

THE GLAVEN VALLEY NEWSLETTER



On 26th July, HRH Prince Charles attended a Music in Country Churches Concert in Cley Church, proceeds from which will go to Wiveton Church's Fundraising Appeal. Pictured above (L to R) being presented to Prince Charles by Dr Philip Burnett, Director of Music in Country Churches, are Nicola Dempsey and Anthea de Loynes, Friends of Wiveton Church, Stephen de Loynes and Charles Killin from Wiveton.

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 Blakeney Primary School
 Blakeney Royal British Legion
 Blakeney Players
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DENTISTS

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UPDATING - I would like to keep this list up to date, so please could you let me know of any changes or additions. (Even if you're not the secretary of an organization, if you are reading this and know of any changes, please do contact me: email editorgvn@gmail.com)

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**The Editor does not necessarily agree with
views expressed by correspondents.**

Treasurer's Report

There's still time to make a donation to our annual appeal as we are still short of our target. Collection boxes will remain at Blakeney Garage and Made in Cley until the end of August.

Donations can be made by:

- Send cash or cheque to the Treasurer, Stonebridge House, Bridgefoot Lane, Wiveton, Holt NR25 7TP (cheques payable to Glaven Valley Newsletter)
- By making an online transfer or setting up a standing order to us (Sort Code 30-94-34 Account 00897099)
- or by using the form below and sending it to your bank to set a standing order up

*Many thanks for your support
Martin Tyler
Treasurer, Glaven Valley Newsletter*

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Or on the door on the night (cash only)

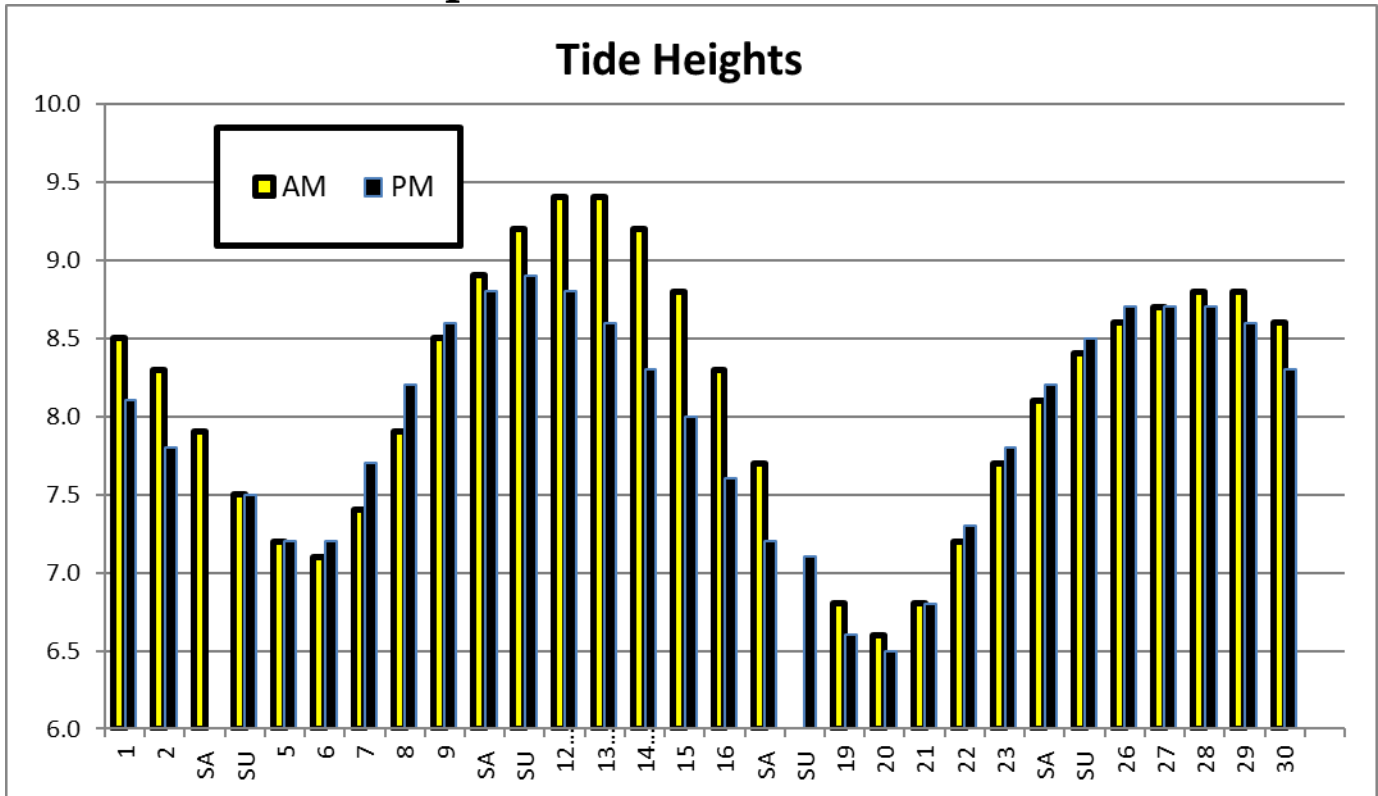
Sunday, 18th September, 3.00pm
Binham Priory, Binham, NR21 0DQ

Tickets £15 in advance from Mrs. Frost:

davidfrost226@btinternet.com

Or on the door on the day (cash only)

September 2022 - Tide Details



Tide Times

	AM	PM		AM	PM
Thu 01 September	10:29	23:00			
Fri 02 September	11:09	23:40			
Sat 03 September	11:56				
Sun 04 September	00:28	12:53			
Mon 05 September	01:33	14:14	Mon 19 September	00:47	13:57
Tue 06 September	03:08	16:03	Tue 20 September	02:43	15:39
Wed 07 September	04:29	17:22	Wed 21 September	04:11	16:50
Thu 08 September	05:31	18:24	Thu 22 September	05:09	17:43
Fri 09 September	06:24	19:16	Fri 23 September	05:55	18:26
Sat 10 September	07:11	20:01	Sat 24 September	06:33	19:03
Sun 11 September	07:55	20:42	Sun 25 September	07:09	19:39
Mon 12 September	08:37	21:18	Mon 26 September	07:43	20:13
Tue 13 September	09:16	21:50	Tue 27 September	08:17	20:47
Wed 14 September	09:54	22:19	Wed 28 September	08:52	21:21
Thu 15 September	10:30	22:48	Thu 29 September	09:29	21:55
Fri 16 September	11:07	23:20	Fri 30 September	10:08	22:31
Sat 17 September	11:45	23:57			
Sun 18 September		12:32			

By Martin Tyler



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Let My Love Be Heard

A Cappella Choral Music From Across the Centuries

Featured composers

Sergei Rachmaninov, John Tavener,
William Byrd, Hildegard of Bingen & 'Ēriks' Ešenvalds

We are delighted that **Khoros**, a dynamic London based choir are performing at Wiveton again. A uniquely special sound from singers with all the beauty and skill of the very best professionals.

