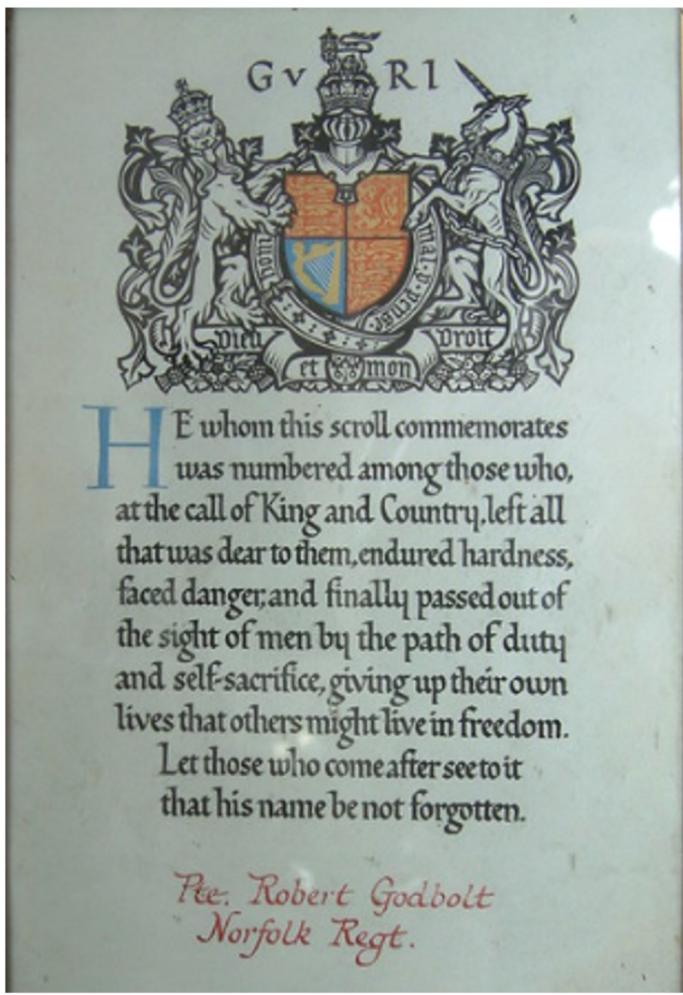


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and 9 on the WW2 Roll.**

**Last month's weed covered
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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM



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Archie Southgate

The following poem was submitted by John Stickly. It was written by his mother and, in this month of Remembrance, is most apt.

The Cap

I joined the army a few weeks ago,
The King gave me his shilling,
They said my country needed me
And I was more than willing.

They fitted me out in a khaki suit
I felt so smart and dapper,
And best of all was the nice, new cap
They placed upon my napper.

Girls were giving me the eye
As we marched along the way,
They shouted out, "I like your hat."
I was a soldier, proud, that day.

I'd never had a hat before
Only the one my old Gran knitted,
My army cap is the best there is,
I'm a Tommy and perfectly fitted.

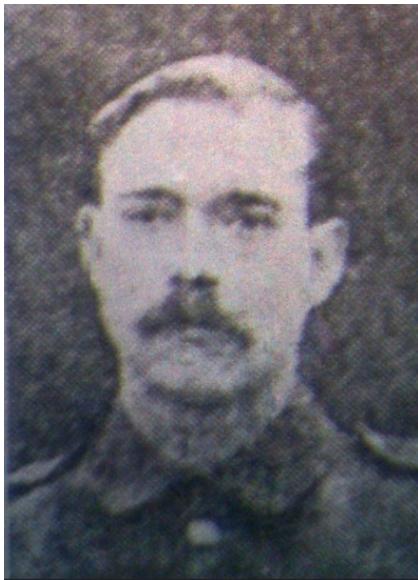
Now at last we've arrived in France
To fight the dreadful Hun,
We've dug these trenches to keep us safe,
We're comrades, lads, each one.

They gave us new and shiny guns,
For when we go over the top,
What a lark that's gonna be
We'll make those Boche boys hop.

Just hear the gunfire from the enemy lines,
They're firing and ready to go
But so are we Tommies, let's get 'em lads,
We're longing to face the foe.

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM



George Albert Payne



John W. Southgate



Arthur Southgate



Reginald Grass



Percy Jacobs



Frederick Brown

I wonder what's happenin' over there
I bet they ain't got caps like mine,
I think I'll take a little look
And see across the line.

Right oh Bert, I'll take a peek,
Me cap's safe on me 'ead.
I can see the smoke, it's so bloody dark,
I wonder if ...

Patricia Ruby King

NEWS FROM THE LEGION



LEST WE FORGET

It is that time of the year when we remember all those that have given their lives in all conflicts from the First World War to the present day. But unlike any other year because of the current pandemic and government guide lines, the commemoration for this year will be a very short affair but none the less poignant.

08.11.2020

It has been agreed that the Parish Council will take over the running of Remembrance Sunday this year under strict Covid-19 guide lines. There will be no marching parade or church service this year due to these regulations.

For the service within the memorial garden, there will be chairman and standard bearer (RBL), chairman (Parish Council), 75th Squadron NZ RAF Rep., Squadron Leader Turnbull (RAF) and the Vicar. It is hoped that David will be in his normal position to provide the music. 4 of these people will be laying wreaths.

More guidance will be issued to the local community groups taking part in Remembrance Sunday by the Parish Council.

We cannot prevent members of the public from attending. If you are attending could you please respect the government rulings and not gather in groups larger than 6 and maintain social distancing at all times.

There will, as normal, be a short service at the war graves in the cemetery starting at around 12.00.

I am hopeful that this small service will be a one off and next year back to normal, when it will be the centenary of the formation of the Royal British Legion.

11.11.2020

There will be a small service lead by the vicar and RBL members at 11am at the war memorial.

Borrowed from a newspaper; during the early part of the pandemic we the public would go outside and clap for the NHS for 2 minutes along with putting rainbows in the windows. So would it be a good idea to put a picture of a poppy in your window and on the 11th Nov at 11 o'clock come outside and just stand for 2 minutes with your heads bowed to remember the fallen, or as I say to students and children that I talk to in schools and colleges, those that did not come home.

May I at this point say what a wonderful job the Parish Council have done in getting the memorial garden refurbished. It is looking superb. I will be entering it into the competition within the Norfolk RBL as the most improved for this year (20/21).

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 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 full colour.



A friend of mine had a knee operation some time ago. The surgeon suggested that as part of his recovery he should walk a mile every day. No idea where he is now!

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Your Good Health

by Dr Ian Nisbet

POLICE STINGER OR COFFEE MACHINE?

As I write this the Covid noose is tightening again as the number of cases rises, seemingly inexorably. We are really comfortable, hiding in our new house and, honestly, I am grateful for the prolonged opportunities to tidy the garage, the loft and the garden. The big downsides are the inability to see our children, the grandchildren and all our friends from Norfolk. Readers, we miss all of you greatly and it is hard not to be depressed about it. Zoom, Skype and the like do not really "do it for us". Another downside to our seclude existence is the lack of things to write about in these monthly articles. However, this month, there are two topics which, in normal time, might seem insignificant but, in these times, seem worth mentioning, so here goes!

On the whole, Management and I like to watch the same television programmes but, when our tastes diverge, we do have two sitting rooms, one large and the other a "snug" intended for the kids. Both have televisions so we can separate at times of crisis, like "East Enders". Anyway, we both quite like "Police Interceptors" on channel 5. Big hairy policemen chase weedy, drug fuelled toe rags who drive uninsured, untaxed or stolen cars at horrendous speeds until they escape the police BMWs, crash or get caught. Police helicopters, dogs and a lot of yellow BMWs are present. Quite often, the police use a stinger – a metal sheet containing spikes which puncture tyres. The police throw it across the road in front of the toe rag's vehicle and, all four tyres having

been punctured, the car grinds to a halt and, the baddies run away and the police chase begins.

