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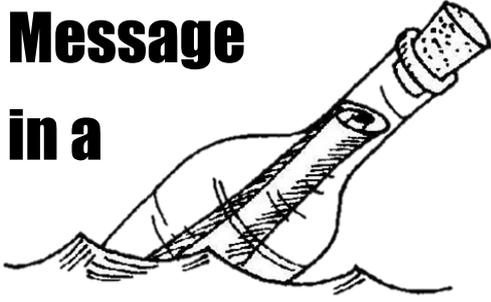
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It's Been a Funny Ol' Year!" Part 2

By

Simon Enderby



Home life was once again buzzing and as busy as ever and it wasn't long until we quickly scheduled some local filming projects to try and boost the company resources. We had managed ourselves well so far and had kept all staff on but we needed jobs. First off was a mad 48 hour no sleep film and photo documentary of a Malayan Sun Bear release into the rainforest reserves in the northern tip of Borneo. "Montom" had spent 5 years rehabilitation in the Borneo SunBear Conservation Centre and was now ready to be returned to the wild. You can watch the resulting short film of his release on our free online digital platform www.scubazoo.tv

<https://www.scubazoo.tv/2020/08/03/release-of-montom-the-rehabilitated-sun-bear/>

A few days after filming Montom we then went and filmed for a week at the Sepilok Orangutan Rehabilitation Centre to create a new short film about the tireless behind-the-scenes work carried out by the Sabah Wildlife Department staff which run the centre.

Life out and about was so good and like many of the projects I film on I often wish my wife and boys could also experience the same places and animals and so I decided to craft a BorneoEnderbys Adventure Road trip for the family and close friends of ours who also have young twin boys.

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A couple of weeks later accommodation and guides booked, cars serviced and packed we set off in our 2-car convoy. First stop, Poring Hot Springs Park just behind Mount Kinabalu here in Sabah, Borneo. At over 1000m the temperature is perfect and literally within 15 minutes of pulling up and entering our mountain chalet the boys had captured several beetles, moths as well as a stunned young bird which flew into the chalet window! Come rain or shine we spent all our time outside walking through the orchid and butterfly gardens, along nearby rainforest trails and the incredible canopy walkway suspended several hundred feet up in the primary rainforest trees. A friend of ours was developing some family land close by and the boys planted fruit trees, helped clear out the fish rearing ponds and save baby fish trapped in the receding waters and hand feed the water buffalo that was brought in to turn over the rice paddy terraces. Our road trip continued and we entered and explored Deramokot Forest Reserve in a battered old land rover. Sightings of wild orang-utans, red leaf monkeys, hornbills, wild boar, more moths, beetles and spiders to name but a few. There was

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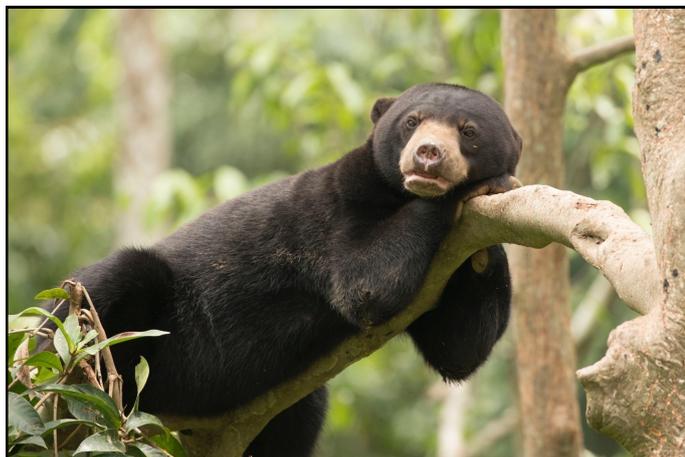
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copious amounts of elephant poo, fresh and old, but alas, these amazing gentle giant forest pachyderms remained elusive. The road trip continued and along the way we picked up a car load of local fruits which we took to Dr Wong at the Borneo SunBear Conservation Centre for the sunbears that the boys had adopted through their school

fundraising events. Dr Wong was amazing and took the boys and personally showed them the bears in the outside enclosures and explained their essential roles as rainforest architects by distributing seeds, digging out bee hives in tree



trunks and controlling termite numbers. Dr Wong's second passion after Sunbears is living aquariums filled with local river and stream fish and he volunteered to take the boys netting at a nearby stream - a perfect end to an incredible day.

Next was a trip through the Sepilok Orang Utan Rehabilitation Centre and we were rewarded by the appearance of a wild mother and baby associating with a rehabilitated orangutan mother with her wild born baby. Incredible. There were also a number of other orang-utans making their way through the rehabilitation process swinging about on the ropes and nearby trees. An awesome sight indeed. On our road trip back to our home in Kota Kinabalu we stopped once again at Poring Hot Springs and we all had such a magical time that we decided to extend and stay on for extra nights, but like all good things they had to come to an end.

Not long after returning to Kota Kinabalu and planning more work trips and filming projects the 2nd Malaysian lockdown was announced at the end of August, just days after the kids had returned to school and days before I was supposed to head out filming once again.

To be continued next month.

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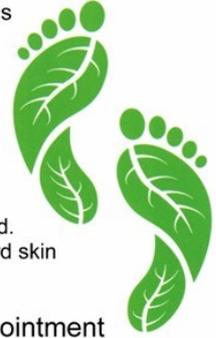
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This is freely available online at <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/topographical-hist-norfolk/vol2/pp187-200>.

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BISHOP OF ELY'S MANOR—PART 6.

Wending-Abbot's Manor

Was also part of the Earl Warren's fee, and held by *Baldwin de Maners*, in the reign of King Henry III. (1216-1272); after this it came to the abbey of *Wending* in Norfolk, and by the inquisitions made in 90th Edward III. (there must be an error in the transcription as Edward III only ruled for 50 yrs 148 days) it appears that the Abbot of *Wending*, the Lord *William de la Zouche*, and *John de Tydd*, held half a fee here of the Earl Warren, late *Baldwin de Manners's*. In this abbey it continued till the Dissolution, (1536-1541) when it came to the *Mundefords*, and has passed as has been observed in the manor of *Dunton*.

In 1428, the temporalities of this abbey in this town were valued at 5*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.* ob. per annum.

East Hall, alias Bromhill Manor

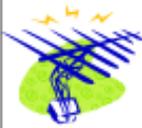
Was also a little lordship belonging to the Earl Warren's fee, and held of that Earl soon after the Conquest, by the ancient family of *De*

Temporalities or temporal goods are the secular properties and possessions of the church. The term is most often used to describe those properties that were used to support a bishop or other religious person or establishment.

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Stigand Archbishop of *Canterbury*, who was lord of *Methwold*, at the Conquest (1066) had 60 acres of land belonging to that manor, which extended into this town; this, after the Conquest, was seized by the King, and at the survey was kept for him by *Will. de Noiers*, but soon after, the Conqueror gave it to the Earl *Warren*, and so it became part of his fee.

Tydd's Manor,

So called from a family of that name, was also a part of the Earl *Warren's* fee, being held, 20th *Edward III.* (1347) by *John de Tydd*, and soon after it came to the *Mundefords*, and passed as has been already observed in the manor of *Dunton*.

A ***Knight's fee*** was a unit measure of land deemed sufficient to support a knight.

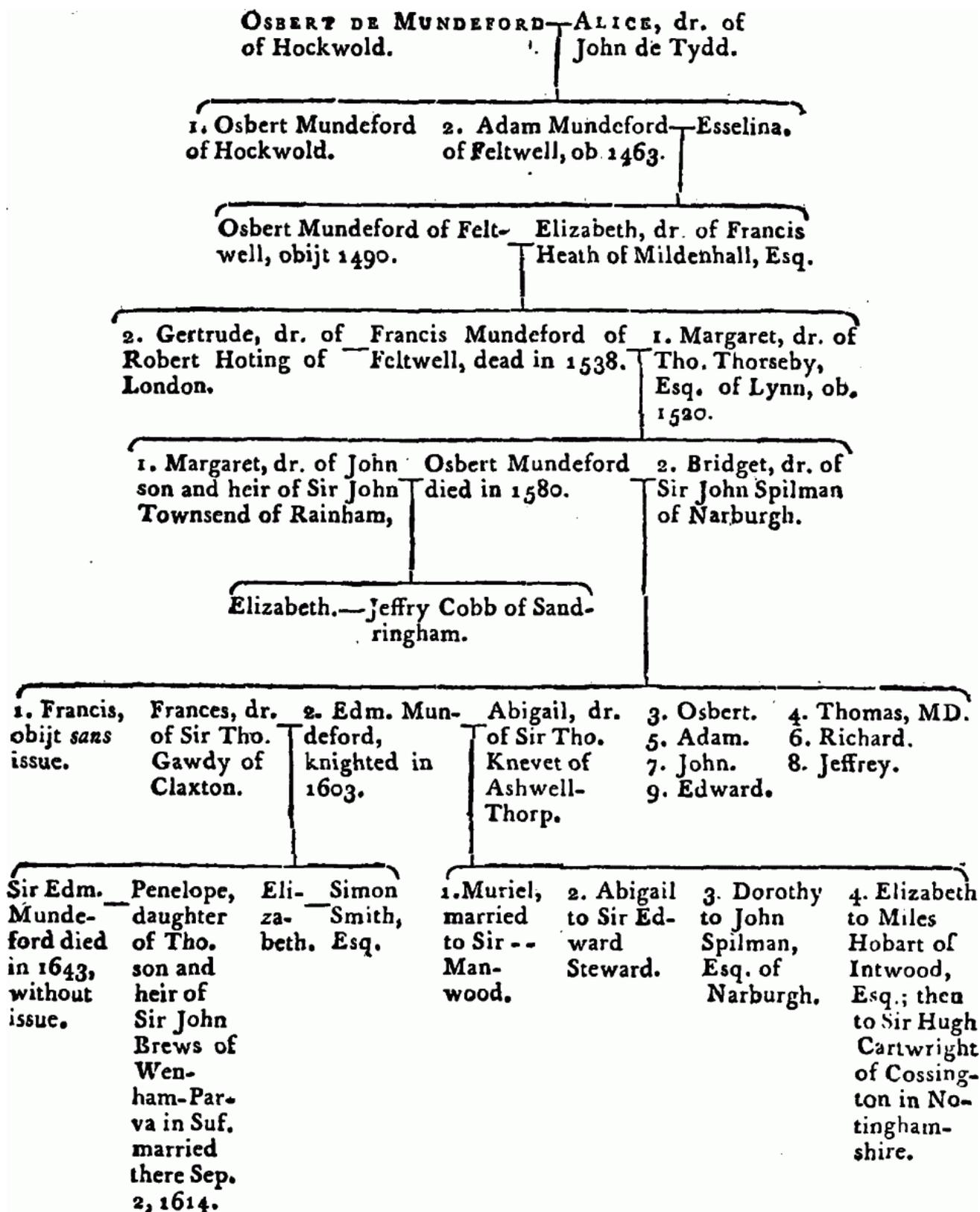
Messuage—a dwelling house together with its outbuildings, curtilage, and the adjacent land appropriated to its use.