St Mary's, Wiveton

Saturday 10th September

Doors open 6.30pm for 7pm start

Pay bar available

Tickets on the door – minimum suggested donation £12

All proceeds to the Wiveton Church Restoration Fund

Organised by the Friends of Wiveton Church



Blakeney

Norfolk Churches Trust Cycle Ride

Norfolk Churches Trust are again organising their bike walk, run, drive in the Norfolk Countryside. People (and dogs and horses) taking part see how many churches they can visit in the day of **Saturday 10th September**.

If you would like to be sponsored for this fun day out on behalf of St. Nicholas Church Blakeney, we would be very grateful. If you would like a sponsor form, please contact the Benefice Office on 01263 740583 and I will get one out to you. There will be a welcome team in many of the churches.

Lists of churches and chapels taking part can be found at:

www.norfolkchurchestrust.org.uk/bike-ride/taking-part/
to plan your route.

It is a friendly, challenging and interesting experience.

Alison Jewell

Blakeney Masonic Lodge - Local Fundraising

Charity is a core principle of Freemasonry, the activities of the Blakeney Masonic Lodge No. 6679, like so many other organisations in recent years has been restricted by the Covid pandemic. None the less, as the latest Masonic year came to an end it was a pleasure to be able to present a donation to the Blakeney Twelve on behalf of all the brethren of the Blakeney Lodge.

The Blakeney Twelve are a local and very worthy charity which it has been a pleasure to support. If anyone would like further information on Freemasonry, and the Blakeney Lodge in particular then please contact the lodge membership officer via email 6679lmo@gmail.com

Mike Blowers

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Blakeney Sailing Club

At the time of writing, it is Blakeney Sailing Club Fun Week.

The best time of the year! Also, the Blakeney Regatta with us soon! So many activities to watch and participate in.

The Sailing Schedule has been packed up till now with Mid-Week Holiday Racing, Class Racing and the fantastic Morston Regatta along with of course brilliant Flotilla Events.

At the most recent Committee Meeting we are proud to say we have many more members coming along and getting involved in both the racing and the non-racing events.

What more is there to look forward to?

The Late Summer Series from the beginning of September.
The Ladies Races at the end of September.
Then the Autumn series in October.

But for now, let's enjoy the Summer, keep looking on Blakeney Sailing Club Instagram, Blakeney Sailing Club Facebook and the website www.blakeney sailing.co.uk

Happy Sailing, Amy Howes

Blakeney Cley and District Royal British Legion, The Harbour Room and Wheelyboat

In this issue of GVN you will find the first of a series of adverts promoting our "Serving Communities" programme. As many of you will know we have trialled the Wheelyboat this year, and very successfully. Thanks very much to that team. We wouldn't have guessed the popularity of poetry workshops. These are an accident that fell out of lockdown. Seemed like a fun thing to do at the time and was well suited to being online. What we have found in the five groups that are now meeting, is a whole range of benefits. From the pleasure of writing poetry for poetry's sake to allowing peoples anxieties in these very tough times to be expressed, shared and better understood. It's proved to be very liberating.

Respite Breaks, particularly for carers (and where they are combined with a trip on the Wheelyboat) have given us some really heart-warming testimonials. The number of people offering accommodation, particularly wheelchair friendly space, shows the potential to build on respite activities. And what better part of the world to do it than on the North Norfolk coast!

We are still happy to make The Harbour Room and Fringe Room available to new and emerging businesses where space is a requirement.

So, after a year of experimenting, now is the time to move to ramp up the programme. And for the next phase we will need more volunteer help.

You will be hearing a lot more about us through the Autumn and Winter. We know that a lot of you offered to volunteer for the Wheelyboat when that was launched, and many haven't been called on. We are sorry for that but this season of getting to know the boat and how the service can be best made to work has been really valuable. So don't worry! If you are still interested, we shall be chasing you!

Because the Royal British Legion is a forces charity, and we can only use RBL resources to support people with forces connections this broad "Serving Communities" programme is also operated by the Harbour Room (The Royal British Legion Club) and its them who deliver the programme to our non-services community. We are serving two communities!! By the way, the Club has committed its profits in support of the programme. So, you will be pleased to know that the new Fish and Chips and Sunday lunch initiatives are selling well!!

The RBL Club and Branch Teams

Coastal Rowing Association of Blakeney

The club rowing calendar is full of scheduled outings at the time of writing, with three or more crews a week taking to the water. Many new rowers have been welcomed and have had great opportunities to experience some perfect summer conditions. Morning rows have proved particularly popular; rowers have been able to appreciate the beautiful surroundings before the heat of the afternoon. It has been an excellent season so far.

Away from the water, "Crabbers" have been meeting up to socialise. Many thanks to Antonia Hardcastle, Club President, who hosted a really enjoyable and well attended barbecue on Saturday 6th August. The hard work and organisation were much appreciated.

On the competitive front, crews are now preparing to race in the Blakeney Regatta on 28th August and in the Thames Great River Race on September 10th. Good luck to all participants. Read the next newsletter to find out how members of your local rowing club fared in these events.

If you want to know more about the club, or try skiff rowing for yourselves, contact club captain Humphrey at hborgnis@icloud.com. Beginners and returning rowers are always welcome. Coaching and helpful advice will be available. Remember, you can keep up with the club's activities on Instagram, on Facebook and on the club notice board on the Carnser. There is also the club web site at crablakeney.wordpress.com.

Come along and enjoy a row this summer. Until then, stay safe.

Barry Howes

BLAKENEY FILM NIGHT

We regret Film Night cannot take place in September but we'll be back in October on the 3rd Friday as usual.

See you then!

Late Summer Flower Workshop @ Blakeney Methodist Church

Join us for a morning of guided flower arranging.

All materials provided; refreshments included.

Monday 12th September 10am-12 noon.

Please email

pioneer@pilgrimchurch@outlook.com

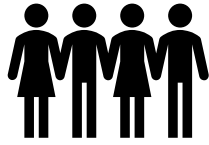
or call 07725 077810 to book

£5 per person please book in advance -

Proceeds towards Church funds

SERVING COMMUNITIES IN 2023

SO YOU KNOW YOU'RE VALUED!



