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April / May 2021

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**Church Services Resume
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In aid of All Saints' Church, Worlington

All Saints Church Services

Sunday 4 th April	11:00 am	Easter Sunday Holy Communion	<i>Ven. John Cox</i>
Sunday 18 th April	9:30 am	Holy Communion	
Sunday 2 nd May	9:30 am	Holy Communion	
Sunday 16 th May	9:30 am	Family Service	

There are also services every Sunday on-line. If you would like to join us then please contact the Vicar.

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Thank you to www.vincentrosephotography.co.uk for allowing us to use the wonderful photograph of our church on the front cover.

Worlington Cricket Club!

With the 2020 cricket season being massively effected by pandemic with only a half season taking place and all games being local friendlies the club are hopeful that the 2021 season will be able to start on time with league action planned to start in mid-April.

Once again the club will be running cricket training for boys and girls aged 4 upwards on a Friday evening and welcome new players for 2 free taster sessions.

To keep up to date or fine out more information about all cricket at the club please visit our website www.worlingtoncricketclub.co.uk or like our Facebook page.

Spectators are always welcome at the club throughout the season and the bar is usually open during weekend fixtures.

Ken Lucas



Date for copy for the next edition by: **Saturday 22nd May**. Please send articles to Rob Garry (01638 715611) pump@worlington.org.uk or Ellen Clowes (01638 712043) ellen.clowes@btinternet.com. Thanks.

Bird Talk

In December 2020 I reported that, for the first time I could recall, there were no blackbirds in our garden but, happily they reappeared in a couple of weeks. They are now back in serious numbers and I am seeing more around the village than ever.

As you turn into Church Lane from the War Memorial there are a number of hedges that extend all the way round the corner and I have nick named this “black bird” corner. There are almost always a few scuttling around on the road at the bottom of the hedges and recently I counted seven that flew up in front of my bike. Male blackbirds establish a territory in their first year and tend to defend it aggressively each breeding season for the rest of their lives, which is about four years. This lot don’t appear to be fighting ferociously so perhaps they are just a particularly friendly bunch. Whatever the situation really is, it is lovely to see and hear them all.

Unfortunately things are not quite so up beat at the far end of the Lane. In the third week of January twenty meters of the “sparrow” hedge opposite the church gate was inadvertently cut down. Fortunately this has not scared all the sparrows away and I have counted up to twenty five roosting on the remaining third of the hedge. This is in contrast to the sixty to eighty that roosted in the hedge in early January.

The hedge will grow back but it will take a few years to get to its previous height. To hasten the process the owners of Church Farm are arranging for a native hedge mix to be planted. Ultimately this might result in an improvement as the mix is likely to be more attractive than the existing single species.



A grain of compensation for the loss of the hedge is that I now have a clear view of the fields from our kitchen window. It isn't spectacular but it can be interesting at this time since the fields have been ploughed. Many rooks and jackdaws peck daily at the recently turned soil with a few crows turning up from time to time. Incidentally, there are a pair of crows nesting again in the top of the Corsican pine at the end of our garden and they caw caw from dawn to dusk. Last year there were two nests but only one this year so far.

The opening up of the view across the fields has made me more aware of the number of gulls that arrive in loose flocks from time to time. They are sort of wallpaper birds that I tend to hardly notice unless they are in great numbers at the sea side or, in this part of Suffolk, on pig farms. But in late February and early March, because of all the rain, there have been large numbers of gulls on the many temporary lakes in the fields.

The most spectacular, and it was spectacular, was going out of Tuddenham towards Bury on the right where there used to be an extensive piggery there was a large expanse of water with a huge number of gulls. We stopped the car and I got out to try and guesstimate the numbers by counting them in rough blocks of twenty. I got to two thousand plus when something spooked them and they rose like a magic football pitch of white into the air. Truly awesome and reminiscent of the massive flocks of waders one can watch rising and landing as the tide comes in on The Wash. Nature has wonderful surprises for us in the most unlikely places.

I will finish with two other lovely surprises – Pat Gates' delightful photographs. He has caught the fox looking as if he is just sniffing the air to try and gauge what the day ahead holds for him. Denis Field alerted us to the Little Owl which has hopefully taken up residence in the mature trees in his large garden behind Mulberry House on Church Lane. Denis will keep a look out for any little owls who may appear in due course.

Don MacBean



Albert George Pooley

Many people would like to pay tribute to much loved Worlington character George Pooley but sadly our space is limited, so not everything could be included.