One access to our road is from a very fast dual carriageway. Coming from Hagley High Street, we go around a roundabout, travel half a mile along the dual carriageway and then take a right-hand slip road before crossing the oncoming lane of traffic through a gap in the central reservation. Very dodgy and the site of frequent accidents. One day last week, as we set off along the dual carriageway, I passed a parked transit minibus. Hidden behind it were about 8 hairy policemen in reflective jackets and, on the ground by the van was a stinger, ready to be used. Great excitement! We crossed the carriage way into our road and pulled up in an old gateway, well out of the way. We then watched the proceedings from the safety of the nearby grass verge. Lots of police activity, marked cars, motor cycles, etc. We stood and waited. Suddenly, a black BMW came screaming along the dual carriageway with a high speed marked police Beamer on its tail,

blues and twos in full mode. A result! We waited for the stinger to be deployed, as they say, but nothing much seemed to happen. The black BMW slowed down, indicated right, crossed the central reservation and headed back towards the roundabout. The marked BMW turned off his blue and twos and followed. The black BMW was an unmarked police car with two reflective policemen in it and the marked BMW had one policeman driving it. Obviously, they were killing time while the villain's car approached. We stood there in the cold, desperate to see the villain caught. Eight times, the above high-speed chase was repeated and the police stared to grin at us as they went around. Eventually, the police all got in the minibus and pushed off. Obviously, the villain had taken another route. Eventually, the marked police car drove up to our vantage point and the officer got out and approached us. Head office terrified he was going to reprimand us! He looked amused, thanked us for watching and explained (Yes, you have guessed it) that it was a

training exercise to teach new officers how to use a Stinger. The black police beamer was playing the villain and our friend in the marked car had been chasing him. The trick is for the police to deploy the stinger and then whip it out of the way before the chase vehicle hits it. We had a lovely chat with the officer and he had done a great public relations job.

We treated ourselves to a new coffee machine. Made by Magimix, the *Vertuo Next* had good reviews. It arrived, I took it out of the box and looked at the instruction book. The first page described the procedure to toggle Bluetooth/Wi-Fi on/off. It then told me how to pair the Bluetooth in the coffee machine with my smartphone or tablet. Well, I don't much care what colour teeth it has and my smartphone, a 5S, won't even drive the NHS Covid app so I moved on. I have no desire to operate my coffee machine from my car or my bedroom.

After that, the instructions were more straightforward. To flush the machine before use, I had to turn the machine on and run it

without a coffee pod. Easy. Just press the button on top of the machine. The button will flash and, when the machine is ready, the light will be constant and ready to make coffee. No matter how often I tried, the light never became constant. After about an hour, I was about to telephone the manufacturer for help when I discovered in the very small print that the **machine is delivered with Bluetooth switched on**, so it will only work when paired with a smartphone or tablet. WOT??! To turn off Bluetooth, I had to unplug the machine and wait ten seconds. Then, I had to place the handle in the unlocked position, press and hold the on/off button and plug the machine in again while keeping the button depressed. I did all this and the machine worked straight away, just by pressing the button on top. Unfortunately, in this switched off mode, I am unable to operate the machine from my bedroom, the car, Hong Kong or anywhere else. From switching the machine on to drinking coffee takes about 20 seconds so why on earth would I want to operate it remotely from my 'phone? More to the point, why

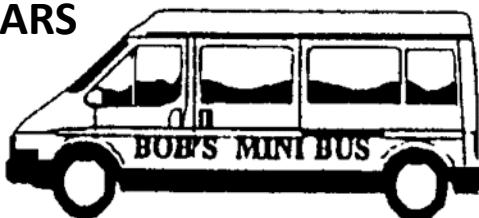
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don't they deliver the machine with Bluetooth off and the option to turn it on if you are so minded?

A friend wrote this: I would like to share a personal experience I had about drinking and driving. This might save you the cost and embarrassment of being arrested for DWI. As you know, people have been known to have unexpected brushes with the authorities from time to time, often on the way home after a "social session" with family or friends. Well recently, it happened to me. I was out for the night to a party and had more than several margaritas coupled with a bottle of rather lovely red wine. It was held at a great Italian

restaurant. Although relaxed, I still had the common sense to know I was slightly over the limit. That's when I did something I've never done before... I took a taxi home. On the way home there was a police roadblock, but since it was a taxi they waved it past and I arrived home safely without incident. These roadblocks can be anywhere and I realized how lucky I was to have chosen to take a taxi. The real surprise to me was that I had never driven a taxi before. Not sure where I got it, and now that it's in my garage I don't know what to do with it. If you want to borrow it, give me a call.

All good wishes

Ian Nisbet

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.

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garlandp@btinternet.com.

Archaeology on the School Field Pt 1

Readers will probably be aware of the proposal by the Edmund de Moundeford Trust to build a new WI and Playgroup Hall on the land they own at the rear of the school field. As part of the planning process the County insisted upon an archaeological dig being carried out on the land before any building work commences. The report of the dig has now been approved and I have received permission to publish parts of the report. We begin with the...

SUMMARY

This report presents the results of a Programme of Informative Trenching as part of a Programme of Archaeological Mitigatory Work on Land at Edmund De Moundeford School, Munson's Lane, Feltwell, Norfolk. The project was commissioned by The Edmund De Moundeford Trust in response to a condition of planning permission requiring an assessment of the potential for archaeologically significant remains on the site and the likely impact of the proposed development on any surviving deposits.

The area of the proposed development comprises a parcel of land measuring 2420m² which currently forms the northwest part of the playing fields of Edmund De Moundeford School, Feltwell. The site is situated on the north periphery of the village at a distance of 300m east of the redundant medieval church of St Nicholas and 300m northeast of the medieval church of St Mary. It lies immediately south of Munson's Lane and is bordered by private housing to the west. The school playing fields extend to the east and south of the site. The development proposal is for the construction of a new community meeting hall.

Three trenches each measuring 30m in length and 1.8m in width were excavated across the development area. (*See map over page.*) Trench 1 located in the west part of the site contained surviving remnants of a chalk wall and associated demolition rubble. The dates of brick and tile recovered from the demolition material and overlying topsoil suggest an early post-medieval date for the

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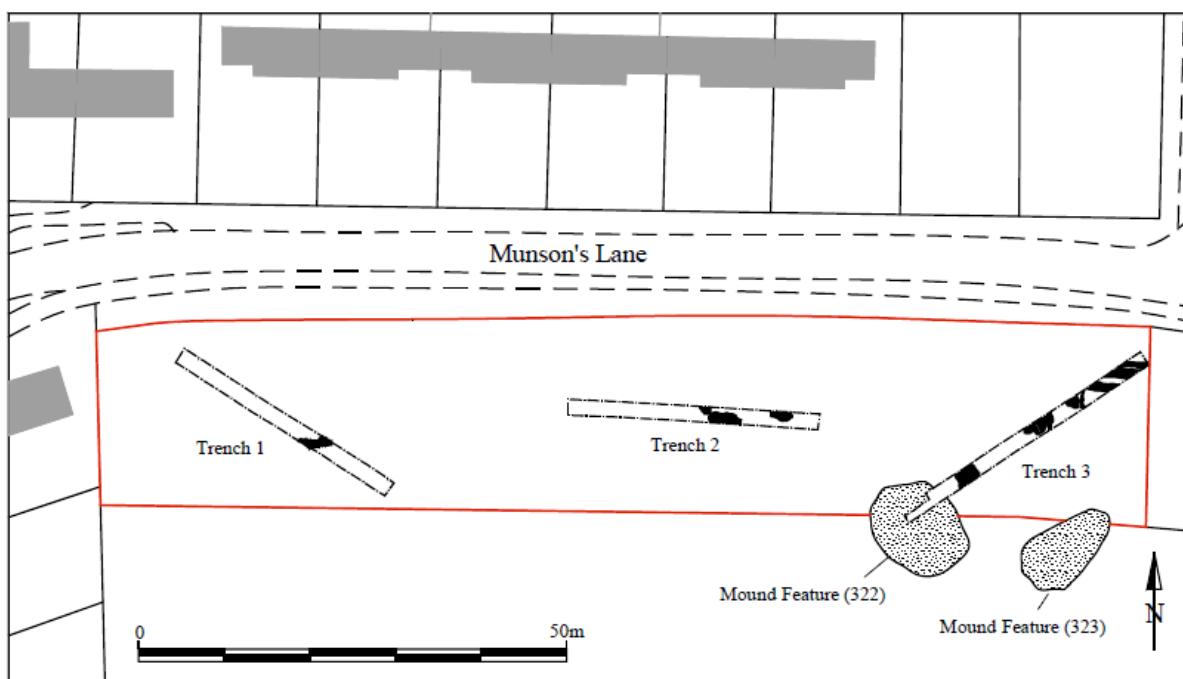
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structure. Two sherds of pottery recovered from the topsoil in close proximity to the wall are also early post-medieval in date. The sum of the evidence suggests that the structure dates to around the 16th and 17th centuries. In Trench 3 located on the east side of the site another chalk wall remnant associated with a rammed chalk floor is also of probable early post-medieval date. A brick built drain recorded to the northeast of the building is likely to be a contemporary structure which served this building. Two low mounds located at the southwest end and southeast of Trench 3 are formed of demolition rubble and/or collapsed building material indicating the presence of further buildings. A group of 3 parallel ditches in Trench 3 of are uncertain date but are probably contemporary with the early post-medieval structural evidence. The ditches probably served as roadside ditches set out to the south side of Munson's Lane. An undated possible post-hole and associated possible post bedding trench in Trench 3 hint at the possible presence of an earlier phase of occupation. A number of very irregular pit type features were recorded in Trench 3 and also in Trench 2 located in the central part of the site. These are likely to be natural anomalies but an archaeological origin cannot be entirely discounted.