Away Days and Respite Breaks

Harbour tours for the disabled

Online Creative Writing groups

Hospital and Home visits

Space for start up businesses

It has been many decades since we have needed so much from our Armed Forces and our Emergency Services. There is obvious need in our Local Community too.

The War in Ukraine, COVID, Financial pressures – these are just a few of the stresses and anxieties facing our Armed Forces, Emergency Services, Carers and Local Communities.

**BLAKENEY CLEY AND DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION AND THE HARBOUR ROOM
CLUB AND BRANCH**

Harbour Room Community Pub profits will support this programme.

For more information visit: <https://www.bcdrbl.com>

THE RED AND THE BLACK (BY NORMAN MACCAIG)

We sat up late, talking -
thinking of the screams of the tortured
and the last silence of starving children,
seeing the faces of bigots and murderers.
Then sleep.

And there was the morning, smiling
in the dance of everything. The collared doves
guzzled the rowan berries and the sea
washed in, so gently, so tenderly.
Our neighbours greeted us
with humour and friendliness.

World, why do you do this to us,
giving us poison with one hand
and the bread of life with another?

And reason sits helpless at its desk,
adding accounts that never balance,
finding no excuse for anything.

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Alison Courtney BScHon Ac

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**Member of the Acupuncture society
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SAVE THE DATE(S) 2022:

END OF SEASON BONFIRE & FIREWORKS – Plan ‘A’ is for Saturday 22nd October and if the weather lets us down, the Plan ‘B’ is Saturday 29th October. There is no Plan ‘C’.

On another note, we still have money left in our **Community Covid Support Fund** from the grant we received, and so if you or someone you know needs financial/hardship support, then please contact the Parish Clerk. Your enquiry will be dealt with in the strictest of confidence. We can help with supermarket vouchers, food parcels for those in isolation and possibly other items, please do get in touch. (Call 01263 741106 or email: clerk@blakeneyparishcouncil.org.uk)

Extracts from the 2nd August 2022 Full Parish Council Meeting...

Chairman’s Announcements –

Unfortunately, the **Police & Crime Commissioner for Norfolk**; Mr Giles Orpen-Smellie is now unable to join us this evening, we will therefore invite him to our 2023 Annual Parish Meeting, rather than a full council meeting, he will be able reflect on a full year in office.

Reports from Police, County & District Councillors –

Wells Safer Neighbourhood Police Team – PC Alan Kettel, Seasonal Beat Manager joined us and gave the following report; since the last parish council meeting the following incidents have been reported; 1 x broken window in the High Street, being treated as attempted burglary, 3 x public order offences and 1 x harassment offence (all linked), 3 x concerns for safety and 1 x road traffic accident on Langham Road. Given the time of year, hare coursing is being targeted jointly across the counties. Over recent months in Cley, building sites have been broken in to. And finally, we are undertaking park, walk and talk policing in Blakeney and local areas.

County Councillor – Michael Dalby had circulated his report in advance. Of particular note; Norfolk County Council has launched a consultation about changes to the **rural mobile library service**, as part of proposals to save £13 million. The consultation opened on 22nd July and runs until 14th September, and can be found on the NCC website.

Road Repairs – Following the last parish council meeting, I agreed to visit the site and take photos of the areas of concern and sent them to NCC Highways. They in turn, then looked at the works completed by the sub-contractor, and still consider them to be within tolerance, if somewhat untidy. I am happy to take this up with Martin Wilby the Cabinet member for Highways on behalf of the Parish.

District Councillor – Victoria Holliday had circulated her report in advance. Key points summarised;

Planning - consultants Royal Haskoning are in the process of developing a nutrient calculator and detailed catchment level plans, and a short-term strategy to deal with nutrient neutrality is expected this August. The planning director is working on the planning Service Improvement Plan.

Housing - 52 affordable homes will be built this year - the numbers are down due to nutrient neutrality and lack of sites. However, there are 354 possible affordable homes in the pipeline. There are 2575 households on the housing waiting list, and 42 households in temporary accommodation.

Benefits - The North Norfolk Help Hub offers support and guidance for many aspects of well-being e.g., money worries, isolation, domestic abuse, mental health problems, housing. Email social.prescribing@north-norfolk.gov.uk

Well-being - the three priorities for the new North Norfolk Health and Well-being Partnership are older people, mental health and inequalities. The partnership has approved funding of £50,000 to provide a repair service for low-income owner occupiers/private sector tenants to stay in their own home.

Sustainable growth - NNDC is submitting bids for a new swimming pool in Fakenham and improvements to the cliff top gardens and North Lodge Park as part of the Levelling Up Round 2. North Norfolk’s share of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund is £1.2 million - planning is underway as to how to best spend this.

Environment - NNDC will be ensuring Serco pays particular attention to street cleansing and litter bin emptying over the summer. Waste and recycling pick up routes will be changing to become more efficient and hopefully improve service.

Ambulance response times and CFR recruitment - ambulance response times are still unacceptably long, some of which is due to handover delays at the NNUH and QEH. Luckily, the paramedic in a car in Fakenham will remain till next April, at least. Community First Responders, the recruitment campaign was successful and there is now one recruit going through training in both Sheringham and Holt, 4 in Fakenham, and 5 are being recruited in Wells. I am talking to the trust about maintaining the momentum of the recruitment drive.

Campervan overnight parking - Policeman Graham Gower Smith is incredibly supportive of parishes affected by campervan antisocial behaviour, e.g., fires. His number is 07800521442. For any pollution issues, the Environment Agency Incident line number is 0800807060 and the report is supposedly passed on to the local representative.

Open Public Session –

Huge concerns with regard the operating times and service offered at Blakeney Surgery, via Holt Medical Practice. The service is diminishing and the surgery remains closed in the afternoons. Although we note that prescription turnaround time is down from 10 days to 7 days and surgery staff are working hard to reduce that further. Would ask BPC to continue to fight to keep our surgery open and working to its full potential, before the it is lost for good. (We will place this topic on our September agenda.)

Planning – PF = Full Planning Permission, PM = Planning Permission – Reserved Matters, LA = Alteration to Listed Building.

PF/22/1390 – Amended Plans Proposal; Single storey rear extension following removal of conservatory; alterations to front elevation including dormer extension and first floor extension at, Morleys, 67 Morston Road, Blakeney. No objection.

PF/21/1524 – Proposal; Change of use and extension to storage barn to form new dwelling and enable rare chalk grassland creation system including re-location of existing access at, Storage Barn, Morston Road, Blakeney. We object to this resubmitted application for the same reasons as before, (full details submitted to NNDC), when NNDC refused the application.

