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## Freedom Day!!

That seemed to be the banner headline yesterday as we entered the first day after all the government restrictions were lifted. Free to do things as we wish without the fear of breaking the law as far as COVID is concerned. And the sun shone all day so many felt that it was a good day! However, as is always the case, with freedom comes responsibility. Does what we want to do impact on other people? Will our actions make them more vulnerable? Do our actions and wishes make it more difficult for others to keep safe? Particularly those who are more vulnerable health-wise than us? It can sometimes be difficult to see where our actions impact on others but the government has called on us all to take that responsibility seriously and think carefully before we act or do something.

The same is true for corporate bodies, businesses, voluntary organisations and indeed churches. We, as churches, have a further command to hold on to. Jesus told his disciples to “Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind and with all your strength” (or this could say with all your resources, all you have). He also said “Love your neighbour as yourself”. We are holding these instructions from Jesus very much in our minds as we consider the way forward for All Saints’ Church and the others in the Lark & Lee Group. We do need to move forward at this point but we also need to have in mind that there are many who still feel very vulnerable and fearful about the future, many who have rarely been out of their homes for months.

So, we will move forward in our churches but cautiously. For the time being we will ask people to continue to wear facemasks when they are moving around in church and also when we are singing (yes, we can do that again now! but there is a greater risk of transmitting the virus when we sing). We will also continue to use hand sanitiser. Whilst some of the seating will be back to how it was before the pandemic there will also be “socially distanced” seating for those who would like use it. We will consider other changes in due course when we have had time to hear what our worshippers think and feel. All are welcome to worship with us at any of our services but I hope that all who come will be guided by those words from Jesus when they are with us in church in considering others fears and vulnerabilities. I look forward to seeing you!

God’s blessing on you all.

*Rev’d David Everett, Team Vicar*

## Art Exhibition - Thank You

The art exhibition made a much needed £1,704.02 for the church! Huge thanks to all the supporters!

*Heath Rosselli*

## All Saints Church Services

Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup> August	11:00 am	Holy Communion <i>Ven. John Cox</i>
Sunday 15 <sup>th</sup> August	11:00 am	Morning Prayer <i>Rev'd David Everett</i>
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> September	11:00 am	Holy Communion <i>Ven. John Cox</i>
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> September	11:00 am	Morning Prayer <i>Heath Rosselli</i>

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

Team Vicar	Rev'd David Everett	01638 718801 <a href="mailto:david.j.everett24@gmail.com">david.j.everett24@gmail.com</a>
Elder	Heath Rosselli	01638 717337
Churchwarden	Mrs Shirley Reeder	01638 716096
Treasurer	Elizabeth Klingaman	01638 711642

## Church Wildflowers

After a difficult start the patch got going and is looking colourful at the moment. There have been nice comments from local people as well as strangers passing through. Our thanks to the villagers who helped create it. Particular thanks to our benign forewoman, Joan Mortlock, without whom nothing would have happened.

We would like to cut the wildflowers in the churchyard in the traditional way by using a scythe. Unfortunately we have lost our volunteer from last year due to injury – not caused by scything! We have a scythe and a sharpener so if you can help please call Don MacBean on 01638 713710.



## Hythe Update

The Reed Bed beside the ditch, as you enter the Hythe, has started to re-establish itself after the removal of the Brambles which had suffocated the area and made it impossible for them to grow. A litter bin has now been installed at the Hythe and should hopefully tackle the issue of rubbish being left around the picnic areas. This will be monitored and emptied by the Parish Council.

We are still waiting to hear back from the Environment Agency regarding the placement of a Canoe Pontoon and fishing platforms. An issue that is repeatedly raised is the safety and suitability of the slope down to the river. Anyone who uses it will know that it very quickly becomes slippery and dangerous. We are hoping to install steps and a rail down to the river, for ease of access. We are seeking guidance on the best way to do this from the Environment Agency.

We had a site visit from an advisor from the Wildlife Trust, who suggested that we widen the natural habitat between the riverbank and the pathway. This has now been marked out, so that the contractors will allow this area to grow. The pathway has also been clearly cut all the way to the end of the site, leaving all the native species to grow up either side. There is also clear definition along the bank between those areas that will be kept short and those that in the future will be planted and left to grow. Our hope is to install a further 2 picnic benches and an extra bin also if the need arises.

