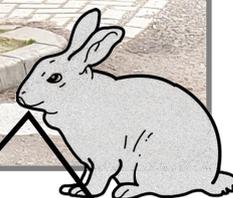


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Feltwellians Around The World



Lilian Coates

In a letter from 2015, kindly passed onto me by Mrs Cooper, Mrs Coates writes: I have finally got round to getting the photos off to you as promised, the originals were so small as you will see from one I have enclosed so have had them enlarge.

On one of the photos you will see Mrs Long and me stood to the left of the cottage we lived in.

Sadly my husband died 17 years ago this May. We enjoyed our time in Feltwell and lived there from October 1955 to November 1961. Our daughter was born there in 1960 and christened in the little church, I think called St Nicholas.

Some of the people I recall are Peggy Stubbings and Joyce Burman, Mrs Long's nephew Wally and his mother, Flo Wood (married name



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Murray) quite a few others but have forgotten their names. I worked part-time for a little while in Waterman's shop also worked in the NAAFI shop until I had my daughter, who now lives in California, USA.

PS I don't know where the man with the Barrel Organ came from.

If anyone does know, please tell me—Paul.



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FELTWELL IN THE HUNDRED OF GRIMESHOU PART 3

Four months ago I began serialising the Feltwell section from Francis Blomefield's, 'Hundred of Grimeshou: Feltwell', in An Essay Towards A Toographical History of the County of Norfolk: Volume 2 London, 1805), pp. 187-200.

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 4.

South Hall Manor

At the general survey, we find that the Earl Warren had a manor in this town, which *Alveva*, a Saxon lady, held in the Confessor's time, of St. *Adeldred's* monastery of *Ely*, viz. two carucates in de. mean, and three held by 40 socmen, valued at 70s. *per annum*, and *Simon* held one carucate, valued at 20s. *per annum*, there was a church belonging to it, which *Godric* claimed as belonging to the fee of *Ralph*.

The Kokefelds were very early infeoffed in this lordship, by the Earl Warren, for in the 5th of King John, (1204) the Bishop of Ely and *Adam de Kokefeld*, owed to that King two palfreys, to have a *mercate* here, on such a day in the week which should not be to the prejudice of the neighbouring markets; this, as I take it, was held in the reign of Henry III.

A **carucate** was the amount of land tillable by a team of eight oxen in a ploughing season.

Socman, a tenant holding land by socage

Socage, (in medieval England) the system permitting a tenant to hold land in exchange for specified services or the payment of rent, and not requiring military service on behalf of the lord.

Infeoffed, to take (someone) into vassalage by giving a fee or fief in return for certain services

Vassal, a holder of land by feudal tenure on conditions of homage and allegiance.

Fief, an estate of land, especially one held on condition of feudal service; a fee.

Palfrey, a docile horse used for ordinary riding, especially by women.

(1216-1272) by *Laurence de Hamelden*, and *Joan* his wife, of the family of the *Cokefelds*. In 3rd of *Edward I.* (1275) *Adam de Cokefeld* was found to hold the fourth part of this town of the *Earl Warren*, who had a gallows, assize of *bread* and *beer*, &c. And in the 15th of the said King, (1287) the jury say, that *Robert de Cokefeld*, son of *Adam*, claimed to hold a market here, once a week, on *Monday*, and a fair yearly on the vigil, the day of, and the day after, the Feast of *St. Nicholas*.

This *Robert* died 25th *Edward I.* (1297) seized of this manor, without issue, and *Joan* his sister was found his heir; this *Joan* was probably the wife of *William de Bello Campo*, or *Beauchamp*, who, in 7th of King *Edward II.* (1314) gave half a mark for license to agree with *William de Wengrave*, for the manors of *Feltwell*, with *Multon*, and *Waldingfield* in *Suffolk*, all held by *Robert de Cokefeld*; and accordingly, in the same year, a fine was levied of this manor, and they were all settled on *William Beauchamp*, and *Joan* his wife, and the heirs of *William*, on the body of *Joan*, remainder to the right heirs of *Joan*.

In 25th *Edward III.* (1352) this manor, and that of *Multon* in *Suffolk*, &c. were settled by Sir *John de Chyvereston*, on himself for life, remainder to *Hugh de Chyvereston*, and his heirs, being held by Sir *William Beauchamp* for life, of the castle of *Acre*, by one Knight's fee; the aforesaid *Hugh* was second son of Sir *John*, and marrying *Elizabeth*, daughter of Sir *Roger de Rouhaut*, assumed that surname. After this, we find it in the hands of *Elizabeth Lutterell*, who had a grant of free-warren here, and in *Moulton*, &c. about 47th *Edward*

Assize, (in this use) a statute for the regulation and control of weights and measures or prices of general commodities in the market.

Feast of St. Nicholas, Fair held 4-6th December

Seized, (in this use) owner, holder.

A **Knight's fee** was a unit measure of land deemed sufficient to support a knight. Of necessity, it would not only provide sustenance for himself, his family, esquires and servants, but also the means to furnish himself and his retinue with horses and armour to fight for his overlord in battle.

Surname, a descriptive epithet attached to a person's name to denote a personal characteristic, profession, etc; nickname

III. (1374) This *Elizabeth* was the relict of Sir *Andrew Lutterell*, and daughter of *Hugh Courtney* Earl of *Devonshire*, and of *Margaret* his wife, daughter of *Humphrey de Bohun* Earl of *Hereford*; she purchased this manor of Sir *John de Chevereston*, and in 6th *Henry VI.* (1428) Sir *Hugh Lutterell* died seized of the manor of *Southall* in *Feltwell*, and of *Dunstar-Castle* in *Somersetshire*, *Moulton*, *Waldingfield*, &c. in *Suffolk*, and *John* was found his son and heir, and *Katherine*, his wife was relict of Sir *John Stretch*.

After this it came into the family of the *Woodhouses*, and was in that family in the 6th year of Queen *Elizabeth*, (1564) and continued so till about the year 1730, when it was sold to Mr. *Brewster* of *Brandon*.

The only reference to Mr Brewster of Brandon that I could find on the web suggests that the family were long established in the area and that he or an ancestor was/had been a brew master. On eBay I found a farthing for sale marked 'Will Brewster of Brandon WPB' which, I believe indicates that he/his family ran a business of some note.

A **free warren**—often simply **warren**—is a type of franchise or privilege conveyed by a sovereign in medieval England to an English subject, promising to hold them harmless for killing game of certain species within a stipulated area, usually a wood or small forest. The sovereign involved might be either the monarch or a marcher lord.

The privilege of free warren was a reciprocal relationship. The grantee of the warren was granted an exemption from the law (under which all game in the realm was property of the sovereign), but the grantee owed the sovereign the stewardship and protection of the game from all others who might wish to hunt it.

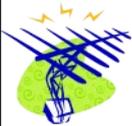
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The Earl Warren—**William de Warenne** was among the Norman barons summoned to the Council of Lillebonne by Duke William when the decision was made to oppose King Harold II's accession to the throne of England. He fought at Hastings and was well rewarded with numerous holdings. Domesday records his lands stretching over 13 counties, including the important Rape of Lewes in Sussex, several manors in Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, the major manor of Conisbrough in Yorkshire and Castle Acre in Norfolk, which became his headquarters. He is one of few proven companions of William the Conqueror known to have fought at the Battle of Hastings in 1066. He fought against rebels at the Isle of Ely in 1071, where he showed a special desire to hunt down Hereward the Wake.

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LATEST CONSUMER ALERTS AND TRADING STANDARDS NEWS

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

Scam Alert – Automated telephone cold calls claiming to be from HMRC

Scam Alert - Investment Scams and fake cryptocurrency exchanges

Scam Alert – Text messages about your bank account

HSBC: Payee request for MRS K ADAMS on your account through your HSBC mobile banking. If this wasn't you, please visit: security.hsbc.notify-change-now.