This proposal goes against all policies in the Local Development Plan and the AONB. We also note and support the other objections already lodged, which include a strong objection from The Ramblers Association as well as Natural England along with many others. There is absolutely no need for a domestic building to be built in order to develop one field for agricultural purposes.

PF/22/1628 – Proposal; Erection of single storey side and rear extensions; alterations to fenestration at, 38 Langham Road, Blakeney. No objection.

PF/22/1734 – Proposal; Demolition of porch, rear conservatory, garage and outbuildings; construction of single storey side extension and two storey rear extension, single storey building to rear to provide annexe at, 46 Langham Road, Blakeney. We will ask NNDC for an extension in order for the yellow site notice to be erected, i.e., for neighbours to be aware.

FINANCE -

Resolved that the **Accounts** totalling £11,784.69 are to be paid.

Clerk/RFO Report – Brief update on Carnser Car Park income, which continues to be down this year compared to last. Also figures for Coronation Car Park were shared. Also;

- Flowbird have confirmed that they will complete the tariff printout upgrade on the **Coronation Car Park** machine, at no cost to the Parish Council.
- **Fleur Developments**, will cease to the use of the rear of the village hall car park by the end of business on Friday 12th August 2022.
- Planning application no. **PF/21/0390** – The Wells, 3 The Pastures, has gone to appeal, ref. no. AP/22/0010.
- **Limits of Acceptable Change** – Clerk attended this workshop on 7th July, hosted by The Wash and North Norfolk Marine Partnership, who will share a report in due course.

We accept the maintenance estimate for the **Play Equipment** but ask whether there is any scope to reuse any of the safagrass mats once lifted.

We accept the quote for repair of the **Goal Posts**.

Reports from Representatives on Other Committees/Groups which have met recently if applicable – None that the Clerk is aware of since the last meeting.

- To appoint a BPC representative to the **Blakeney Village Hall Trust**. Jane Armstrong offered to take on this role, this was agreed.
- **Events Committee** – Party on The Pastures; prepped and ready to go, a great fun filled day and evening planned, with a huge variety of attractions and entertainment. Sincere thanks to the volunteers.

COUNCILLORS QUESTIONS

The following questions were received from Cllr Jane Armstrong;

i) "I would like to ask what, if any, action was taken following (what I think was) a data protection breach which occurred on 14 February 2022 when all registered dinghy park users (around 300? including me) received an email from BPC with all email addresses visible to all recipients. (I understand that Tracey is no longer the Data Protection Officer but, as was clarified at the July Full Council Meeting, the Council is effectively the Data Protection Officer so we are collectively responsible?)"

ANSWER – A breach under eIDAS is "any breach of security or loss of integrity that has a significant impact on a trust service, if there is no harm caused, or there is only minimal effect, this will not qualify as a breach."

ii) "Having received the map page of the NT/BPC car park agreement (attached), I've compared it with the land registered to the NT (map attached on which I've marked

the extent of the car park in blue) and it appears that the NT owns only a small proportion of the car park (I estimate around 15%). What is the reasoning for the NT to receive 40% of the Carnser car park income? Is this something we should be reviewing?"

ANSWER – As confirmed by The National Trust, the land registry information is not up to date to reflect the 2 conveyances for the Carnser and National Trust land.

CORRESPONDENCE –

Having considered the plans from July 1998, re. access from The Orchard (39 New Road) to New Road, which shows the hedge and the fence, that we continue with the ownership of the **Sheila's Way Fence**, i.e., no change.

We accept the plan proposals for the two successful **Parish Partnership Schemes (2022/23)** as below;

- i) Vehicular Access Improvement Scheme for the Overflow Car Park on Langham Road.
- ii) Trod on Langham Road.

We will enquire about the following potential schemes for the Norfolk County Council **Parish Partnership Funding Scheme 2023/24**;

- i) Coronation Lane repairs
- ii) Resurface or repairs to The Pastures driveway
- iii) Resurface the car park area at Bournes Corner

Rosemary Thew & Nigel Sutcliffe attended a meeting of the Trustees of the Blakeney Village Hall Trust on Wednesday 13th July, with regard the **BPC & Blakeney Village Hall Trust Car Park agreement renewal**. This issue was not resolved and, in the meantime, BPC have sought legal advice and continue to do so, as there are outstanding questions to be answered, but on the face of it, the Trustees could charge the Parish Council, if it is proven that the land has been legally passed to them, i.e., sold or transferred. Legal advice is for a break clause if the agreement is for more than one year.

Members discussed **The Parish Rent Charitable Trust** and **agreed** that no changes to the land ownership were necessary, i.e., no such recommendation to the Trustees for their consideration. (The Trustees will review the Trust Deed document when they next meet.)

For information only; NNDC Planning Decisions or Updates, or any Planning Inspectorate Appeals since our last meeting; most available on NNDC website.

Resumption of BPC Meetings – *We continue to use The Scout Hut for our Parish Council meetings for the time-being, as it is more spacious than the Parish Office. However, in order to manage numbers, we continue to*

ask that if you do wish to join us at a meeting, if you could please let The Clerk know in advance that you plan to attend (a quick phone call or an email), that would be helpful and we will set the room out accordingly. 01263 741106 or clerk@blakeneyparishcouncil.org.uk

YOUR SERVING PARISH COUNCILLORS ARE: -
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Iain Wolfe

*Those interested in planning matters, should keep an eye on the NNDC website at the moment as a first resort and respond direct to NNDC with any objections/comments/support but by all means copy the Parish Council in, but please do note the deadlines. **The date of our September meeting has now been moved to Monday 5th September, please note the date change.***

Want a new challenge? An invite from Fakenham Choral Society

Have you ever wanted to sing music by the world's greatest composers or listened to Classic FM, wistfully remembering your time in the school or church choir? If so, why not come and join Fakenham Choral Society? The first two rehearsals (September 13th & 20th) are free and we'll provide the scores, so a great opportunity to sample some of the many types of music we sing.

We meet on Tuesdays, 7.30 – 9.15pm from September to June at the Salvation Army Hall in Fakenham (opposite the road to the Tesco car park) and perform three concerts a year, often with orchestra and soloists, who with our Musical Directory and accompanist are all professional musicians. You don't have to read music to join, but useful if you can and we don't have formal auditions. For more information, please see our website www.fakenhamchoralsociety.org, call Colin on 01485 544335 or Tracey on 01362 668938 or just turn up on the night. We'd still be pleased to hear from you if you can't make the 13th or 20th September. Look forward to seeing you!

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THE NORFOLK CHURCHES TRUST BIKE RIDE

Bike, drive, walk in the Norfolk countryside and raise funds for your local church.