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One thing I've discovered during this current debilitating Covid crisis, is the sheer toil and stress household chores—namely ironing—have somehow impinged on daily life.

And it is due to the Covid intervention that I've become much, much more sympathetic to those gallant souls who iron and press our clothes, indeed, including those worthies

involved in dry-cleaning or other laundry tasks.

But then, back to ironing, it appears this function has in the main become the province of the fairer sex who carry out this this diligently—ad nauseum—for such folk it can be a pitiless duty.

Actually, I fail to understand how the process of ironing is treated so badly, and seen as unpleasant (almost a worrisome chore). I'm yet to see a serious DIY presentation on the subject, including graphics to simplify the procedure!

Cooking seems to be favourite for the nation. Our TV screens are dominated on how to cook pasta or the perfect pudding, same with antiques, clocks of various pedigree draw gasps of admiration from bidders and paintings of grinning cavaliers arouse the same attraction.

As a male I yearn to see ironing elevated to its rightful place, up there with decorating and laying kitchen tiles. How ironic this is not the case!

Any enterprising 'ironist' may agree with the following obligatory measures:

1. To have a complete understanding of the iron's temperature gauge.
2. Is the iron really up to the job?
3. To understand how to detect and deal with scorching.

4. Would it be realistic to extend the power cable?
5. Know how to top up the water reservoir.
6. Is it easy or difficult to collapse the ironing board and store it without moving lots of items?
7. Listen to appropriate music such as simple jingles or pop tunes. Avoid at all costs political debate and politicians obsessed with scoring points off each other.
8. Consider the merits of a circular ironing board, in which the controller—you—sits in the middle, cut-out hole!
9. Small dogs and some cats seem to delight in chewing cables, look out for these antics.
10. Have a well-lit room (include a spotlight) thus helping to seek out unwanted creases and any traces of soup or gravy.

And the very best of luck.

Brian Black

*I have recently been lent one of the late Alf 'Pip' Orange's notebooks entitled **Various Newscuttings and Some Feltwell Worthies**. It provides a fascinating view of life in our village since 1909, the date of the first entry, right up to 1971. Pip dedicated his retirement to researching and preserving Feltwell's history. He was the founder of the Feltwell (A&H) Society and set up the museum in one of his outbuildings where it is still located. It is my intention to reproduce the contents of this notebook in forthcoming editions of this magazine under the title, "**Feltwell in the News**". The first cutting is from the Thetford and Watton Times, 5th November 1909.*

'On Wednesday afternoon the first of a course of lectures on "Health" was given in the Mission Room by Miss Harris.'

Latest Consumer Alerts and Trading Standards news

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

Scam Alert – Fake Facebook pages

If you see a competition on Facebook, take a moment to check before you click on it:

- Is the page verified? Public figures, media companies and larger brands can apply to Facebook for the blue verification tick - although this is not open to smaller companies.
- Look at the name closely. Some fake pages will alter the name of the genuine page slightly by adding additional punctuation or change spaces between parts of the name.
- Take a closer look at the page, including the page history. When was it registered?
- What other posts have they made? If the only posts are recent, or it's limited to just the offer or giveaway, take this as a warning sign.
- Look around the page. Is the information you would expect to see there? Many fake pages leave these areas blank.
- How many followers does the page have? Well-known brands will have high figures, whereas a recently registered page will still be on low numbers.
- What information is being asked for? Many of these fake pages will say you need to 'complete a quick survey' as part of the claiming process. Never give any personal information unless you know exactly who you are giving it to and what they are going to do with it.
- If they are asking for financial or banking information to enter a competition stop and leave the page immediately.

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- If you have given personal information like email address or contact numbers be aware for scam contacts via these routes
- If you have given banking or financial information, contact your bank or card provider immediately to protect your accounts

You can report fake Facebook pages, or other scam contacts, to Trading Standards by contacting the Citizens Advice consumer helpline on 0808 223 1133.

Scam Alert – Emails claiming to be from ‘Netflix’ about problems with their billing information.

Scam Alert – Emails attempting to ‘blackmail’ the recipient

Scam Alert – Emails claiming to be from ‘Royal Mail’

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls about ‘fraudulent activity on your debit card’

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls about ‘your recent accident’

Scam Alert – Mystery Shopper Recruitment Scams

Safety Alert – Lidl issues a recall notice for the ‘Silvercrest 2 in 1

Cordless Vacuum Cleaner and Battery/Charger’ due to a possible fire hazard when in use or charging

Food Alert – ALDI recalls seven batches of their ‘Roosters Southern Fried Poppin’ Chicken’ and ‘Roosters Breaded Poppin’ Chicken’ with the best before date of 22.05.2022 due to the possible presence of Salmonella

Safety Alert – Argos has issued a Safety Notice for their Cuggl Little Sheep Deluxe Highchair, Cuggl Plum Deluxe Highchair or Cuggl Pumpkin Deluxe Highchair due to a potential safety issue. Owners are advised to STOP USING THESE HIGHCHAIRS IMMEDIATELY

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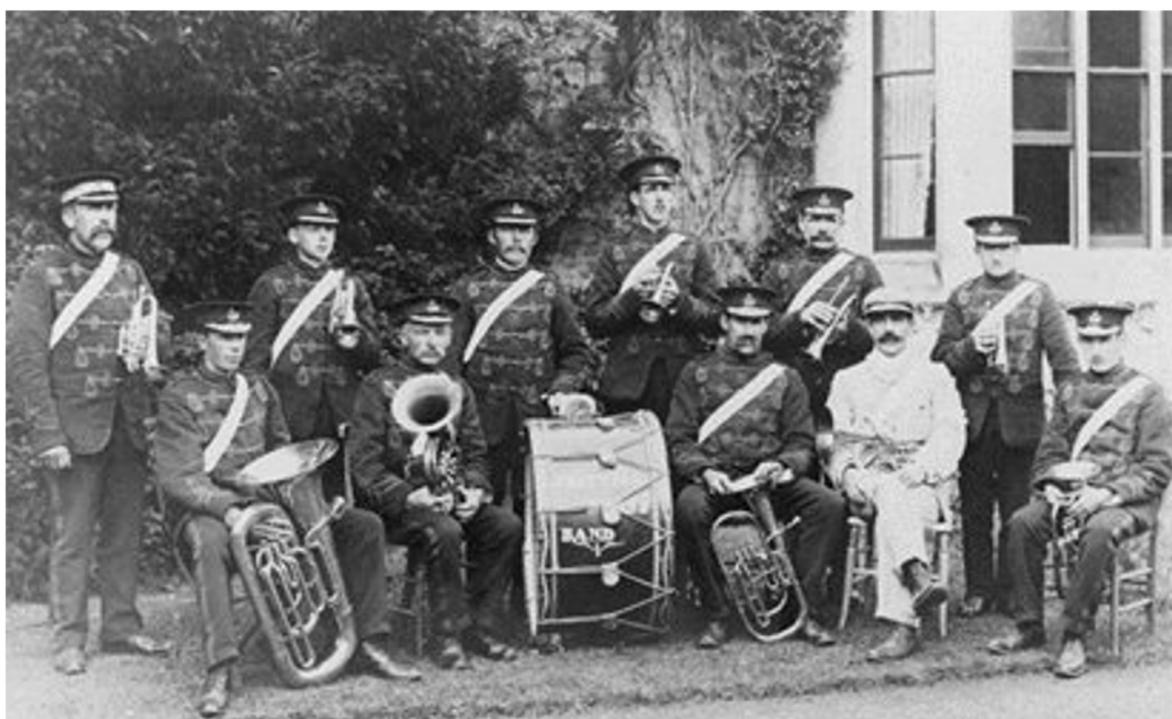
Feltwell in the News

