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Editorial Comment

ON SERVICE

The Queen is obviously the only monarch most of us have ever known and as for me - having been born within days of the Queen's accession in 1952, she has just always been there. Accession Day was the 6 February when she acceded to the throne on the death of her father King George VI. She was in Africa at the time. June 2nd is the day of her coronation in 1953.

Rev Philip draws on the celebrations of the Queen's reign to discuss the meaning of service which can range from 70 years on the throne to delivering an excellent cup of tea. A brief glance through the newsletter shows how many varied ways people offer service – giving their time freely to run events or devoting a career to helping others. In fact I wonder if most jobs aren't in that vein and should be seen as a service to others but are not given the recognition they deserve.

We are all relieved that Summer is really on its way – with an explosion of plant life in bloom and the return of swifts and swallows to our shores. We should remember that nature around us also provides a service which is unrecognised by many – which could be our downfall. 70 years is not long in the 200,000 years of human existence but we certainly have had an impact in that short time; with our population rising from 50.6 million in 1952 to 67.8 million now (world 2,600/8,000 million). Fortunately this growth rate is slowing but it demonstrates how much we must be squeezing out nature and we should all do what we can to leave it space. The whole of the village – not just Blacksmith's Field and Lilley's Wood - should provide as much space for nature as possible. This extends from rewilding part of your garden to keeping dogs from disturbing wildlife and supporting the charities whose job it is - serving - to help us do it.

A big thank-you to all who help make this newsletter possible
Joan Hardingham/Kathryn Martyn (co-Editors)

UP-COMING VILLAGE EVENTS

n.b. always check with individual organisation for changes

Mobile Library - 10 June, 8 July, 5 August

Creeping St Mary Church services and other events - see pages 15 and 16

Lilley's Wood Visit - 26th June Orchids and other blooms see p. 29

Social Club, Village Hall - Bar open last Friday of the month
27 May with the bar opening at 7pm

Queen's platinum Jubilee long week-end - Thurs. 2nd June - Sun 5th

- Royal Scarecrows round the village 2nd-5th June

- Barbecue, bar music and beacon lighting ceremony

Thurs 2nd June from 6pm. see page 21

- Sunday 4th Village walk and Royal scarecrow judging.



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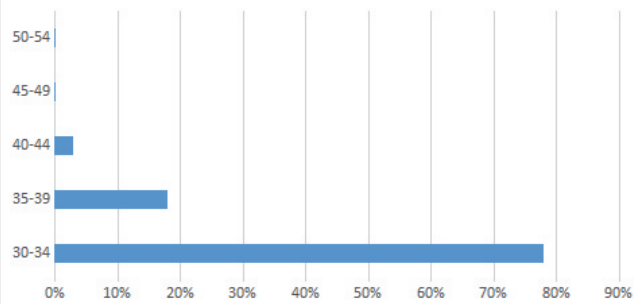
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CREETING ST MARY PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Speed Data

The data from our two Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs) is collected approximately every two months and the data fed into a chart. The below charts show the speeds between 12th March and 12th May 2022.

CSM Speed Data from 12th March to 12th May 2022 - Jacks Green Road - 8,921 occurrences



Website

The Parish Council would like to ask again if anyone has any information, historical or otherwise, that could be added onto the village website to please contact the Parish Clerk. We would also like pictures taken in the village, during any season. Anything that would help enhance the website for all to enjoy would be very much appreciated.

Planning Applications Considered

Ref: DC/22/01640 - APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION WITHOUT COMPLIANCE OF CONDITION(S) -

Application under S73 for Removal or Variation of a Condition following grant of Planning Permission DC/21/03014 dated 24.08.21. Town and Country Planning Act 1990.- To vary Condition 2 (Approved Plans and Documents) - Amended plans to include additional room over double garage - Highfield, All Saints Road, Creeping St Mary - No Objections

Ref: DC/21/04898 - Full Planning Permission - Erection of 2No dwellings with garages and associated works to include alterations to access and provision of landscaping (following demolition of existing buildings) - Land North of Lyndale Lodge, All Saints Road, Creeping St. Mary - No Objections

Recent Planning Application Decisions

Ref: DC/22/00354 - Submission of details (Reserved Matters in part) following Outline Planning Permission DC/20/03721 dated: 08/12/20 - Appearance, Landscaping, Layout and Scale for Erection of 2no. dwellings and garages (following demolition of existing storage building) Plot 2 Only. Discharge of Conditions 8 (Biodiversity Enhancement Strategy) and Condition 9 (Wildlife Sensitive Lighting Design Scheme) Plot 2 Only - Land at Grange Farm, All Saints Road, CSM – Refused

Ref: DC/22/01049 - Householder Application - Erection of a single storey rear extension (following removal of conservatory) - Bellapais, Jacks Green Road, Creeping St Mary – Granted

Ref: DC/22/01339 - Householder Application - Erection of single storey side extension (following removal of existing conservatory) - Erection of new timber framed porch to front elevation (following removal of existing) - 16 St Mary's Road, Creeping St Mary - granted



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CREETING ST MARY ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 25TH MAY 2022

Once a year organisations in the village present a report of their activities to the Parish Council. This year it was for real - in the Village Hall! As there are quite a few reports they will be featured in the newsletter over the next year: they are from:

The Chairman of the Parish Council – Cllr Sue Haynes - this issue

The District Councillor – Cllr Mike Norris / Cllr Steve Phillips - this issue

The County Councillor – Cllr Matthew Hicks

The Village Hall Management Committee – Chris Bingley

The Newsletter – Kathryn Martin / Joan Hardingham (Editor)

The Social Club – Kathryn Martin

The Primary School – Jenny Hitt

The Welfare Charities – Dave Primmer

The WI – Glynis Clint

The Blacksmiths Field – Jan Palmer

The Parochial Church Council – Glynis Clint

In this issue

Annual Report of the Chairman of the Parish Council – Cllr Sue Haynes

I would like especially to welcome our two new Parish Councillors.