This will be held on SATURDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER, for more details on how to take part visit norfolkchurchtrust.org.uk/bike-ride. It is appreciated by visitors if there is someone to greet them on the day, volunteers are needed to help "man" the church from 9am, if you can spare an hour on the day, I would be very grateful. Please get in touch with me by email at bpveitch@aol.com or by phone 01263 741016 or 07817000936.

Barbara Veitch

‘QUOTABLE QUOTES’

Some Quotable quotes from Albert Einstein:

Logic will get you from A to B. Imagination will take you everywhere

In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity

Life is like riding a bicycle. To keep your balance, you have to keep moving

The world is a dangerous place: not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people who don't do anything about it

We all know light travels faster than sound. That's why certain people appear bright until you hear them speak.

Thoughts from the Rectory for September 2022

Dear Friends,

NEW BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Bereavement is something that obviously affects all of us at different times in our life. As it happens, I've just been through a bereavement myself, with my mother's death in June. In that instance, alongside the inevitable sadness and loss, was a sense of completion and thanksgiving: she was 96, and after a long, full and healthy life, she'd declined markedly in recent months, and she was peaceful and absolutely ready to go. But every bereavement is different, because every life is unique. Bereavement comes in many forms. And it's not always the death of a loved one (at whatever age and stage): it may be the bereavement of having to move away from a place where you've spent many happy years; or the loss of a job; or the loss of an animal companion; and so on.

Next month (October) we're starting a new Bereavement Support Group for anyone in the Glaven Valley and the wider area. We're offering this to support anyone who has suffered any sort of bereavement, and who would value the opportunity to spend time with others also affected. There will be time to share, talk, listen – whatever's helpful – in a friendly and safe environment, and to enjoy refreshments too. There will be cake!

This will happen once a month, on the second Monday, from 3.50 for refreshments, to start around 4.00 and finish at 5.30. So, the first session is on 10th October. The venue is The Merchant's House in Blakeney (where Clare and David Marris live), where there's plenty of space and parking. Access is from the top of Little Lane, approaching from the main road (A149/New Road). There's no requirement to come every time, or to commit for a set period. Just come as often and for as long as is helpful. If you'd like any more information at all (for you or someone you know), please phone Jo Fawcett on 07880 315108, or me on 01263-740686.

God bless, Richard

NB: Do check our benefice website for any last-minute changes: www.glavenvalleychurches.org.uk

The What's On page will give you up-to-date information, and other details. You may find you need to click "refresh" when returning to the website, to be sure of the latest information.

Or please contact me on revrichardlawry@gmail.com or by phone on 740686, if you need information, advice or help.

Other contact details are:

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Funerals:

Funerals were held in August for Mary Ward and for Gail High. Please remember their families in your prayers.

Weddings:

Peter Wills and Susan Case were married at Cley Church on Saturday 27th August. Hayley Irving and Ben Shillito had their wedding blessed on 20th, after their recent wedding in Australia.

In September, we will be celebrating the weddings of Ellie Starman & Martin Marshall (Blakeney) and Dale Starling & Alice Raney (Cley) on 3rd, and David Veitch & Alice Chamberlain on 17th in Wiveton.

Our congratulations to all of them!

Baptisms:

Jack & Oliver Ratcliffe were baptised in Wiveton on 28th August, in the Family Service. Mabel James will be baptised by the Bishop Jane (the Bishop of Lynn, who is visiting that day) in the Café Church service at Cley. It's a pleasure to welcome them all into the Church family.

St Peter's Catholic Church
Back Lane, Blakeney, NR25 7NP

Mass Sunday - 11am

Wednesday - 9.30am

Holyday of Obligation 9.30am

www.catholicparishofwalsingham.org

Services

The service schedule for our churches in the Glaven Valley Benefice in September is as follows:



SEPTEMBER 2022 SERVICE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY 4th	<i>Trinity 12</i>	
8.00	Holy Communion (BCP)	Wiveton
9.30	Holy Communion (CW) [<i>& live-streamed</i>]	Blakeney
11.15	Holy Communion (BCP)	Letheringsett
6.00	Taize	Cley
Wed 7th	Holy Communion (BCP) 10.00am	Cley
SUNDAY 11th	<i>Trinity 13</i>	
9.30	Praise and Worship [<i>& live-streamed</i>]	Blakeney
11.15	Holy Communion (BCP)	Glandford
6.00	Service of Meditation	Wiveton
SUNDAY 18th	<i>Trinity 14</i>	
9.30	Celtic HC [<i>& live-streamed</i>] [<i>inc Bp Jane</i>]	Blakeney
-	[<i>NB: No Morning Prayer at Letheringsett</i>]	-
11.15	Café Church & Baptism [<i>inc Bp Jane</i>]	Cley
6.30	Evensong (BCP)	Wiveton
Wed 21st	Holy Communion (BCP) 10.00am	Cley
SUNDAY 25th	<i>Trinity 15</i>	
8.00	Holy Communion (BCP)	Cley
9.30	Holy Communion (CW) [<i>& live-streamed</i>]	Blakeney
11.15	Family Service (All-Age)	Wiveton
6.30	Evensong (BCP)	Glandford

CW = Common Worship; BCP = Book of Common Prayer (1662)

Cley

Thursdays @ Three

(Half an hour of relaxing music in Cley church at 3pm)

We look forward to resuming our programme of half-hour informal music making in Cley church this month after the summer break. I am fortunate to have been able to secure the services of some performers who will be new to our series as well as welcoming the return of some familiar ones.

Thursday September 1st

Wyatt Earp (flute) & Angela Dugdale (piano)
Seven pieces of music by composers beginning with the letter 'B': from Bach to Büchner via Berkeley, Borowski, Boulanger, Braga and Bridge

Thursday September 8th

Wyatt Earp (flute) & Angela Dugdale (harpsichord)
'H' is for Handel

Thursday September 15th

Wyatt Earp (baritone & flute) & Angela Dugdale (piano)
English folksongs from Somerset collected by Sharp & Vaughn Williams

Thursday September 22nd

Contemporary Piano Music & Old Folk Songs
Dr David Bull (piano & guitar)

Thursday September 29th

European Love Songs
Katharine Jones (soprano) with Mark Jones (piano)

Wyatt Earp

Cley VH News

I am very happy to report that the Village Hall continues to be busy and much in demand. It is a great place for all kinds of events, and its growing popularity is visible proof. Financial autonomy - independence from fundraising - may no longer be an impossibility, who knows? In the meantime, it is very gratifying to see the Hall thrive and fulfilling its purpose beautifully.