From the Thetford and Watton Times, 5th November, 1909.

PRESNTATION

An interesting function took place in connection with the Enterprise Band on Friday evening last, when the members assembled for practice.

Mr Francis Rudland, who has long been a member of the band, was presented with, on his approaching marriage, with a brass-bound writing desk. Mr Rudland returned hearty thanks.



Francis Ernest Rudland (1871-1940), front row, third from the right.

The history of the Enterprise Band can be read at

<https://www.feltwell.net/feltwell2/written/bandtext.htm>

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Sunday 1st Nov → All Souls Service Feltwell 3pm¶

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Sunday 8th Nov



Remembrance - Please see separate article in the magazine¶

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Sunday 15th Nov → Eucharist → Feltwell 11am¶

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Sunday 22nd Nov → Eucharist → Northwold 11am¶

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Sunday 29th Nov → Eucharist → Feltwell 10am¶

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CAKE SALE LOGISTICAL

This
Logistical
puzzle was
designed by
Chris at the
Wellington.

	Harriet	Joseph	Matilda	Aaron	6 Slices	8 Slices	10 Slices	12 Slices	20p	40p	60p	80p
Carrot Cake												
Coffee Cake												
Victoria Sponge												
Pineapple Upsidedown												
20p												
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6 Slices												
8 Slices												
10 Slices												
12 Slices												

Match the baker, the number of slices and the price per slice. Answer on p31.

1. The carrot cake raised a total of £2.40.
2. Harriet, the person who charged 80p, the person who baked the Victoria sponge and the 12 slice cake are all different people.
3. Aaron's 12 slice cake was cheaper per slice than the coffee cake.
4. The woman who baked the Victoria sponge charged 40p per slice.
5. Joseph cut his coffee cake into more slices than Harriet's cake but less than the Victoria sponge.

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Monday 2 & 16 November Craft & Chat group meet again.

“Old Codgers” meet again in this socially distanced hall, on the last Saturday of the month, 28 November and it may include our usual fun quiz, and sharing jokes and a bit of comedy when we all have a good laugh. Just what we need with the tough time we’re having. This is just a flavour of what we have been missing and it’s an open event with no age limit and its only £3, and that includes some refreshments! This event complies with Methodist and Government instructions.



Community Garden – this garden project is moving on. Raised beds are under construction. Our ‘wildflower meadow’ is developing beside the church community hall to encourage bees and other pollinators and insects. If anyone has any unwanted paving slabs, we’d love to hear from you. It doesn’t matter if they’re damaged. This garden enables villagers who want to potter or who have difficulty with gardening to come and enjoy doing as much or as little as you want. If you want to potter with us, please contact Mike (details below) or come along on a Wednesday morning from 10am to midday.

Sunday morning worship continues weekly at 11.00am in the Community Hall, where our new heating system keeps us cosy.

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Wednesdays from 6.30pm Maria's Exercise group meets and complies with safe distancing rules.

Thursdays from 10.00am **Feltwellbeings** meet in the Community hall. Seating is around safely distanced tables and refreshments are available. Friends chat, share concerns and celebrations and support each other through personal challenges. We've a snooker table, dart board, bagatelle, all of which entertain us.

If you want to talk privately to someone, want to share a problem or want someone to celebrate with you, want to come to an event or one of our groups, you can't get out but would like to..... Contact our pastoral worker Brigette Wilkinson 01366 728797 / 07799216693

For room bookings & events, to discuss weddings, marriage ceremonies, infant baptisms, funerals, memorial services please contact Mike/Brigette Wilkinson 01366728797
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Barrie and Jackie Reeves would like to thank everyone who sent cards and good wishes in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The eagle-eyed amongst you will have noticed our recently introduced footnotes. We would very much like you to submit a **FOOTNOTE** of your own. Please send your **FOOTNOTE** to Paul at garlandp@btinternet.com.



DRABBLE

*A Drabble is a 100 word story. No more, no less.
Why not have a go and send your Drabble to Paul?*

They say that watching paint dry is as boring as... well, watching paint dry. But not to her it isn't. It's an essential part of her testing process and this was her final experiment. After thousands of hours spent reading chemistry texts, mixing pigments and other chemicals the success or otherwise of her dedication was about to be revealed. She had sat staring at her test wall for fifteen minutes and now, right in front of her eyes, were positive results. Perfect lines of green and blue ran from top to bottom. She had invented striped paint! Next step: tartan!

Edward Gee

YESTERDAY'S MEMORIES

I went in the forces when the war started, into the WAAFS, and I was stationed at Watton for most of the time. I looked after the Officers' Mess, because I was trained to look after a table properly. I had a good time there, too! Before the bombers went on their missions to Germany they had to do a practice flight around the field just to be sure that everything was in order, and my friend and I would go up with them, just for a spin round the field in a Lancaster Bomber! The last time the wheels didn't come down and we pancake landed!

Mrs Beattie Fletcher in June 1994

CAKE SALE LOGISTICAL ANSWER

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Feltwell's WW1 War Heroes No.25

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.S. NORBURY, R.A.S.C.

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission
SDGW – Soldiers Died in the Great War
IRC – International Red Cross
MIC – Medal Index Card

On the Church Roll of Honour he is recorded as T.S. Norbury.

Driver NORBURY, T S

Service Number: T/36426

Died: 15/11/1918

Unit: Army Service Corps
attd. 1st/4th London Field Amb.
Royal Army Medical Corps

Buried at LILLE SOUTHERN CEMETERY

Cemetery/memorial reference: I. A. 4.

CWGC: www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead/casualty/278608/norbury,-/

The Medal Index Card for Driver T/36426 Thomas S. Norbury, Army Service Corps is held at the National Archive under reference WO 372/15/1774

discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D4400901

He qualified for the 1914 Star, having first entered a Theatre of War on the 22nd September 1914.

He also qualified for the British War Medal and the Victory Medal. His card is noted "Died 15-11-18".

The multi-volume De Ruvignys' Roll of Honour includes an entry for Thomas.

NORBURY, THOMAS SPINKS, L.-Corpl., No. 36426, Army Service Corps, 2nd s. of William Norbury, of Oak Street, Feltwell, by his wife,

Eliz., dau. of William (and Mary) Spinks; b. Feltwell, co. Norfolk, 19 June 1892; educ. County Council School there; volunteered for active service on the outbreak of war, and enlisted in the Army Service Corps 10 Aug 1914: served with the Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders, and died at No. 39 Stationary Hospital, Lille, 15 Nov. 1918 of broncho-pneumonia, contracted while on active service. Buried in British Section, Lille Communal Cemetery. His Major wrote: "I have known your son ever since he joined this unit: he was one of the best men we have ever had, and I cannot tell you how much we have all felt his loss." Unm.