Our Parish Council meetings have been dominated by planning applications.

This gives us welcome new residents but a loss of open space.

After leaving areas of grass to grow 'wild' last year, it was agreed, after complaints from residents involved to keep the Jack's Green triangle and All Saints Green areas of grass, cut in future, leaving other areas to grow wild. This had particular benefits on Blacksmith's Field where the wild flowers on the wild area were beautiful.

Unfortunately dog fouling on the Field and other footpaths in the village is a problem. We are putting notices up but the dogs aren't reading them! I suspect this is a general problem, we are not alone.

The steps up the the Village Hall the concrete area for the glass bin, the track down the Drift to the play area have been installed and paid for with CIL money. A great improvement to the Hall area and access to the Field. A tree has been purchased with a plaque for the Field to commemorate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

My thanks to the Parish Clerk, Jennie Blackburn, for keeping us on the straight and narrow for another year and for setting up the Community Speedwatch scheme. I would like to thank all the Parish Councillors for their hard work and input over the year in their various areas.

Annual Report of the District Councillors – Cllr Mike Norris / Cllr Steve Phillips

A review of the major items of Mid Suffolk District Council business

Council Tax.

Mid Suffolk District Council has frozen its element of the Council Tax this year but investment in recovery from the Covid 19 pandemic is to continue.

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An update on Covid-19 in Suffolk.

Mid Suffolk and Babergh District Councils continue to provide regular bulletins giving a snapshot of the current Covid-19 situation in Suffolk, along with case numbers and updates. You can find the bulletins via the Suffolk County Council website.

Economic Recovery Plan launched.

Mid Suffolk and Babergh have launched their economic recovery plan outlining the different initiatives, schemes and packages to help businesses to provide a direction for the councils to support businesses and communities post Covid to stimulate innovation, attract inward investment and encourage strong economic growth. Further details are available from the councils' websites.

Neighbourhood planning.

Mid Suffolk and Babergh District Councils are part of a pilot scheme to allow residents an easier way to shape and influence development and boost participation in neighbourhood planning.. The Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities announced that they are among 11 areas nationwide chosen . Government funding will go towards employing an additional officer to encourage more parish councils to become involved with neighbourhood planning.

Gateway 14 update.

Construction has now commenced at the 156 acre site which is owned by Mid Suffolk District Council at Mill Lane, Stowmarket on land opposite Tesco off the A1120, adjacent to Junction 50 on the A14, The site will aim to offer business, innovation and logistics development facilities and has been appointed Freeport East status. Freeports are intended to stimulate economic activity - goods imported from abroad are exempt from tariffs normally paid to the UK government and manufacturers can import raw materials tariff-free, only paying tariffs on finished products going elsewhere in the UK or re-exported overseas without the UK duties being paid. Companies inside the sites will also be able to claim lower property taxes, including on new buildings that they buy, and companies based in Freeports will also benefit from lower rates of national insurance if they take on new staff.

The main infrastructure works are scheduled to be completed by winter 2022/23. Detailed negotiations are underway with a number of local and national occupiers to deliver a range of buildings which will deliver a range of employment opportunities.

£1.6m boost for Mid Suffolk and Babergh neighbourhoods.

Town and Parish Councils have received almost £1.6 million in the latest round of neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) payments for community facilities and projects. Developers are charged CIL when building new homes in the districts – enabling local infrastructure to keep pace with housing growth.

Town and parish councils are eligible for up to 15% of collected funds from their area, subject to a financial cap, increasing to 25% if they have successfully adopted a Neighbourhood Plan, which is the case in Needham Market.

Almost £1.6 million distributed to 84 town and parish councils across Mid Suffolk and Babergh. Of this just under £1.026 million was allocated to 49 town and parish councils in Mid Suffolk.

Ukraine Refugee Scheme.

The Suffolk Ukraine Task Group aims to ensure that refugees' arrival into Suffolk goes as smoothly as possible in respect of the refugees' health and wellbeing, school admissions, integration and ESOL (English for speakers of other languages). The Task Group also contacts any matched sponsors to arrange property inspections and DBS checks (basic Disclosure and Barring Service) for any criminal record) with the help of Community Action Suffolk.



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A new Digital Skills Programme for businesses.

Business owners in Mid Suffolk and Babergh who want to improve digital skills can access free courses. More details on the councils' websites.

Additional funding to support districts' rough sleepers.

Mid Suffolk and Babergh District Council were awarded £324K to provide specialised emergency accommodation for rough sleepers and those at risk of homelessness. The funding, from the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government's Rough Sleepers Accommodation Programme, will see new energy efficient homes in Stowmarket and Sudbury, for emergency accommodation.

Councils urge National Highways to 'unblock the Copdock Interchange' on the A14.

Mid Suffolk and Babergh District Councils submitted a joint response to a consultation by National Highways urging the creation of a new link road from the A14 to the A12 to keep business traffic flowing freely.

Councils respond to new 'County Deal'.

Suffolk is one of nine counties invited to negotiate a ground-breaking devolution deal – bringing more control over areas such as transport, infrastructure and skills to the local region. Further details are to follow.