In English law, ***feoffment*** was a transfer of land or property that gave the new holder the right to sell it as well as the right to pass it on to his heirs as an inheritance.

Mortmain—the status of lands or tenements held inalienably by an ecclesiastical or other corporation.

Attainder -the forfeiture of land and civil rights suffered as a consequence of a sentence of death for treason or felony.

The *Mundefords of Feltwell* were a younger branch of the family of *Hockwold*.



Continued next month

LATEST CONSUMER ALERTS AND TRADING STANDARDS NEWS

This month we're highlighting the following Scams, Consumer Alerts and News:

Scam Alert – Automated phone cold calls claiming to be from ‘BT’

Scam Alert – ‘Brushing’ scams *(See below)*

Scam Alert – Fake text messages from Hermes *(Still doing the rounds!)*

Scam Alert – Cold Calls claiming to be from ‘Mobile Network’

Scam Alert – Scam Census Text Message

Safety Alert – IKEA is recalling their HEROISK and TALRIKA plates, bowls, and mugs due to risk of breakage and burns

Food Alert – Iceland extend their product recall notice on their ‘Greggs Vegetable Bakes 2 Pack 310g’ to include additional date codes as they may contain small pieces of green glass

Food Alert – Asda recalls all date codes up to and including 03/06/21 of their Vegetable Cous Cous (500g) due to the possible presence of Salmonella

To keep abreast of Food alerts why not bookmark the Food Standards Agency Food Alerts page at [Alerts | Food Standards Agency](https://www.food.gov.uk/news-alerts/search/alerts) (<https://www.food.gov.uk/news-alerts/search/alerts>)

Online, email and phishing scams

Action Fraud warn that criminals continue to use popular social media apps to advertise investment scams and contact potential victims

For more advice and updates you can:

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Reporting scams

Reporting scams you receive helps us continue to build up intelligence on the scammers and how they target people.

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If you've been the victim of an online scam you can get advice and support from Citizens Advice Scams Action:

0808 250 5050 (freephone)

Citizens Advice Scams Action website

You can also report Frauds, Cyber Crime and Phishing attempts to Action Fraud, the National Fraud & Cyber Crime reporting centre:

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This is a live link to the [Action Fraud website](#) in the online issue.

BRUSHING SCAMS

These involve packages you didn't order from online selling platforms like Amazon showing up on your doorstep.

Initially, receiving items you haven't paid for might not seem like a problem as you're not being charged for the items, they're not stolen as they've been paid for and they're yours to keep.

But the reality is being involved in a brushing scam means that someone has gained access at minimum to your name and mailing address but depending on how they gathered this data potentially other personal and financial information as well. Scammers do this to make the purchases look genuine and avoid violating the selling sites' terms that stop them doing reviews for their own products.

If you begin receiving packages that are addressed to you, but you did not order, contact the retailer immediately. Following this change the passwords to your online accounts in case the scammer has got your address by hacking an account. You may find if it is an online account you haven't used for a while and you're now 'locked out' it may be that the account has been hijacked by the scammer.

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This has given us all confidence and quite rightly, up to a certain point. Yet what about the rest of the world? How safe are they? Have we stopped to think enough about where we travel? The thoughts that cross my mind are, do I want to sit on an airplane with possibly a hundred or more strangers who may be asymptomatic and what about the air quality of the plane? Let alone the crowded airports at either end of your journey. Also, what is the vaccination level of the populous where I am wanting to go? Is it comparable with the UK?

It does not seem wise travelling to countries where the vaccination levels are low even if the 'R' number is low. Consider the innocent asymptomatic people you may encounter. You may begin your holiday as a 'negative for Covid' but run an unquantifiable risk of becoming 'positive' and encountering all the medical and financial burdens that will ruin your holiday or your health. It may seem a negative approach but we need to remember the vaccination does not prevent your contracting Covid, it reduces the ill-health effects of it (just like the Flu jab) and hopefully prevents the need for hospitalisation. Also, if you become 'positive' on holiday what possible variant may you have contracted?

So, is it really worth it? Waiting a little longer will do us no harm. The UK has so much to offer and the reassurance that you are in a safer environment. I know I am going to wait a little longer and assess the effects of the Indian Variant and possibly go abroad the end of this year or probably next year.

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“Yeah, suppose so, but fishin' can get borin' sometimes, can't it? Chattin' about stuff can pass the time, can't it? Besides, I likes talkin' to you, cos you're my mate, an' you know lotsa stuff I don't know. Look at those chats we 'ad 'bout God an' Father Christmas, an' that. Helped me a lot, that did. Put me straight, like.”

“Well, I am older than you, an' I's expected to know more 'an you, seein' as how I's bin at school longer than you. You'll know as much yourself one day, but bein' older, I's always gonna know more than you do! One step ahead, so ta speak.”

“D'ya mean I'll never catch up, like? I'll always be a bit behind you in knowin' stuff? Even if you've told me, I'll still be behind you?”

“Yeah, that's 'ow it is, I'm afraid. The older you is, the more you knows. It's as simple as that. Thing is, there's always new stuff comin' along tomorra, an' you 'ave to know that to keep up. It's a bugger 'avin' to know stuff, but it does mean ya can 'elp your mates, just like I does you!”

“Never thought about it like that. You're sayin' I's gonna be as clever as you but not quite, cos I's always gonna be a bit behind, eh?”

“Yeah, you got it! Nowt to be ashamed of though. I were like you once, an' look at me now, sitting 'ere on t'river bank with you, 'elpin' you through life, as it were!”

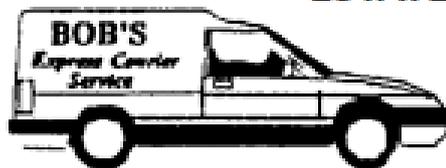
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“You just keep your eye on that float out there, and I'll give it some thought!”

ST MARY'S QUIZ SHEET 2020

Several people have asked for the answers to the quiz so here they are for the questions from the **BREADS, CAKES AND DESSERTS** section. Answers on page 29.

Work out the bread, cake or dessert from the clue. The first one is done for you.

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| 5 | PUPPET IN DRURY LANE | 15 | CAUGHT SIGHT OF RICHARD |
| 6 | INSIGNIFICANT AMOUNT | 16 | MAKE A BOO BOO |
| 7 | BIT WET TO EAT THESE HERE | 17 | COOKS PERKS WITH A BAKERS DOZEN |
| 8 | PINCHED AT CHRISTMAS | 18 | BOOZY BREAK |
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by Dr Ian Nisbet

WHY ARE EARWIGS CALLED EARWIGS?

Last week, while I was pruning some high bushes, something fell into my ear. The effects were instant! It buzzed around furiously, causing a combination of extreme discomfort with dizziness. Sticking my finger in the ear made no difference so I staggered into the house and alerted Head Office to the problem. Part of my medical training had taught me that the treatment was to “float it out” so I asked Deannie to pour some water into the ear. Sure enough, out floated an earwig and the symptoms disappeared. Apparently, earwigs make up the insect order Dermapetra and there are 2,000 species within 4 families. A tiny insect, it gets its name from an ancient myth that it can climb into an ear and either live there or feed on the person’s brain. Happily,

this is completely untrue.

Looking at the pictures online, I can inform you that my earwig belonged to the Forficulidae classification.