The Army Register of Soldiers Effects records that he died in the 39 Stationary Hospital in France on the 15th November 1918. The balance of his pay and his War Gratuity was sent to his sole legatee, his father William H, in May 1919.

The Government Probate Service holds a Soldiers Will for 36426 Thomas Norbury who died on the 15th November 1918.
probatesearch.service.gov.uk/Wills?Surname=Norbury&Su...

1892 – Birth and Baptism

The birth of a Thomas Spinks Norbury was registered with the Civil Authorities in the Thetford District of Norfolk in the July to September quarter, (Q3), of 1892.

The baptism of a Thomas Spinks Norbury, no date of birth recorded, took place in the parish of St Mary and St Nicholas, Feltwell, on the 17th July 1892. His parents were Henry William, a Labourer, and Eliza Elizabeth. The family lived in the parish.

www.freereg.org.uk/search_records/5818f8fde93790eca32d274...

The most likely marriage of his parents had taken place in the same parish on the 11th January 1890 when the 21 year old bachelor Henry William Norbury married the 18 year old spinster Eliza Elizabeth Spinks. He was a labourer from the parish of Wilton. She was from the parish of Feltwell. His father was Thomas Norbury, a Labourer. Hers was William Spinks.

www.freereg.org.uk/search_records/58182f92e93790eb7f53fd6...

the marriage. The couple have had one child, Beatrice Ann, born 30th September 1911. There is a note against both wedding and birth details that these were verified from certificates.

He was posted to the 25th Battalion Middlesex Regiment on the 6th July 1916, (PW 6227). He was then posted on to the 98th Training Battalion on the 1st September 1916, (TR/10/37280). On the 5th January 1917 he was posted to the 11th Battalion Border Regiment, (33424). Ernest landed in France on the same day, so he was probably posted straight from the Depot on arriving in France. He joined up with his Battalion on the 22nd of January. Between the end of March and the middle of July he was treated at various locations for Pleurisy \ N.Y.D, the last part being in a Convalescence Camp, before returning to an Infantry Base Depot at Etaples. He was posted back to the 11th Battalion and re-joined them on the 10th August 1917.

He was initially posted as missing and wounded on the 2nd December 1917 and subsequently assumed to have died on or after that date.

Intriguingly in a note to stores advising the death and giving the address for his effects to be sent to he is referred to as No 34424 Private Ernest Edward Laws **MM** 11th Bn Border Regiment. There is no other reference to him receiving the Military Medal. As far as I'm aware these medals were not awarded posthumously.

Following his death a pension was awarded for his wife and child.

After the end of the war it was decided to pay a War Gratuity as well as send out Medals. To start the process off for those soldiers who had died, Army Form W.5080 was sent out to the last notified next of kin. The form asked for details of family members who were still alive and the lay-out followed the order of precedence of English Inheritance Law.

Martha signed the form and had it witnessed on either the 27th November or December, 1919 by the Rector of Feltwell, who has the worst handwriting of the two of them! The family were listed as:-

- 1: Wife of the soldier: Martha Ann Lawes
- 2: Children of the soldier: Beatrice Annie Laws, born September 30th 1911.

Both were living at Chequers Hill, Feltwell.

- 3: Father of the Soldier: None

- 4: Mother of the Soldier: None

- 5: Brothers of the soldier – full blood.

Robert Laws, aged 45, of No.5 William Street, West Kensington, London.

John Laws, aged 43, of Morley St Peters, Wymondham, Norfolk.

- 6: Brothers of the soldier: - half blood.

George Henery Walker, aged 23, of High Street, Feltwell

- 7 & 8: Sisters of the soldier – full blood and half blood. None.

When his medals were subsequently issued in 1922 they were signed for by a “M.A. Walker” – I suspect that is either wife Martha and she had re-married or his mother Mary who had remarried and taken that surname.

Ernest is remembered on the Feltwell War Memorial.

www.roll-of-honour.com/Norfolk/Feltwell.html

Another source believes he has a brother, William Walker Laws, born 17 September 1880 at Feltwell. He was a Driver in the Army Service Corps attached to the Royal Horse Artillery – information given when he signed a guest book on the 5th November 1916 for passing soldiers who transited through Peterborough East Station. However the same source has him dying in 1969 in the Norwich area – which doesn't tie up with the information given by Martha about her late husbands' next of kin who were alive at the end of 1919.

See www.peterboroughww1.co.uk/soldiers/ww-laws/



The average person has **67 different species of bacteria** in their belly button!



1901 Census of England and Wales

The 8 year old Thomas S Norbury, born Feltwell, was recorded living in a Cottage on Long Lane, Feltwell. This was the household of his parents, Henry W, (aged 32, General Labourer on Farm, born Wilton, Norfolk) and Elizabeth, (aged 29, born Feltwell). As well as Thomas they also have another son, William T, aged 10 and born Feltwell.

1911 Census of England and Wales

The Norbury family were now living on Oak Street, Feltwell. Parents Henry William, (42, Farm Labourer) and Eliza, (39), have been married 21 years and have had 3 children, of which 2 were then still alive. Both were still single and living with them. They were the **18 year old Thomas Spinks Norbury, a Gamekeeper** and his 2 year old sister Augusta Lucy Norbury. Both were born Feltwell.

Until September 1911 the quarterly index published by the General Registrars Office did not show information about the mothers' maiden name. A check of the General Registrars Office Index of Birth for England and Wales 1911 – 1983 shows one possible additional child of Henry William and Eliza Elizabeth. The birth of a Wesley C S Norbury, mother's maiden name Spinks, was recorded in the Mitford District of Norfolk in the July to September quarter, (Q3), of 1913.

On the day

Lille was occupied by the Germans from the 27th August, to the 5th September 1914, and again on the 12th October; and it remained in their hands, undamaged by Allied artillery, until the 17th October 1918. Southern Cemetery was used by the Germans during the greater part of the War, and after the Armistice by the 39th Stationary Hospital and the 1st Australian Casualty Clearing Station.

The French number of Plot I is V.2; that of Plot II, V.4; and that of Plot III (where British prisoners of War are buried) J.1.

CWGC: www.cwgc.org/find-a-cemetery/cemetery/28001/lille-souther...

Thomas succumbed to broncho-pneumonia on 15 November 1918.

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From **COLIN WILLIAMS**

I was interested to read the article on OTHR, a story which is long overdue. Mainly truthful but it did have some inaccuracies.

To set the record straight I served in the RAF for 26 1/2 years. My trade was initially called AIR DEFENCE OPERATOR, later AEROSPACE SYSTEMS OPERATOR. Basically I was a radar operator. In 1967 I was a Senior Aircraftman (SAC) which is the rank below CORPORAL and is the rank that does the work.

I was stationed at RAF Bawdsey when volunteers were sought for 6 weeks at RAF Feltwell. Three or four of us arrived here on 7 Sept. 1967.

We found that we were working for a civilian organisation with close military ties. My service record says the Board of Trade. We were working from a Cream "caravan", basically an American articulated trailer. We were operating Project Zinnia. The caravan was situated alongside the present PMEL building. We were paid by postal draft cashed at the P.O. addressed to us at PROJECT 637A.

Whilst in the caravan another RAF team was operating 440L under trial, inside they seemed to be Telecomms tradesmen. 440L had moved from a Southern European country for political reasons. UK was not a good choice because of HF radio reception. Initially operating from Cream caravans, by Sept. 67, apart from the caravan we used, they had all gone. In the early 90s I noticed the caravans parked up in Derby's yard down the fen.

Towards the end of 67 new crews were posted in for 440L who were Air Def Ops and I, with my mates were also trained on 440L. Initially there were 4 crews for 24hr manning comprising a Sgt and 4 SACs. It was later decided that the 4 SACs should be replaced by 4 Cpl's.

On the Brit side we started developing a Forward scatter system and with postings I was soon the only SAC qualified on 440L and was sometimes borrowed, doing a CPL's job. It was found that 440L

could detect FRACTIONAL ORBITAL BOMBARMENT SYSTEMS (FOBS) and was rushed into being operational, becoming 204 SIGNALS UNIT RAF. We had a Sqn Ldr., a Flt Lt and a Flt Sgt with Techies, Stores, Admin and Police all working in PMEL.

