

VILLAGE VOICE

BRINKLEY.....BURROUGH GREEN.....CARLTON.....WESTLEY WATERLESS

MAY 2020

It is a strange and difficult time we are going through at the moment but I am sure that, like me, you are heartened by all the support that we have been getting from family, friends and neighbours.

Both the Red Lion, Brinkley and The Bull, Burrough Green have been doing a brilliant job with Take-Aways too.

A big well done to all the parents taking on the challenging role of Home Schooling. There is a nice quote aimed at you later in the newsletter.

Thank goodness for all the on-line services that many can utilise, from education aids, shopping, chatting with friends and family, and perhaps enjoying playing Scrabble, Mahjong and Bridge on line too.

None of the usual village activities are happening at the moment but hopefully will resume once we can all go out and socialise again.

Take Care and Stay Safe

OIL SYNDICATE - JUNE

The next oil syndicate order will be placed on Monday 8th June. If you would like to be included in the delivery, please contact Pauline King on 01638 507796 or Dawn Hay via email to dawnahay@gmail.com no later than Sunday 7th June, with details of your order. Please be as accurate as possible and ensure all orders are accompanied by house name/number, postcode, telephone number and quantity of oil required (500 litres minimum).

Pauline and Dawn



CLAP FOR OUR CARERS

EVERY SINGLE THURSDAY 8:00PM

A big round of applause for all those working on the frontline

#clapforourcarers

AND FOR ALL THE WORKERS KEEPING THE COUNTRY FUNCTIONING

MAY 8th BANK HOLIDAY VE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Events planned to mark the 75th anniversary of VE Day have been officially cancelled as a result of the coronavirus outbreak.

Friday, 8th May was meant to see celebrations across the country marking the end of the Second World War in Europe.

Bruno Peek, the organiser of the official celebrations said that had the day gone ahead as planned, one of the highlights would have been buglers playing the Last Post on top of the UK's four highest mountains. That has had to be cancelled, but Mr Peek encouraged everyone to still take part in 'The Nation's Toast' at 3pm.

He said: "We're saying to the public stop what you're doing at 3pm, raise a glass and undertake a toast to the heroes of WWII."

A tea party in your front garden has also been suggested!

USE OF PUBLIC FOOTPATHS

During these difficult times it is lovely to get out and walk or run in the countryside, but farmers have got crops growing in the fields. May we politely request that all those enjoying the countryside stick to the mandated rights way.

Please read the signs and enjoy your exercise.

Carol Edge

Westley Waterless

THE BULL BURROUGH GREEN

We hope that everyone is keeping safe and well in these difficult times.



Following all government guidelines, we are offering a delivery service to our local villages.



Fridays and Saturdays are fish and chips. £8.50 adult and £5.50 child's.

Sundays we have roast sirloin of beef £12 or loin of pork £10 both with fresh vegetables, roast potatoes, Yorkshire pudding and gravy. There's also a side of cauliflower cheese for £2.50.

If you would prefer not to handle cash, BACS details will be on your receipt.

Call us on 01638 508333 to place your order. Please try and give us as much notice as possible to avoid any disappointment.

We look forward to hearing from you Rob and Kat

20KG BAGS OF POTATOES FOR SALE

20kg bags of potatoes for £12 each.

Will deliver to your door if local to Brinkley

Just text 07847 721846 or 07847 721840 to place an order.

We are 2 14year old boys trying to earn a little pocket money!



Thank you

RECYCLING

Carlton & Willingham Green

Black bin - Mondays 4th & 18th May

Blue - Tuesdays 12th & 26th May

Green - Suspended until further notice.

Brinkley, Burrough Green, Westley Waterless -

Black sacks weekly. - Wednesday 6th, Thursday 14th, Thursday 21st, Friday 29th.

Blue Lid - Thursday 14th & Friday 29th May.

Green Lid - Wednesday 6th & Thursday 21st May

Ink Cartridges *The Opportunity Group* which meets at the Ellesmere Centre would be very grateful for your old ink cartridges to help with fund raising. Please drop them in the box on the gate at White Hart Cottage, High Street Brinkley or in the box at the Ellesmere Centre. Thank you.

(The Opportunity Group provides one to one care for children with special needs and their siblings, also provides respite for their parents/guardians.)