We enjoy the great spotted woodpecker who visits our feeding station daily. He is afraid of nothing and sees off our magpies, crows and pigeons without effort. The other night I heard an owl hooting and I had the usual discussion with Management about how it takes two owls to go toowit-toowoo. She has never believed me until the next morning when an owl expert was on TV and described how the tawny owl female shouts “kewick” and the male tawny owl replies ooo-ooo-ooo. One nil to me! Yesterday, I heard a cuckoo and, as I have always maintained that one bird went “Cuck” and the other replied “oo-oo-oo), I had the usual

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discussion with management and then looked on line. Oh Dear – the score became one all. Apparently, the male shouts “Cuckoo” and the female call is a “bubbling, mad sounding chuckle.”

I have long joked with Dr Giselle Sagar that we are all born with a given number of heartbeats and, when they are used up, we fall off the twig. Come to think of it, I have never found any other doctor who would agree to this concept, so my joke fact is probably wrong. However, just to be on the safe side, I shall not be using the heartbeats up prematurely by taking exercise and rushing around a lot! Digging trenches in the clay laughingly called my garden is sufficient exercise for now (I am fitting perforated land drains at a depth of one metre and the digging is brutal!).

Worcestershire Count Council has bought up a job lot of road signs (ROAD CLOSED, LONG DELAYS, PAVEMENT WORKS, DETOUR, etc) and they are currently in the business of closing roads all around us whether or not any work is

going on. Today, on the way home from Church, we had to take a massive detour through the countryside and, coming down Hagley High Street, I suddenly saw a police motor cycle and its policeman completely hidden on the left behind a massive telegraph pole pointing a speed camera down the hill. I looked at the speedometer and I was doing about 35mph in a steady stream of traffic. As the speed limit is 30mph, I could receive a ticket. Miffed, I went around the block again (about 3 miles) and pulled up alongside the policeman. When I suggested that such speed camera traps were supposed to be visible to oncoming traffic (yellow jacket, etc), he dismissed this as myth and told me that his machine was set to “do” anybody over 34mph and, any speed up to 42mph would be offered a speed awareness course. Above that – points. My next job is to check my belief that such traps should be visible and I can let you know the results next month. I did tell him that, if I got a ticket, I would think of him and he had the good grace

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to look uncomfortable.

A man was pulled over by a police officer. As the officer approached the vehicle he noticed a large number of knives in the back seat. Looking at the driver he asked, "Sir, do you have a good reason for needing all those large knives?" Smiling the driver said, "Why yes, I juggle them." Realizing the officer was giving him a sceptical look the driver said, "Sir, with your permission I'd be more than glad to give you a demonstration. "Cautiously the officer stepped back and said, "Alright, but you'd better be telling the truth. "A few seconds later, the man was on the side of the road tossing the knives high into the air with ease as the police officer watched, mesmerized. Two old men happened to drive by and both gazed in astonishment. The one looked at the other and said, "I am really glad I gave up drinking; these roadside sobriety tests are getting ridiculous!"

Two police officers were having trouble determining whether or

not their suspects were guilty. They just couldn't get them to confess. After hearing word of a telepath who was able to determine whether or not any person brought before him committed a crime, they decided to consult him. They brought the first suspect in, and instantly the man said, "This person has committed murder. He murdered a pizza man delivering to his house." Speechless, the police start to think this man was the real deal. "He has to be telling the truth," they said to each other. "We haven't told him anything about the case." They brought in another suspect and instantly the man said, "this man is innocent, and has committed no crimes. He was framed of burglary by his next door neighbour." The policemen were dumbfounded. "How does he know? We haven't told him anything about the case!" They were a bit sceptical, and decided to make a little test. They brought in a beautiful woman they know to have not committed any crime. As the officer entered the room with her, the telepathic man said

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“This woman has committed theft.” The officer, knowing this is a lie, told the man, “We knew it! We brought her in to truly test your abilities, and clearly you're a fraud!” They dismissed the woman. “I would catch up to her if I were you,”

said the man. “And why is that?” asked the officer. “Because she has just stolen your wallet.”

Best wishes to you all
Ian Nisbet

ST MARY'S QUIZ SHEET 2020 BREAD, CAKES AND DESSERTS ANSWERS

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 TRUFFLES | 9 CHEESECAKE | 17 PROFITEROLE |
| 2 PUMPERNICKEL | 10 SHORTBREAD | 18 BRANDY SNAP |
| 3 BROWNIES | 11 ETON MESS | 19 ECCLES CAKE |
| 4 NAAN | 12 ANGEL DELIGHT | 20 EVE'S PUDDING |
| 5 MUFFIN | 13 GOOSEBERRY FOOL | |
| 6 TRIFLE | 14 APPLE PIE | |
| 7 BATH BUN | 15 SPOTED DICK | |
| 8 STOLLEN | 16 BLOOMER | |

Sudoku Puzzle

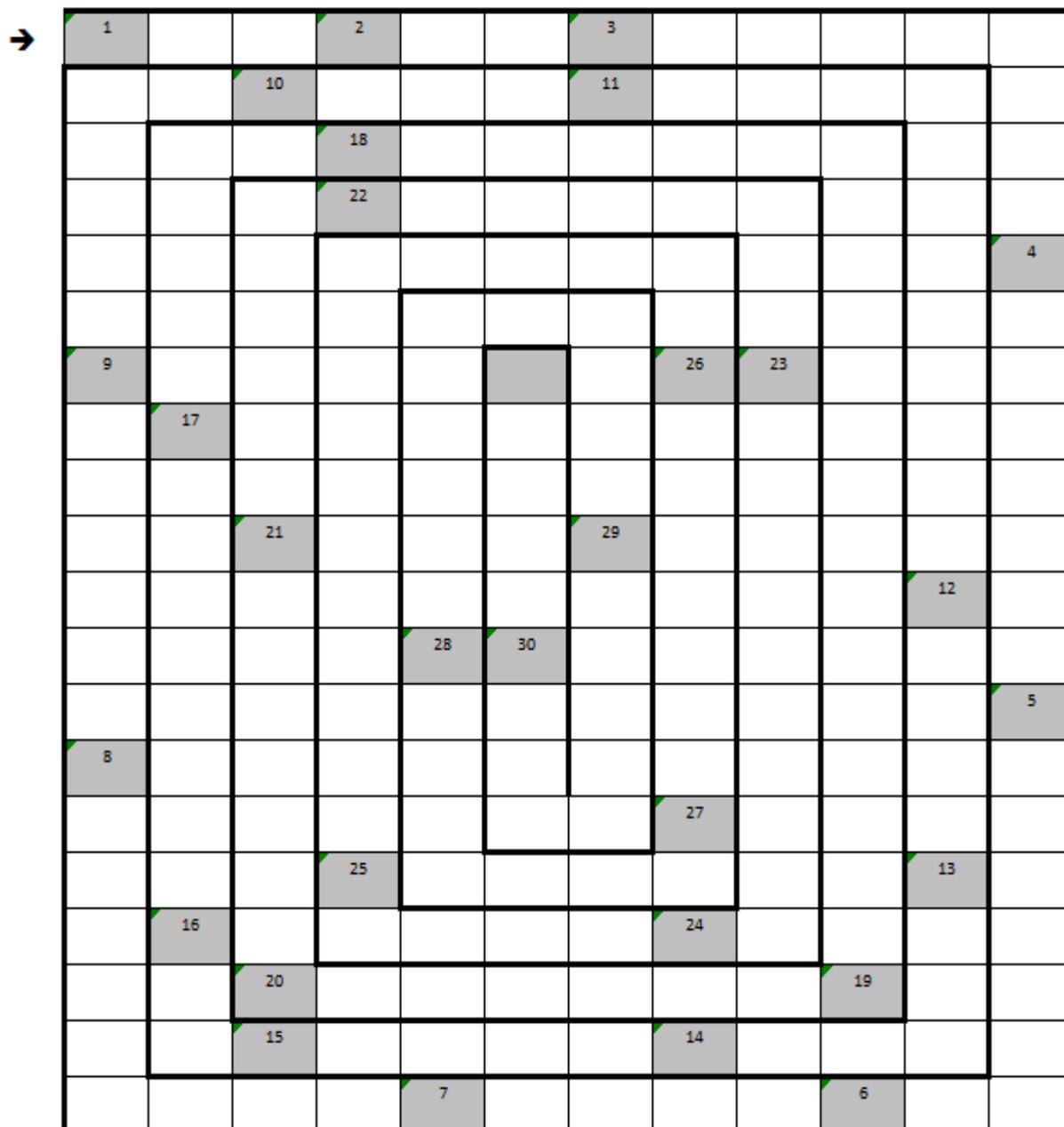
Each row, column
& 3x3 square must
contain numbers
1-9

Answer on page 74

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WORD TRAIL NO. 6

Janet Clements brings us a different type of puzzle, a Word Trail.