Mid Suffolk and Babergh Joint Local Plan.

The Joint Local Plan Examination hearing sessions are paused while officers undertake further work to review parts of the evidence base. It is important that the time is taken to ensure this information is robust. According to the Government's Planning for the Future White Paper, development of a Local Plan takes on average seven years. So in essence, the examination has paused but this is a normal part of the process.

Development Control (Planning).

There have been several quite contentious planning applications to consider, mainly driven by Central Government's requirement for increased housing allocations.

Needham Lake Visitor Centre.

The Covid-19 situation inevitably had a considerable impact on the delivery of this project, however the Visitor Centre and café was formally opened on Monday 16th May. The Visitor Centre is called 'The Duck and Teapot' following a local poll of suggested names.

Locality Awards.

District Cllr. Steve Phillips and I were pleased to be able to financially support a number of local organisations from our MSDC 2021/22 Locality Awards fund, including 1st Needham Market Scout Group, Needham Phoenix Football Club, Needham Market Bowls Club, the River Gipping Trust, Christchurch Packed Lunch Project, Needham Market Community Chinwag, Gipping Women's Club, Gipping Angling Preservation Society, 1st Needham Market Rangers, and the Skate Park Committee. The 2022/23 Locality Awards scheme has now opened and application forms can be obtained from either myself or District Cllr. Steve Phillips.

Mike Norris

Mid Suffolk District Councillor

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PARISH NEWS

The Parish Council would like your opinion.

In the last Newsletter I complained about dogs fouling on Blacksmith's Field., particularly in the bark around the play area. Unfortunately this is still continuing. We are going to put up a notice hoping this might have an effect. If it doesn't, the next stage, that I certainly don't want, but..... is to put a low fence around the main area of the swings etc. Dogs under supervision would be allowed in, as I am well aware of the problems involved in taking children and dogs to a play area where the dog isn't allowed. We would like your thoughts on this subject. Please contact Jennie Blackburn or any PC Member. Thank you.

Sue Haynes, Chair Parish Council.

Village Litter Pick

Sunday April 10th

The choice of date this year seemed to be a bad one for many people, but 9 of us did assemble on the day and between us covered the main parts of the village. Jason kindly collected the filled bags and a number of the usual gang promised to do other patches in their own time. Thank you to all who take an interest in helping to keep the village pleasant for us all.

Kathryn Martin

Litter picks are twice yearly in April and October. The Village would be most grateful If you can help keep the village tidy in between litter picks, taking any rubbish home or notify the District Council for large or unsavoury items - MSBDC Mid Suffolk Baburgh District Council- 03001234000





From the Rectory

Rev. Philip Payne

To Serve and to be Served

Recently I visited Sandringham. No, it wasn't a Royal appointment, just a walk in the park, literally. Mary and I had agreed to meet friends, enjoy a walk and take lunch together. The weather turned out fine and, as the royal house was not open, the facilities were not too busy. We had planned to lunch in style, but it appears royal cafes are not immune to staff shortages; soup, sandwiches, or cake. Sandwiches it was, with copious quantities of tea.

Life slowed down. As you might expect from a royal café; real china instead of plastic cups, good service and definitely no crusts. As we sat, catching up with friends we hadn't seen for months, no one hastened us, we were free to enjoy the moment. That is one kind of service; the hospitality industry in this case serving lunch. As friends we enjoyed a different kind of service; serving one another. Together we once again shared joys and sorrows in beautiful and peaceful surroundings; a friendship that goes back through many years and experiences.

On her 21st birthday, the then Princess Elizabeth said: "I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service". Little, I suspect, could she have imagined quite where that service would take her. Now, as this article goes to press, we are all preparing to celebrate her 70 years as Queen; 70 years of public service to both the Nation and the Commonwealth.

Service comes in many forms; from great Affairs of State, to quiet, often anonymous, acts of kindness. Service is putting others before ourselves. Service means giving of our most precious possessions: ourselves and our time. Yet true service can also bless the one who serves as in blessing others, we are blessed.

Rev'd Philip

CHURCH SERVICES for The Benefice of North Bosmere

The Benefice of North Bosmere comprises Churches of Coddtenham, Creeting St Mary, Creeting St Peter, Crowfield, Earl Stonham with Stonham Parva, Gosbeck, Hemingstone, Stonham Aspal with Mickfield.

All services are Benefice Services. the details below are correct at the time of going to press and may be subject to change. Please keep an eye on notice sheets and magazines.

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St. Mary's Church
photo courtesy Glynis Clint

Services - in person -June and July 2022

Sun 5 June - 10.00 am - 8 Parish Benefice Holy Communion celebrating The Queen's Diamond Jubilee and Pentecost, Creeting St Mary.

Sun 12 June - 11.00 am - Morning Prayer BCP, Creeting St Mary

Sun 19 June - 11.00 am - Holy Communion BCP, Creeting St Peter

Sun 26 June - 11.00 am - Holy Communion, Creeting St Mary

Sun 3 July - 09.30 am - Morning Worship, Creeting St Peter - NO SERVICE

Sun 10 July - 11.00 am - Morning Prayer BCP, Creeting St Mary

Sun 17 July - 11.00 am - Holy Communion BCP, Creeting St Peter

Sun 24 July - 11.00 am - Holy Communion with Baptism, Creeting St Mary

Sun 31 July - 10.00 am - 8 Parish Benefice Holy Communion, Coddtenham

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Creeting St. Mary Church News.

Services.