ELLESMERE GARDEN CLUB

Gardening during lockdown

As you can imagine, Garden Club is not able to put on any meetings or visits at the moment, but we will be sure to alert you as soon as we can do so. In the meantime, you may want some inspiration. Maybe you are thinking of gardening for the first time, or have only recently started? There is a wealth of information available to you, and here are a couple of places you can look.

The Gardeners' World website has masses of advice, including "How to" videos. You can find it here: <https://www.gardenersworld.com> and if you sign up to get regular emails you will never miss a tip. No charge! You might also like to take a look at the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) website: <https://www.rhs.org.uk/> and you don't have to be a member to get a lot from it.

To see what might do well in your own garden, take a walk in your area and notice what's growing in other folks' front gardens. If they are outside, you could always stop (across the road of course!) for a chat. At the very least, enjoy your time with nature and other living things, be they plants, birds or insects - yes insects are really important too!

WHAT'S ON AT THE RED LION BRINKLEY



The most sincere thank you to everyone that has already done something to help us come through the other side of this, or to help someone more deserving out there, by ordering a takeaway or donating some money to help us do something nice for them.

We may not see any of you in a back-to-normal until 2021, but we'll still be here, and we will do something nice for everyone that has tried to look after us, when we're allowed to.

We update our menu regularly - www.redlionbrinkley.co.uk



If there is anything else, we can maybe help you with, please call.

Gwyn & Morris.

01638 508707

SOMETHING TO WHILE AWAY AN HOUR!

BREAK THE CODE

Here is an example if you haven't seen a quiz like this before. 64 S on a CB = 64 Squares on a Chess Board.

In this quiz the question number of each clue relates to the answer,

1. the A N of H
2. G of V
3. C in the F
4. H of the A
5. R on the O F
6. S of a C
7. B for S B
8. T on an O
9. L of a C
10. G B H on the W
11. P in a F T
12. L of H
13. S on the A F
14. L in a S
15. the A N of P
16. O in a P
17. is the M A to L to D
18. H on a G C
19. is a P N
20. N on a Db
21. S on a D
22. B on a S T
- 23rd L of the A is W
24. B B in a P
25. Y for a S W A

ARCHIVES

I have been in the village since March 1985 and I'm sad to admit that I have every copy of Village Voice since we moved in !

I have been publishing it since 1999 and have dug out a couple of articles from the archives for you!!

I hope the original author's families will not mind them being reproduced.

EXTRACT FROM JUNE 1985

WESTLEY WATERLESS BY D. M. WEBB

As I first remember Westley Waterless it was very different from the village it is today. When I married and came to live in Westley Waterless we were a self contained little community. Everything we were likely to need was in the village or delivered to the house. Only on rare occasions was it necessary to go into town.

Mr Piper who kept the Post Office used to keep cows and delivered our milk each morning. There were two shops where you could buy almost everything you required. If you asked for something which was not in stock it would be there for you in a day or two. At Mr Bridge's shop, an interesting point comes to mind - when one knocked on the door, after a minute it opened in front of you after having been pulled open from inside by a cord.

The children went to the Village School until they were 11 years old.

There was a Public House known as The White Horse but originally known as The Trace Horse. The village also had a shoe repairer. The Blacksmith's shop was a going concern.

Harry Jennings, or Blind Harry as we used to call him, made baskets, stools and chairs or repaired your old ones in a hut next to his mother's shop.

Then there was Mrs Mason (Masey to us), who for many years lived at Westley Hall, she continued to live in the village until she was over 100yrs old.

We all had paraffin lamps; there was no electricity, a van used to come round every week selling paraffin, candles, soap, saucepans, pails etc.

Three or four butchers came to the village each week. We even had a Cycle Repairer, who used to mend our cycles or sell us tyres or other items to keep them working.

Our drinking water we had to get from a tap on the roadside, this was often a meeting place where we would stop for a chat.

The village sported its own Cricket team. The highlight for us was an occasional Social which was held at the School. The villagers made the entertainment, some of them had their favourite songs they used to sing. The children looked forward to the Sunday School parties.

When I think back, I shall always remember those days to be some of my happiest - we were like one big family.