Scam Alert –

Fake text messages

from Hermes

Hermes: Sorry we missed you earlier, we have your parcel, to book a redelivery follow the link <https://myhermes-parcel.com/tracking/7859124560843295>

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls claiming to be from ‘Amazon’

Cold Calling Alert – Telephone cold calls regarding ‘loft insulation’

Safety Alert - Argos have issued a recall for the ‘Mac Baby Deluxe Pooh Tidy time (catalogue number 227/6564) and Forest Fun (catalogue number 810/2254) High Chairs after a safety issue was identified. Owners are asked to STOP USING THEM IMMEDIATELY

Food Alert – HIPP issues a precautionary recall for their Anti-Reflux powder with the batch 1554856, best before date of 08/10/2021 and produced between 14.49 & 15.46 as it may not thicken as expected.

Food Alert - Nutricia recalls Cow & Gate and Aptamil Muesli 10+ months products because they contain pieces of apple stalks

Food Alert - Sainsbury's recalls Taste the Difference Medjool Dates because of possible contamination with Hepatitis A

Food Alert - Hotel Chocolat recalls Ugly But Good Bag Lychee & Rose because of undeclared nuts

Online, email and phishing scams

Be on the lookout for the following scams which are circulating:

Phishing email claiming to be from Netflix claiming they need to

‘reset your information’

More advice and updates

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Reporting scams

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You can report scams and get further advice from our partners the Citizens Advice consumer helpline:

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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.

Home Repairs or Improvements. Make sure you #CHECK

If the warm weather has got you thinking about sorting out the garden or arranging home improvement work, we are reminding consumers to think **#CHECK** when choosing a tradesman or business for the job:

Compare – Use Norfolk Trusted Trader and get three quotes

History – Ask for the traders’ references, recommendations and reviews and make sure you check them out

Establish the details – What is being done, by Who, by When and for How much

Contract – Ensure everything is recorded

Keep all of the paperwork - This may be needed should anything go wrong

Changes to rules around wood and solid fuel

The rules are changing on May 2021 regarding the sale of wood and solid fuel for consumers.

This new law will ban the sale of the most polluting fuels used in homes: wet wood and house coal.

Ready to Burn scheme

This scheme is backed by the Government's Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) in support of The Air Quality Regulations 2020 (England). Wet wood and house coal are the most polluting fuels used in homes. This new law will ban the sale of these fuels. It will be mandatory to use small quantities of wood that's certified as ready to burn. For larger quantities, the wood will be sold with advice on how to properly season and check the fuel is dry to burn.

HETAS, the non-profit organisation, has been appointed by Defra to run its Ready to Burn certification scheme for manufactured solid fuels. For more info. see www.hetas.co.uk/ & www.readytoburn.org/

Wood

Ready to burn wood means it's been certified for immediate use. It also burns better as it has a moisture content of up to 20%, so it burns with less smoke than wetter wood. In turn, this helps reduce pollution and improve air quality.

Manufactured solid fuel

The new law will also see changes to the sale of manufactured solid fuels. These fuels will need to meet certain standards to be listed as ready to burn from 1 May 2021. A 'manufactured solid fuel' means a fuel produced from coal, wood, plant-derived materials, waxes or petroleum products with other ingredients. For the purpose of burning in domestic properties in England.

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“Oh, yeah! Didn't decide, one way or t'other, did we?”

“Nah! Mind you it is a serious thing to decide, ain't it? After all, you're makin' your mind up about summat you can't see, ain't ya? An' that ain't easy, is it?”

“Guess not, 'specially when you can't go an' see 'im, like. It ain't as if you can go and ring 'is doorbell, an' say “How d'ya do, God?, is it?”

“I've bin wonderin' about that, an' I reckon he might be livin' somewhere like 'alifax, or Leeds, or even 'ull. I 'eard my grandad talkin' an' 'e was sayin' as 'ow we lives in God's own county, so maybe God does live in Yorkshire, after all?”

“Suppose it's possible, but someone would 'ave seen 'im an' said summat, wouldn't they? After all, if wot folks says is true, 'e is an important geezer, an' 'e'd be big news if someone had seen 'im! They'd 'ave 'ad 'im on Look North or even Emmerdale, if anyone 'ad spotted 'im, I reckon!”

“Yeah, you're right. But 'ow can 'e be there, and not be there, like? Maybe e's a magician, like that Paul Daniels bloke? 'e were a magician, weren't 'e? 'e could make things disappear an' come back again. Seen 'im on the telly once. Not around no more, though. Disappeared himself a few years back. Ain't seen 'im since, neither!”

“I reckon t'grown-ups are 'avin' us on, just to make sure we behaves and keeps our noses clean. To 'ear t'vicar goin' on, you

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can expect hell and damnation for just spittin' on t'ground! Nah, I ain't gonna believe nowt till I claps eyes on 'im! I reckon we'll just 'ave to wait till 'e shows up, then we'll know for sure."

"Yeah, but ya 'as to believe he exists, if ya gonna expect 'im to turn up from wherever 'e is one day, 'ain't ya? So, do you believe in 'im?"

"Dunno, 'aven't given it much 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 **MALE NAMES** section. Answers below.

Work out the name from the clue. The first one is done for you.

1	CRANE <i>(Derek)</i>	11	PLAYING CARD
2	MOVED SOIL ABOUT	12	CALENDAR
3	STATEMENT	13	WINNER
4	KNIFE	14	HALF A DRUM
5	KNOW	15	TOWELLING
6	SHILLING	16	A HARBOUR
7	BIRD	17	STEAL
8	SIGN OR SYMBOL	18	PLAIN SPEAKING
9	QUARREL	19	DETERMINED
10	KEY	20	STEAL CATTLE

	16 SYDNEY	15 TERRY	14 TOM	13 VICTOR	12 JULIAN	11 JACK	10 ALAN	9 BARNEY	8 MARK	7 ROBIN	6 BOB	5 KNOW	4 STANLEY	3 BILL	2 DOUG	1 DEREK
20 RUSSELL	19 ERNEST	18 FRANK	17 NICK													

TWO DISCONNECTED CONVERSATIONS, CONNECTED

A friend of mine told me months ago that he had heard that there was a memorial plaque on the other side of the wall of Grange Farm, the section that abuts Lodge Road, to the crew of a crashed Wellington bomber and that the trees there were planted in honour.

A few weeks ago I happened to meet Jeremy Porter whilst out walking and I mentioned this to him. He knew of the plaque and said that he would get me a photo for the magazine. The inscription reads:

**These trees were planted
for
E. W Porter
by
C. Cole, B. Willingham,
P Brown, W. Beamis.**

As you can see, the trees have nothing to do with a crashed Wellington.



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HEDGEHOG FACT SHEET PART 1

TO attract hedgehogs to your garden – **DO THE FOLLOWING**

Put out dry cat food every night at dusk, (Aldi is the cheapest) in a medium jam jar lid or other shallow dish and push the dish under the shed, greenhouse or summerhouse. (This will stop cats and dogs eating it before the hogs get a look in. You may lose some to mice but the hedgehogs will still get some).

Put out a dish of fresh water every night at dusk near the food dishes. Clean the dishes every day with antibac spray and rinse with water. This way you reduce the risk of spreading lung worm and other parasites to the hedgehogs and any cats that may try to eat the food.

If you can, make a hole at the bottom of your hedge or fence about the size of a small melon so that hedgehogs can move between gardens. (I recommend two holes, one north or south or east or west so that they can travel in and out of your garden). **AVOID GIVING ACCESS TO GARDENS THAT HAVE DOGS.**

Keep a small area of your garden in a quiet dark corner with some dead leaves, branches and twigs for the hedgehogs to sleep and nest in. Keep your nest boxes in the quietest darkest corner of your garden.