We continue to have services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays each month at 11am. On Sunday 5th June we will be hosting a Benefice service in our Church at 10 am, hope you will be able to join us on this occasion.

University of Third Age.

We were delighted to welcome members to our Church one morning in April. We were able to give a brief history of our Church and the Rectory, now Creeting House.

Church gardening/SWT visit

Church gardening Saturday 16th July , 10.30–12 noon

We are hoping to have another gardening session in the Church yard on Saturday 16th July, 10.30 am to 12 noon. After a recent visit by the SWT we will be making designated areas for our wild flowers, orchids etc and respectfully managing areas around the graves. Please bring your gardening tools, refreshment will be provided. Please put this date in your diary.

Tea afternoon for Christian Aid and our Church.

We plan to have a tea afternoon on Wednesday 6th July , in the Vestry, 2–4pm. There will be afternoon tea with bric a brac and books and plants to buy. Do hope you will be able to come.

Funerals.

Our thoughts are with the families of Paul Rayner Lockwood and Mr. Stanley Howe who were recently laid to rest in our Church yard.

Christopher Adrian Mann 3rd March 1964—25th February 2022.

Chris Mann was very well known in our Village, he was dynamic and good fun, a person who would help anybody, always with a grin and a joke. Chris was a lifetime supporter of Ipswich Town football club. On Tuesday April 5th over 250 people came to pay their respects to Chris in St Mary's Church.

Friends and colleagues in the commercial vehicle trade escorted Chris to Church in a procession of five lorries. We send our love and sympathy to Jacqui, his Mum and Dad, Beryl and David and his sisters Alison and Hayley and all friends who knew Chris.

Glynis Clint Lill's Wood visit LOO

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CREETING ST. MARY VOLUNTARY-AIDED CHURCH SCHOOL

We've very much been enjoying the change in weather at school, and being able to spend more time outside on the field. We've now begun to have our breaktimes all together again, which is something we have all missed since the pandemic started, Its a perfect opportunity for the children to form better friendships across the age groups. We have lots of things to look forward to this term, a disco at school in May, a trip for our Key Stage 2 children to Warner Bros Studios in June, and hopefully our annual beach trip for Key stage one too. Plus we have the added bonus of the Platinum Jubilee this year. We will be celebrating with a tea party in May before we break up for half term. Our year 6 children will be completing their SATS tests this month too, we're all very proud of the hard work they have put in so far and wish them all the best.



Ash Class have been enjoying role play in the Vet Surgery in the classroom, and looking out for signs of Spring. Oak class have had a very creative half term studying rock music and collages. Chestnut Class have been learning how to sew in DT and made their own cushions. Birch Class have been learning about the Mayans and completing their swimming lessons. For more information about what we get up to at school, please visit our class pages on the website.

Finally, we are very excited to be holding our first Summer Fayre for 3 years on Saturday June 18th. We will have lots of stalls and games, a talent show, and a BBQ. Everyone is welcome to come down to the school on this day and join in with the celebrations!

Ofsted inspection

Following our recent we were delighted to receive confirmation that our school remains a good school.

As a team we thoroughly enjoy working with our children in school and so we were particularly happy to see how much the inspectors enjoyed working with them too and how impressed they were with them. 'They are polite and articulate and have fun together at playtimes. They usually work hard and share the high aspirations staff have for them.' the children told the inspectors "We like challenges because they are good for us."

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Summer Term 25 Apr— 21 July
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Autumn Term 5 Sept - 16 Dec
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Ofsted inspection continued

As a small village Church of England Primary school where everyone knows everyone, the children are at the very heart of all that we do and the decisions we make as a team. It was pleasing to see that the inspectors highlighted that Governors and Leaders act in the best interest of the children and that parents are overwhelmingly supportive of the school. I am pleased to see all of the hard work and commitment put in by our headteacher, Mrs Christine Friar, and staff team is reflected in the Ofsted findings. They work extremely hard to ensure that every child at Creeting St Mary achieves their potential, fulfilling our school motto that 'Anything is Possible'.

Mrs Jenny Hitt

Chair of Governors

The Diamond Jubilee Village Hall Trustees and Helpers needed

We have recently installed a cycle rack in the front car park by the bottle bank, so you are welcome to leave your cycles in a secure place.

Our AGM will be held on Friday June 24th at 7.00pm. The Bar is open that evening too, so we hope as many as possible will be able to attend, and should it be a fine evening I am sure the outside area will be available for a sundowner or two.

We often need help with 'odd jobs' in the Hall, and would be glad if anybody could put their name forward for any future work to enhance our facility. In particular there will be some painting work - a few volunteers would soon get the job done! Do let me know if you are happy to be approached.

Chris Bingley (Chair, Village Hall Mangement Committee)

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CREETING ST MARY SOCIAL CLUB

Diamond Jubilee Hall

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www.creeting-st-mary.suffolk.gov.uk/social-club/social-club-news/
open to residents of the village and surrounding area

Social Club News

We held a very successful quiz evening on Saturday 2nd April when 83 people enjoyed a fish and chip supper cooked in a van by The Moving Plaice by Charlie and Josh. The food was piping hot and portions were generous. Whilst supper was being served by Caroline Cox and Diana, the quiz master Shaun Vincent provided 2 table quizzes, one asking for film titles and one to identify famous people from old photographs. Small prizes were provided for the winning teams.

After the meal the real quiz began with 60 challenging questions ranging over a wide range of subjects.