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## EXTRACT FROM SEPTEMBER 1985

### **HARVEST AT CARLTON**

Miss Palmer can remember Horkeys in Carlton when she was little . There were big 'dos' in the barn at the Long's (Church Farm) with cold meat and pickle, beer by the barrel and tea. Everyone took part in a concert and dancing. The men were not paid a wage for harvesting. There was a set amount for the job and this was increased if the harvest was speedy but times were bad if the harvest was poor. At three in the morning the lanterns could be seen crossing the fields along the footpaths as the men went to get the horses ready. Their dinner was a 'Thumb piece' , a slice off the large loaf, more than 1 ½ inch thick, with a piece of butter and cheese and a hole in one corner to put their thumb through. As a farmer finished his harvest a green branch was stuck on top of the last laden cart so that everyone knew who had their harvest in.

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THIS MONTH

in 1970

Top of the hit parade was
Norman Greenbaum - Spirit in the Sky
and Back Home by the England World cup Squad.

In 1980

Top of the Pops was
Dexy's Midnight Runners - Geno
Johnny Logan's winning song from Eurovision - What's Another Year.
The theme from M.A.S.H. - Suicide is Painless

Liverpool FC won the Football League 1st Division for 12th time.

West Ham from the 2nd Division, beat Arsenal 1-0 to win the FA Cup.

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## **ARTICLES FOR JUNE VILLAGE VOICE**

To

[villagevoicenewsletter@btinternet.com](mailto:villagevoicenewsletter@btinternet.com)

01638 507495

by 21<sup>st</sup> May 2020 please

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MARSH MAIL News from Linton Village College

I returned from maternity leave at the start of April. Coming back to be in charge of a virtual school has been rather surreal.

Mr Darby did a fantastic job of leading LVC in my absence; neither of us anticipated his acting headship being quite so eventful. I would also like to thank Mr Brechin who wrote the Marsh Mail in my absence - he has now left the College to start a new role as Deputy Head teacher. It was strange not being able to say a proper goodbye to him and Mr Pitt after their 13 years of working at LVC. Or to Mrs Clayton, my PA, who retired last month after over 30 years of service to the College. They are all much appreciated and will be missed.

The last month has reminded us all in the power of relationships. While the College remains closed, the human connections that we can easily take for granted under normal circumstances are sustaining us, albeit remotely. When I have been into school on the key worker childcare rota, the school has felt eerily quiet without the hubbub of conversations between students and colleagues.

Our Year 11s are feeling a sense of loss most acutely, suddenly having their summer examinations and celebratory events cancelled. Whilst no teenager would ordinarily say that they were looking forward to exams, it's fair to say that no longer having to sit them, given the years of learning and preparation that has led to this point, has been an unwelcome shock to most. As is not being able to experience and enjoy the usual rites of passage as school leavers.

Students and their families are doing amazingly well adapting to remote learning. It is not easy, as many of you contending with the challenges of working from home will appreciate.

This extraordinary time highlights that LVC is so much more than a building. While we are all looking forward to a time when schools can safely reopen and some sense of normality can resume, our priority at the moment is the health and wellbeing of our College community.

Helena Marsh

CARLTON GREEN

Paddock Available for Sheep or Horses



Please ring
01223 290266
07917 666030



IS THIS GOODBYE TO OUR FROGS?

I'd like to share an observation with you. In April, 20/30 years ago when walking footpaths around Carlton, Weston Colville, Brinkley, Borough Green I could have taken you to a dozen sites - field ponds, ditches and eddies in the Stour, and even flooded puddles caused by tractor tyres which were full of pond life especially frog's spawn and frogs. Our garden pond was always heaving with frogs. Not this year. For the first time: no frogs, no frog's spawn, no tadpoles. Happily I could count some toads and after a spring chorus of croaks we now have toad tadpoles.



But where have the frogs gone? For some years I've noticed their increasing absence in the landscape. So, for our daily exercise allowance during lockdown, we checked once again to see if we could find any frog's spawn or tadpoles. Nothing. The field ponds are polluted or dry, the same with the ditches, and the river Stour is often no more than a smelly contaminated trickle. If you look on the internet you will see, if you didn't already know, that amphibians are facing global extinction.

It's a very worrying situation. Is this another 'canary' warning? But does anybody care? And if they do, what can be done about it? We can build ponds in our gardens and make sure that small creatures can move between gardens. But we want to get our landscapes alive with nature again - don't we? I won't go round climate change and threats of extinction - the arguments are all too familiar.