Hedgehogs do better where there are no dogs or cats in the garden. **Do not use a strimmer** as hoglets take shelter along grass edges. Strimmers take their legs off and decapitate them.

Check your grass before you use a lawn mower as hoglets are only the size of a golf ball and you can easily mistake them for dead leaves.

If you want a healthy population of hedgehogs then feed and water all year round, especially if the winter is mild and dry.

In dry spells water an area of your garden under a shrub or hedge so that hedgehogs can dig out their natural food. (slugs, snails, worms).

Lindsey Dixon-Davis

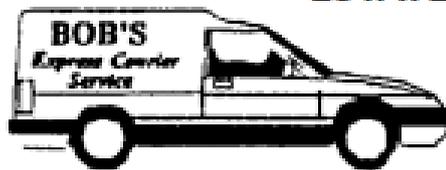
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Your Good Health

by Dr Ian Nisbet

As I write, we are in the middle of April, two days after the death of the Duke of Edinburgh. Had she survived, Mum would have been 102 years old this year and she would have been devastated to hear of his death as she really admired him and was extremely fond of him from afar. My father always had two competitors for Mum's attentions. The first was the Duke of Edinburgh and the second was Sir Harold Malcolm Watts Sargent (1895- 1967), the conductor, organist and composer widely regarded as Britain's leading conductor of choral works. He directed the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra from 1942 to 1948; at that time, my mother sang in the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir and became very fond of the great man who, at that time, was in his late 40's and early 50's. His debonair appearance and personality, so

attractive to my mother, earned him the nickname "Flash Harry". She was still angry about this slur on his name when he died in 1967. At that time, I had left The Wirral and had been in London for 4 years, about to qualify as a doctor. Dad did tell me that, although there was no formal week's mourning in our house, there was a lot of sadness around Mum. Talking of that house, any of you who would like to see where I lived as a boy could go on Safari search engine, type in Howbeck Road Oxton and you will see an advert from Brennan Ayre O'Neill for a 6 bedroom house at £560,000. Scroll through the images and see my bedroom at picture number 12 of 24. I spent hundreds of hours studying at my desk in the bay window. In those days, the furniture was dark and the room was freezing – you will remember – single bar electric fire - frost on the

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inside of the windows in the morning – keep all your clothes in bed with you so they are warm to put on in the morning and so on. I remember Dad bought the house for £8,000.

Today, it is snowing quite heavily and we are having heavy frosts at night. I really miss my 30ft greenhouse we built at Feltwell. At this time of year, having protected lots of plants through the winter, it would have been full of annuals all developing from tiny plug plants or seeds. In our garden here in Worcestershire, I have had to modify my gardening. Not helped by my hip troubles, a fractured knee cap and general loss of youthful strength, I continue to break up the compacted clay soil with my massive iron digging bar, backfilling with new topsoil and farmyard manure. Then, I am planting perennials which should come up year after year, reducing the annual workload as I get older. Lots of bare root plants have gone in, their positions currently marked with plant labels screwed to kindling wood; at the moment, it looks as though I am growing white

labels but, as the plants come through, they can be removed.

The reseeded lawn got infested with coarse grass again and the current plan involves spraying off the clumps of coarse grass then reseeding after death has occurred. The lawn looks as though dozens of puppies have relieved themselves, mostly green with dozens of dead patches. (The lawn, that is, not the puppies)

Deannie spent 8 weeks upstairs with a slipped disc but she has now recovered sufficiently to come downstairs and, last week, we even managed to get to Kidderminster for our second Covid jabs so we are verging on bullet-proof (but could still be carriers!).

Three sons left home, went out on their own and prospered. They discussed the gifts they were able to give their elderly mother. The first said: "I built a big house for our mother." The second said: "I sent her a Mercedes with a driver." The third said: "You remember how our mother enjoys reading the Bible. Now she can't see very well. So, I sent her a remarkable

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parrot that recites the entire Bible. It took elders in the church 12 years to teach him. Mama just has to name the chapter and verse and the parrot recites it." Soon thereafter, their mother sent out her letters of thanks. "William," she said, "the house you built is so huge. I live only in one room, but I have to clean the whole house." "Arnold," she said, "I am too old to travel. I stay most of the time at home so I rarely use the Mercedes. And that driver is so rude! He's a pain!" "But David," she said, "the chicken was delicious!"

The Presbyterian church called a meeting to decide what to do about their squirrel infestation. After much prayer and consideration, they concluded that the squirrels were predestined to be there, and they should not interfere with God's divine will. At the Baptist church, the squirrels had taken an interest in the baptistry. The deacons met and decided to put a water-slide on the baptistry and let the squirrels drown themselves. The squirrels liked the slide and, unfortunately, knew instinctively how to swim,

so twice as many squirrels showed up the following week. The Lutheran church decided that they were not in a position to harm any of God's creatures. So, they humanely trapped their squirrels and set them free near the Baptist church. Two weeks later, the squirrels were back when the Baptists took down the water-slide. The Episcopalians set out pans of whiskey around their church in an effort to kill the squirrels with alcohol poisoning. They sadly learned how much damage a band of drunk squirrels can do. Not much was heard from the Jewish synagogue who took the first squirrel and circumcised him. They haven't seen a squirrel since.

A drunk woman staggered up to the bartender to the bartender. "I will have a whiskey schlour!" she slurred. "I can't serve you ma'am, you've had too much." Looking disgruntled, she walked out. A few minutes later she walked in through the side entrance. "Bartender, give me Gin and Ginger." "As I told you before, I can't serve you; would you like me to get you a cab?"

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Looking quizzically at the bartender, she stumbled out. A few minutes later she walked in the front door again. "Give me Blue Motorcycle!" "Look ma'am," the bartender said sternly, having lost his patience, "if you do not let me call you a

cab, I'm going to have to call the police." She peered at him with red, blurry eyes and mumbled, "How many **!** bars do you work at?"

Best wishes to you all

Ian Nisbet

TWO DISCONNECTED CONVERSATIONS, CONNECTED 2

At the same time as I talked to Jeremy about the trees I asked him about Porter's Piece, which I always thought was the area of land on which the trees stood. Here is his reply:

"You also mentioned Porter's Peace. I have checked with Mum and the spelling is **PEACE** (as opposed to Piece). That is the plantation the other side of the meadow in the Croft House direction. I believe that they were planted after my grandfather passed away in December 1985."

Many thanks Jeremy for answering these two small yet significant questions.

Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answer on page 76

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- 5 To make furious (6)
- 6 ETA (9-4-2-7) (in full)
- 7 Periods of instruction (7)
- 8 Ninth month of the year (9)
- 9 Type of water bird (5-4)
- 10 Herbivorous marsupial of Australia (8)
- 11 Blot out, erase, destroy (10)
- 12 Issue (7)
- 13 Bulbous plant bearing scented flowers in the spring (9)
- 14 Oriental sauce (5-3-4)
- 15 Cattle raiser (7)
- 16 Romantic flowers (5)
- 17 Ottoman Empire ruler (6)
- 18 Bordered by Sweden (6)
- 19 Inhabitant of New England U.S.A. (6)
- 20 Bordered by Russia and Latvia (7)
- 21 To appraise (6)
- 22 Nineteenth dynasty Pharaoh 1292-1190bce (4-3-5)
- 23 Capital city of Libya (7)
- 24 Quick to anger (9)
- 25 Leave an aircraft rapidly (5)
- 26 Item used when icing a cake (9)
- 27 Light canvas shoe with plaited fibre sole (10)
- 28 Staircase with endless chain of moving steps (9)
- 29 Wander aimlessly (4)
- 30 Gilbert & Sullivan's Japanese Emperor (6)
- 31 Clearly perceptible (7)
- 32 African wildlife tour (6)
- 33 Badges, distinguishing marks (8)
- 34 Ramases' temple on Lake Nasser (3-6)
- 35 White coloured blood cells due to the lack of haemoglobin (10)

This month's Word Trail solution can be found on page 61.