The aerial system was FOLDED TRIANGULAR MONOPOLE (FTM) like large inverted spread Vs on each mast. In front, buried in the ground were a series of long wires 2ft (ish) apart.

Feltwell was an unusual posting as all junior ranks had their own room and all ranks ate in the same mess. We also had a combined Mess for liquid refreshment.

I remember walking passed the Bosses office one day when he came out killing himself laughing. On being asked why he said, "I've just had Strike Command on the phone asking us where we kept our weapons." At which point I laughed as well because we didn't have any.

I will stress that the whole time that I was there 67 - 72 I did not see any USAF personnel working in the (PMEL). There were several US civilians, mostly engineers employed by Raytheon who were developing the system. Late 67, with Zinnia not a success, we started to be trained on 440L. Incidentally, I have seen information tying Jodrell Bank with Zinnia.

Zinnia was a backscatter system operating in the HF band (as 440L) with a high powered transmitter based at an old radar station on the Norfolk coast.

In the late 60s a system called chirp was under development alongside 440L. It was a system to find the best frequency to operate over long distances between 2 points on earth. I believe there was at least one HF transmitter in the far east. It would transmit a signal, rapidly changing frequency from 3 to 30 MHZ. I don't know the timescale but it could have been over 5 minutes. At our end we had a receiver which changed frequency in unison. It had a speaker and as the scanner swept through we could hear all the other radio transmitters coming through and making a chirping

sound. A record was kept of this being printed on facsimile recording paper and looked like red clouds. This was operated by civilian techs. One of these was a US university student on his holiday break. He had to come in morning and evening for a half hour or so. However, a couple of RAF types were taught what to do and he was able to take whole days off. We loved the jars of coffee he gave us. But what a summer job.

I think this is about as much as I can give you I will try and answer any questions which you may have.

Whilst at Feltwell a local woman got her claws into me and we married in St Mary's March 1972 which is why we are to be found settled in the Hythe.

Best wishes

Taff Williams

And in a follow up email Taff writes...

I have just read your article in the parish magazine and I can assure you that from 1968 June I thought 440L was not experimental, it was fully operational, being manned 24/7 even Christmas Day. It regularly detected Soviet ICBM test launches as well as satellite launches.

There were two wooden huts. One was half way between PMEL and GOLF CLUB. In Sept 67 this did not have any real use, but was used as a classroom to teach us the British system when we first arrived. It was later used to store old parts of 440L as it was updated.

The other hut was the workshop for the Thor missiles, a shelter for the standby Thor, later 440L, electric generator. This hut/s became the Golf clubhouse and were used as such from 1971 maybe 72. The present building (I haven't been near it) is roughly at this location. As for being near the aerials, well they started close to PMEL and stretched across the old runway towards the present "golf balls".

The speaker system was operated by the Home Office Warning and

Monitoring Organisation. Radar systems passed information to the Government etc. and they decided what to do with it. It was tested occasionally. Some villages had hand turned air raid sirens.

And by a strange coincidence this email arrived at about the same time and about the same article.

Dear Paul,

I am in the RAF and have served since 1984.

On opening to the pages on over the horizon radar etc. My trade is Telecommunications and I was involved in lots of 'secret and above' systems, most of which can't be discussed, but on seeing the picture on page 7 of the October issue I was taken back to 1985.

Stationed at RAF Ely in the communication section, one of our tasks was to switch on the early warning system for testing. It would crackle to life and a pip-pip tone was heard to prove the system. The tray at the bottom contained instructions, if and when a message was passed, on how to react. Next to this was the air raid warning switch so you can imagine the next action!

Took me back to my very first year in the service which I still am enjoying all these years later in a different role now.

James

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Feltwellians Around The World

From Keith Drage



On your web site you have a page for **Jonathan PALMER** (grocer and draper) and ask for more information on his antecedents. As there was an interaction with my FINCHAM family, I thought I would document what I have found.

Jonathan's father, Samuel, was born around 1790, and baptized on 22 August 1790 at St. Mary's parish church, Lakenheath, Suffolk. Samuel was the son of William PALMER and Susannah.

Samuel became a farmer in Lakenheath, Suffolk.

Samuel first married Betsey (or Elizabeth) TURRINGTON at St. Mary's parish church, Lakenheath on 4th June 1811. There are five known children of this marriage, all baptized at St Mary's parish church,

Lakenheath: Matthew PALMER, born in 1812; Samuel PALMER, born in 1814, Richard PALMER, born in 1816; Eliza PALMER, born in 1820; and Rebecca PALMER, born in 1826. Samuel died as an infant.

Richard went on to be a farmer in Lakenheath, and his daughter Augusta PALMER is in **Jonathan PALMER's** household in the 1871 census.

Betsey died sometime after 1826.

Samuel subsequently married Rebecca PIGGIT, daughter of John PIGGIT, an Innkeeper. John was probably the licensee of what is now the Brewer's Tap in the High Street in Lakenheath. The marriage took place at St. Mary's parish church in Lakenheath on 29th October 1828. The known child of this marriage was **Jonathan PALMER**, born about 1832 and baptized at St. Mary's parish church in Lakenheath on 26th February 1832.

Samuel died on 20th September 1838, and was buried in St. Mary's

parish church in Lakenheath.

Rebecca, Samuel's widow, subsequently married William FINCHAM, himself a widow (his former wife was Ann SERGEANT whom he married in Feltwell), and by then licensee of the Bell Inn in Lakenheath, although he was also a farmer. The marriage took place in St. Mary's parish church, Lakenheath on 5th March 1844. While William had seven children from his first marriage (five still living in 1844), William and Rebecca had no children.

William FINCHAM was born in Brandon, Suffolk, but his parents were Francis FINCHAM and Mary FULLER, who were the ancestors of all the FINCHAM's born in Feltwell, Norfolk. I do not know if that has a bearing on his subsequent apprenticeship of **Jonathan PALMER** (now William's stepson) to John MOORE, grocer and draper of Cock Street in Feltwell.

Certainly a connection continued to exist, as **Jonathan PALMER** was the executor of the estate of William FINCHAM on his death in 1884. At the time of his death William FINCHAM had land in both Feltwell and Lakenheath. The Feltwell land amounted to about 5 acres. As executor, Jonathan PALMER was left £40 for his trouble, but otherwise did not figure in the legacies. William made his will in 1857 at which time four of his children by Ann SERGEANT were living, all given bequests in the will, but by the time of his death in 1884, two of those children had died unmarried, leaving Robert FINCHAM (to die in 1887, married in 1884 after William's death confusingly to another Rebecca, but without children) and Sarah Ann NEAVE formerly HENSBY formerly FINCHAM with a number of children, to inherit the estate.

Rebecca, William's widow (and before that Samuel's widow), and Jonathan's mother, was left a life interest in a house, and in her own right all the furniture. Rebecca died in 1888, but did not leave a will of her own; presumably Jonathan had to tidy up her estate as part of his responsibilities as executor of William FINCHAM.

Rebecca, William's widow, died in 1888.

Wasps



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And if I had an accident
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Through the tiles they have got through

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And my neighbour has this thing
A great fear of those wasps
When they are on the wing

So up my ladder I go again
And try with lots of spray
To get those blighters moving
But they would not go away

I tried bleach round the place
Where they crawled inside
But they must like the smell
As they did not even hide

I gave up in the end
They won't be there forever
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RSPB Lakenheath Fen

A Tribute to our Volunteers and all their hard work.

This month I thought I'd share a little bit about what our lovely volunteers have helped us achieve since we re-opened to the public - many of these projects will be visible to you as you walk around the reserve too. Recently, the pond in front of the Visitor Centre had its annual haircut on 8 October, where a small team armed with brush cutters and rakes diligently worked through the morning to clear the reeds and willow scrub that had grown up in the last year. Not only does this open up the pond for wildlife such as kingfishers to use, but visitors will get a better view across it too. As soon as the team came inside for lunch, a little gang of moorhens and a kingfisher moved in to inspect the stubble - they and water rail and even bittern can often be seen investigating the reeds straight after a cut, it must be rich pickings.