At the start of the evening Sophie and Andrew Fitzpatrick provided a surprise raffle and a money raising football team scratch card with a cash prize for the winner, and the other half of the income assigned to our club. Between these two items a sum of £198 was raised for the club. It was agreed by the committee that we should donate this money in memory of Chris Mann to the 2 charities that Jacqui had suggested. The quiz night had been Jacqui's idea and she had done the bulk of arrangements for it.

The bar was busy all evening with a steady stream of orders being placed. It was lovely to see so many spending time together in our hall, chatting together, making new friends and generally having a good time.

Thank you to all those many of you who helped with setting up, shopping and clearing up afterwards.

Kathryn Martin



Platinum Jubilee event at Village Hall - Thursday 2 June 2022

The Creting St Mary Social Club Committee are arranging a Platinum Jubilee celebration evening on Thursday 2 June. The key elements and timings are:

6pm - Hall and bar open; icecream van will also be present
6.30pm - barbeque serving food;
6.45 pm - Childrens' Crown judging parade
7.15 pm - the B'looze Brosther's Band playing popular blues/rock medley
9.45pm - Lighting of the Beacon on Blacksmith's Field
10.30pm - Bar closes

There will be a prize for the winner of the children's competition to make a Royal Crown. Judging at 6.45pm. Please do come along and enjoy the evening with your families.

Other Platinum Jubilee events

There is to be a Royal Scarecrow competition throughout the village from 2 June to 5 June. It will be lovely of lots of households join in as part of our celebrations. Judging will be by a panel during the 4 days and there will be good prizes - 1st prize being a £50 Argos voucher with a £25 Argos voucher for 2nd place.

On Sunday 5 June there will be a walk along footpaths and bridleways within the parish led by Paul Scully who is the Parish Council's footpaths officer. Meet at the Parish Church in All Saints Road at [2pm] wearing sensible shoes or walking boots.

William Barnes, Social Club Secretary

ROYAL SCARECROW COMPETITION JUBILEE WEEKEND

We hope a good number of households will decorate the village with a scarecrow on a Royal theme in their front gardens **from Thursday 2 June to Sunday 5 June** as part of celebrations.

Judging will be on Sunday 5 June.

The prizes:

£50 Argos voucher for the winner and a £25 Argos voucher for second.

Social Club Committee



Review of Eastern Angles production of *Booming Voices* in the village hall



Eastern Angles Theatre Company made a welcome return to the village hall on Friday the 6th of May after a Covid enforced break in their annual appearances. They presented a new play covering all aspects of the Norfolk Broads including tourism, local communities, farming, environment and recent issues of rising sea levels and climate change. The play was based on interviews with people involved in these various aspects and stressed their interdependencies in creating a stable and sustainable future for the Broads. A storyline of a clinically vulnerable young person isolating in the Broads during COVID was employed as a linking thread between the various aspects as were the specially written folk songs performed by the cast.

It was a thought provoking as well as entertaining evening enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

David Allen



The cast in mufty after the show
and
their poster board of
characters



Sunday 12 June 2022 - Midday to 4.30pm in aid of St Elizabeth Hospice.

The garden and adjacent fields at will be open to raise funds for St Elizabeth Hospice. The farm has a large garden with a good variety of plants and excellent views of the surrounding countryside. Entrance will be £4 per adult (students, children of school age and younger free).

Well behaved dogs on leads will also be very welcome. Teas, coffees and cakes will be available and there will be a plant stall. Other neighbouring gardens may also be open.

The Farm is at the end of the lane at Creting Hills, directions will be signposted from All Saints Road.

As many of you know, the hospice provides tremendous care to many in our community affected by a life-limiting condition with support at home as well as in the hospice in Foxhall Road Ipswich. It is a wonderful cause.



College Farm long borders
photo courtesy William Barnes



Footpaths and Bridleways

Footpath News

Over the past few months, I reported to Customer Service, Suffolk County Council, three footpaths within the village boundary that required remedial work to bring them up to a safe standard. One (on FP31) was a narrow bridge over a ditch with a drop of about 9 feet, only one hand rail and suspect boards to walk on; the second (on FP5) was a boardwalk with several of the boards broken resulting in a resident falling; the third one (on FP54) was a collapsed metal fence placed around the old pit up at Creeting Hills to prevent walkers falling in. I'm pleased to tell you that, at last, all three have now been repaired and to a high standard too.

Parish Walk Sunday 5th June

I have agreed to organise a walk around Creeting St Mary. It's a "turn-up-on-the-day" walk so I've no idea how many people will be interested. It will be of modest length, about three and a half miles or so along cart tracks and footpaths – all of which are marked on the footpath maps around the village. There will be a couple of short sections along paved surfaces but in the main, off road walking, suitable for walking only, not wheeled vehicles (except bicycles but as I shan't be riding my bike, there'll be no point in that!). Therefore suitable walking footwear is advised.

Where do we meet? Outside the vestry (on the right opposite the church)

What time do we meet? At 2.00pm Walk length 1 1/2hrs approximately.

See you there!

Paul Scully June/July 2022

Tel: 01449 721461 e-mail: paul@impressions41.plus.com

Notice from National Grid

Bramford to Norwich overhead line refurbishment

The National Grid is carrying out essential work on the line between Bramford substation in Suffolk and Norwich substation. Balfour Beatty will be clearing vegetation along the route and preparing the access points to the pylons. The main work will be between April and September 2022, with the second phase, completed between January and November 2023. Contact our community relations team on 0800 0463857 or email at BNRefurbishment@nationalgrid.com.

Locally this is likely to affect Creeting St Mary FPs and/or BWs 55, 32 (Sally Woods Lane), 22 (Holt's Lane) & 18 - be prepared to be diverted!

DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN A DRAMA GROUP?

While we don't have an active drama group in Creeting St Mary, there is one close by, in Earl Stonham, which puts on a pantomime every year over the first week in December. A significant number of the cast and crew come from Creeting St Mary and we are always looking for more involvement, both on and off stage. The company ranges from 8 to 85 and all comers are welcome.

I will be directing it for the second year and we have auditions for this year's production of Dick Whittington at Earl Stonham Village Hall at 2pm on 9th July. So if you're interested in being involved in any way please come along. Equally if you would like to find out more then please get in touch with me. If that doesn't appeal come and watch your local pantomime in December.

Hugo Craggs 07815137228

Time to get walking again!

At this time of year we start to think about the mud drying up and getting out to walk in the beautiful English Countryside again, but where to find new and interesting walks?

Walking in Suffolk <https://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/suffolk> has hundreds of walks to download and print, free, it also has books of walks, details of all the walking groups in the county

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So home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

John Harris

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A BIT OF HISTORY

Unfortunately my contribution for a Bit of History is not yet ready for publication and therefore will not be published until the next issue of the Creeting St Mary magazine. My apologies to all readers.

Paul Scully e-mail: paul@impressions41.plus.com

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NEEDHAM MARKET AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

On May 5th several members of the Society attended the funeral service of Brian Finbow, our Chairman and previous Events Secretary. Brian died after a short illness and our thoughts are with Jill, also a stalwart of the Society, as she prepares to move to West Sussex to be near her family. The numbers saying farewell to Brian were a testament to his quiet commitment, dedication and expertise. He will be much missed by the Society. Our speakers in April and May; Matthew Taunton-Brown and Hawk Honey both gave excellent talks about their areas of expertise. Matthew's knowledge of flowering trees and shrubs is second to none and Hawk kept us enthralled with his talk on the many variety of bees that don't produce honey but have an important pollination role.

There is NO MEETING IN JUNE due to the Platinum Jubilee celebrations.

Our July meeting is on Thursday 7th with Melanie Colins of Mickfield Hostas, fresh from Chelsea Flower Show. As usual we have a break in August, returning on 2nd September with a social event and plant sale in aid of SARS (Suffolk Accident Rescue Service) 50th anniversary.

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Hazel Mackintosh. 01449 720753`

Needham Market Library

The old Middle School music room has been converted into a splendid new building - still in School Street, Needham Market IP6 8BB. It offers a bigger and more modern space for library activities and has bookable meeting rooms.

Opening times (amazingly open on Sundays!)

Monday Closed;

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Wednesday, Friday 1400 – 1900;

Sunday 1100 - 1600

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Creting St. Mary Women's Institute

In April most of our members attended a lunch to celebrate our 75th Anniversary of WI in Creting, at the Stoke Ash White Horse. We were made very welcome and enjoyed a delicious meal together.

We were back to the village hall for our May meeting, when we welcomed Dr Nicola Ebbs, a resident of our village, who works as a Consultant on the East Anglia Air Ambulance. Nicola told us about her job and the operations of this wonderful service, completely funded as a Charity. It costs around 12 million a year to run the two helicopters based at Norwich and Cambridge, and around half of this comes from the National Lottery. Each of the distinctive yellow helicopters you may have seen, is crewed by two pilots, a paramedic and a Doctor. They are directed by the 999 emergency call receivers to specific events needing fast and expert care for patients. They may then be transported, once stabilized, to a local hospital by road or flown to maybe a specialist heart centre or burns unit. A huge amount of gear is carried on each helicopter, and since fairly recently, even blood transfusions can be administered. Fresh supplies of blood are made available daily, and not a drop is ever wasted. We were left in awe about this amazing facility and the lives it has saved over its 20 plus years of operation.



Our meeting on June 8th is an open meeting so all are welcome to attend. Mary Newton will be giving a talk on Forensic Science - Mary has worked on some very well reported cases over the years, and is an exceptional speaker. You are very welcome to join us at 7.30pm.

Normal meeting time is 7.30pm Members are welcome from nearby villages too.
Chris Bingley 01449 720324 christine.bingley@gmail.com

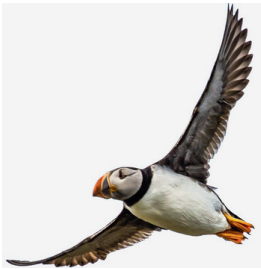
Stowmarket Wildlife Group Suffolk Wildlife Trust

The meetings will be held at the Village Hall,
Stowupland, IP14 4BQ Admission £3.00.



Wednesday 29 June, 7.30pm – SUFFOLK OTTERS With Meg Amsden and Nicky Rowbottom

We rarely see otters because they're mostly active at night. Trail cameras have brought a revolution to our understanding of where they are and what they get up to. Using first-hand data, photos and a film – Caught in the Act – video clips from volunteers across the county, Meg and Nicky will tell some of the story of otters in Suffolk; how we lost them completely and how they're doing now.



Wednesday 28 September, 7.30pm

PUFFINS GALORE With Simon Hooton

Skokholm island off the Pembrokeshire coast with its thousands of puffins along with a multitude of other birds. This talk reflects of 50 years of visiting this special island and its wildlife. And of course, a lot of pictures of puffins.

Plus sale of the Trust's Christmas cards.

Wednesday 30 November, 7.30pm – WILDLIFE SPECIAL

Our special evening with a variety of items planned.

Including a wildlife quiz, presentations, annual raffle and more.

Arrangements may change.