CLUES

- 1 Beetles song 'Hey ...' (4)
- 2 A type of cheese (4)
- 3 Disney film released in November 2001 (7-3)
- 4 An Army Officer in ancient Rome (9)

- 5 Lack of proper care or attention (10)
- 6 Christian holiday celebrating Christ's return to life (6)
- 7 To bring someone back to life (11)
- 8 A very large grey mammal (8)
- 9 It keeps the teapot warm (3-5)
- 10 Film 1983: A Jewish girl dressed as a boy to enter religious training (5)
- 11 Pioneer of meat free foods (5-9)
- 12 A small Australian freshwater crayfish (6)
- 13 Towards the end of the day (7)
- 14 A country bordered by Albania, Macedonia & Bulgaria (6)
- 15 Sicilian active volcano (4)
- 16 Used to help clean a wound (10)
- 17 Cuddle amorously (7)
- 18 Music: a rock band formed in 1970, E.L.O. (in full) (8-5-9)
- 19 At the front, fore, (8)
- 20 Muscles that braces the Scapula (8)
- 21 WW2 fighter/interceptor (8)
- 22 Giving rise to sexual desire or excitement (9)
- 23 Austrian Neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis (7-5)
- 24 Chinese New Year 2012 heralded which zodiac? (6)
- 25 Botanical name for Skunkweed (10-9)
- 26 Collected into one body; collective; total (9)
- 27 Strange or unusual, sometimes in a humorous way (9)
- 28 British P.M. that brought about the NHS Act in 1946 (7-6)
- 29 Profound wasting (10)
- 30 Song: Moody Blues '..... in white satin' (6)

This month's Word Trail solution can be found on page 60.

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Growing Up In Feltwell in the 1950s & 60s

BY ROBERT WALDEN

Part 4 - Junior School

Mr Charlesworth was headmaster throughout my time at school. A strict disciplinarian, he caned boys frequently. Some even regularly. He caned on the hand and prefaced such acts if in front of the class with: "this hurts me more than it will hurt you!" No-one believed him. If he walked with our "croc" from the new to the old school we would look to see if he bent his arms: if he kept one straight we knew there was a cane hidden in his coat sleeve and that he would use it. He rarely caned girls; but instead put his hand up inside their dress to deliver a smack. He did cane Theresa for drawing a line using a finger instead of the regulation "ruler" - though as she denied the offence at first, he might have claimed it was for lying. He caned boys who did poorly in a test, who whispered "pass the salt please" during lunch after he had ordered silence, who rode on the crossbar of someone's cycle even if the offence occurred out of school at a weekend. One teacher made boys who would now be considered dyslexic or having severe learning problems, stand on desks for the class to laugh at before the inevitable physical punishment was administered. (And Mr Charlesworth would severely admonish any boy who kept his hands in his pockets in the presence of ladies or girls. It was years later before I realised why.)

I was not a confident child and had a "lisp" whereby I pronounced an "L" as an "R" so that a lollipop was a rorrypop! It did not seem to bother friends but my sisters teased me relentlessly. Mr Charlesworth coached me to pronounce the dreaded "L" correctly and by the time I left primary school I was almost speech perfect, for which I was ever grateful. I was not a good scholar and won the Merit Shield for good performance and behaviour each week, just once. My sister won it 10 times and was allowed to keep it: I think she still has it. I still have the photograph Mr Charlesworth took of me holding it. He was a keen amateur photographer and I think he

had a darkroom in his study for he photographed everyone who won it. My family did not possess a camera; few did.

On Monday mornings we would sit cross-legged in the hall for the BBC's broadcast of "Singing Together": we sang along to folk songs like Men of Harlech, High Germany, Oh Shenandoah and the beautiful A Shepherd's Girl's Sunday. Others would now be considered downright racist. Times change. But these tunes did help instil in me a love of English folk music and by extension, the music of Ralph Vaughan Williams. Miss Addison would often "conduct" us from the hall stage and once she bent forward so far she toppled onto the floor. Mr Feltwell who was standing to the side watching out for any disruptive behaviour, could not stop himself from laughing and had to hide his face behind his song booklet. The elderly, but slim and nimble Miss Addison picked herself up in a trice, just a little flustered.

Mr Tricky, a student teacher, came for a single term when we were in Junior 3 and was more than a little crazy. He taught us to chew paper pellets to make them go further when pinged at others from an elastic band between thumb and first finger (like a catapult) and demonstrated how to fire the same from a bicycle pump. Amazed that we had never done this before, one lunch-time he organised a class battle with at least 6 bicycle pumps firing in all directions. They made a satisfying "splut" sound. The classroom door was open and the straight laced Miss Addison came wandering down the corridor exclaiming: "There's a lot of noise down this end of the corridor." Mr Tricky just closed our door and we carried on. Later, while perusing our stamp collections, he mentioned that he had a large collection himself. Wendy asked if he could send her a few of his spares as she had just started collecting. A little later after he had left, he sent her a huge collection of British and Colonial stamps which included a page of Victorian "penny reds" and several "two-penny blues".

There were the usual school plays and performances to which parents were invited. In one "Safety First" I played a knight required to slay a wicked dragon. Fortunately I was to be protected by a huge pair of magic wellingtons – actually my father's – which I had to

jump into from a high chair. This I managed just before Lorna entered holding all that remained of the castle's cook: a single shoe. Most years there would be a school outing: Stratford upon Avon, London Zoo or a visit to the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. Though expensive they were very memorable. We would practise beforehand our speeches in case we got lost or separated in London: "My name isand I am on a school outing from Norfolk and my train leaves Liverpool St station at ...pm". Once we had a very rushed dinner on the train journey back: they started at the Norwich School end of the train and got to us just as we were approaching Ely and almost home.

In preparation of our 11-plus exam we had to undertake "Intelligence Tests". One question was: "How many balls of string would it take to reach the moon?" I don't recall anyone getting the "correct" answer: "One – if it was long enough!" By the time we took the 11 plus we had done basic geometry – as well as mastering adding up sums like £10 12s 9½d + £13 17s 6¾d (To be clear, farthings were still legal tender in 1960 but no longer in use and worth just one quarter of an old penny ie. slightly more than one tenth of a current penny "p"!). And of course we had to calculate distances in chains (22 yards) and furlongs (8 chains) and even in rods, poles or perches. I have no memory whatsoever of taking the exam but I do recall singing out loud all the way to school that morning, Elvis Presley's "It's Now or Never..." I failed, but by a small enough margin to be allowed a retake. This I passed and from September 1961, attended Thetford Grammar School, like my father and 4 siblings before me.

This coincided with my family moving from Munson's Place to Cambridge House in the High Street. Towlers of Brandon ran the free school bus service which I then caught from the nearby Elm tree corner along with several others from the RAF camp. I was still a poor scholar and would need yet another retake in 1969 to gain sufficient A levels to study surveying at Nottingham which I absolutely loved. That same year my father died. Fortunately my headmaster was a very patient man and a lovely human being. I owe him so much.

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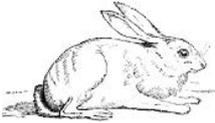


Visitors to Norfolk's coast over the summer are being encouraged to act responsibly around wildlife.

Norfolk Constabulary has signed up to the national initiative Operation Seabird to tackle disturbance to seals, seabirds and nesting birds and raise awareness of the importance of protecting and preserving our rich wildlife habitats.

Officers will be out and about in specific locations across the county – including the path to the beach and footpath on Holkham estate, the Holme Dunes, Snettisham Beach to Heacham south beach, Winterton and Horsey beaches and Blakeney Point – between the beginning of June and the end of August meeting visitors.

Previous incidents along our coastline have included dogs off leads disturbing nesting birds or seals, wild campers lighting fires on the beach dune and causing significant damage to the fauna, quad bikes or 4x4s vehicles riding over nesting areas and canoeists getting too close to seals.



Hare Coursing - Court Results

There have been no reported offences in the last month and two positive court results.

The first incident dates back to February 2020 in Outwell where Frederick Eastwood Danny Bignall, both from Kent, pleaded guilty to daytime trespass in pursuit of game. Bignall was ordered to pay a total of £682 in fines, costs and victim surcharge while Eastwood was ordered to pay £348. No dogs were seized.

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The second incident was at Sharrington when officers were called shortly after 11.30pm on 16 September 2020 to reports of men with dogs on private land.

Police attended and discovered a silver Citroen car and a dead hare inside the vehicle. Using night vision goggles, officers spotted two men with two Lurcher-type dogs hiding in the hedgerow.

Two men in their 30s, a man in his 20s and a teenage boy voluntarily attended Aylsham Police Investigation Centre where they were questioned about the incident.

All four were subsequently reported for hunting a wild mammal with dogs, contrary to sections 1 and 6 of the 2004 Hunting Act, and summonsed to appear at court where, on 12 May 2021 they pleaded guilty to one count of hunting a wild mammal with dogs.

All three were each fined £500 and ordered to pay £145 costs, and a victim surcharge of £50. They were also given Criminal Behaviour Orders for three years. A confiscation order was also made for three dogs which will now be rehomed.

The teenage boy was told no further action would be taken against him.

Hare coursing has a terrible impact on our rural communities: it damages property, threatens people's livelihoods and subjects people and families to fear and intimidation.

It's an issue we take very seriously and we will hold those responsible to account in order to prevent this happening in Norfolk. If you witness this crime in action or have information about illegal hare coursing, please share this with us so we can work together to catch those responsible.

Protecting Our Bats

Reports continue to be received of potential bat disturbances especially around building sites and trees being cut down. It is essential that if you have a bat roost within your property or garden (trees) you will require a licence from Natural England to carry out any work.

The recent trend of 'Urban Exploring' and its disturbance to bats is an area of concern for us in regards to damage to vulnerable and historic buildings and also people putting themselves at risk of harm.

THE INAUGURAL ANGLO AMERICAN CAR SHOW

This event was organised by Stuart Samuels who is a member of the RAF Lakenheath British American Community Relations Committee, in collaboration with Major Chris Rousseau, TSgt Leswee Rivera and volunteers from RAF Lakenheath 48 Component Maintenance Squadron, where Stuart is an Honorary Commander.