Thanks to the dedication of another volunteer, Phil, and his ride-on mower, our grass paths and verges throughout the reserve and on the riverbank are maintained through the Spring and Summer- after lockdown, when we returned to the reserve, Phil had a big job on his hands to tame the long grassland that hadn't been mown for six months and he did an impressive job. His commitment and obvious enjoyment for this task really frees up the reserve team to do other things, and he will come in once a fortnight whilst the grass is growing to keep on top of it.

If you have walked our Family trail on Brandon Fen before you will have seen Frederick the Willow Dragon, a beautiful weaving started by schoolchildren in 2007. In recent weeks three of our regular volunteers have been meeting on a Friday to tame Frederick's wild



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locks and give him a bit of a makeover. He now faces west for a change and his tail curves high over the footpath in an arch and down to form the fencing edge of the dipping pond- and this is all thanks to these volunteers. Here is a before and after photo of Frederick!



As I write this, our local bird ringer has just finished mounting a brand new barn owl box in Brandon Fen, which he kindly made for us using donations pooled together from fellow barn-owl loving volunteers. We are hoping that after a strong breeding season for barn owls on the reserve (with four separate pairs) that there will be plenty of young adults looking for a nest box to call their own in 2021.

I hope this has given you a bit of an idea of how much of the work we do here at the reserve is organised, supported and even possible thanks to our small army of volunteers - they make our world go round and it is lovely to have their help. Look out for their successes and efforts as you walk around the reserve next. As a quick reminder, for those who haven't visited us recently, our Visitor Centre, accessible toilet and takeaway refreshments are available from 9am to 5pm every day and the Car Park, trails and Mere Hide are open from dawn to dusk every day. We ask kindly for you to wear a face mask (unless you are exempt for health reasons) when inside the Visitor Centre or Mere Hide, and that you fill out the mandatory Track and Trace in the Visitor Centre when you arrive.

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Heidi (Visitor Experience Officer, RSPB Lakenheath Fen).



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Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

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Solution on page 76

This month our word search is on **WINES**.

Find the words from the list. They run vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards and forwards but always in a straight line.

BAROLO

BEAUJOLAIS

BORDEAUX

BURGUNDY

CABERNET SAUVIGNON

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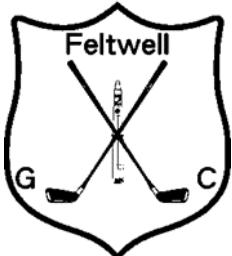
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Robert's at Feltwell Golf Club

The Clubhouse is now open, albeit with some changes, in line with the latest Covid 19 guidelines. You will need to pre-book your table by phoning Robert on 07376 182419 and numbers are restricted to allow the required distance between tables. There will be table service only for both drinks and food. Robert will still be continuing to run his Home Delivery service as we do know this is a life line for



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Hopefully this finds you all safe and well and we look forward to seeing as many of you as possible up at Feltwell Golf Club now we are able to play golf again. Play Safe, Stay Safe.

Follow us on  and  to be sure to keep up to date with what's going on here
at Feltwell Golf Club.

Remember you are never too young or too old to start playing golf and we look forward to seeing you soon at FELTWELL GOLF CLUB



FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB



The outdoor season is now closed and all equipment stored away. The greenkeeper is now scarifying, seeding and settling the green for the winter.

The mower is off to have a serious operation and hoping all goes well, on its return it will cut the green much better.

As reported in the last issue, I have received information about the AGM. It has been cancelled due to the increase in the virus. We will have to wait until the new year and see if things improve.

The indoor is open under very strict regulations from 9am to 5pm. There has not been a great uptake from what I gather. As I reported in the last issue I will not be playing.

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Hospital Happenings by Tony Bennett



Monthly Ramblings about West Suffolk Hospital.

News: October 2020

The new hospital plans are being pushed through faster than expected so maybe we can look forward to seeing some building work around 2025.

Covid report:

We still have only 1 patient in with Covid having dropped to zero recently.

We had a few cases among x-ray staff which were probably spread due to our overcrowded staffroom. This has now been rectified and only 4 staff are allowed in at any time. As this room used to house 14 people for lunchtimes things are getting tight. Staff have been advised to go to the canteen but that is full too.

Visiting:

Some visiting has been re-introduced to the maternity ward. If this affects you please check with the hospital before visiting as the situation may change rapidly. Maternity bookings can be made on 01284 713216.

Blood Test Problems:

WSH is having difficulties completing some blood tests. The supplier, Roche, is unable to deliver some biochemistry reagents and chemicals needed for this process. This is a national problem.

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WSH is working with Roche to sort this problem out and I will update this next month by which time I hope the issue will all be resolved..

If you are worried please do get in touch with the PALS team on 01284 712555 or email PALS@wsh.nhs.uk

Case of the Month:

Last week I had a patient who told me he was claustrophobic and would not be able to have his head go under the big camera. Thank goodness he told me as patients sometimes freak out without telling us they have a problem and it's much harder to put it right by that stage.

Discussing the problem I discovered that he would be fine if we scanned him from the shoulders down which we did. While that was going on I thought round the problem and asked if he would be ok with the cameras beside his head on either side rather than over and under. "Oh yes, thanks, that will be fine." I was then able to move the cameras round and take static images of his head from the side to complete the scan.

Where there's a will..... it worked and everyone was happy!



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There will be two meetings in November, the first of which will be held on Wednesday 11th - we are excited to hold our first ever virtual Jpeg Competition on the theme of 'Street Photography' - all pictures must include at least one person. For entry details and a link to the meeting please contact Tim Bridge on badpc@tbridge.co.uk . Then on November 25th we will be entertained with an illustrated talk on Corsica given by Richard Lovelock – don't miss this! Again, you can join us on this evening, please contact Tim for the Zoom link.

You don't need to be a member of the club to join in these meetings, everyone is welcome to join in. We are waiving the membership fee for at least until the end of this year and then we will review the situation in January 202.

You don't need to spend a fortune on expensive cameras to start learning about photography, many phones, compact and bridge cameras take some really good images and these are well worth looking at, or if you are unsure come along to any of our meetings and speak to us. Learn how to best focus your camera and compose your pictures, we often have magazines available for you to browse through, giving ideas on how you can improve your talent or encourage you to take up a new hobby.

In the meantime we hope this editorial finds you all well. Take care and stay safe.

Don't forget you can follow us on  and keep up to date with what's going on.

Check out our website on www.brandonphotographicclub.co.uk

Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answer on page 74

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Green Homes Grant Scheme: Overview Paper

The engagement of households to reduce their carbon footprints is essential to the achievement of the UK's 2050 net zero target. Whilst average household carbon emissions have fallen by 40% between 1990 and 2017, the reduction trend has been relatively flat in the latter half of the 2010s. To reach net zero by 2050 we need to decarbonise domestic heating, an issue that hasn't been widely addressed in previous decarbonisation efforts. As of 2019, fewer than 200,000 homes have engaged in renewable heating, such as heat pumps, with public attitudes suggesting that 48% of the population do not realise that gas consumption is a source of domestic CO₂ emissions. Energy efficiency improvements for domestic properties are an important step in reducing domestic energy demands and thus reducing resulting domestic CO₂ emissions.

The green homes grant (GHG) is a new scheme from central government, which aims to kick start energy efficiency improvements to domestic properties across England. This scheme aims to support the transition towards net zero (by 2050), whilst also encouraging and supporting jobs with the green construction sector. This grant will: make 600,000 homes more energy efficient, help stimulate economic activity within skilled sectors, save money on household energy bills (up to £600 a year) and reduce carbon emissions from within the domestic sector.

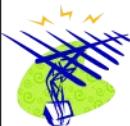
The government will provide vouchers to cover the cost of the energy efficiency improvements by up to two thirds, up to maximum voucher of £5,000. A low-income voucher is also available, whereby the government will cover the full cost of the energy efficiency improvements, up to £10,000.