Please check the Suffolk Wildlife Trust website at

www.suffolkwildlifetrust.org/events for updated information.

Contact :John Thompson - 01449 676471 - swtstowmarket@gmail.com

Stowmarket SWT Local Group

We are volunteers who care about wildlife, its beauty, diversity and importance to everyone. We support the Trust's aims and vision for a Living Landscape - with nature reserves, Sites of Special Scientific Interest and County Wildlife Sites forming networks of linked-up habitat.

We look after local wildlife reserves: Work parties maintain Combs Wood at Stowmarket and Bonny Woods at Barking.

Local SWT reserves Mickfield Meadow, Bradfield Wood and Bulls Wood.

SWT Magazine is delivered to local members, saving postage costs.

SWT PHOTO COMPETITION

<https://www.suffolkwildlifetrust.org/photography-competition-2022>

CREETING NATURE NOTES

helping nature to help us

Lilley's Wood (The Wildwood) 26th of June 10am.

Previous newsletters reported on this piece of land between the river Gipping and Flordon Road, just north-west of the sewage works near Needham Lake. The land has been passed to Creeting St Mary Parish Council to manage for our community. Since the last report we have met with advisers from Suffolk Wildlife Trust and the RSPB as well as a local entomologist. Hugo Craggs also attended to represent the Parish Council. During the visit we were all able to listen to a considerable amount of bird song which testified to the value of the current habitat to birds and we viewed areas of chalk grassland that are home to an interesting range of plants but which are in danger of being overwhelmed by scrub.

The key conclusions from the visit were:

- * That this is a valuable area with excellent and quite rare habitats for wildlife
 - * That it would be very well worthwhile preserving these habitats which, without some element of intervention, will become woodland relatively soon
 - * That it will be helpful to avoid human activity on the site having too many adverse effects while continuing to enable our community to visit and enjoy the site
- We have already assembled a small group of volunteers who are keen to help maintain this area for wildlife and for our community.

Subject to the approval of the Parish Council to a management plan we hope to:

1. To use the summer months to remove spiral guards and tree guards where this can be done without disturbance to wildlife, and to cut down some very young trees on areas of open grassland where these are easily accessed without disturbance
2. In the winter months to use a small number of working parties to do more bramble and scrub clearance from the limited grassland

We would ideally like to assemble a team of perhaps 6 to 8 volunteers to undertake the works. We are holding an event at the site while the orchids are in flower so members of our community, can come and see the site, to understand what we plan to do and what the benefit for wildlife will be.



Site Assessment Team

If you are interested in coming along on 19 June please email William on wbarnes@barnesgroup.co.uk

He will let you know arrangements for the visit.

**Joan Hardingham
William Barnes**

NATURE NOTES - MAY

As Spring gets into top gear the leaves in the hedgerows and on trees are a wide range of lovely shades of fresh green. The hawthorn blossom of many small white flowers is just going over. Like most of the fruit tree blossom, it has been unaffected by late frosts and so has had every chance of being pollinated and that we have lovely swathes of fruit in the autumn.

Hawthorn berries are a great source of food for birds in the first part of the winter, helping them to fatten up to survive lean days.

Along the hedgerows many small birds are singing, defending their territories while nesting and feeding their young. The yellowhammer, a rarer sight in recent years, has a very distinctive "little bit of bread and no cheese" call. The males with their very bright yellow and brown spring plumage sit up on the top of hedges to see and be seen. Skulking in the hedgerows are Whitethroats and Lesser Whitethroats, newly arrived from Africa busy finding insects and caterpillars in the hedges and trees for food. Some of you will be surprised to learn that many of our small birds nest in the base of hedgerows. This makes them vulnerable to disturbance by wandering dogs - so this is a good time to keep dogs away from the bottom of hedges to prevent nests being abandoned.

Open grassland now has buttercups and daisies in flower with bees, wasps, butterflies and moths flitting from one plant gathering nectar. It may surprise that while there are close to 40 species of bee, mainly solitary bees and bumble bees, there are around 400 species of wasp. Wasps are both pollinators and kill and eat a lot of flies we find a nuisance.

In the last few weeks have we started to see swallows, house martins and then swifts arrive. Numbers appear to be badly down as these species seem to be in serious decline in the UK, likely a casualty of climate change, low insect numbers here and destruction of their winter forest homes in Africa. Kestrels are hovering over the meadows looking for field mice and voles to feed their young as are barn owls, now out in the daylight of the evening and early morning. If you see a bird of prey flying low along the road or track and then looping up over the hedge at high speed, that is likely to be a sparrowhawk - the street muggers of the bird world.

William Barnes



WHAT TO DO WITH THAT BABY BIRD

General advice is to leave it alone, perhaps moving it to a safer place. If it has plenty of feathers its parents will be feeding it. If not it is unlikely to survive and may have been ejected because of illness. Returning it to the nest may cause the others to jump out in fright. There are specialist centres that could help - but not the RSPB.

<https://www.rspb.org.uk/birds-and-wildlife/advice>





DR DAN POULTER MP

Member of Parliament for Central Suffolk and North Ipswich

The Covid pandemic has disrupted international supply lines for many of the goods and services that we previously took for granted, the consequence being an increase in inflation, which drives up the cost of living. This challenge is now further compounded by war in the Ukraine and whilst our thoughts are quite rightly with the people of Ukraine, we must also recognise the need for the UK to become more self-sufficient in the future, and less reliant on imported goods - particularly food and energy.