Perhaps there may be a glimmer of hope following our current pandemic crisis and we really will re-think our relationship with the living world before it's too late for us all. I do hope so! I don't want to have to say goodbye to my newts and toads as well as my frogs.

Caroline Revitt (Willingham Green)

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

ELLESMERE ARTS
Presents
HI-DE-HI

Thursday, 8th October ,Friday, 9th October, and
Saturday, 10th October at 7.30 pm
ELLESMERE CENTRE

Tickets £9.00

Available from: ellesmereartstickets@gmail.com
and Stetchworth Post Office from 1st August

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CAMBRIDGE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

SUMMER FIRE SAFETY

As the weather brightens up and the sunshine starts brightening our weeks we welcome the longer, brighter nights and the opportunity to enjoy summer days and nights in the garden.

We would urge residents to think twice before lighting a garden fire and consider the impact it might have. Lighting any kind of fire poses risks. Having a bonfire in your garden might seem a good idea to get rid of waste from a clear out, but these can easily get out of control. It could also aggravate health conditions for neighbours, particularly if they are isolating due to COVID-19 symptoms.

When powering up your BBQs and putting out the garden furniture for the summer season, be sure to take note of our top tips below to ensure you have a fun and safe summer in the garden.

- Never leave it unattended
- Keep children, pets and garden games well away from the cooking
- Make sure the BBQ is well away from your fences or hedgerows
- Don't use petrol to get it going!

For the latest news, incidents and safety advice, or to contact us, log on to www.cambsfire.gov.uk. Sign up to email alerts and find us on Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and Facebook.

Test your smoke alarm!

Did you know that you should test your smoke alarms at least once a month? Or that you should have smoke alarms on every floor of your home? Or that Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service do free home visits to make sure your home is fire safe?

Visit this website for helpful tips and advice: <https://firekills.campaign.gov.uk/>

It only takes one accident to start a fire. Fire kills. Let's prevent it.

Sign up to receive the latest news and safety advice from your fire service.

Want to get all the latest news, safety advice or vacancies delivered straight to your inbox? Choose what you want to hear about and update your subscriber preferences at any time. Sign up to our mailing list at: bit.ly/CambsFireBulletins.

Get the call - become an on-call firefighter

Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service is looking to recruit more on-call firefighters to help serve local communities across the county.

CFRS is looking for men and women from all backgrounds to become on-call firefighters and provide emergency cover from either their home or their workplace.

On-call firefighters are a vital part of our Service and community. They respond to a wide range of incidents, from fighting fires, attending road traffic collisions, animal rescues to supporting other emergency services. In addition to responding to emergency incidents, our on-call firefighters support their communities by providing information and advice on a range of community safety topics.

They receive an annual wage to reflect the time they commit to being available plus additional payments for attending incidents and drill nights (one evening a week for two hours).

It's a hugely rewarding role, and we hope to encourage members of the community from all backgrounds to get in touch and find out more about becoming an on-call firefighter.

Visit www.cambsfire.gov.uk/oncall for more information.

Follow us on social media or call 01480 444500.

Dear Parents,

Don't stress about schoolwork. In September, I will get your children back on track. I am a teacher and that's my superpower. What I can't fix is social-emotional trauma that prevents the brain from learning. So right now, I just need you to share your calm, share your strength, and share your laughter with your children. No kids are ahead. No kids are behind. Your children are exactly where they need to be.

With love,
All the teachers on planet Earth

UK TOWNS AND CITIES QUIZ

1. A modern fortress
2. Spoil an entrance
3. A ship's company
4. Needed for dog walking
5. Mum's now recovered
6. A bad driver does this to cars
7. The body of a ship
8. Bill's castle
9. Literary pastime
10. Communist transport
11. Protection for sea creatures
12. A bank robber says this
13. People's rock
14. Skull in a rabbit hole

DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

Charlotte Cane & John Trapp

Although the coronavirus is causing death and disruption across the whole world, we have been hugely heartened locally by all the people who have come forward to help in their community - thank you to everyone who is volunteering, our local pubs and shops who are working to keep us supplied with food and medicine, and to everyone who is allowing their neighbours to support them to stay at home and protect themselves and the wider community.

All of us owe our thanks to the staff of the NHS and care workers who are working through this crisis to treat the sick, care for people and maintain maternity services. As well as showing our appreciation by clapping on Thursday evenings, we can give money to support them, for example through NHS Charities Together - <https://www.nhscharitiestogether.co.uk/>.