AGM

Which brings me to the next important date in the calendar: our next AGM is being held on Wednesday 7 September, at 19:00 in the main hall. Everybody welcome to attend!

We would also like to see new members join our committee - the amount of work involved is not too onerous and would be even less so with more people on board - so do come forward!

Gunhild E.

ST MARGARETS FAIR CLEY – Saturday 16th July 2022

A rather belated thank you SO much to EVERYONE who worked so hard to contribute to the huge success of the Fair this year.

It was wonderful to see the Church Green full of stalls and shows and smiling people enjoying themselves.

We made over £5,700, the most ever, all of which helps with the upkeep of our beautiful church.

Next year the Fair will be held on SATURDAY 22ND JULY 2023

Please save the date!

Cley Parish Council's Chairman's Report August 2022

We were absolutely devastated to hear of Cllr High's wife Gail's passing. She was a highly respected and much-loved member of the Cley community, and will be very sorely missed. All our thoughts are with Cllr High and his family at this very difficult time.

The Allotment Social was a very enjoyable affair; many thanks to Christine and Roy for organising.

Most of the asbestos has been cleared from the allotments, though the contractor has to return to finish the work.

It's a heat wave as I write, but thinking ahead we've asked the NNDC Energy Officer to speak at our next parish Council meeting on Warm Homes Grants and how we can all be more energy efficient. If the cost of living is starting to bite, do check out our new Hardship Support webpage on the Cley PC website which has details of help available at NNDC.

I've been looking at Anglian Water's Drought Plan. We are in the driest region in the country. I didn't realise the average daily water use was 136 litres, rising to 195 in hot weather, or that a shower or running tap uses 15 litres a minute, a dishwasher 15 litres a wash and a hosepipe 225 litres in 15 minutes. I'm going to be more careful in future!

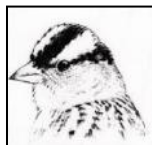
The appeal hearing for Arcady has been postponed till January. This appeal will be conjoined with the appeals for the two most recent planning applications.

The next meeting is Thursday September 8th in the Village Hall at 6.30pm. The agenda will be published on the Notice Board and on the website www.cleypc.info. Please comment on or ask general questions about Agenda items before the meeting by getting in touch with the clerk or myself, or come along and participate. Minutes are posted as usual on the noticeboard and website.

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**NWT North
Norfolk Group
and Cley Bird
Club**



October Meeting

NWT Conservation Work in the Wider Countryside
Helen Baczkowska, Acting Conservation Manager for NWT, will talk about NWT's conservation work in the wider countryside, outside its own reserves. Although nature reserves are important means of ensuring the survival of species, it is essential that efforts are directed also at the wider landscape, where there are well-documented declines of birds and insects.

This joint event between the North Norfolk Group of the Norfolk Wildlife Trust and Cley Bird Club is on Thursday 20th October 2022 at 7.30 p.m. in Cley Village Hall. Entry is free but donations welcome. The meeting is kindly sponsored by Picnic Fayre.

Angela Batten



St Margaret's was honoured to host the Friends of Wiveton Church Music in Country Churches concerts, which were a triumph, thanks to their brilliant organisation.

We look forward to our popular Thursdays @ 3 Music in the Afternoons restarting on 1st September. Wyatt Earp, Angela Dugdale and fellow musicians have created a wonderful season of music for us to enjoy.

If you fancy cycling, riding or walking for a good cause, do take part in the Norfolk Churches Trust Sponsored Bike ride on Saturday 10th September. Details on the Norfolk Churches Trust website. Half of what you raise goes to your designated church, the remainder to the Churches Trust. With careful planning, you can take in lots of places of worship in a relatively short distance!

Our next concert is Saturday September 17th, North Sea Strings and Voices, Revelation of Divine Love, a premier by Susannah Self. Tickets £15 in advance from www.cleyrevelations.eventbrite.co.uk or at the door (cash only).

Charlie Ward's Juno talk is October 28th. We also have a Cheese and Wine tasting on October 8th featuring Mrs Temple's delicious cheese and Mark Lynton's fabulous wines. If you came to the last one you will remember what a delightful and intoxicating evening it was!

Become a helper for the Concerts @ Cley Church series! In return for welcoming concert goers, pouring the wine, (and a bit of washing up), you'll have a great night out. Contact Philippa Besant philbesant@btinternet.com to be on the list. Our church book stall continues to thrive: thank you so much Hanne and Klausbernd for all the effort you put into this. Donations of books are very welcome; they can go in the box near the stall in the church or contact us for collection. Thank you very much indeed.

Victoria Holliday, Chair, Friends of Cley Church

Wiveton

Music in Country Churches

On two consecutive evenings, 26th and 27th July, St Margaret' Church in Cley hosted concerts as part of the well-known charity Music in Country Churches. On the first evening HRH The Prince of Wales, Patron of Music in Country Churches, attended and joined a full church to listen to some beautiful music which included Elgar, Tchaikovsky and the World Premiere of William Lovelady's *Isolation Songs (without words) concerto for Guitar and Strings*. The composer was in the audience to listen to this special piece. The second evening of Choral Treasures - a journey through 500 years of choral repertoire embraced works by J.S Bach, Tomas Luis De Victoria and James Macmillan.

The proceeds of these concerts were generously donated to St Mary's Church, Wiveton and have added to the substantial sums achieved over recent years in countless fund-raising activities by supporters of St Mary's.

On Wednesday 27th July St Mary's Church, Wiveton hosted a fine afternoon recital featuring four local talented musical scholars. The standard was high and the full audience enjoyed music played on the Organ, Violin, Flute and Euphonium. The Vicar's wife, Brenda Blewett, was the Accompanist. There followed a splendid Tea Party hosted by Mrs Mirabel Cecil in her delightful garden at The Old Rectory near the Church in Wiveton to further the work of The Friends of Music in Country Churches. Mrs Cecil is a keen supporter of Music in Country Churches, a charity which was co-founded by her late brother Sebastian Walker.

Charles Bingham-Newland

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Since their stellar performance of 'Heavenly Harmonies' in 2018, we have been so looking forward to the time when **KHOROS**, a dynamic London-based choir, would return - and we are lucky enough to be hosting them on Saturday, 10th September. As Michael Brunson, who wrote a review of the 2018 performance, said:

"..... The members of the choir are young adults; amateur singers who perform with all the beauty and skill of the very best professionals.

.... the ability of this choir to sing in perfect pitch and harmony was remarkable. For two hours, the world's troubles seemed a long way away."

Don't miss what will certainly be a memorable evening of outstanding music!