It had originally been intended as a small event held at RAF Feltwell involving a couple of local car clubs & USAF

personnel as a way of gently getting locals and our USA friends together as lock down restrictions were being eased. The event went viral and grew to the point where there were **over 100 vehicles** registered and over 200 other vehicle owners asking if they could sign up.

Unfortunately, on the Wednesday evening prior to the show planned for Saturday 29th May, due to unusual circumstances, it was no longer possible to hold the event on RAF Feltwell. At this point the event was in serious danger of being cancelled. Thankfully when the Head Teacher Mrs J Lillycrop and Chairman of School Governors Paul Garland were approached they agreed the event could be relocated to the school playing field. This turned out to be an ideal venue with lots of space and by using the single access gate, the organisers were able to make sure that every one of the **1071 visitors**





were logged to enable Test & Trace Covid rules to be adhered to. With over 200 cars attending, from a 1929 Ford Model A hotrod to Modern Limited Edition Ford Mustang.

The organisers were so delighted that the sun shone and they had such a brilliant response from both the exhibitors and all those who came to enjoy the event.

It had originally been planned as a free event but, in order to be able to thank those at Edmund de Moundford School for their hospitality, collection buckets were circulated and £589.30 collected which has been donated to School funds.

Stuart would like to thank all those who helped make the show such a success, and he is optimistic that it will be possible to organise something similar next year - so watch



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SOCIAL

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Musical games and competitions were indulged in and songs were sung by Mrs J. T. Orange and A/C Parkinson, RAF, Mrs Steward and Mr Price were the pianists.

A vote of thanks was accorded the host and hostess by Mr Price.

Note: Mr Price was a schoolmaster.

FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB

I am sorry to start my report this month on a sad note with the loss of one of our members Graham Jordan. Graham was one of our key players in the league teams and will be sadly missed. Our sympathy goes to his family.

On a brighter note, what glorious weather we have experienced. With only the loss of one evening through rain, we have had some lovely evenings and four new members have joined. Welcome all. What better way to spend an evening but with a cold beer, some cheerful company, good weather and good bowling.

The green is now settling down and bowling well with thanks to our Greenkeeper for all his hard work.

Two or three members have managed a couple of league games with another club short of players.

Friendlies have not been arranged yet, most clubs are waiting for the out come of the 21st. June, but it seems at the moment that that may be delayed by a couple of weeks.

Still, we are open and if you would like to join us you will be made most welcome, so why not come along on a Monday or Wednesday evening, we start at 6pm. See you there. The green is at the side of the British Legion.

Max

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DAY TRIP TO HUNSTANTON LOGISTICAL

This Logistical puzzle was designed by Chris at the Wellington.

| | Addison Family | Payne Family | Munson Family | Garland Family | Mini Golf | Sea Life Centre | Arcade | Fun Fair | Donuts | Picnic | Fish and Chips | Ice Cream |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|-----------|-----------------|--------|----------|--------|--------|----------------|-----------|
| Tuesday | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wednesday | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Thursday | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Friday | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Donuts | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Picnic | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fish & Chips | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ice Cream | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mini Golf | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sea Life Centre | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Arcade | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fun Fair | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Four Feltwellian families went to Hunstanton. Match the family to the day they went, their activity and food.

1. The Garland family visited before the Mini Golfers.
2. The family who ate Donuts travelled before the family who had a Picnic.
3. The Munson family visited the Sealife Centre before the Garland family went to the Arcade.
4. The Payne family ate Fish and Chips after Mini Golf.
5. On Wednesday, the family who ate a Picnic went to the Sealife Centre.

Solution is on page 53.

OPEN FOR SUBMISSIONS

As Editors we would like to encourage you to put pen to paper or fingers to keyboard and submit some additional content to our village magazine. We have no preference over the content, as long as it is within the law and all submissions will be considered for suitability. Perhaps you'd like to write about your experiences of Feltwell, a biography of a deceased relative, a poem, your hobby or interest, an opinion piece or even a moan or word of praise or a thank you. Please send your submission to Paul or Susan at the contact details on the inside front cover. Thank you in advance.

FLAG—FELTWEEL LOCAL ACTION GROUP

This group has never really stopped since its inception in March 2020. Members have changed and some of the needs have changed in the village. We still have a food help scheme based at St Mary's Church.

I have a group of six volunteers who have offered to shop for people in the village or collect prescriptions.

One of the most common difficulties in this modern world is communication. Many people have internet and social media, but by quirk of fate, the people who most need help do not have computers, mobile phones, internet or social media. Hopefully they will read this magazine but if you have a neighbour who is lonely, shielding, isolating, has no transport, or is unable to shop for some other reason, please ask if they need help. If you cannot help them please ask them to contact me and I will activate the shopping/help team.

I can be contacted on mobile 07712578721 or by email mikegw15@gmail.com

Mike Wilkinson



FELTWELL METHODIST CHURCH

We have been running a **“So what’s in the entrance this month?”** series in our village magazine. Trinity Sunday

We open the doors on Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday mornings for passers-by to see and with The Food Pantry donations box in the foyer the doors will be open most days. Hopefully we touch a heart occasionally, so do pop in and have a look.

Sunday morning fellowship 11 am We welcome anyone and everyone to share our moments of peace in this hectic world. Families can sit together and other visitors have safely distanced seating. We all wear masks and include a chat & refreshments.

NEXT ELEVENZES – 7 July and will continue on **FIRST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 10am**, when our usual home-made cakes & pies will be available. Masks and protective clothing worn. Hopefully the weather will be warm and dry enough for us to sit outside on the grass.

Please remember your mask and sanitise your hands in case we have to serve inside. When you come in follow the arrows and sit down and you will be waited on.

Is the CRAFT GROUP starting soon?Watch this space AND our Notice Board and Feltwell Village Community facebook page.

COMMUNITY GARDEN – WEDNESDAY MORNINGS

Come and take a stroll around our garden, starting with the **‘Meadow Snake Path’**. *How many different grasses and wild flowers can you see?* We have raised beds to construct, meadow to tend, weeding to do to help the runner beans, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes and more. This harvest will help local people who want fresh, organic fruit and veg on their meal tables and may help The Food Pantry supplies.



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Something that would really help would be some willing daily waterers. With the weather very warm (hopefully) our flowers and vegetables and especially our pots feel the heat too and are often *gasping for water!* So if you are passing and can spare 5 minutes, please pick up a watering from our water butts and save a life!

Thank you.

**We will be there on Wednesday mornings,
(weather permitting).**

We can be contacted on facebook or mobile 07712578721 or by email mikegw15@gmail.com Mike & Brigette Wilkinson

DID YOU KNOW?

Single cells (Batteries) should not be put in your green or black bins!

So what do you do with them?

Some people we spoke to did not know? When we said they could take them to one of Norfolk's (or your local) recycling centres they said they couldn't get there. So, we've agreed to open a collection point at the Methodist Church in Bell Street. The doors of the church are open daily to receive donations for The Food Pantry and we now have a bin where you can leave your used cells, AA, D & C & AAA & other single cells and button batteries. Please do not leave carrier or other plastic bags or containers, we don't do plastic!

What is the difference between an electric cell and a battery?

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major differences between the cell and the battery is that the **cell is the single unit**, whereas the battery is the group of cells.

The basic cell of a battery uses two pieces of different metal – known as the cathode (positive) and the anode (negative).

Internally, they are kept separate, but both are in contact with the same electrolyte where chemical reactions take place which create the electrical charge.

So, you see, it's not good to put these chemicals in your domestic waste bins. Pop them in our collection bin and we'll drop them into the recycling centre when we're passing.

Thank you to everyone who has donated to the foodbank, your donations are of particular help to mothers and children, some of whom have felt the worst effects of the shutdowns due to the pandemic. Your help makes more difference than you will ever know. Thank you.

Our Local Foodbank drop off box is in St Mary's Church, Feltwell, from there all the donations are picked up and delivered to a local Foodbank hub in Downham Market.



Any food stuff which does not require refrigeration and is in date is okay.

If you need the Foodbank please don't hesitate to contact someone who can give you a foodbank voucher such as; doctors, health visitors, social workers, clergy, citizen's advice bureau and police.

Thank you for all your donations, kindness and generosity,

Ness Fry

(foodbankdonations@nym.hush.com) If you would like to know more: <http://www.trusselltrust.org>



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YESTERDAY'S MEMORIES

My first visit to Feltwell was in the summer of 1943 when my fiancé Stan brought me to meet his parents.

On arriving at Lakenheath we started our walk to Feltwell because my in-laws did not know what time we were arriving they couldn't book Basil Vincent's taxi. It was a blazing hot day and Stan kept saying it was, "Just around the corner," and "Over the bridge," and "Up the hill." I began to wish I had never set out on the journey, but on reaching No.12 Wilton Road (the old numbers) and Stan's home I was soon made well with a drink and a chair. I still have the glass I was given a drink in. My in-laws took to me immediately, my father-in-law loved my Yorkshire accent, even if he couldn't tell half of what I was saying.