Growing Up In Feltwell in the 1950s & 60s

BY ROBERT WALDEN

Part 2— Sights and Sounds

There were far fewer motorcars in the 1950s but sounds probably carried further as a result. As a young boy of 3 years old I would sit amongst the trees and bushes which lined the school field alongside Munsons Place and looking towards the school I could watch the older children, who probably included my then 4 older siblings, in seemingly continuous movement on the hard playground. A happy hubbub could be heard before a teacher's whistle ended it abruptly for the return to the classroom. Around me blackbird, thrush, numerous sparrows, blue tit and robin provided their more restrained chirping and chatter. We all knew the hedge-sparrow's beautiful blue eggs but I did not hear its correct name of dunnock until many years later. And the "King Harry" (goldfinch) was a common enough visitor to most gardens while in spring the cuckoo was always heard close by from somewhere in the little access lane to the sewage station located between the school field and what is now St Nicholas Drive.

It was common knowledge amongst us boys that "blackbirds could not count up to four" and so surely it was quite alright to take an egg from such a nest? One or two older boys had large egg collections and anyone who has read the hilarious "Just William" books will know that egg collections could be a status symbol. Rightly banned in 1954, the taking of a few thrushes' eggs probably did less harm to Hopkins' "strawberry breasted throstle" than the later introduction of slug pellets. By the time us baby boomers arrived the hobby held little interest. However, I do remember in the 1950s boys having pet baby barn owls and talking jackdaws, robbed from local nests. I can still see the bloody cuts on one boy's hand inflicted by a captive owl's beak.

The caged budgerigar and to a lesser extent, caged canaries became a popular addition to many homes in the late 1950s and for a time probably outnumbered cats or dogs as the most popular pet. (I read that they are still the world's 3rd most popular pet!). My father built

a large outdoor aviary for a dozen budgerigars at Munson's Place which soon began breeding. He sold dull blue/grey birds for 6/- (six shillings or 30p); nice bright blue ones for 7/6d and the desirable green ones for 10/-. Occasionally a white albino emerged from the little white eggs and sold for £1 because of their rarity value. To put that into some perspective, a pint of beer then cost less than 2/- (10p) and a Mars bar 6d! Such birds could be taught to talk quite easily and in the days before widespread television, they were good company for people living alone. Joey was the ubiquitous name and they would be let out of their cages in the evenings to perch on curtain rails before being re-caged at bedtime by a finger offered as a perch in readiness.

Lots of people kept a few hens, chiefly for their eggs and fed them meal mixed with boiled potato peelings which were always in good supply. Our neighbour also kept ducks and I remember once having one fried blue duck egg and one pheasant egg for my breakfast! And his colourful cockerel was heard very early on light summer mornings.

The only working horse in the village I recollect by the late 1950s was a grand old carthorse called "Duke" at Grange Farm who pulled a kale cart for winter feed when winter ground was wet. Tractors however were often heard, especially at lunchtime. Back then there were more farm hands than now, who would often walk or cycle to work but at lunchtime, might go home on a tractor for their "dockey". The rasp and fade of a lone tractor's exhaust as it travelled along the Beck with an open throttle could be heard easily from Munson's Place.

But louder still were the RAF yellow banded silver Harvard ("Texan") trainers. They flew singly or in pairs, at right angles to Munson's Lane and directly over our house and my head. They had a low, mournful drone and were low enough for me to see the pilots and to feel the vibration of their engines in my chest, as they passed low over the school, preparing to land.

One of the nicest sounds in the village was that of the 4 Church bells on Sunday mornings. And of course, on wedding days. They must have been very loud to anyone living close by for the clock chimed the hour throughout the night. But I never heard of any complaints

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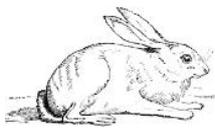


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– unless the bell ringers got in a muddle which occasionally happened.

Trees on each side of Munson's Lane created a continuous canopy effect and you could see almost to the end where it joined the Old Methwold Road. From the age of 6yrs I was "running errands" as far as Lister's general stores and occasionally to The Crown for "a large light" (ale) for mother. The District Nurse who lived next door to one of the village's two resident policemen at the bottom of the road had a black and white, boisterous, yappy mongrel aptly named "Crackers". I was never comfortable with dogs and viewed such errands with trepidation for it seemed Crackers was allowed to wander outside at will and negotiating a safe passage past him was not something to celebrate until the return passage had also been achieved. If I could see him from my house, I made my excuses and myself scarce.

When a little older, in 1959 or 1960, I saw the Northern Lights from Munson's Place. The "night gang" used to meet on both clear and foggy nights after tea in wintertime. We loved shining torches into the sky and young Jim knew a lot about the stars and planets. Suddenly we saw huge diagonal streaks of colours pouring down in the night sky behind the most northerly houses. We ran through an alleyway into the field to the rear and had a perfect view north from the south-west corner. They were quite unlike most images of them I have seen since. Try to imagine giant versions of those razor shells you can find on most Norfolk beaches but with their light inside surfaces showing (not the black outsides) and multi-coloured in blues, greens, oranges and reds; slowly blending and separating from each other, grouped together and tilting down to the field's horizon. I gazed for a while then ran through our neighbour's garden to drag mum and dad to see. But it was before we had a television and just after 6.45pm – time when all sensible folk were listening to "*The Archers*". By the time I had persuaded dad to come and see, the lights had faded into oblivion; never to be seen again by me, for the next 60 years at least. And the night gang had disappeared with them.



Hare Coursing

I am pleased to report the 5th and final dog we had confiscated at court last month has been rehomed into a loving forever family home.

We had another court case in court on Friday 26th of March 2021 which is a case from January 2020 in Downham Market. Both men are from the Essex area and were found guilty. One man was fined £332 and the other fined £232. Both were ordered to pay court costs of £465 each. All three dogs seized were also confiscated and we will now start looking for forever homes for them too.

We have only had one report of Hare Coursing in the last fortnight. The OP Galileo season is generally seen as running from 1st of September to the end of March and we will look to provide the season stats in the coming weeks.

As always, please continue to report any suspected hare coursing because despite the 'season' coming to an end, we may see a few reports throughout the year and we will continue to take robust action.



Wildlife Crime

With regards to the Buzzard that I mentioned in the last newsletter, we have confirmed that the bird didn't contain any shot. We are currently exploring whether we can do toxicology work to establish if there is any criminality

involved or it died of natural causes.

Over the last couple of weeks, we have received reports of nesting birds being disturbed when trees have been cut down. We are still a little early in the season for birds to be nesting but many Robins and Blackbirds will now be starting to setup their nests for the year. It is an offence to disturb any wild birds nest whilst in use or being built. Please be mindful when carrying out gardening work in the coming months, many of our garden/hedgerow bird populations are in decline and need our help. Also please remember that some of our native birds have a habit of nesting in unusual places — post boxes, cigarette bins and pots on walls are just a few I have seen in recent years.



Dog Thefts

It's important to know there are very few incidents whereby an RSPCA officer will approach someone in public, unless they witness animal cruelty or see an animal in immediate danger. Officers will also wear RSPCA brand clothing and always carry RSPCA identification. RSPCA officers do not have power of entry or seizure unless accompanied by a police officer.

If you're approached by someone who makes you feel concerned about you or your dog's safety or believe someone is posing as an RSPCA officer, tell us on 101. Try to give us as much detail about the person or the vehicle they were in as you can. And do not hesitate to call us on 999 if a crime is happening and you need our help.