LET MY LOVE BE HEARD

A Capella Choral Music from Across the Centuries

Featured composers: Sergei Rachmaninov, John Tavener, William Byrd, Hildegard of Bingen & Ēriks Ešēnvald

St Mary's, Wiveton
Saturday 10th September
Doors open 6.30pm for 7pm start
Pay bar available

Tickets on the door – minimum suggested donation
£12

All proceeds to the Wiveton Church Restoration Fund

Organised by the Friends of Wiveton Church

WATCH THIS SPACE AND SAVE THE DATE!!!

We are delighted to announce that the Bridge Quartet will be performing in Wiveton Church on Thursday 20th October.

Details of programme and timings in October's Glaven Valley Newsletter.

Emma Bridgewater Wiveton Church Mug

You may know that Emma Bridgewater very generously produced a mug, designed by Matthew Rice, for the Crowdfunder appeal.

These have now been delivered, and are very beautiful.

We have some left over and, if you would like to buy one/some - or look at them - please contact me (antheadeloynes@aol.com or 07746 018310).

The mugs are £25 each. Payment can be made either by bank transfer to:

Wiveton PCC Fabric Account
Sort Code 40-52-40
Account No 00012135
or cash, on collection.

I am not sure how many were produced, but probably only about 500, so they will certainly be Collectors' items in the future!

Wiveton Church 200 Club

Robin and Rachel Hamilton are August's 1st Prize winners in the 200 Club Draw. The 1st prize stands at £65.

If you would like to join, please email antheadeloynes@aol.com, call **07746 018310** or pick up a leaflet from Wiveton Church.

Anthea de Loynes
Chair of the Friends of Wiveton Church

WIVETON CHURCHYARD HAYMAKING DAY 2022

August is here and as usual we are planning the traditional annual raking-up in Wiveton churchyard, on **Saturday, 24th September**. Please put the date in your diary and join us from 10.00am. Bring rakes, barrows, gloves and forks if you can (it's not essential). We will rake up the hay and barrow it onto a trailer to be taken away, so the Churchyard can be left neat and tidy for the winter, and fresh growth can flourish in the spring.

This is a very relaxed, convivial and enjoyable event, and is now a regular fixture in the Wiveton calendar. Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier! Lunchtime Refreshments – free beer, bread and cheese and pork pies - will be provided.

We shall hope for a perfect late summer hay-making day, but if rain is forecast and you are in doubt, please contact us to find out. To let us know whether you can help, or for more information, please telephone us on 01263 740294 or 07702 169166, or email hamilton.wiveton@btinternet.com

Rachel and Robin Hamilton

See-sawing experiences of this extra-ordinary and fearful summer

Highest highlights in the Glaven Valley: The loving warmth and friendliness of the Welcome Lunch hosted by the Harbour Rooms for all recently arrived Ukrainian refugees in Holt and the Glaven Valley. What a privilege, pleasure and inspiration to be there.

A hummingbird hawk moth for two minutes one evening in the valerian outside Welcome Cottage.

The launching and a first trip in the 'wheelie boat' to see the huge changes happening now to Blakeney Point – as happens, almost exactly every hundred and 50 years over the centuries.

Mountain-high highlights during July (with deep gratitude to Prince Charles for his suggestion that the three Music in Country Churches concerts, should be in aid of Wiveton church's chancel roof rebuild.) Each one mind-blowing: The English Chamber Orchestra's 'Serenades for the Summer': Elgar, Dag Wiren, Tchaikovsky. Sitting in the front pew listening to the heart-bubblingly glorious 'World Premiere of William Lovelady's 'Isolation Songs without Words' and Concerto for Guitar and Strings – a personal enchantment for me because it was the same week, 69 nine years ago when Jim and I were married in St Margaret's – with the whole village squeezed into the church with us and six baby wrens, hatched behind the organ, flying from pew to pew at knee level. Then the Tenebrae Choir, moving around the church and singing devastatingly powerfully and beautifully. I overheard someone sitting in the pew behind me say '*probably the best choir in the world!*' A gold medal should be awarded to Nicola Dempsey who, with Anthea de Loynes and a great team of gold-banded supporters from far and near, flawlessly planned and organised the overflowing crowds for those two great concerts in Cley church. A great shout of gratitude also to Mirabel Cecil whose generosity made possible the Young Musicians Showcase recital,

accompanied by Brenda Lawry in St Mary's, Wiveton, followed by a stunningly presented and luxurious tea in a sloping marquee in The Old Rectory Garden.

All through the summer, more musical delights every Thursday afternoon, organised in Cley Church by Wyatt with Angela Dugdale – new friendship, more and more interest.

Yumptious cake. Jacob Harrison from Wiveton and Eleanor Oldfield, singing Songs and Opera sublimely and with such smiles and clarity – again in Cley church. 'Desert Island Discs' in a full-to-bursting Blakeney Church. Richard Lawry sitting under two blow-up Palm trees - coconut and monkey included. Richards answers to questions and choice of music moving, inspiring and memorable. His instantly granted request to have a grand piano, all tools needed to tune it and a complete set of Jeeves and Wooster to take with him. (Having not been allowed to take Brenda) Still available I think to watch on U-tube via the GVN website.

The terror of 40 mph winds blowing straight down the Glaven Valley one Sunday bringing raging fire and whirling black smoke at speed towards Wiveton. Within days, the same terror with Salthouse Heath ablaze, then in Cley also three galloping, horrifying field fires in Walsingham. Fresh feelings of enormous empathy for people living in incredibly hot and waterless places closer to the equator.

In Wiveton, empty garden, empty skies and beginning- to- die trees in the endless swelter. Feelings of anguish everywhere. Only movement – courting, cabbage white butterflies flying high and low and fierce, big, prowling dragonflies up and down in front of Welcome Cottage. One day, a circling kestrel, two buzzards and a single swallow. Meeting and talking with a smiling dawn runner at 7:30 am in Chapel Lane, still in her green gold and scarlet pyjamas.

Then, all of a sudden, in the first week of August, a great mass of swallows and house martins, all mixed up together, jostling and twittering every evening on the telephone wire in Chapel Lane and at the top of our huge balsam poplar- gearing up for Africa already? Sitting under the cherry tree in the garden early, only a scruffy teenage robin and a hedge sparrow on the bird table. Then, at long, long, long last, the blessing of an inch and a half of downpour in half an hour on August 16th, filling our gravel drive with a deep lake and flowing off the rock-hard lawn in waves towards the garden door – within a fraction of an inch of flooding in onto the carpet.