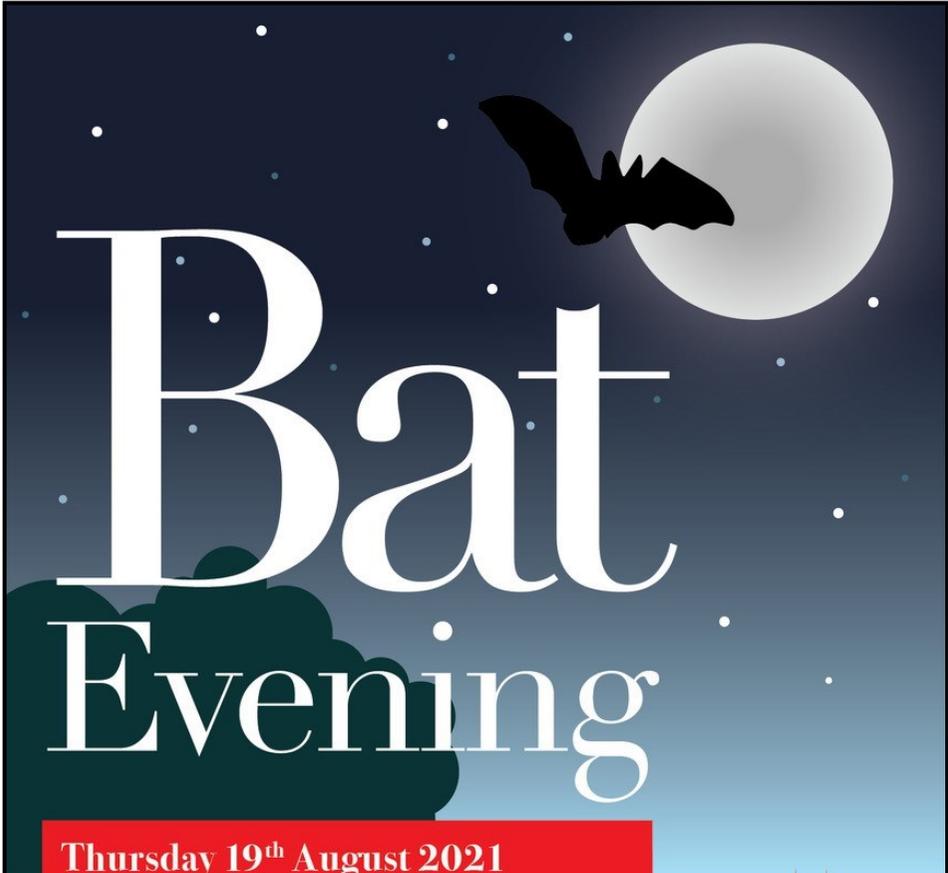
We were successful in our application to the Woodland Trust and will be receiving saplings to plant the hedgerows in November. We are hoping to involve the community as much as possible, and volunteers are welcome. Anyone interested in joining us please could you forward me your details at [el\\_fozzo69@hotmail.com](mailto:el_fozzo69@hotmail.com).

We are waiting on confirmation of a site visit from 'Greener Growth', the not for profit community project company who will be able to help with things like; bat & bird boxes, information & wildlife signage and any other eco-initiatives they can recommend, that could benefit the site.

As with all projects, there is no magic wand to get it done tomorrow, and so will therefore be a long process, which we hope will have fantastic benefits to the community and the wildlife once completed. We are diversifying the area in terms of habitat, and also making it usable for everyone; whether it's for educational use for local children, a place for families to picnic, somewhere quiet to sit and contemplate, a place to view and observe wildlife or for water leisure activities.

We have already been approached by a few parishioners offering donations towards the project, which are always gratefully accepted. If anyone wishes to do so then please contact the clerk at [worlingtonparishcouncil@live.com](mailto:worlingtonparishcouncil@live.com), or myself at the above email address.