We are publishing, by request of the family, the poem that was written by Tom Morgan and read at the Funeral Service and a number of photographs from Ian & Michelle Rampley plus a short note from Ken Lucas.

The Worlington Pump



George was a great village man he loved his pint of beer in the Bell and the Chequers / Walnut tree and all the pubs in the area. George and his friend John Leverington Bagger were great pub singers (the best around), near to closing time they would start singing egged on by the other drinkers, Bagger always started first, his main song was “running bear”, George’s was “On the street where you live”, they could sing these songs well.

George played cricket for Worlington and football for Barton Mills, at cricket George took ten wickets for Worlington in a match and this hasn’t been beaten. One of his pastimes was making walking sticks and was often seen down the golf course road in the woods hunting for wood to make them, there are many people who he made them for. George was well known in the area and always had time to talk to anyone.

Worlington will miss him and Bagger, two village characters. Thank you both for the entertainment and wonderful times.

Ken Lucas

George

In the long lost days of yore, a few years before the war
 In the late Spring days of nineteen thirty five,
 On June, the sixteenth day, to Herbert and to Lilly May
 A son was born, to live, to grow, to thrive.
 Albert Pooley was the son, known as George to everyone
 As in Worlington he started off his days.
 Sometimes he'd act the fool if he didn't like the school,
 But his wisdom grew in many other ways.
 He had, of sisters three, and three brothers too had he,
 He was the youngest of the family.
 In Church Lane born and bred, far and wide his life has led
 And so his love of nature came to be.
 Throughout his life he'd spend time with Bagger - life-long friend
 They'd cycle round the Suffolk countryside.
 In the village or the town, both liked to act the clown
 And they'd drink in pubs in places far and wide.
 From nineteen fifty three the next three years would be
 In National Service, working for the Queen.
 For his work and for his sports he had excellent reports,
 And Officers Mess barman he has been.
 He'd walk the field and dell, and the woods he knew so well
 His love of nature known to you and me,
 The pheasant, deer and hare, badgers set and foxes lair
 Where wildlife lived and game was there to see.
 He used to work the land, passions walking hand in hand,
 On Uptons farm, to sow, to grow, to till,
 And later, on the base at Mildenhall. His place?
 An air base electrician's role he'd fill.
 One of his claims to fame was in a cricket game,
 For twenty-six runs he bowled out all ten.
 He played darts in West Row, at bowls and golf he had a go
 Tennis and snooker, beat most other men.
 He liked a flutter on a horse, didn't always win of course,
 But win or lose he'd smile, again he'd try
 He liked to go and eat where some of his mates he'd meet
 At St Andrews caff, (He liked their shepherds pie).
 In ninety four and ninety six he went to hospital to fix
 A pair of artificial joints for knees,
 And several times he went for various treatment
 To heels, back, elbows – ops on parts like these.
 So here we have a bloke who liked to have a joke,
 And always had the time to have a chat
 But never a bad word about anyone was heard,
 And all his friends bear testament to that.
 Of late he could be found on his scooter, driving round
 The village, around which his life he'd forge.
 For his hopes and for his fears, for his joys throughout the years,
 Let's raise a glass and drink a toast to George.

Albert George Pooley



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This joyful Eastertide

Joyful may not be a word that immediately comes to people's mouths at the present time! With all the uncertainty and restrictions in our lives at the present time due to the COVID epidemic it is difficult to find much to be joyful about.

The path to the resurrection of Jesus, which we celebrate on Easter Day, was not an easy one for him or his disciples either. Throughout the time of his ministry he was challenged, aggressively questioned so as to try and trip him up, mocked and particularly during the last week of his life, insulted, beaten, derided, stripped and hung on a cross, the fate of common criminals. All of this despite a life of seeking to help people, healing the sick, showing people God's love and giving people time to talk and helping them to straighten their lives out. He put down his life so that the will of God his Father could be shown through his words and actions to all those he came in contact with.

And this is the path we are called to follow as disciples of Jesus. From the words of one our well know hymns, "Take up thy cross the Saviour says, if thou wilt my disciple be". If we are to receive the joy of the resurrection, we do need to walk the way of the cross first. That means putting down our lives, trusting ourselves and all we love to God, and seeking to live our lives as God's sons and daughters. We are unlikely to be called to be crucified on a cross as Jesus was but we are called to put God's will first and to follow in the way of Jesus.

