfortunately, the original shed could not be restored because it is now an abandoned wreck on land no longer used by the club."

Mr Philpott added work had commenced on the footings, and the new structure would be in place within a few weeks.

# EDWARDSTONE CRICKET CLUB

"The season has started we have had one win and a one loss to date. We have had a home game against Horringer which we lost and an away game against Earl Stonham which we won match reports below. We are still looking for more players any ability is welcome we help and support new players. So fancy taking up the sport come to one of our net sessions on Thursday nights 6.30pm at Homefields or come and watch us at Homefields on Sunday. Find out more about the club on [www.Edwardstonecricketclub.com](http://www.Edwardstonecricketclub.com)

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The visitors won the toss and elected to bat making a highly respectable 203 - 5 off their 40 overs, the pick of the bowlers being Harry Young with his brisk medium pacers taking 3 - 38 and Tom Whymark 2 -35. The Edwardstone reply started promisingly until captain Jack Clark was dismissed for 10. The innings steadily rebuilt until the introduction of right arm spinner A.Brahma who ripped the heart out of the home side by taking 4 wickets in one over. The only resistance came from opener Sam Chapman who was finally 9th man out for a battling 57 out of the final total of 98 all out.

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