It remains essential that any incidents of attempted dog thefts, dog thefts or similar circumstances are reported to us. We cannot build an intelligence picture of what is going on if we are not aware of it. I have been nominated as the force's point of contact in relation to tackling dog thefts and working with partner agencies and other forces in tackling the issue. Here in Norfolk our numbers of reported dog thefts remain very low and we have not seen the increase some areas of the country have seen.

Closed Fishing Season 15th March 2021 to 15th June

Stop wildlife crime

Wildlife crime includes offences such as deliberately killing or abusing animals, disturbing protected species or damaging breeding and resting places, and illegally trading in endangered species.

Some wildlife crimes, such as badger-baiting, hare coursing and the illegal use of poisons and traps can cause unnecessary pain and suffering.

Additionally, attacks on farm livestock, including by dogs, and theft of livestock, are increasing. This includes sheep rustling and butchery in fields, which is a devastating crime for farmers and their businesses. It's also distressing for other livestock.

It could also have an impact on the food chain through illegal meat trading which increases the risk of contamination.

Links to major crime

Often those involved in wildlife or livestock offences are known for their links to other types of crime including anti-social behaviour, serious violence, firearms offences and organised crime. You can help to bring offenders to justice.

When you see a crime...

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- Don't touch or remove dead animals or birds - you could be committing an offence.
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Thetford and Watton Times April, 1925.

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FLAG—FELTWELL 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 and you cannot help them please ask them to contact me and I will activate the shopping/help team.

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The Wesleyans

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FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB

Great news to report this month, Bowls can now recommence.

The green will open on the 3rd. May, I know its a Bank Holiday but that's the earliest the green will be ready.

With the current restrictions every member should have received an instruction detailing how to pay the subscriptions, which have been reduced to £20.

We have not entered any leagues this year so will be having two club nights a week on a Monday and Wednesday commencing at 6 o/c plus a couple of club pairs and triples, of course we will need to follow any current restrictions, social distances etc.

We are arranging to have some friendly games, these will most probably be on a Friday, but due to the restrictions there will be no teas, we will have to wait and see how things progress etc.

Our work gang having tidied things up and all is looking well and ready to play.

With no league games now is a good time for anyone with an interest in trying the game to come and have a go, we have plenty of bowls to use and you will get a most warm welcome.

Max

YEAR 6 HELP CLEAN VILLAGE TO SECURE PROM FUNDING

High vis? Check. Gloves? Check. Grabbers? Check. Bin bags? Check. Have any of you seen a colourful bunch of adults and children litter picking in the village over a couple of weekends in March and April? Have you wondered why?

Well this bunch of enthusiastic children, siblings and their parents have been finding and removing all sorts of rubbish from the roadside along Lodge Road, Green Lane, Old Brandon Road and the playing field. A total of 30 bags and a huge box of glass bottles are now where they should be, in the bin or better still on the way to being recycled!

As a year group it was decided that fund raising for the Year 6 Prom this year would be an entirely different ballgame due to the COVID restrictions - the usual bake sales and bingos were just not going to be able to go ahead. Therefore, the focus was put on giving back to the community and the litter picks were our first planned events. We were amazed and truly thankful to all of those who donated and smashed our initial fund raising target! We still have a silly sock day at school, a “walk around the village” quiz and a cake raffle planned but as we have already hit our target we are going to offer these events for free! Any further donations would be more than welcome, and any extra left in the pot we plan to give to the 2022 prom fund to start them off. This year really has been a year that none of us will forget but hopefully it will also be the year that people choose to do good for the benefit of others, our fabulous Year 6 litter picking crew have....what will you do this year?

Once again thank you to all those that have donated and who gave us a friendly toot toot or a wave when you've seen us out...if anyone would like to pop a few spare pennies in our pot there is a link below or feel free to post it through the letterbox at:

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Thank you once again and keep safe everyone.

Your Lockdown Leavers 2021 prom committee.

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FELTWELL BUSINESSES LOGISTICAL

This Logistical puzzle was designed by Chris at the Wellington.

	Kieran	Patrick	Aaron	Samuel	Ben	Feltwell Cards and Gifts	Londis	One Stop	Central Garage	The Sanctuary
Monday										
Tuesday										
Wednesday										
Thursday										
Friday										
Feltwell Cards and Gifts						Match the person to where they visited and when.				
Londis										
One Stop										
Central Garage										
The Sanctuary										

1. Kieran visited Londis before Patrick went to Feltwell Cards and Gifts.
2. Ben visited Central Garage after Wednesday.
3. Patrick, Ben, the person who visited on a Tuesday, the Londis customer and the One Stop customer are all different people.
4. Samuel went out a day after Kieran.
5. Of the visits to One Stop and The Sanctuary; one was on Tuesday and the other was on Friday.

Solution is on page 55.

THE TURNING TIDE

A light hearted poem to hearten and encourage as we start to emerge out of lockdown. Inspired by 'The Wind in the Willows.'

"Badger, Badger, it's time to wake up.
The dark days are over, we're out of this rut.
The river is moving, hibernation is done.
Badger, look Badger, the spring- time has sprung!"

"Good gracious, dear Ratty, how time has just flown.
Yet despite our retreatment, we've not been alone.
It's true that The Wild Wood is scary and rough.
But to think who's been out there when the going got tough."

"You're so right Badger, we've had time to think.
We've learnt what's important by glimpsing the brink.
Let's be up and running for the tide is a- turning.
No textbook on earth beats this hot seat of learning!"

"As you say, dear Ratty, we've not stood still.
Despite being trapped by this bitter sweet pill.
By hook line and sinker we now hit the road.
But with much more caution than Mr Toad!"

"Let's pray that The Wild Wood will come round to see,
That life is for friendship --like you and me.
Let's go a-boating with all those we love,
As we too give thanks to The One above."

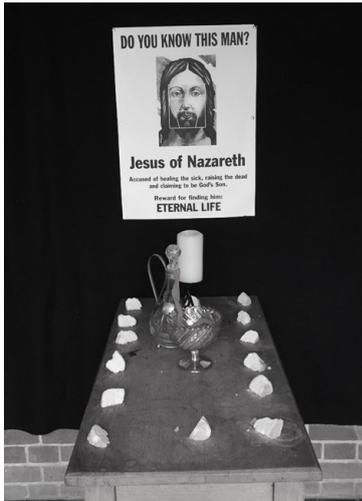
The bends in the river, the twists in the road.
The wisdom of Badger, the antics of Toad.
Learning to balance and finding a way,
to accept with courage each precious new day.

Judith Porter.



FELTWELL METHODIST CHURCH

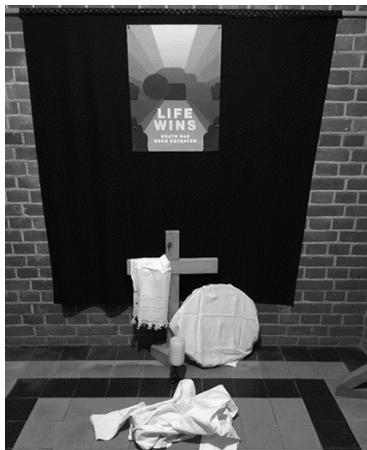
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Now the weather is getting milder and we can get a fork in the ground, spring veg will be planted. There still may be frosts so we have to be careful about those tender plants. Also there are still restrictions on what we are allowed to do during the pandemic. We have raised beds to construct, meadow to tend, seeds to sow, e.g. peas, runner beans, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes and more. I have Butternut Squash plants to put in and broad beans, so plenty to do if we want a good harvest later. This harvest will help local people who want fresh, organic fruit and veg on their meal tables.

THE CRUNCH!!!

- 1 We could really do with some help with all this.
- 2 We invite you to break your loneliness and join us for a chat, sharing knowledge, and a bit of light exercise and a cuppa. A bit of weeding, pruning, dead-heading or hoeing, whatever you feel comfortable doing. Once you've registered you are welcome for as long as you want when you want.