I believe that to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus on Easter Day without first having walked the way of Jesus, carrying our own cross, is an empty gesture. Can I suggest that we all read Chapters 11-16 of St Mark's Gospel through Holy Week, the week leading up to Easter Day. Let us seek to walk with Jesus during his final days, along with his disciples, and ask God the Father to speak to us and show us his will for our lives and the changes he wants us to make. Then, maybe, we can truly sing the words of that Easter Anthem with great gusto and meaning!!

This joyful Eastertide, away with sin and sorrow.
My love, the crucified, hath sprung to life this morrow.
Had Christ, that once was slain, ne'er burst his three-day prison,
our faith had been in vain: but now have Christ arisen!

God bless you this Eastertide! Rev'd David Everett, Team Vicar

What's on in Freckenham April & May

Well do expect things to change when new guidelines are issued!! We do have some classes via Zoom Zumba, Yoga, Pilates & FitSteps. With the positive news that FitSteps will be back outside in the car park from 31st March, contact sharon.hayns@gmail.com; 07930 220623!! Others are waiting to hear when we can go back AGAIN into Freckenham Village Hall, we all hope from late May early June.

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Please take a look at the website and contact the tutor direct including the new #ChairFit class with Karen Peachy-Gallagher 07554 119550. It is designed for the less mobile, ideal if you are finding lockdown has reduced your activity, recovering from an illness or operation wanting to get more active and open to men and women of all ages. Do take a look at the village hall pages of the Freckenham website or Village Hall 07542 198933 to ask!

The Farmers Market with some Crafts we plan to start back monthly from 24th April 10 – 12 noon, it could well be a partly inside and outside. It will include all our regular stalls along with seasonal local fresh cut flowers, plants & bedding plants. Just keep an eye out for updates. Then on 22nd May so we avoid the Bank Holiday weekend. We will make sure we follow the latest guidelines for Covid-19 awareness including social distancing & making it a one-way system, you will have to wear a mask to visit the stalls if inside. Check the website and social media, so you can pre-order to avoid disappointment as some stalls are very popular!

Creative Arts East (CAE) live theatre music events. They'd like to track how you're feeling about returning to events by sending you a survey regularly over the next 6 months, which will ask many of the same questions each time so that we can see how things change.

The survey should take about 10-15 minutes to complete, and you can access it via the link: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/BNXNVVW8>

Friday Film Nights – are still currently postponed.

The Golden Boar Inn – as well as takeaways I am sure they have plans for their outside space come 12th April! Check their Facebook page or give them a ring 01638 723000 to find out!

Check the village website www.freckenham.suffolk.cloud for updates on what events are re-starting. Contact the tutor if you are new or attending after a break. [Connect with us on Facebook and Twitter @FreckenhamVH](#)

Churchyard Wildflowers - Volunteers?

The wildflower patch was such a success last year that we are extending it this year. So many people got pleasure from it that some have asked if they could become involved this year. Joan Mortlock has again kindly prepared many trays of plug plants which have been distributed. There are still some trays left over so if you would care to get involved please give Joan a call (01638 713751) and arrange to collect a couple of trays, making sure to keep the regulation distance apart.

Non gardeners are welcome. Joan has done the preparation so all one has to do is keep them watered and sheltered and turn up and plant them when they are ready – Joan will explain.

Don MacBean

Community Phone Trees

Over 70 people across the villages of Freckenham and Worlington (as well as a few from further afield) got involved with our community phone trees which started a year ago in the first lockdown. Since then there have been hundreds if not thousands of phone calls keeping isolated folk in touch, as well as shopping collected, prescriptions delivered, and masks made and distributed. The two phone trees have collectively received the Lord Lieutenant’s special certificate of merit. Well done to everyone involved. Sandie

17th February 2021

Just Reverend Barton

As Her Majesty The Queen’s personal representative in Suffolk, I would like to thank you for the outstanding contribution you have all made to the County during the extraordinary and difficult circumstances caused by the Covid-19 crisis. Your selflessness and sense of duty are a credit to you.

The innovation, collaboration, courage, and generosity shown by so many across the County during this time has been truly inspirational and uplifting. You have been nominated by the team at West Suffolk Council for providing support to those in need during the past few months.

The High Sheriff of Suffolk and I feel privileged to award you today the Lord Lieutenant’s special Certificate of Merit for your remarkable contribution. You are a shining example of all that is best in this county.

With very great gratitude,

*Yours ever
Clare Euston*

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Sunnica Update

The archaeological surveys by Sunnica have graphically demonstrated how many fields will become part of this giant solar park, and what an enormous effect it will have on our landscape and neighbours.