*Nick Foster, Worlington Parish Council*



# Bat Evening

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> August 2021  
7pm till Dusk

All Saints Church,  
Worlington. IP28 8SG

*Parking available*

*7 pm - Talk by Bat expert Arthur Rivett  
Later - Using Bat detectors in the churchyard.  
Children with an adult welcome  
Light refreshments*



## Judith Wakelam

Judith Wakelam, a long time resident of Worlington, sadly died on July 20<sup>th</sup> after a long illness. She was a talented wildlife photographer; internationally known for her work with swifts; enjoyed travel to far flung places and an expert in all aspects of the natural world.

As a trained florist, Judith was a most welcome member of the flower arranging team responsible for decorating the church for special occasions and, above all, for our much enjoyed flower festivals.

If we had a festival planned and Judith was on board – as she always was – I knew all would be well. The first one we worked on together, she arrived saying that she could help but was leaving for the US later that day. She then climbed a ladder, made the most beautiful swags around the columns in no time, helped with several arrangements and dashed off to catch her flight leaving us in awe!

I worked many times with Judith after that, enjoyed it immensely, nothing to her was impossible and she encouraged us all to achieve anything. We raised a great deal of money for All Saints' over the years with these lovely weekend events, Judith being instrumental in them all and leaving us with many happy memories.

*Val McClure, On behalf of All Saints' PCC*

It wasn't until we moved back to Worlington and Church Lane in 2004 that my friendship with Judith grew and our shared love of All Creatures became obvious. It was also at the time that I became involved with Cats Protection. Judith's support was without doubt my reason to cope with the endless highs and lows that accompany animal rescue.

Whether visiting sites to trap feral cats to treat, make posters of escapees or just listen ... Judith was always there for me ... to support, guide and help. We spent many an hour sitting together in my Cat Run trying to tame very unwilling kittens and get a decent photo of these moving targets!

Our 'Cats' display at Flower Festival week was a triumph! She was indeed a very talented lady in many ways ... And she was my friend and I will miss her ...

*Alison Lardner*



Wildlife has lost a great advocate with the passing of Judith. Within this parish she will be remembered as the instigator of the project to accommodate swifts in the church tower but her skill and dedication in hand-rearing immature swifts is recognised internationally.

Her small garden pond has been carefully managed to provide habitats for many species. Within the King's Forest she spent hundreds of hours over many years as a key member of a team studying muntjac. Judith was a keen observer and carefully recorded her sightings, indeed, in anything she undertook she was thorough.

For 25 years Judith had been a member of the Suffolk Wildlife Trust and their Lackford Lakes Reserve was a regular haunt but her conservation concerns extended worldwide.

Any animal enduring suffering was a major concern to Judith who subscribed to many organisations including German Shepherd Welfare, Brooke (working equines abroad), Safe Haven for Donkeys and Hillside Animals Sanctuary.

*Norma Chapman*

I have been asked to say a few words following the sad passing of Judith Wakelam. I did not meet Judith until 2009 when she approached Action for Swifts to enquire whether it would be possible to install Swift cabinets in Worlington church, something that we had done here in Ely with some success.

I came into Swift conservation through the late Chris Mead of the British Trust for Ornithology, as did Judith when she began her journey into Swift rehabilitation, my concern being the restoration of and re-roofing of old buildings.

As Swifts live in colonies, where they can, and we can destroy whole colonies with the loss of a single building. I saw that we could use our church towers to establish new colonies and also provide for colonies that we were to lose. We came to Worlington in 2009 and installed the first cabinets and it has been a great success.

I was in Worlington this week and the birds round the tower were a joy to watch, something that Judith could do from her garden. What we leave behind when life is over is as important as what we contribute to life while we are here, and already International tributes are coming in, in gratitude to the knowledge she has passed on, her love of the Natural World and to the memories she leaves with so many of us who have had the pleasure to work with her.

*Bill Murrells, Action for Swifts*

## **Tuesday Coffee Morning**

Hopefully, the Tuesday coffee morning will be returning at All Saints church on 31<sup>st</sup> August, 10:30 until 12 noon. Just coffee unfortunately, no homemade biscuits for this one - please check the church noticeboard. *Val McClure*

## A Neighbourhood Plan for Worlington

Dear Worlington Resident,

Your Parish Council has begun the formal process that will create a Neighbourhood Plan for Worlington Parish. A Neighbourhood Plan is a new way for local people to influence the planning and development of the area in which they live and work. It lasts for 15 years and ...