We also owe our thanks to other workers who are continuing to work - everyone keeping food supplies going and food shops open; public transport staff; Council staff and the refuse collectors. These workers, together with NHS staff are disproportionately low paid, immigrants or Black Asian and Minority Ethnic British citizens. People who in better times were too often taken for granted, refused pay rises, or told to 'go home'. We hope their service to us all in these difficult times will be properly recognised when the virus is brought under control.

East Cambs District Council staff are working to deliver services, from housing through planning and licensing. The refuse team are collecting all our rubbish, including green bins, as usual. Grants have been paid to local businesses who have had to close during the crisis. Now the government has changed the law to allow decisions to be taken at remote meetings, plans are being made to allow meetings. The first such meeting was Planning Committee which met remotely on 20 April. We are pressing for other Committees and Full Council to follow so that we can ensure services are maintained and that preparations are made to ensure local residents are supported through the crisis and supported back to prosperity when the lockdown ends.

We are always happy to be contacted by phone or email - john.trapp@eastcambs.gov.uk 01223 812120 - charlotte.cane@eastcambs.gov.uk 07976 607512, [m.me/charlottecanelibdem](https://www.facebook.com/charlottecanelibdem).

Contact us about anything - we may not always have the answer or be able to help you ourselves but we will do our best to find someone who does know and can

help. We are also holding remote councillors' surgeries every Tuesday between 6.30-7.30, you can book an appointment with us at by emailing John.

We will have a virtual meet your Councillor on 19th May from 7.30pm using Zoom. If you want to join us for a general chat, just follow this link - <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/74880586863>.

Please also keep in touch with family and friends by 'phone, email and social media. It's important that we keep up our social links. Please make sure you care for yourselves and your families and neighbours and follow the Government Guidance at -

<https://www.gov.uk/government/topical-events/coronavirus-covid-19-uk-government-response> and NHS guidance at

<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/>

There is much to see and do in our gardens and on our daily exercise, with nature changing daily as Spring develops. Charlotte works for the local Wildlife Trust, who have some great ideas for how to enjoy nature under the current restrictions -

<https://www.wildlifebcn.org/explore/connecting-nature-home>

EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL UPDATE

*Amy Starkey Alan Sharp,
East Cambridgeshire District Councillors for the
Woodditton Ward*

Coronavirus - COVID 19

Life has changed dramatically and drastically for everyone in the country. , seemingly overnight. Planning and activity to respond to the challenges we now all face, has been co-ordinated through the Local Resilience Forum (LRF) led by Cambridgeshire County Council (CCC). LRFs are now being supported by planning personnel from the Ministry of Defence. The District Council is working to implement the plans of the LRF as they come out. Fantastic and heart-warming initiatives are popping up all over our District to help support older people and those that are self-isolating or social distancing.

In line with advice the District Council has cancelled all Council and Committee meetings for the foreseeable future and we are reviewing all items on future agendas and work programmes. Government has brought forward the ability for Councils to hold virtual meetings via the internet lawfully and the District Council had their first virtual meeting on 20th April, where a planning committee was held and I spoke on 2 applications affecting Ashley and Kirtling, within the ward.

The District Council has moved to home working for anyone that can and is taking measures to reduce risks for those still working from offices, etc.

Help during the Coronavirus pandemic

A dedicated helpline has been set-up by Newmarket Town Council 01638 667227 and is available 8am - 8pm seven days a week.

The Town Council is also acting as a hub for volunteers and working with partner organisations to identify ways in which we can support those organisations already working with the vulnerable in our community. In addition, a central fund has been set-up to alleviate the pressures from the local community organisations, allowing them to use their valuable time and resources to concentrate on reaching out to the vulnerable, which includes the surrounding villages.

One of the stakeholders, The Newmarket Festival, has taken on the task of managing this Fund to help reduce the process and enable donated and gathered funds to directly support the community. The Festival has kindly donated £5,000 to 'kick start' the Fund. In addition, Bill Gredley has donated £50,000 into the fund.

The Festival will also host the platform to receive any donations into the fund, through a dedicated COVID-19 page on its website www.newmarketfestival.co.uk

Rail Improvements

Funding has been secured by Newmarket Rail Group to complete a Preliminary Outlines Strategic Business Case regarding improvements to the Cambridge to Ipswich line. The business case is due to be completed in September.