I saw how Norfolk hams were cured in diluted molasses after which they would be sent to be smoked. The Yorkshire way was to salt it on stone slabs in the pantry, then it was hung from the kitchen rafters in muslin. I remember Ruby's distress on proudly showing me her new utility blankets only to find them full of moth grubs eating their way through them. Bedding was hard to come by during the war so this was a major tragedy. I was taken in the evening to the Brown's local to meet their friends, this was the Crown. Then a cycle was borrowed so we could all go to Brandon to see mother-in-laws relatives. She was the youngest of 13 and her father had died at the age of 39 from the dust he inhaled from his trade of flint knapping.

Mrs Betty Brown, published in 2005

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FELTWELL'S WW1 WAR HEROES No.33

All of the information in the "Feltwell's War Heroes" series can be found at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/43688219@N00/42905937225/in/album-72157679638767304/>.

This month's War Hero is:

A. SOUTHGATE, 9TH NORFOLK REGT.

On the Church Roll of Honour he is recorded as C.A. Southgate.



Photograph from the Norwich Mercury 23rd June 1917.

The caption reads : *Private Arthur Southgate, another son of Mr. and Mrs Southgate, Feltwell, reported missing October 18th, 1916.*

The same photo montage has pictures of his brothers Archibald and John William.

SOUTHGATE, ARTHUR

Rank: Corporal

Service No: 14839

Date of Death: 18/10/1916

Regiment: Norfolk Regiment, 9th Bn.

Panel Reference: Pier and Face 1 C and 1 D.

Memorial: THIEPVAL MEMORIAL

CWGC: www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead/casualty/813645/SOUTHGATE,%20A...

Soldiers Died in the Great War records that Corporal Arthur Southgate was Killed in Action on the 18th October 1916 whilst serving with the 9th Battalion, Norfolk Regiment. He was born Feltwell, Norfolk, and enlisted Norwich. No place of residence is

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission

SDGW – Soldiers Died in the Great War

IRC – International Red Cross

MIC – Medal Index Card

shown.

The Medal Index Card for Corporal 14839 Arthur Southgate, Norfolk Regiment, is held at the National Archive under reference WO 372/18/203404

He was originally a Private in the same Regiment when he first entered a Theatre of War.

discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D6416010

Some of his Service Records have survived the bombing in WW2 although in a singed state.

On his enlistment form, which he completed on the 9th September 1914 in Norwich, he gave his place of birth as Feltwell and his date of birth as the 1st October 1893. He worked as an Agricultural Farm Servant, was single and had no previous military experience. At his medical he was 5 feet 6 and 3/8 inches tall and weighed 139 lbs. He had a Fair complexion, with Blue eyes and Brown Hair. There are no distinguishing marks recorded. His statement of service shows him posted to the 9th (Service) Battalion on the 12th September 1914. He was in "D" Company. He was appointed unpaid Lance Corporal on the 24th March 1916. He was promoted Corporal on the 16th September 1916, (that was the day after the unit was pretty much wiped out in the attack on the Quadrilateral) and transferred to "A" Company. He was posted missing on the 18th October 1916. In August 1917 a decision was taken that he had died on or since the 18th October 1916. It was directed that his personal effects be sent to Mr Robert Southgate of Long Lane, Feltwell. A Mr R Southgate would sign for his medals in 1920 and 1921. Post War, when the Government decided to pay out a War Gratuity to those who had seen active service, to kick the process off for those who had deceased they sent Army Form W.5080 out to the next of kin at their last known address. This asked for details of relatives who were still alive, in the order of the inheritance rules that then applied. His mother, Mary Southgate completed the form in May 1919. She confirmed there was no living wife or child. Father Robert and herself were still alive, both living at Long Lane, Feltwell.



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His full blood brothers were:-

George, aged 31, living at High Street, Rayleigh, Essex

John William, aged 27, on active service

Victor Robert, aged 19, on active service.

There are no half-blood brothers.

Full blood sisters still alive are:-

Dora Hodgkins, aged 38, living at Priors Marston, Warwickshire

Flora Baugo(?), aged 35, 131 Bonner Hill Road, Norbiton, Surrey

Alice Maud Southgate, aged 34, Borough Mental Hospital,
Portsmouth

Eliza Howe, aged 30, Long Lane, Feltwell

Ethel Southgate, aged 21, Long Lane, Feltwell

Daisy Southgate, aged 12, Long Lane, Feltwell.

There are no half-blood sisters.

Mary had the form witnessed by J H Molesworth, Rector of Feltwell.

1893 – Birth

The birth of an Arthur Southgate was recorded in the Thetford District of Norfolk, (which included Feltwell) in the October to December quarter, (Q4), of 1893.

The baptism of an *Arthur Southgate*, born 1st October 1893, took place at St Mary and St Nicholas, Feltwell on the 19th October 1893. His parents were Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family resided in Feltwell.

freereg2.freereg.org.uk/search_records/5818f8ffe93790eca3...

Other family baptisms in the same church

Alice Maud Southgate, no date of birth recorded, baptised 12th September 1886. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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George Southgate, no date of birth recorded, baptised 3rd September 1888. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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Archibold Robert Southgate, born 27th September 1895, baptised 10th November 1895. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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Bertie Southgate, born 13th March 1897, baptised 24th May 1897. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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Ethel Mary Southgate, born 13th August 1898, baptised 6th October 1898. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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Robert Victor Southgate, born 20th December 1899, baptised 22nd January 1900. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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1901 Censuses of England & Wales, and Scotland.

There is no obvious match for Arthur either on the Census or death records.

The family was recorded living at a dwelling on Long Lane, Feltwell. This was the household of his parents, Robert, (aged 42, a Labourer on farm born Feltwell) and Mary, (aged 43, born Wilton, Norfolk).

Alice aged 14 born Feltwell

George aged 12 born Feltwell

Eliza aged 11 born Feltwell

Johnny aged 10 born Feltwell

Charlie aged 8 born Feltwell

Archie aged 6 born Feltwell

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| DID YOU KNOW? | A single human brain generates more electrical impulses in a day than all the telephones of the world combined. |  |
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Burtie aged 4 born Feltwell
Ethel aged 2 born Feltwell
Victor aged 1 born Feltwell

There is however also no match for the birth of a Charlie \ Charles Southgate in the General Registrars Office Index of Birth for England and Wales as being born in the Thetford District at this time.

I suspect therefore that “Charlie” is the family name for Arthur.

1911 Census of England & Wales

The Southgate family were now recorded living by the census enumerator at Long Lane, Feltwell, Norfolk, but father Robert Southgate has completed the return giving his postal address as ‘Rose Dale’, Rayleigh, Essex. This was the first return completed by the householder rather than a census taker and while generally there seem to be less errors around the spelling of names, a lot of householders seem to have been confused by the wording of the questions.

Whichever address they were actually living at, parents Robert, (51, Farm Labourer) and Mary, (51), have been married 29 years and have had 12 children, of which 11 were then still alive. Still single and living at home are:-

Alice aged 24 Domestic Servant
George aged 22 G.E.R. Platelayer
John aged 20 Farm Labourer
Charlie aged 18 Farm Labourer
Archie aged 15 Farm Labourer
Ethel aged 12
Victor aged 11
Daisy aged 4 born Feltwell

The 1915 edition of the Norfolk Register of Electors still records father Robert Southgate as living on Long Lane, Feltwell.

Source: familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:2HTF-555

On the day

Wednesday 18th October 1916. Gueudecourt

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A Message from the Editors

Readers are reminded that we publish the magazine online on the village website towards the end of the month in which it is issued. The web address is :

http://feltwell.net/magazines/mag_index.htm

All issues are in Acrobat (pdf) format for easy viewing. What you may not have realised is that all the links in the online version are active and, of course, it is in colour.

9th Bn, Norfolk Regt (6th Div) captured the north western part of Mild Trench and held it against a German attack at nightfall.

forum.irishmilitaryonline.com/showthread.php?t=9058&p...

*A private letter from a Lieutenant Cubitt provides more detail:
For 48 hours, with water up to our knees, soaked to the skin,
practically no water to drink, and dead beat, those splendid boys
'stood to,' fought, and bombed, and held on. It was glorious to see
how when one man was killed another took his place, and, when he
fell, a third man. They were all heroes.*

*F. Loraine Petrie OBE, The History of the Norfolk Regiment, Vol II
1914-1918, (Norwich: Jarrold and Sons, Ltd.), p.260.*

*The War Diary notes there were 248 casualties: 9 officers and 239
'other ranks'.*



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For all of our events, booking is required. Booking and more information on all events can be found by visiting rspb.org.uk/lakenheathfen and clicking on 'activities and events'. If you don't have internet access, please phone the Visitor Centre to purchase tickets on 01842 863400.

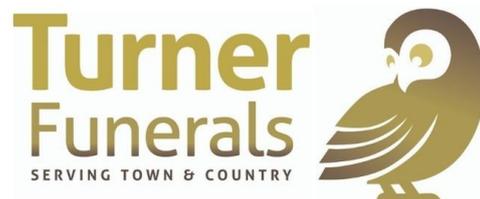
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JUNE IS THE MONTH FOR DRAGONFLIES AND DAMSELFLIES

Here at RSPB Lakenheath Fen we have seen an explosion of dragonflies and damselflies in recent days as the weather warmed up rapidly following a week or so of rain at the end of May. The increased heat has triggered many dragonflies to climb up stems from the pools and rivers (and garden ponds) where they had been quietly living in the sediment at the bottom, to transform into their stunning adult forms. Luckily, it's easy to tell 'dragons' from 'damsels' when they are resting- dragonflies will hold their wings out at right angles to their sides, whereas a damselflies' will be held close to or directly over the back of the body, folding neatly in line. Dragonflies are usually much bigger and chunkier too.