Next steps:

- The statutory consultation is over and submission of the application to the Planning Inspector is expected by late May.
- Councils will have a short window of opportunity to say whether or not they feel that the consultation has been adequate.
- Councils are considering their response, and anyone who feels the consultation inadequate can write or email their own councillors with their concerns now.
- If the consultation is deemed inadequate, then we will hopefully have a further round of consultation with more details being released.

The No to Sunnica group continues to stress their support for alternative forms of energy but has the following unanswered questions about the Sunnica Project:

- Safety of batteries- no details have been supplied as to how industry known fires will be controlled. Will schools in the area need evacuating in the event of a fire?
- Effects on wildlife - NE, RSPB, CPRE and other environmental groups have raised concerns over the poor mitigation so far revealed, particularly with regards to the very rare Stone Curlew
- Effects on daily life - large construction vehicles will be travelling along small country roads, affecting humans who drive, cycle and walk along them as well as wildlife. The cabling will require the closure of roads and overturn fields.
- How green is this scheme? - other schemes are much less scattered not requiring 15miles of cabling to Burwell, with associated carbon costs. East Anglia may be one of the sunniest places in the UK, but we have very low levels of sunlight compared to the deserts and Southern Europe where these mega solar battery plants are built.

Our fear is that we are losing good productive vegetable growing land to a scheme which will disrupt all our lives, changing the landscape for ever, and showing it will be much less green than many people think.

We will shortly set up a crowd-funding page towards the costs of expert witnesses contesting the application at the Planning Inspector stage. Any donations would be gratefully received and put to good use to try to prevent this scheme gaining approval.

Look out for updates on the website www.saynotosunnica.com or the Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2414705938573106>

Worlington Neighbourhood Plan

Get on board and help plan for the future of Worlington

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

It gives people like you a real say in how your community develops – the way that land is used for housing, business, shops and leisure. It can also protect green spaces, footpaths, listed buildings and buildings of local importance and influence the design of new buildings and estates. Local people play a major role in making the plan. It's part of their democratic right granted by the Localism Act 2011. The plan has to be agreed through a local referendum. It may take up to 2 years to complete. It will have legal force for the next 20 years, and must be followed by West Suffolk Council when making planning decisions.

Why should we Care?

Are we up for taking part in some tough decisions about the future of the town? Things like where housing should go, jobs created, shopping areas developed and play spaces increased. Or do we let those decisions be made elsewhere?

The Worlington Neighbourhood Plan is this community's chance to make these important decisions locally, and to strongly influence how future planning applications are decided. The more people that get involved, the better chance there is of making this a brilliant plan for Worlington!

How you can get involved!

- Help decide what should be in the plan by taking part in surveys, drop-in sessions, exhibitions and consultations
- Keep up-to-date via the Parish Council web-site, Facebook, posters, Parish Council meetings and the pump
- Talk about the Plan with friends and neighbours – spread the word!
- Contribute your ideas and suggestions
- Comment on the draft plan before it goes off for inspection and vote on it
- Join a working party and use your skills and knowledge to focus on a particular topic that interests you.



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- Volunteer practical help to create the Plan
- If you have plenty of time to spare... volunteer to serve on the Neighbourhood Plan Committee to help manage the process.

To find out more see the Town Council's website: www.worlington.onesuffolk.net, email worlingtonparishcouncil@live.com, see the Worlington Life Group Facebook page, the pump Newsletter or contact the Parish Council on 07712 232920

Spring

Spring is the season of anticipation, surprise, relief and wonder. This year especially it is extra eagerly awaited, due to lockdown. Everyone has been so courageous during this unprecedented period! Courage is not freedom from fear, it is being afraid and going on! We are nearly there now and Nature seems also to be extra excited!

The birds everywhere are singing more loudly than ever and there seems to be a much greater variety this year. The trees are bursting into life with new fresh leaves ready to emerge daily. The bird life on my feeders have me glued to my binoculars to get a better view of the huge variety of colours from Siskin, goldfinches, green finches, lesser redpolls, blue tits, great tits and long tailed tits. Jackdaws are squabbling noisily and the greater spotted woodpeckers visit constantly.

I can't wait to see the swift's, swallows and house martins returning from Africa. Everywhere is buzzing with bees and butterflies on warm days. My biggest excitement recently was a magnificent red kite flying over the house which didn't impress the buzzards in the meadow but certainly did me!

Nature never disappoints in spite of everything.

Happy Spring Everyone, Lindsay Osborn

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