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

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

Old Codgers fun night is back on 27 June Only £3 for music, quiz & a laugh!

So what is the government plan to end Lockdown? So, for the benefit of those who do not have access to the internet I'll summarise. In the April edition I shared **The Four Tests** with you.

Step 2 - 12 April and then Step 3

At least five weeks after Step 2, no earlier than 17 May.

Indoor entertainment and attractions.

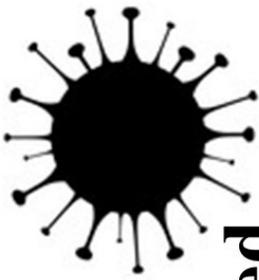
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Outdoor seated events: 10,000 or 25%.

International travel - subject to review.

the Government will announce one week in advance whether restrictions will be eased as planned.

In a little bit more detail.....

In Step 3, all but the most high-risk sectors will be able to reopen. In all sectors, COVID-Secure guidance will remain in place and premises must not cater for groups larger than the legal limits. Sectors which will reopen include:

- a. Indoor hospitality, with no requirement for a substantial meal to be served alongside alcoholic drinks, and no curfew. The requirement to order, eat and drink while seated ('table service') will remain;
- b. Remaining outdoor entertainment, such as outdoor theatres and cinemas;
- c. Indoor entertainment, such as museums, cinemas and children's play areas;
- d. Remaining accommodation, such as hotels, hostels and B&Bs;
- e. Adult indoor group sports and exercise classes; and

At this step, weddings, receptions, funerals, and commemorative events including wakes can proceed with up to 30 attendees. A broader range of stand-alone life events will also be permitted at this step, including bar mitzvahs and christenings.

At Step 3, the Government will further ease limits on social contact, enabling the public to make informed personal decisions. It will

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Thank you to everyone who has donated to the foodbank, you do something wonderful that must be such a joy and relief to everyone who receives your help.



Donations: There is a drop off box for donations in St Marys Church, Feltwell. A Foodbank hub has opened up in Downham Market and we now deliver all Foodbank donations there (the one in Brandon shut down as the church there started it's own food charity). It is a little harder to get to, for anyone not using a car, as it is in the Trafalgar estate. There is building work there at the moment so it is necessary to go to the rear of the building, but they have an enormous storage warehouse and a lot of volunteers, so it is well organised and seems to be going very well so far (the opening hours and address details are below).

Any food stuff which does not require refrigeration and is in date is ok, below are a few ideas:

Tinned meat/fish - Tinned vegetables - Tinned fruit - Tinned tomatoes - Tinned Soup - Instant mash potato - Pasta/ Rice - Pasta sauces - Carton UHT milk or powdered milk - Sugar packet (500g) - Tea bags/instant coffee - Cereals - Tinned sponge pudding - Tinned rice pudding - Biscuits or snack bars - Fruit juice carton - Jam

(They are currently short of UHT milk, tinned fruit and nappies, size 5 or 6.)

If you need the foodbank please don't hesitate to contact someone who can give you a foodbank voucher; such as a doctor, health visitor, social worker, clergy, citizens advice bureau or police.

The foodbank at Downham Market is open Tuesdays 12.30pm – 2.30pm and Fridays 10.30am – 12.30pm, it is located inside Eternity Downham Market, The Sovereign Centre, Trafalgar Industrial Estate, Sovereign Way, Downham Market, PE38 9SW.

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>

remain important for people to consider the risks for themselves, taking into account whether they and those they meet have been vaccinated or are at greater risk. The Government will update its advice on social distancing between friends and family, including hugging. Until then, people should continue to keep their distance from anyone not in their household or support bubble, and keep up habits such as regular hand washing and letting in fresh air. The Government will lift most legal restrictions on meeting others outdoors, but gatherings of more than 30 people outdoors will remain illegal.

If you do have the internet check out this site [COVID-19 Response - Spring 2021 - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/covid-19-response-spring-2021)

I must thank Edmund Lambert and Marie Pullen for their very interesting responses to my enquiries about the history of the chapel. I have a short history leaflet which I can expand with this information.

Thank you Sally!

On Christmas Day my wife was taken into hospital with a serious illness.

My good neighbour Sally Ellis phoned to ask about Joyce; after a few kind words, Sally said, "I am Cooking your Christmas lunch", and she kept cooking for me until after the New Year.

A big thanks from Joyce and myself for looking after me.

Eddie Macleod.



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YESTERDAY'S MEMORIES

In those years I saw a lot of changes in farming. I started in the harvest when I was only 8 years of age, leading a horse on a wagon which was being loaded with sheaves of corn. This was known as "Holleringhold Gee", which meant 'hold tight to the man doing the stacking on the wagon'. The sheaves were pitched up by men with 6' 6" long-handled pitch forks. From the field the corn was delivered to the stack yards by young drivers of about twelve years of age. We were allowed to drive the horses on the road, but not down the steep hill into the stack yard. The corn was cut and tied into sheaves by a binder drawn by 4 horses, the team being changed three times a day as the weather was so hot for the horses. As I got older I had to take my turn at pitching and loading the wagons, then building and thatching the stacks. The stack was always built on a slope so that the water would run out. I was not a thatcher of any repute, but it did keep the rain out! Stacking and thatching was a real art, the stacker only laid the outside of the stack, while others did the middle. If you pitched a sheaf to the stacker and it landed upside down, he'd throw it back down at you! We worked long hours harvesting, often finishing at 9.30 at night, and we'd come home singing on top of the load. But we never worked on a Sunday - never. No one did, not in the village, not anywhere, not even if the stuff spoilt.

Mr Eric Secker. (March 1994)

FELTWELL BUSINESSES LOGISTICAL Solution

Monday	Kieron	Londis
Tuesday	Samuel	The Sanctuary
Wednesday	Patrick	Feltwell Cards & Gifts
Thursday	Ben	Central Garage
Friday	Aaron	One Stop

FELTWELL'S WW1 WAR HEROES No.31

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:

T. SMITH, R.A.S.C.

There is a standard CWGC pattern headstone in the churchyard at St Nicholas, Feltwell, which reads:-

*T4/059194 Driver
T. SMITH
Army Service Corps
9th August 1918.*

On the Feltwell War Memorial he is recorded as T. Smith, A.S.C.

On the Church Roll of Honour in St Mary Feltwell he is recorded as T. Smith.

Driver SMITH, T

Service Number: T4/059194

Died: 09/08/1918

Unit: 34th Reserve Park, Army Service Corps

Buried at FELTWELL (ST. NICHOLAS) CHURCHYARD

CWGC: www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead/casualty/2803524/smith,-/

SDGW records that Driver Thomas Smith "Died" on the Home Front on the 9th August 1918 whilst serving with the Army Service Corps. He was born and resident Feltwell, Norfolk, and enlisted Norwich.

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission

SDGW - Soldiers Died in the Great War

IRC - International Red Cross

MIC - Medal Index Card



The Medal Index Card for Driver T/4/059194 Thomas Smith, is held at the National Archive under reference WO 372/18/174240

discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D5292874

He qualified for the Victory Medal and the British War Medal.

The Government Probate Service holds a Soldiers Will for **S4/059194** Thomas Smith who died on the 9th August 1918.

probatesearch.service.gov.uk/Wills?Surname=Smith&Surn...

The Army Register of Soldiers Effects shows that he died at 2 Southern General Hospital, Bristol on the 9th August 1918. The balanced of his pay was sent to his sole legatee, his mother Sarah, in October 1918. She would also receive his War Gratuity in December 1919.

1885 – Birth and baptism

The baptism of a Thomas Smith, born 25th April 1885, took place at St George, Methwold, Norfolk on the 20th April 1886. His parents were Thomas William, a Labourer, and Sarah. The family lived at “Poplot” Farm Cottages, Methwold Fen.