It's not just nature reserves where dragonflies breed- garden ponds and village greens can support a few species on ponds, such as large red damselfly and common blue damselfly, as well as common and ruddy darters. These species don't necessarily need a large area of water, just one free from pollution with a few vertical aquatic plant stems for the larvae to climb up when they are ready to emerge. Even a homemade pond in an old sink or beer barrel is big enough to support a few, and it isn't uncommon for a new pond to be built in early summer and to have damselflies on it with a day or two. Other aquatic insects which will be quick to turn up include whirligig beetles, pond skaters and water boatmen.

At Lakenheath Fen our first dragonfly of the year was seen on 7 May which was a four-spotted chaser- this species has distinctive dark blotches at the tip of each of the four wings, and another blotch halfway along the top edge of the wing, giving it its name (see the



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A Four-Spotted Chaser dragonfly.

Photo taken by one of the staff at RSPB Lakenheath Fen.

picture left). Our first damselfly was typically a little earlier in the form of large red damselfly, a crimson-coloured species that is usually always the earliest to emerge. We now have a lot of hairy dragonflies about (so-called because they are hairier than most species!) and azure damselflies are everywhere too. Azures are one of several 'blue' damselflies but at the top of the long abdomen is a U-shaped mark which helps with identification.

Common blue damselflies have a marking that resembles a golf ball on a tee, or a lollipop. The lovely thing about dragonflies is that no matter where you are in the countryside, or even in your own garden, they are easily encountered as the adults often fly long distances from the water where they hatched, in search of food or a mate. It is not unusual later in summer for a southern or migrant hawkler to take over a garden or corner of parkland and spend days or even weeks patrolling up and down, defending it from other intruding dragonflies.

Why not head down to the reserve soon to look for dragonflies yourself? We have a huge variety here and they are easy to see in good weather, in fact as we move into the summer months you should see plenty from the moment you arrive- even in the car park- and on the path to the Visitor Centre which usually has plenty perched up on the vegetation.

Hope to see you soon!



Welcome everyone to our Covid Safe Services.

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| Sun 4 th July | Juanita's Ordination | 10.30am | Ely Cathedral |
| | <i>There are limited places in the cathedral so if you wish to attend, please contact:</i> grimshoebeneficeoffice@gmail.com | | |
| Sun 11 th July | Benefice Eucharist | 10am | Feltwell |
| | <i>This will be Juanita's first Eucharist with us as Deacon.</i> | | |
| Sun 18 th July | Eucharist | 9.15am 11am | Northwold Hockwold |
| Sun 25 th July | Benefice Eucharist | 10am | Hockwold |

Zoom Eucharist Every Wednesday 10am
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**Due to the increase in Covid transmission we must emphasise that you come in
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SPOT THE DIFFERENCE NO. 23

Photos taken from Mr P. Garland's "Feltwell: Yesterday and Today" presentation first shown in 2018 and provided by Mr C. Cock. Modern photos taken August 2018 by Mr C. Brown.



Above: Feltwell is renowned architecturally for its examples of TUMBLING - the triangles of brickwork seen on the gables of buildings. *Can the cars be identified?* The tower collapsed at 8.30am, 25th October, 1898 whilst undergoing repairs. The 'Old' Chequers was demolished between 1934 and 1937.



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Hospital Happenings *by Tony Bennett*



*Monthly Ramblings about West
Suffolk Hospital*

News: July 2021

Patients will begin to receive appointment reminders via text messages over the coming months.

As well as a reminder of an appointment, patients can already access the online portal where they can view hospital letters which removes the confusion caused by lost letters or letters arriving in the wrong order.

New Hospital:

The new hospital is in the planning stage which is a fast-moving process. It is labour intensive as the hospital has to be planned to serve a community for the next 25 – 30 years. It's a hopeless task. Thinking back 30 years ago to 1991, the year I started at WSH, we were still using wet film development, there were no computers or mobile phones and we could never have predicted a combined nuclear medicine and CT imaging camera like the one we have now.

In addition, the team will need to consider the population growth of the area to assess the number of beds required and all the facilities that go with them, catering, portering, cleaning and even how big the mortuary should be.

The team are asking for input from the public too; this is the only chance we will get as a community to help design the hospital we want. If you have any thoughts, please visit www.wsh.nhs.uk/NewHealthcareSurvey and give your views.

For example, I have suggested that the new imaging department should use a one-way system as we have had many traffic jams with

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trolleys in the single corridor passing up and down. Should we ever have another pandemic a one-way system would enable better social distancing and less mixing. The idea has been well received.

Case of the Month:

Short and sweet this month. I was about to scan a patient this week who informed me they could not bear the camera above their face for the top part of their bone scan. I managed a bit of lateral thinking and asked if they would be ok with the cameras to either side of their head. Oh yes, that would be OK. So, I started the whole body bone scan halfway down the chest, going to the feet, then did the top parts, head, sternum, spine etc, from the side. It may have made the reporting a little more tricky but at least we got views of the entire skeleton



Feltwell and surrounding villages food bank opening soon...

We are now collecting donations!

We are looking for donations of all non-perishable food items, toiletries, pet food, baby food and baby toiletry items.

We will also be looking for donations of any NEW children and adult gifts that we will be able to give out to the most vulnerable families over the Christmas period.

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WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

This month our word search is on **ROADS IN FELTWELL**. Find the words from the list. They run vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards and forwards but always in a straight line. *The solution is on page 75.*

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Our Local Foodbank

If you would like to donate to our local Foodbank there is a drop off point at St Mary's Church, Feltwell.

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Ness Fry

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Oh dear! As you know June 21st came and went and the so called "Freedom Day" got postponed for a month and renamed "Terminus." Hopefully, this delay will not prevent Men's Breakfast Club restarting sometime later this year. I haven't booked any speakers at the moment until the Wellington gives me a definite date. Last week Chris at the Wellington suggested a date in September but that was before the postponement. Hopefully, in next month's magazine, I will be able to announce a restart date.

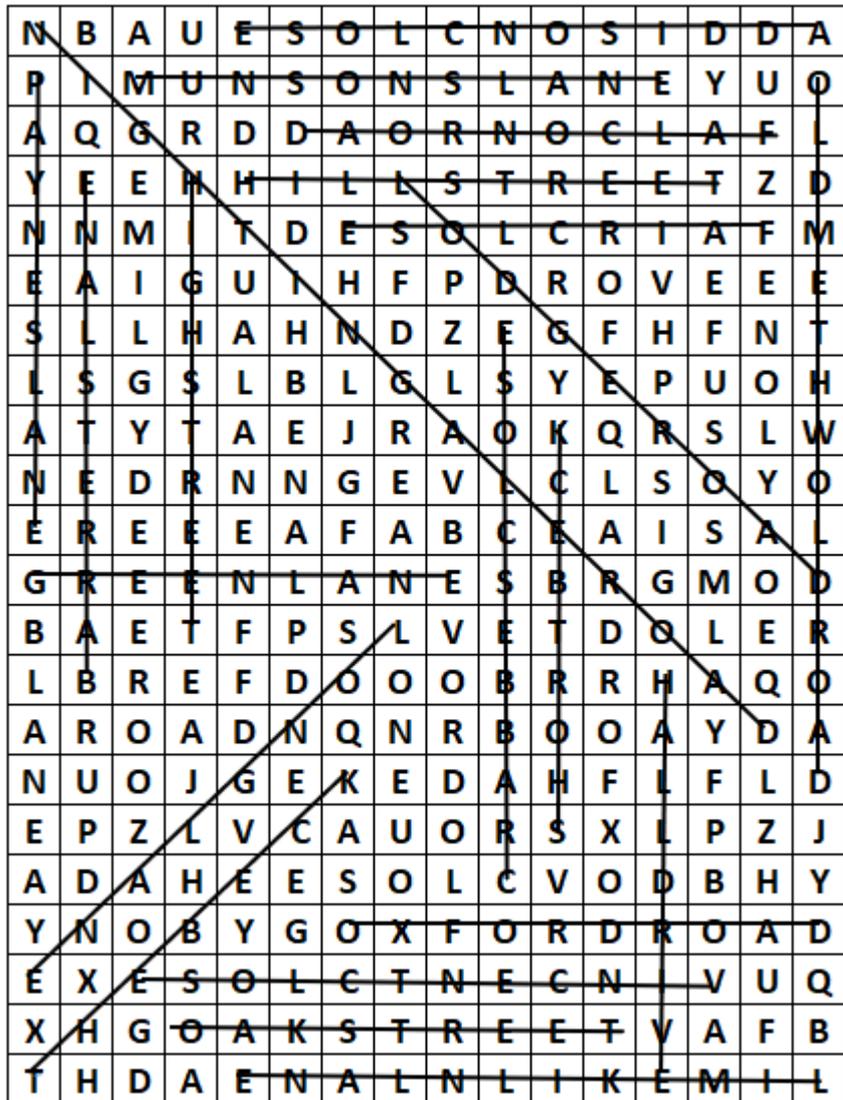
Word Search Answer

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements

Next month's Word Search will feature **UK LAKES**

Home Learning Tips

Use the village website at www.feltwell.net to discover more about these roads, how they looked many years ago and at the millennium.