- Develops a shared vision for the Parish
- Chooses where new homes and other developments may be built
- Influences the type of development
- Identifies and protects important local green spaces or other treasured assets

A working party of Worlington residents and Parish councillors are currently compiling a household survey to gather your thoughts regarding housing development within Worlington Parish. Every resident will have the opportunity to consider what is important to protect within our community, what features of the local environment are valued and to reflect on any potential sites for future development. This information will form the Neighbourhood Plan draft. A referendum will then be held in the village to vote for or against the draft plan.

### Why Do We Need It?

When a planning application is considered by the Local Authority the officers involved will consider the Area Local Plan and all comments and objections put forward. Applications must comply with the Area Local Plan and national planning guidelines.

In 2011 the Localism Act was passed. The government introduced an 'assumption in favour of sustainable development' that effectively forced Local Authorities to permit any application for a development that the developer could show was sustainable. ***In these cases, comments from others would carry little or no weight and residents would have virtually no influence at all.***

The Government introduced the Neighbourhood Plan. The idea was this: instead of residents objecting and commenting on each planning application, they would be invited to set out exactly what they wanted in a Neighbourhood Plan, and this would be incorporated into the Area Local Plan so planning applications must comply with it.

To be permitted a planning application would have to meet the requirements of the Neighbourhood Plan as well as the Area Local Plan and national planning guidelines.

### What If We Don't Have a Neighbourhood Plan?

If there is no Neighbourhood Plan it will be assumed that residents have no strong views. At present Local Authorities still take account of residents' views when considering planning applications, but gradually they will give objections less and less

'weight'. Eventually any community without a Neighbourhood Plan could have little or no say in how their area develops.

We ALL have the chance to influence future development and YOUR opinion counts!

### **Remember No Plan, No Voice**

So please look out for the Household survey coming through your letter box and complete it. This is your chance to have your say and help create a Neighbourhood Plan for Worlington. *Worlington Parish Council*

### **George Pooley - Thanks**

The family of George Pooley have asked me to publish the letter from the Stoke Association thanking everyone for their generous donations:



Dear Mr Morgan,

Thank you so much for choosing to support the Stroke Association in memory of Albert George Pooley, (Uncle George). We are so grateful to have received your generous donation totalling £220. We wish to offer you our sincere condolences at this time.

What a wonderful poem you sent us covering his life from schooldays to travelling around the local village of Worlington. He sounded a wonderful character, well known and loved. I am sure he will be missed by many.

We are determined to improve the outcome for everyone that has a stroke and your support is helping us to achieve this goal. Your support will help to raise stroke awareness, fund vital research and bring practical benefits for people who have a stroke now and in the future. Please know the money donated in memory of Albert (Uncle George) will make a real difference to people affected by stroke.

Our Stroke Helpline is always available should you have questions about stroke or if you need someone to talk to. To contact the Stroke Helpline call 0303 3033 100.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "C A Luddington".

Caroline Luddington  
In Memory Giving Officer

# Worlington Parish Council

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## Sunnica & Neighbourhood Plan Update Meeting

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> September 2021 at 7:30pm, Village Hall

## Full Council Meeting

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> October 2021 at 7:30pm, Village Hall

followed by the Village Hall Trustee meeting

Agenda available on [www.worlington.onesuffolk.net](http://www.worlington.onesuffolk.net) our website, 5 days before the meeting; if residents have any items they wish to be added to the agenda, please contact the Clerk.

## Neighbourhood Plan

### **VOLUNTEERS WANTED!!**

Contact the Clerk [worlingtonparishcouncil@live.com](mailto:worlingtonparishcouncil@live.com)

We've had complaints from some residents about hedges overhanging footpaths, making it dangerous for people out walking or walking their dogs. Please can you ensure that any hedges overhanging footpaths are cut back. Also, please could dog walkers ensure they clean up after their dogs, there seems to be more than usual around the recreation ground.