Below is a breakdown of each primary and secondary measure applicable to the scheme:

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Low carbon heat <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air source heat pump • Ground source heat pump • Solar thermal • Biomass pellet boilers 	Heating controls and insulation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hot water tank thermostats • Hot water tank insulation • Heating controls (e.g. smart heating)

Vouchers must be used for the installation of a minimum of one primary energy efficiency measure; however, low carbon heat measures are only applicable where the home is already suitably insulated. As long as one primary measure is included in the improvements, households will also be able to install a secondary measure. If a household installs a secondary measure, the measure will only be subsidised up to subsidy cost provided to the initial primary measure.

Replacement measures are not included in the scheme, however top up measures are included. This could be to improve previously installed energy efficiency measures up to their recommended level. Supplementary costs and professional services are also covered by the voucher. A list of the services included can be accessed via the website below:

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The Simple Energy Advice website offers a tool to identify your eligibility to the green homes grant and what home improvements you could apply for. Further information on each energy efficiency primary and secondary measure listed above can be found on the Simple Energy Advice website:

<https://www.simpleenergyadvice.org.uk/pages/green-homes-grant>.

Eligibility:

General eligibility is based on the following criteria:

- All owner-occupied homes.
- Landlords of private rented sector domestic properties.
- Landlords of social sector domestic properties.
- Park homeowners (residential sites).
- Your property must be situated in England only.
- You must not be receiving money as part of the Local Authority Delivery Scheme.
- If you are a landlord, then you are not eligible for the low-income voucher.
- Your property is not eligible if it's a new build or non-domestic.

The low-income grant eligibility is based on if a household receives at least one of the following benefits:

Income based Jobseekers allowance (JSA). Income based Employment & Support Allowance (ESA). Income Support (IS). Pension Guarantee Credit. Working Tax Credit (WTC). Child Tax Credits (CTC). Universal Credit (UC). Disability Living Allowance (DLA). Personal Independence Payment (PIP). Attendance Allowance. Carer's Allowance. Severe Disablement Allowance. Industrial Injuries Disablement Benefit. Contribution based Jobseekers allowance (JSA). Contribution based Employment & Support Allowance (ESA). Housing benefit.

See the below website for any additional information regarding eligibility or what the vouchers cover:

Sudoku Solution

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Applying:

Vouchers can be applied for from the end of September 2020. The voucher must be redeemed, and home improvements must be completed by the 31st March 2021. When applying for the voucher you are required to provide information for the measure you want and the chosen tradespeople to administer the improvements.

Therefore, prior to applying for the voucher you need to contact the accredited local tradespeople for a quote (to be carried out via physical inspection where possible). You are required to complete the Simple Energy Advice survey to access the providers and applicable measure for your home.

We recommend following the below applying procedure:

- Check the Simple Energy Advice website to see if you are eligible for a voucher.
- Use the Simple Energy Advice survey to identify applicable home improvements.
- Through the survey, choose your required improvements to view an estimated cost.
- Contact providers for a quote prior to applying for the voucher, from the list of accredited providers in your area.
- Once you are happy with your quote then you can apply for the grant funding.

It is important to obtain a quote prior to applying for the voucher, to ensure enough time to claim the voucher and get the work completed by the 31st March 2021. However, you must only enter a commitment with providers once you have received confirmation that your green homes grant voucher has been accepted.

A Message from the Editors

We are acutely aware that during the lockdown some of our subscribers were unable to read the magazine as they don't have access to the internet. Plus, those of you who did manage to read a copy online or downloaded, didn't get a physical copy. In the light of this we have decided to give you all two free issues. Consequently our annual subscription renewal date will move from January to March 2021.

Paul and Susan

Word Search Answer

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements
Next month's Word Search will
be on **CHRISTMAS**
If you would like to donate to
your local Foodbank

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There is a drop off point at St Mary's Church, Feltwell.

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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 OCTOBER 2020. 8 Councillors attended and Squadron Leader Turnbull

RAF Feltwell Update: Sqn Leader said all USAF personnel are obliged to adhere to UK Covid-19 Government guidelines unless their own internal measures are more stringent and one exception had been that gymnasiums were kept open throughout to maintain physical fitness levels of active service personnel (not their families) which was in line with the stance that UK Armed Forces had also taken to maintain operational readiness should deployment overseas be necessary. There have been no USAF hospitalised cases of Covid-19 since the start of the pandemic and although an absolute figure of Covid cases was not disclosable due to operational security considerations, all data is shared with Public Health England and is included in the county figures. As an illustration of US compliance, all returning personnel from the 492nd fighter squadron when they arrive back from operations in the Middle East in the next 10 days will be required to quarantine immediately upon their arrival in accordance with current UK Government guidance although no cases are expected due to the very remote desert location they were deployed. The temporary F35 infrastructure contractors' compound on the Wangford Road is not expected to be fully utilised although the build goes on unabated with first aircraft expected November 2021. Over the next 15 years, \$2.8 billion will be invested in Lakenheath and Feltwell infrastructure including a new hospital, high school and office facilities. Of particular note was the replacement of the RAF Feltwell communications 'golf balls' scheduled for 2024 (anticipated to be much smaller versions) and the \$4 million redesign of the RAF Feltwell entry gate. This will mean lots of opportunities for local businesses who he encouraged to attend the on-base Industry Days.

Detonations: Sqn Leader said he sympathised with residents regarding their concerns and is trying to support the local community but only so much could be done at a local level.

NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

He confirmed the Chairs of Feltwell and Hockwold Parish Councils had been invited to attend a meeting with Col. Camilletti to discuss a way forward and what may be considered acceptable, i.e. number of explosions, weather conditions etc. He felt it was unfortunate the ‘Show & Tell’ event planned for earlier in the year had to be cancelled due to Covid-19 and said a video is being produced to illustrate exactly how the explosive activities take place on-base which will be streamed on YouTube for everyone to view. This will provide a detailed storyboard of the entire procedure from morning to night and end with the operational necessity of such training. Mr Storey said his major concern was damage to properties and more consideration should be given to residents living in the area. Sqn Leader advised there was a claims line for damaged property into the MOD that has seen successful claims in the past.

Climber has been painted at the playing field and its surfacing will be renewed with a wetpour material. This, together with all repair work arising from the quarterly operational inspection will be carried out w/c 2nd November. Rear solid panels will be removed from the Teen Shelter in a bid to stop antisocial behaviour taking place here.

Work on the Memorial Garden has been completed and lots of positive comments had been received from parishioners.

Remembrance Day will be organised by the Parish Council this year and will be ‘Covid Secure’. Guidance will be taken from Norfolk County Council Public Health Directorate.

Litter bin at the Bell Street bus shelter is to be replaced; concrete bases for both this bin and the new one at Addisons Close will be laid this month.

External auditors have completed their review of the Annual Governance & Accountability Return with no issues and ‘Notice of conclusion of audit’ and ‘Sections 1, 2 and 3’ will be displayed on the noticeboard and website.

NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

A plan is to be drawn up for ‘Operation LONDON BRIDGE’, the code name given to the procedure that must be followed in the event of the death of a Senior Royal, namely HM The Queen.

Next meeting is to be held virtually on Monday 9th November 2020 at the earlier time of 7.00 pm 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.

Your Councillors are:

Mr Ian Raynor (Chair), Mr Edmund Lambert (Vice-Chair), Mrs Sue Arnold, Mrs Miranda Bane, Mr Christopher Cock, Mr Paul Cole, Mr Tom Edwards, Mrs Bernadette McGeeney, Mrs Linda Peckham, Mr Martin Storey, Mr Ian Studd

The Parish Council website can be found at:

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

March the Month for Prostate Cancer Final Total

I would like to say a huge thank you to all who supported me in my fund raising efforts for Prostate Cancer. Having set an initial target of £100, which I then raised to £200, then £300 I am thrilled to announce that owing to your generous donations I have raised £856 for this worthy cause.

Prostate Cancer UK are currently finalising a total for the **March the Month** appeal and I'll let you know what it is in a future issue, once I get notified.

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Paul

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