Other useful numbers are

Citizens Advice -

Adviceline: 0300 330 1151 (Monday to Friday 9.30am to 3.30pm)

Universal Credit Help to Claim: 0800 144 8 444 (Freephone - Monday to Friday 8am to 6pm)

East Cambs District Council: 01353 665555

E amy.starkey@eastcambs.gov.uk Tel 07901 716233

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**BUS, CYCLING AND WALKING CONSULTATION DEADLINE EXTENDED**

The six-week consultation for residents to highlight the key bus services and cycling and walking routes in East Cambridgeshire has been extended due to coronavirus.

The original consultation deadline of 19<sup>th</sup> April has been extended to 31<sup>st</sup> May to provide more opportunity for residents to respond during this period where we are being advised to stay at home. The aim of the consultation which began on 9<sup>th</sup> March, is to identify routes that residents would like to see delivered, or where improvements could be made.

Building on the success of the Ely Zipper service, the council is looking to identify bus routes that can, over time, attract sufficient ridership to make them viable, and to present a business case to the Combined Authority as it makes decisions about the future of bus services across the county.

Residents are now being urged to complete the survey online by visiting the East Cambridgeshire District Council website [www.eastcambs.gov.uk/buscyclewalk](http://www.eastcambs.gov.uk/buscyclewalk) so that they can undertake social distancing but still be a part of the consultation.

Printed questionnaires that have been placed in one of the public drop boxes will be collated once it is safe to do so.

Those who have completed printed versions of the questionnaires but have yet to send them are encouraged to hold onto them until restrictions are lifted or if they can, complete the questionnaire online.

Councillor David Brown, chairman of East Cambridgeshire District Council's Finance and Assets Committee, said:

"We have had a good initial response to the consultation; however the pandemic is sure to have an effect on participation in this consultation. We want to provide everyone with ample opportunity to have their say despite the extraordinary circumstances we are in, which is why we have taken the decision to extend the deadline."

Councillor Anna Bailey, leader of East Cambridgeshire District Council, said:

"The current situation meant that we potentially wouldn't be able to obtain the views of all the groups that we'd like to hear from. "It is essential that we consider the views of a cross section of our residents, so that informed decisions can be made.

"We need to develop a comprehensive bus, cycling and walking strategy so that we can more effectively bid for funding as money becomes available.

"I call on everyone to have their say now that the deadline has been extended by completing the questionnaire online where possible to help inform our plan."

The consultation closes on 31st May 2020. To find out more about the consultation visit

[www.eastcambs.gov.uk/buscyclewalk](http://www.eastcambs.gov.uk/buscyclewalk)

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BRINKLEY MEMORIAL HALL

If you wish to hire the hall, please contact
Susie Shuter on 01638 508729

The charges to hire the Memorial Hall are £8.00 per hour for VV cluster and £11.00/ hour for outside. We cater for one off parties and Groups looking for a venue. The Hall can cater for 80 people.

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**BURROUGH GREEN PARISH COUNCIL**

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3:30-4:30pm. Monday & Thursday evenings 6-7pm.

**PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE:**

Following on from the Government's announcement on Monday 16 March, together with the guidance from Public Health England and West Suffolk Council and NALC, in relation to COVID-19, the Council has made the decision to postpone all meetings until further notice.

Once further guidance is received, the Parish Council will announce details of how the Parish Council will hold meetings remotely and carry out its statutory duties. The Annual Parish Meeting and the Annual Parish Council meeting in May will no longer proceed, following new legislation under the Corona Virus Act 2020.

**SELF ISOLATING due to Corona Virus**

Burrough Green has a COMMUNITY PHONE you can ring or text if you need help with:

- Picking basic groceries up
- Collecting medicines
- Posting mail
- Or just a friendly chat!

07726 581484

Burrough Green Parish Council are looking for new Councillors:

We currently have one vacancy.

**HOW TO APPLY:**

Please send your application in writing/email to The Clerk, 3 Scott Avenue, Mildenhall, Suffolk IP28 7LT or clerk.bgpc@ymail.com, stating why you think you

are suited to the position and how you meet the eligibility criteria and what areas you may be able to take a delegated responsibility in.