## SID Devices Worlington Parish Council - 4<sup>th</sup> July 2021

Date active	No. of vehicles	Average Speed MPH								
		0-30	31-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-70	
<b>Post No 1 Freckenham to Worlington</b>										
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01/03/2021	15/03/2021	<b>32611</b>	14	2535	29979	2403	229	0	0	0
<b>Post No 2 Worlington - Freckenham</b>										
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25/11/2020	07/12/2020	<b>46152</b>	262	38539	6557	794	0	0	0	0
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07/12/2020	22/12/2020	<b>34783</b>	1155	3493	27025	3110	0	0	0	0
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## Bird Talk

Without doubt our star bird for June and July had been a great spotted woodpecker (GSWs). I mentioned in the last Pump that we had heard many more woodpeckers than usual this spring but didn't see many. Well things have changed; for years a pair of GSWs have brought a youngster along to feed on the nuts in the churchyard.

Once the youngster has got the hang of it the parents disappear but the young bird (they have a red crown which gradually disappears as they get older) mostly hangs around for a week or ten days. However this year the young bird has stayed from 6<sup>th</sup> June until the middle of July so far, and what a joy it has been to see it multiple times each day.

Perhaps because of the longer observation I have noticed a strange behaviour quirk. When the adult birds are on the feeder sparrows often go on the feeder as well and the peckers generally ignore them; but not the young bird, it immediately chases off any smaller bird that tries to eat the nuts; probably just teen age angst.

The swifts have gradually built up their numbers and in mid July there have often been thirty plus birds swirling round the tower. I never tire of watching them from our garden, and thinking just how fortunate we are.

On 8<sup>th</sup> July our tireless ringer, Simon Evans, did a mid term survey. Occupancy appears to be down a bit at about 50% but productivity is good. Simon ringed 25 chicks from 11 boxes with more to come so it could be an okay year after a disappointing start.

Recently published studies by the University of Lund in Sweden show that swifts are even more extraordinary than we had thought. By attaching minute geo-locators to birds they have gained more insight into their unique behaviour. It has always been known that they are fast and able to travel more than 350 miles in a day but this new data indicates that they can travel more than 500 mile in a day. Virtually all their food comes from insects in the air so they can feed as they fly which gives them an advantage over most other birds who have to gain weight to sustain themselves on a long migration flight.

Not only are they faster than we thought, they are also smarter or more intuitive. It seems that they time their departure for migration not based on the winds in their local area but on the winds they expect to encounter three or four days into their journey. This can reduce journey time by up to 20%. It is possible they deduce this from the air pressure of passing weather systems but however they do it seems miraculous to me. I get a little kick from knowing that nature still has some mysteries that modern science hasn't been able to unravel so far.

In the last Pump I mentioned that starlings nest on the putlocks (holes left by medieval scaffolding) on the south face of the church tower. When they have finished the swifts take over and I recalled that this happened towards the end of

May last year but this year starlings were still in residence well into June which resulted in some minor skirmishes between starlings and swifts - probably young birds looking for a good nesting place for next year. I put the later hatching down to the freezing April but I was wrong.

The BTO (British Trust for Ornithology) had also noted the delay in starling fledging this year as opposed to last year and wrote a note about it in a weekly news letter in July. In many species laying dates are affected by temperatures a month before laying but with starlings this period of time stretches back as far as 50 to 90 days, so it was the colder than usual winter that affected the starlings. Although I was wrong I was still quite pleased with myself for noticing the difference from last year.

I have only seen a yellow wagtail in Spain, and then only because somebody pointed it out to me, but they are present in the UK although less common than the grey wagtail. So it is pleasing that Miles Davis has seen a couple in the field beside the Hythe. If you are walking that way keep an eye out for them as they are really good looking birds.

*Don MacBean*

### Sunnica update

It now seems likely that the application for the industrial solar energy generating and storing power plant will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate by developer Sunnica around September 1<sup>st</sup>. Owing to an inadequate consultation process through the constraints of multiple Covid Lockdowns, many residents are still not fully aware of the scheme details. The councils have informed the Say No to Sunnica Action Group that they too are finding the lack of available information from the developer challenging.