Source: www.freereg.org.uk/search_records/5818d39be93790eca3e780c...

1891 Census of England and Wales

The 6 year old Thomas Smith, born Methwold, Norfolk, was recorded living in a dwelling at Feltwell. This was the household of his parents, Thomas, (aged 49, a Farm Servant, born Denver, Norfolk) and Sarah, (aged 41, born Downham, Norfolk). As well as Thomas their other children still single and living with them are:-

‘Wm’	aged 18	born Denver	Farm Servant
Ann	aged 10	born Denver	
Blanch	aged 1	born Feltwell	

1901 Census of England and Wales

The Smith family were now recorded living in a Cottage on The Square, Feltwell, although head of the household is now the



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widowed Sarah, aged 49 and a Charwoman. Still single and living with her are her children Emma, (aged 25, a General Domestic), **Thomas, (aged 17, a Farm Labourer now shown as born Feltwell)**, and Blanch, (10).

1911 Census of England and Wales

There is no obvious match for Thomas on this census.

His mother Sarah, (aged 62 and on Parish Relief), was recorded as the head of the household at a dwelling "Near Elm Tree", Feltwell. Also living with her was her 20-year-old unmarried daughter, Blanche, who works as a Domestic Nursemaid.

DID YOU KNOW?

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Norfolk County Council Election to be held on Thursday May 6, 2021.

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HARVEY Christopher	22 Fulmerston Road Thetford, Norfolk IP24 3BG	Labour Party
RYVES Tom	(address in Kings Lynn & West Norfolk)	Independent
STOREY Martin	17 South Street, Hockwold, Thetford Norfolk IP26 4JG	The Conservative Party candidate

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A Message from the Editors

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APRIL AT LAKENHEATH FEN - A MONTH OF WATCHING, WRITING, COUNTING AND LISTENING!

April is a busy month for survey work at the nature reserve, with several different projects running at the same time, focused on monitoring the breeding behaviour and success of lots of different species. I hope this article will help to give an insight into what we will be doing in April for both our regular and newer visitors alike- much of this survey work is carried out naturally behind closed doors, so it might be good to explain things a bit!

Since late February, early on a Tuesday morning (come rain or shine!) a hardy group of team members (staff and volunteers) have been dotting themselves around the perimeter of our reedbed areas, connected via walkie-talkies to each other. Between 06:00 and 09:00, we record the 'booming' calls of male bitterns from within the reedbeds, looking to see where they are (roughly), how many 'booms' they issue and how forceful they are. The walkie-talkies help the team to work out whether two of us are hearing the same bittern at once, and they are also useful for sharing other non-bittern information such as crane sightings, marsh harrier courtship or any other interesting wildlife. The team (organised very well by warden Emma) also write down on a map where they think their bittern was, which helps later on when we overlay the maps together and we can get an idea of where the birds' territories are.

By the end of April, these booming surveys switch to looking for 'feeding flights' instead; female birds short voyages out of the nest site for a few minutes to gather food in a nearby ditch or pool, to bring back to her growing chicks. We'll also be looking for marsh

harrier food-passes (mid-air transfer of food between the talons of a male to a female). In a similar way to the bitterns, marsh harrier chicks will reach a size when the female feels comfortable leaving them for a moment to grab incoming food from the hardworking male in mid-air, and to take it back to feed to her brood.



As well as these majestic species, we count the smaller birds too- BBC (Breeding Bird Census) and BWWM (Breeding Waders of Wet Meadows) surveys will take place through spring and early summer. BBC surveys focus on counting the numbers of everyday birds such as blue tit, robin, great spotted woodpecker and collared dove, helping to build a picture over time of their population trends. We will split the reserve up into portions, and each survey (in pairs) our own section, around once a month. BWWM surveys are similar but focus on nesting redshank, snipe, lapwing and curlew which use undisturbed wet meadows for breeding in- we will look at Botany Bay (down the far end of the reserve) specifically for this new survey.

All these surveys are critical in helping us to understand which species use the reserve and how successful they are at breeding here (and therefore how well we are protecting them!). We have had to find new ways of doing things with COVID as a constant threat; keeping our distance from each other, minimising contact indoors and in vehicles, and plenty of hand-washing, have been key. But after a year almost entirely devoid of surveying in 2020, it is lovely to be back counting again, in whatever form it takes! We will also be surveying butterflies, dragonflies, a myriad of other insects and plants too, in the coming months.

Heidi Jones (Visitor Experience Officer, RSPB Lakenheath Fen).

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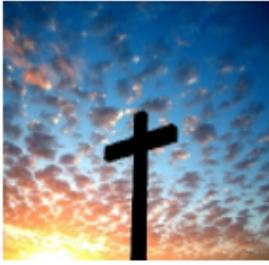
SPOT THE DIFFERENCE NO. 21

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: 1914-15. The Borough - The triangle of land between the east and west forks of Short Beck. Said to be haunted by Mary Barley, an apparition who wears a shawl and is buried in St Mary's graveyard.





St Mary's Feltwell

Your Parish Church

The church is open every day.

Feel free to come in (Covid regs on the next page.)

There are now Covid Safe services here at St Mary's and across the Benefice.

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Welcome back everyone to our Covid Safe Services.

Sun 2 nd May	Benefice Eucharist	10am	Feltwell
Sun 9 th May	Benefice Eucharist	10am	<u>Northwold</u>
Thurs 13 th May	Ascension Day Eucharist	7pm	Feltwell
Sun 16 th May	Benefice Eucharist	10am	Feltwell
Sun 23 rd May	Eucharist	9-15am	<u>Northwold</u>
	Eucharist	11am	Weeting
Sun 30 th May	Benefice Eucharist	10am	Hockwold

Zoom Eucharist Every Wednesday 10am
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The church will be open daily from 9am until 4pm.
Please feel free to come in.

We ask only that you follow the safety measures clearly posted in the church and that you wear a face covering at all times.
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Hospital Happenings *by Tony Bennett*



*Monthly Ramblings about West
Suffolk Hospital*

News: May 2021

News:

Glad to report that there is only one patient in the hospital with Covid. (*mid April*)

My WiSH Charity:

The charity has provided the hospital with many items of medical equipment over the last 25 years. The list is too long to include here but some of the things they have provided just for my little department include a stereo system, an expensive specialist injection chair, radiation protection equipment and a vein viewer which enables us to find difficult veins.

All the funds come from the public and it is amazing how supportive people have been over the years. (Our first CT scanner in 1990 was funded by the public).

The latest project is to fund a single bed unit for terminally ill patients away from the wards with a garden view. This will provide a quiet peaceful place to say goodbye to loved ones in a dignified setting. Children and pets will be welcome to visit and the unit will have a garden space with glass doors to bring the outside in.

At present the hospital itself has no provision for end of life beds although the nearby hospice does offer this facility. Not every patient is suitable for transfer to the hospice and a bed such as this will allow the delivery of mainstream medical care where needed. At £340,000.00 it's a big ask but amazingly nearly half has been raised already.

If you see a collecting tin and have any spare change; every little helps as they say.

Patient Portal:

The portal has been mentioned before but it has improved recently, allowing appointments to be booked and changed by the patient as well as displaying all your test results. It may not be for everyone as some may prefer to wait until they can discuss their result with a doctor but for those who wish, it's available at: <https://www.wsh.nhs.uk/Portal/Portal.aspx>

Case of the Month:

Recently we had a patient who came in for a gastric emptying study. We put some radioactive material into packet powdered egg and cooked it in the microwave. (We have a dedicated oven for this, we don't go putting radioactive egg in the staff room microwave!) The idea is that the radioactive tin colloid will bind to the egg protein during cooking which produces a solid meal with little or no liquid component. (Liquid will pass quickly through and disguise, to some extent, some obstructions.)