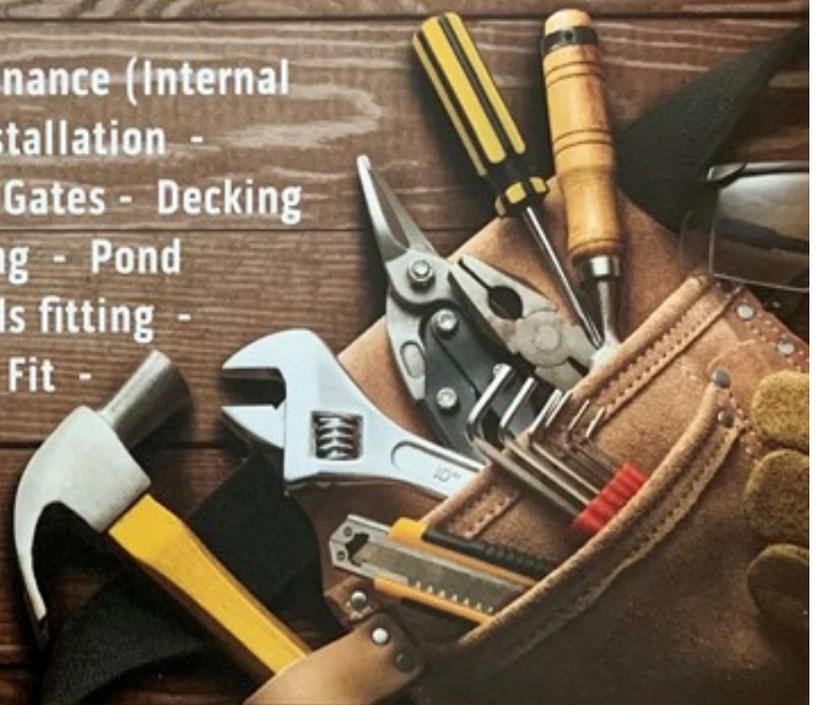
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From Jim.

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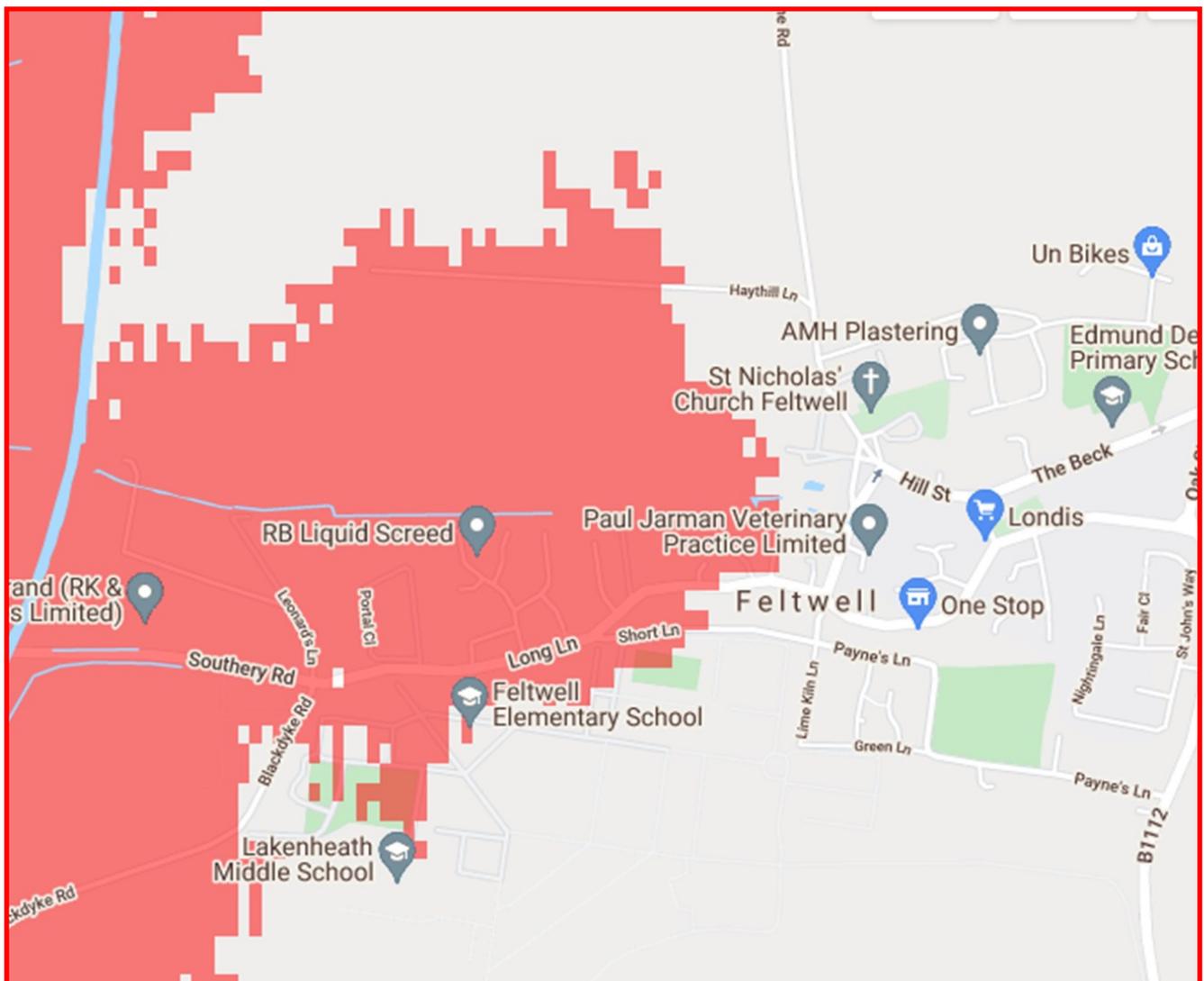
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2030 FLOOD PREDICTION FOR FELTWELL

If you have access to the internet and want to see the predicted effect of climate change on the annual flood level from 2030 onwards then visit <https://coastal.climatecentral.org/>.

Climate Central are an independent organization of leading scientists and journalists researching and reporting the facts about our changing climate and its impact on the public. Their new interactive map tool can be used to visualise the extent of flooding caused by global warming and the subsequent sea level rise. Below is a map showing the predicted flooded area of our village in 2030. Needless to say, the Fens are predicted to return to their pre-drainage condition, i.e. flooded and Ely becomes an island once again.

The dark area on the map is predicted to be under water in 2030.



NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

The Meeting of the Parish Council was held Monday the 14th of JUNE 2021 in the British Legion, Long Lane. Ten Councillors attended, 2 members of the public and Squadron Leader Geary.

The new Squadron Leader, Stewart Geary, introduced himself and said this was only his second week in the role. He said the tour of the EOD (originally scheduled for 25th March last year but postponed due to Covid-19) would take place as soon as possible and hoped this would provide essential information relating to the activities taking place here. The video filmed to accompany the original tour is only available for a limited period and residents can contact the Clerk for a link to this. Mr Storey reiterated parishioners concerns regarding the demolition/explosion activities, particularly in relation to stress caused to animals and structural damage to properties, and asked again why these activities could not be moved to Stanta. Although Sqn Leader Geary had only had a brief handover from his predecessor, he said there would be good reason for this and unless there were any real issues, these activities would continue at Feltwell. As far as he was aware, no cases had been logged however he would investigate this and report at the next meeting. There is a procedure in place for residents to make a claim for structural damage of which he will advise the Clerk asap for publication in the Parish Magazine.

The surfacing under the cantilever swing has been resurfaced and both cradle swings have been replaced. A new, wider, access gate from the car park onto the playing field will be installed in the next two weeks. Application to Tesco's Carriers for Causes grant to renew the seesaw has been successful although the amount of £1500, £1000 or £500 has yet to be confirmed as well as the voting commencement date in the Brandon store (this is the blue token scheme). £7299.74 has been received from the Borough Council in Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) payments received from developments within Feltwell which must be spent on infrastructure.

Complaints have been received about weeds all around the village. Clerk was informed by Highways a fortnight ago that weed spraying should take place in the next two weeks but as this has not been the case, she will chase. It was felt the village in general needed attention and although the Parish Council will raise this matter with the Borough Council, residents are reminded that all protruding greenery from their property should be trimmed back to within their boundary line (except in the case of hedges and trees which must only be done when the bird nesting season has finished).

AGAR has been sent to the external auditors and the Notice of Public Rights and Publication of Unaudited AGAR has been displayed on the noticeboard and website.

The new Social Media Policy was approved and the Clerk will begin to set up a Feltwell Parish Council Facebook page which will serve for information purposes only.

Mr Storey thanked the residents who voted him in as Borough Councillor for Feltwell division again and said he would do his best for everyone. He can be contacted on 01842 828016.

The new Parish Councillor representing the Feltwell ward is Mr Jonathan Fenn.

The next Parish Council meeting will take place at the British Legion on Monday 12th July 2021 at 7.30 pm, all welcome.

Your Councillors are:

Mr Ian Rayner (Chair), Mr Edmund Lambert (Vice-Chair), Mrs Sue Arnold, Mrs Miranda Bane, Mr Christopher Cock, Mr Paul Cole, Mrs Helen Wilson, Mrs Bernadette McGeeney, Mrs Linda Peckham, Mr Martin Storey, Mr Jonathan Fenn.

The Parish Council website can be found at:

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