**Local Councils then have an opportunity to comment on the Adequacy of Consultation, this is the point at which your letters to the council have influence.**

If the Planning Inspector decides the consultation has not been adequate, he can order further consultations.

***If you feel that the consultation was insufficient, and that a second round is needed, please do write*** to the planning officer at West Suffolk District Council outlining why you felt it was inadequate: [Julie.barrow@westsuffolk.gov.uk](mailto:Julie.barrow@westsuffolk.gov.uk). You could also send to Suffolk County Council, for the attention of the Strategic Planning Team [isaac.nunn@suffolkcountycouncil.gov.uk](mailto:isaac.nunn@suffolkcountycouncil.gov.uk)

***If the consultation is deemed adequate, the application moves to the next stage where anyone can then make a “relevant representation”.*** This is likely to consist of a form, which may be submitted online or by other means, detailing your comments on the scheme as an interested party.

*continued*

*This form is limited to 500 words but can be on **any** point:– size, loss of food production, concerns over safety, specific impact on community etc.*

***In order to fight this application effectively we need to employ experts who can dispute the Sunnica claims.*** If you can contribute in any way towards the funds required to pay the experts who will argue these points on our behalf, please see our funding page: <https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/saynotosunnica>. You can also donate directly to the Sunnica Community Action Group Bank Account on the webpage [www.SayNoToSunnica.com](http://www.SayNoToSunnica.com).

People ask what impact this proposal will have on Worlington, as well as the surrounding area and neighbouring villages. Here is a chance to recap what we know so far:

The sheer scale of Sunnica's proposal means that it is classed a NSIP – Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project. The final decisions will be made by National Government, not Parish Councils or Local Authorities.

The current proposal will use approximately **2,792 acres of greenfield land**, largely centred around the villages of Worlington, Freckenham, Chippenham, Isleham and Snailwell, but it will also be close to West Row, Red Lodge, Kentford, Kennett, Fordham and terminating in Burwell.

### **1. You can formally request your points on consultation are attached to your Local Councils response to the Planning Inspectorate -**

You do have to state this request and give permission for them to share your concerns (for data protection rules!)

### **2. The more representations there are at this next stage the greater will be their effect.**

Read more about being an Interested Party here:

<https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/Advice-note-8-2v3.pdf>

### **3. We need to know:**

- Carbon offset - Is this scheme really green?
- Are the batteries safe?
- How much biodiversity will be lost by this scheme?
- Will this affect my home or its value?

*On behalf of Sunnica Community Action Group*

## Worlington Cricket Club

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> July 2021 saw the club celebrate the life of long time club member and all round good gent Brian Cole MBE. Brian was a well loved and popular member of Worlington CC spending at quarter of a century representing the club and country playing the sport he loved.

The day started with Liz her sons Alistair and Douglas presenting a bench to the club in memory of Brian. Friends and family turned up by the hundreds to mark the occasion and enjoy an watching the club's players past and present play a three team tournament showcasing talent young and old with enjoyment the name of the game. I am sure Brian would have enjoyed watching everybody's efforts in his name.

The league season is now two thirds of the way through. The third team have cemented their position in division 8 whilst the first team and second team are facing a battle to the finish line to ensure they maintain their places in leagues 1 and 4 respectively.

The ladies team have started competed in the league for the first time this season and have managed their first victory against local rivals Mildenhall. The youth section continues to go from strength to strength thanks to the hard work of Terry and his team of coaches.

As a club we are always looking for new players and supporters young and old. So if you fancy taking up playing cricket or coming back to the sport then give us a try. The bar is always open on match days if you fancy an afternoon relaxing in the sunshine enjoying a nice cold drink we welcome one and all.

Enjoy the summer, *Matt Peachy*

Date for copy for the next edition by: **Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> September**. Please send articles to Rob Garry (01638 715611) [pump@worlington.org.uk](mailto:pump@worlington.org.uk) or Ellen Clowes (01638 712043) [ellen.clowes@btinternet.com](mailto:ellen.clowes@btinternet.com). Thanks.

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