Our poor patient really didn't like my cooking, I'm no Gordon Ramsey but usually a few spoons of scrambled egg white is bearable. In this case nothing, the patient really couldn't face it so we moved on to plan B. This uses much more palatable porridge oats but we didn't have any. Fortunately, my colleague recalled that the hospital shop sells it so she nipped round and came back with a pot. We cooked again with much greater success, got our images and all was well. As oats have a liquid component and also move faster than egg, we completed the scan in half the time and we were not able to show any blockages, with the reservation that porridge is not as good as egg though.



When shopping online carefully check that the website address is spelt correctly and is authentic. Criminals can set up convincing websites with very similar website addresses.

WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

This month our word search is on **EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES & PHAROHS**. 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 77.*

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- MENAT
- MENKAURE
- MUMMY
- NAOS
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- PALETTE
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- PAPYRUS
- PYRAMID
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Then Friday, Saturday & Sunday; outdoors only: 12 noon - 10pm, until the rules change on May 17th.

From May 17th we will be open 7 Days a Week from 12 noon.

All opening dates and times prior to indoor opening are subject to change due to weather conditions.

Please feel free to call us before your visit on 01842 828224 to confirm whether we are open.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Chris and Chris



Money Matters

If you are aged over 18 and under aged 40 and like getting free money from the government then read this.

A Lifetime ISA (LISA) can be opened by anyone aged between 18 and 39. You can save up to £4,000 a year in it, towards your first home or retirement, and the state adds a cash bonus of up to £1,000 a year on top. Plus, you earn interest on whatever you save, and as it is an ISA, that interest is tax-free.

As you need to have had a LISA open for a year to get the first-time buyer bonus, even if you are not sure you'll use it, it's worth opening one with £1 just to get the clock ticking.

You can use the savings and the bonus, either when you buy your first home to use towards a deposit, or after you hit 60. If you decide to use the LISA to help buy your first home, you can retain the account and keep saving in it for your retirement.

The bonus is paid every year you save something into your LISA, until you hit age 50. Once in your account the bonus is counted just like the rest of your savings, so you'll get interest on it too (or investment growth/loss). The maximum bonus is £33,000 if you open it at 18 and max it out until you hit 50 (unless you're born on 6 April, when the max is £32,000).

For (grand)parents wanting to help their (grand)kids buy a home, giving them cash to put in a LISA is a great way to do it – though they'll need to open the LISA account themselves as you can't do it for them.

If you're pushing 40, make sure you open one before you hit the cut-off age. You can continue to put money into the LISA until the day before your 50th birthday (once you're 50 or over you'll continue to get interest or investment growth/losses, but you won't be able to pay in any more).

You can put up to £20,000 in ISAs in this tax year – and the money you put in your LISA will count towards that. So, if you put £4,000 in

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the LISA this tax year – on top of which you will get a 25% state bonus – you'll be able to put £16,000 into other ISAs. The bonus you get does not count towards the year's ISA allowance.

There are two different types of LISA, Cash & Investment.

Cash LISAs.. this is a traditional bank account that pays typical bank interest.

Investment LISAs.. this is an investment, so your return is based on how well the underlying assets perform.

You will pay a penalty if you withdraw the cash and don't use it for a first home or retirement.

Under the normal LISA rules, you can take some or all of your cash out of a LISA before age 60 even if you're not buying a property – but you're charged 25% of the amount withdrawn.

That penalty was cut to 20% between March 2020 and April 2021, which meant that only the bonus was taken away – putting you in a similar position to the one you were in before you got the bonus.

However, as of 6 April, the higher penalty is now back, so it's best to try to only use the LISA if you're sure the cash is for one of the two defined purposes: first-home purchase or retirement.

You don't pay the withdrawal charge if you die or are terminally ill. The LISA rules state that if you have less than 12 months to live, you retain the bonus with no penalties. If you die, any LISA money including interest and bonuses is passed on to your beneficiaries without penalty, though it'll no longer be in an ISA 'wrapper', and will form part of the estate for inheritance tax purposes.

LISA is available from most banks and Building societies but there are also online platforms that you open one with from the comfort of your armchair, including the investment LISA.

All the above is just a summary of the rules around LISA, there are many more complexities around the LISA rules, who is eligible and so on, so for a more detailed explanation speak to your bank, building society, read the many articles that are online or speak to a financial adviser.

David Cordner DipPFS

Do you know someone who doesn't take the magazine?

Why not give them a subscription as a gift this year.

Fill out the form below and return it to Paul at the address inside the front cover before 14th February 2021 and they will receive their first issue in March.

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Signed: _____

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.

Any food stuff which does not require refrigeration and is in date is ok. Thank you for all your donations, kindness and generosity.

Ness Fry

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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I was optimistic last month about the restart of Men's Breakfast Club, now I'm getting a bit excited and starting to think about booking speakers. But I mustn't let my enthusiasm run away with me. Easy to say but what with the Wellington reopening this

month and the lockdown easing appearing to be going well (at the time of writing) the light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter all the time. Each day that goes by with no uptick in Covid numbers is one closer to the Full English breakfast that we've been missing so much. Keep safe everyone. Paul

Word Search Answer

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements

Next month's Word Search will be about **FISH**.

Home Learning Tips

Use the internet or books to find out what some of these words mean and discover more about the life of the ancient Egyptians.

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NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

The Meeting of the Parish Council was held virtually via the Zoom platform on Monday the 12th of APRIL 2021. 7 Councillors attended, 1 member of the public and Squadron Leader Turnbull

Sqn Leader said one of the three Squadrons had been deployed to the Middle East. The Parish Council's letter to Elizabeth Truss MP regarding moving the demolition activities out of Feltwell had been received by the Defence Minister who has solicited information from the USAF. Sqn Leader said this was his penultimate meeting with the Parish Council as he was starting a new post at RAF Cranwell on 4th June 2021.

Applications to the Parish Partnership Scheme have been successful (50% of the total cost of the work is paid for by Norfolk County Council). The Falcon Road footpath to the playing field will be renewed at a cost to the Parish Council of £3650 (total cost £7300) and money will be allocated towards this from the fourth lockdown grant of £2096.

Following the recent death of HRH the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, a Condolence Box will be placed in the Methodist Church. Residents will be asked to bring their messages, prewritten, in order to safeguard against the spread of Covid-19.

Clerk to apply for street licences for the two hand sanitizing stations.

A donation of £100 will be made to the Year 6 Prom following the primary school children's excellent litter picking effort around the village to raise funds for this event.

Following the resignation of Mr Ian Studd, a casual vacancy has arisen for the position of Feltwell Parish Councillor. Please see notice on the Parish Council Noticeboard (St Mary's Street) for further details.

Legislation for Parish Council's to hold virtual meetings is due to expire on 7th May 2021 therefore the Annual Parish Meeting will be brought forward and held on Thursday 6th May 2021 at 7.00 pm and will be followed by the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council. Both meetings will be held virtually via the Zoom platform. Please contact the Clerk on 01842 828383 or email feltwellparishclerk@gmail.com for information on how to attend. All are welcome. Accounts will be available on request and by appointment with the Clerk.

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. One vacancy exists.

The Parish Council website can be found at:

<https://feltwellparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk/>

The Parish Clerk, Jo Martin can be contacted by email at feltwellparishclerk@gmail.com. Or by phone on 828383.

Please remember to vote on May 6th. Your right to vote is what millions of people died to protect. Even if you deface your ballot, you are still expressing an opinion as is your democratic right.

You don't need your poll card to vote. If you are registered to vote, but you don't have your poll card, you can go to the polling station and give them your name and address. You don't need any other form of ID. You must vote at your assigned polling station.

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