Ukraine was the biggest international producer of fertiliser and the biggest exporter of wheat. As a result of the war, there has been considerable disruption to supplies, leading to increases in the cost of many food stuffs in our shops, such as bread and breakfast cereals.

Looking ahead, we simply must produce more of our own food. By protecting and supporting our farmers and food producers, we also protect consumers by keeping food prices in the shops lower in the long run.

Here in Suffolk, our farmers stand ready to rise to the challenge of producing more locally-grown food, but we must also look to support them better. We've heard from our farming leaders that they are concerned about "crippling" labour shortages, and I'd like to see the Government look at improving current immigration policies, as well as at the Skilled Workers Visa scheme, to try and help tackle this issue.

We also need to step down our reliance on an overseas workforce to plug our seasonal workforce gap. To achieve this, we need to develop homegrown talent – make the sector appealing to work in, develop a greater vocational offer and bring forward and support our next generation of farmers and food producers. Where appropriate, I would also like to see greater support become available, allowing our farmers to diversify and support the appropriate roll-out of solar energy, whilst simultaneously recognising the need to protect our precious farmland from inappropriate housing development.

I am disappointed that Ipswich Borough Council chose to prioritise the development of green fields of the northern fringe, rather than prioritise brownfield development in the town centre. Brownfield town centre redevelopment would also have helped to regenerate a part of the town that most needed it. I have no doubt that the shop keepers in the town centre would also have liked to have the additional footfall that this regeneration would potentially have delivered. Approaches such as these have worked well elsewhere, and it is time that all of our local councils put into action a brownfield first policy. But more than this, we need to start protecting and supporting our own food producers. We need to start listening more to our farmers and, where is practicably reasonable, better protect farming land for food production.

The war in the Ukraine has brought much into perspective - the importance of protecting freedom of speech, the importance of improving our energy security, and the importance of increasing our food security. If we want to keep food prices in the shops down in the long run, perhaps it is time we thought not just in terms of fair-trade shopping, but of supporting local. It is only through supporting our local farmers and food producers that we will help to keep prices down for consumers and hard-pressed families.

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Answers p 37.

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Mid Suffolk

I am a single parent, with two young children. I am already struggling to stay on top of my household bills; my weekly food shop isn't stretching as far anymore and now my energy bill is going up too. I don't know how I'm going to afford all of these price rises. What can I do to stop my finances spiralling out of control?

First of all, you are not alone in this and there's support to help you.

It's always worth checking if there are benefits you don't know about that you're eligible for, including support with your energy costs and living costs. On the Citizens Advice website - citizensadvice.org.uk - there's a benefits calculator, advice on how to reduce living costs and information on other ways to increase your income.

There's also emergency support that you may have access to, such as food bank vouchers or fuel vouchers.

If you're struggling to stay on top of bills, it's really important to understand what money you have coming in and going out each month. Citizens Advice also has a budgeting tool on its website that can help with this.

If you're already behind on bills, prioritise paying your rent or mortgage, plus energy bills and Council Tax first. Not paying these bills has the most serious consequences. You should speak to the person or company you owe money to, to see if they can help you repay your bills sustainably.

We know that times are incredibly tough but please remember, you don't have to face this alone, so do contact Citizens Advice Mid Suffolk to help you find a way forward.

Citizens Advice Mid Suffolk can provide advice on this or any other issue, including debt, employment, benefits and family law. You can contact them on 01449 676060 or use the contact form at midsuffolkcab.org.uk/contact-us. For more information and our opening hours go to midsuffolkcab.org.uk.

STOWE VETS

Summer fun – keeping your pet safe in the heat

The arrival of summer is very exciting for many people, but as lovely as the warm weather is – it can pose some unique dangers to your pet. It's important to be prepared, and know the signs of heat-related illnesses, so that your pet stays safe and protected this summer.

Keeping your pet cool

Pets don't cool down in the same ways that humans do, and it can be harder to keep them cool in the summer heat. Some ways to help beat the heat are:

- Ensure constant access to fresh, clean drinking water
- Stick to the shade, keep your pet out of direct sunlight
- Make sure your pet is groomed appropriately
- Keep the inside of your house cool
- Avoid going out during the hottest time of the day
- Dogs might enjoy a paddling pool

Symptoms of heatstroke

Heatstroke is a serious condition, which can be fatal. It requires immediate treatment. Knowing the symptoms ensures that your pet can get the treatment they need as quickly as possible. They include panting heavily, agitation and distress, dribbling more than usual, very red or pale gums, bright red tongue, increased heart rate, vomiting and diarrhoea, dizziness and staggering, weakness, seizures and collapsing.

Pets more at risk

Although it's important to protect all pets from heat-related dangers, some pets will need more support and monitoring than others, due to their breed, colouring or age. Pets with flat faces, such as pugs and bulldogs, or Persian and Himalayan cats, can struggle to breathe, and are more at risk of developing heatstroke. Pets with thicker coats and longer fur are also more likely to get hot quickly, and older, overweight and unwell pets are often more sensitive to the heat. However, it is important to remember that all dogs and cats can suffer heatstroke. Pets with white or fine hair and light skin can easily get sunburned, and for these cats and dogs, pet suncream can be a great help to protect them.

Pets in hot cars

Your pet should never be left alone in a hot vehicle, even for a minute. Even if your pet is in the shade and has a window cracked open, the inside of a car can reach incredibly dangerous temperatures within minutes.

***For more information or advice contact:
Stowe Veterinary Group on 01449 613130.***



Creting St Mary
Photograph taken from the air ambulance by
Dr. Nicola Ebbs, Summer 2019

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Creeting St Mary Website

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