**BURROUGH GREEN READING ROOM.**

We are licensed to cater for 100 people and are available on various days of the week.

The charges are £8.00 per hour for village and £10.00 for outside.

To hire the Reading Room,

Please contact Joanne Harrison on 01638 508888

**BREAK THE CODE - ANSWERS**

- 1 the A N of H Atomic Number of Hydrogen
- 2 G of V Gentlemen of Verona
- 3 C in the F Coins in the Fountain
- 4 H of the A Horsemen of the Apocalypse
- 5 R on the O F Rings on the Olympic Flag
- 6 S of a C Sides of a Cube
- 7 B for S B Brides for Seven Brothers
- 8 T on an O Tentacles on an Octopus
- 9 L of a C Lives of a Cat
- 10 G B H on the W - Green Bottles Hanging on the Wall
- 11 P in a F T Players in a Football Team
- 12 L of H Labours of Hercules
- 13 S on the A F Stripes on the American Flag
- 14 L in a S Lines in a Sonnet
- 15 the A N of P Atomic Number of Phosphorus
- 16 O in a P Ounces in a Pound
- 17 is the M A to L to D - Minimum age to learn to Drive
- 18 H on a G C Holes on a Golf Course
- 19 is a P N Is a Prime Number
- 20 N on a Db Numbers on a Dartboard
- 21 S on a D Spots on a Dice
- 22 B on a S T Balls on a Snooker Table
- 23rd L of the A is W - Letter of the Alphabet is W
- 24 B B in a P Blackbirds Baked in a Pie
- 25 Y for a S W A - Years for a Silver Wedding Anniversary

**UK TOWNS AND CITIES QUIZ - ANSWERS**

- 1. NEWCASTLE
- 2. MARGATE
- 3. CREWE
- 4. LEEDS
- 5. MOTHERWELL
- 6. WREXHAM
- 7. HULL
- 8. FORT WILLIAM
- 9. READING
- 10. REDCAR
- 11. FISHGUARD
- 12. ANDOVER
- 13. FOLKESTONE
- 14. EDINBURGH

**FROM THE RECTORY**

**Lingering at the Tomb**

Easter this year has felt a little muted, and lonely, not its full sunshine. It's made me consider Jesus' resurrection, which for those who loved him came with bewilderment and deep uncertainty. Sometime in the night or predawn hours of that morning, a mystery beyond human comprehension transpired. No sunlight illuminated the event. No human witnessed it. There wasn't a trumpet blast or an organ thunder. Its holy fulness stays shielded from our eyes.

All we can know is that in an ancient tomb on a dark night God worked to bring life out of death. Somehow, from a place of loss and misery, grief and pain, God enacted resurrection. It took everyone even those who knew and loved Jesus by surprise, in the most mysterious of ways. And we learn the glorious truth that Jesus breathes light out of darkness, hope out of despair and life out of death.

Lingering at the tomb we can find a glimmer of light, a hope even in the deepest pains, even when all feels lost and impossible to navigate. We learn God is there with us and that Easter day comes, with a new dawn, a new path of life and a smile.

Easter Blessings to you all,

**Nikki**

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**A Smile-**

**Prayer of a Desperate Mother by Brandolyn Shropshire**

'Father God, what I am is a child of God. Father God what I am not is a home school teacher! I am your humble servant, what I am not is a Math's tutor God! The spirit of discord has touched our home, what we have in common is frustration and no answer to the math's problem! ... Lord God I am a layman in your vineyard, what I am not is a cafeteria owner! Yet again the devil has attacked and sent down a tapeworm into

my child! Help them to understand that just cos there's a refrigerator that doesn't mean the door has to be open! Times are tough Lord and if they continue not only am I your child, I will also be an inmate, and orange doesn't suit me Lord. Lord God bless every teacher, there truly is a special place in heaven for them! Amen' (transcribed from a Facebook post BJS Productions)

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**Joke Corner 😊**

How does Moses make tea?

He brews.

A man tells his doctor, "Doc, help me. I'm addicted to Twitter!"

The doctor replies, "Sorry, I don't follow you..."

What do you call a fake noodle?

An impasta.

What did the buffalo say when his son left for college?

Bison.

What do you get from a pampered cow?

Spoiled milk.

Why don't scientists trust atoms?

Because they make up everything.

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