Will this right- on- our- doorstep proof of fearful global warming – the utmost, all engulfing danger of all life be enough to enforce a wise and lastingly effective response from our present dodgy and distracted government – and all other governments and Big Business around the world – to plan and act coherently, together and in a lasting peace?

Sarah Woodhouse

Letheringsett & Glandford

As nothing relating to the parish has appeared in these pages since June, it seemed only right to put pen to paper and express thanks on behalf of the whole community to all involved in the four-day celebration of Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee.

In time honoured tradition the two communities hosted a truly memorable set of events to rival those of previous Jubilee celebrations held in the parish. For anyone who was not able to be present these began on Thursday 2nd June with a yew tree being planted and then blessed by the Bishop of Norwich in Letheringsett Churchyard. This was complete with a champagne toast to Her Majesty the Queen. There then followed by a hog roast and refreshments at Letheringsett Hall, ending with the singing of the National Anthem, accompanied by a note perfect nonagenarian on the French Horn. The ceremony of the lighting of the beacon by another resident, the eldest in the parish, drew the anniversary of the Coronation to its conclusion.

The following day was dedicated to the children of the parish. Seven oak trees, that had also been blessed by the Bishop the previous evening, were planted by the children on Letheringsett pightle. A morning of fun, including arts & crafts as well as races on the lawns of Letheringsett Hall, ensued. There was also the presentation of Jubilee mugs to the children.

Then, on Saturday 4th June, a garden party with tea and cakes was held on the lawns of Letheringsett Hall. As regulars will know, no garden party there is complete without witnessing the tradition of the Letheringsett Duck Race, not to forget the naming of the real live pony! Moreover, Letheringsett Church was open for the opportunity to see its rare barrel organ being played.

The four-day celebration concluded on Sunday with a Service of Thanksgiving for Her Majesty the Queen at Letheringsett Church followed by Communion at Bayfield Hall and then the Big Jubilee Lunch in its grounds, complete with live music.

Hence thanks must be given to all those individuals and institutions involved in sponsoring and organising these events and making the whole occasion truly enjoyable.

Michael Payne

Letheringsett Village Hall
We are opening with a Harvest Supper
on Saturday 22nd October, 6.30 for 7pm

Menu

Gammon Roast
Many lovely desserts
One glass of wine included
Price £10 per head

If you have any dietary or food allergy problems, please mention this when booking.

There will also be a raffle.
If anyone wishes to donate a raffle prize, it would be greatly appreciated.

You are welcome to bring any refreshments of your own.

We look forward to seeing you.
Booking: Gillian Sands on 01263 713561

Our Harvest Festival at Glandford church is on Sunday 25th September, evensong at 6,30pm

Come and join us for lovely harvest hymns, followed by a good chat and nibbles with wine!

This year, with so many problems with the cost of living, we are asking if food suitable for the food bank could possibly be provided as well as our traditional donations to the Glaven centre, as the saying is..... "All contributions gratefully accepted"!

Very many thanks

Averil Monteath

Community News

District councillors report

From NNDC:

Planning - consultants Royal Haskoning are in the process of developing a nutrient calculator and detailed catchment level plans, and a short-term strategy to deal with nutrient neutrality was expected in August. Most applications within the sensitive catchment areas can still be determined, i.e., householder applications and most forms of commercial development; it's only new housing and tourism development that is restricted till mitigation is developed. The planning director is working on the planning Service Improvement Plan.

Housing- 52 affordable homes will be built this year - the numbers are down due to nutrient neutrality and lack of sites. However, there are 354 possible affordable homes in the pipeline. There are 2575 households on the housing waiting list, and 42 households in temporary accommodation. NNDC has a Living Well Officer to support these families and has negotiated some accommodation with St Vincent DePaul Church in Cromer, in addition to what it has already.

Funding is available for energy improvements to your home such as loft or wall insulation, window or door replacement. Email energy@north-norfolk.gov.uk for more information.

The Integrated Housing Adaptations Team continues to make modifications to housing needed through disability. Contact NNDC.

Benefits

The North Norfolk Help Hub offers support and guidance for many aspects of well-being e.g., money worries, isolation, domestic abuse, mental health problems, housing. Email social.prescribing@north-norfolk.gov.uk

The benefits team is leading on the administration of the Household Support Fund which is targeted to vulnerable older residents (i.e., it will come to you automatically if you are eligible), the Energy Rebate Scheme (this will come to you automatically if you are eligible), and the Discretionary Housing Payments Scheme (additional financial assistance for those on Housing Benefit or Universal Credit including Housing Benefit, for which you would need to apply via the NNDC website).

Well-being - the three priorities for the new North Norfolk Health and Well-being Partnership are older people, mental health and inequalities. The partnership has approved funding of £50,000 to provide a repair service for low-income owner occupiers/private sector tenants to stay in their own home. They have also approved funding of £15,500 for a North Norfolk Care Academy to attract people interested in a career in social care, and £32,488 to support community groups.

Leisure - Pretty Corner, Sadlers Wood and Holt Country Park have all been awarded green flags. NNDC has a Coastal

Safety page on its website with useful tips on enjoying beaches and the sea safely.

Sustainable growth - NNDC is submitting bids for a new swimming pool in Fakenham and improvements to the cliff top gardens and North Lodge Park as part of the Levelling Up Round 2. North Norfolk's share of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund is £1.2 million - planning is underway as to how to best spend this.

Environment- EP officers are putting resources in place to monitor noise arising from summer events. A high number of new food businesses are registering each month and they are being given advice and support to produce food safely. The caravan site project ensuring compliance with site licenses continues. NNDC will be ensuring Serco pays particular attention to street cleansing and litter bin emptying over the summer. Waste and recycling pick up routes will be changing to become more efficient and hopefully improve service.

Democratic Services - NNDC is establishing a Youth Council; details of joining the Steering Group are in the NNDC website news section.

Property- the new toilets in Wells and Fakenham have been delayed by site and supply issues but are still progressing.'

Ambulance response times and CFR recruitment - ambulance response times are still unacceptably long, some of which is due to handover delays at the NNUH and QEH. Luckily, the paramedic in a car in Fakenham will remain till next April, at least.

Re CFRs, the recruitment campaign was successful and there is now one recruit going through training in both Sheringham and Holt, 4 in Fakenham, and 5 are being recruited in Wells. I am talking to the trust about maintaining the momentum of the recruitment drive.

Campervan overnight parking - most campervan owners are incredibly responsible but should there be any issues e.g., with fires or litter, policeman Graham Gower Smith is very supportive. His number is 07800521442. For any pollution issues, the Environment Agency Incident line number is 0800807060 and the report is passed on to the local representative.

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**The Blakeney Lunch will be
held on**

**Wednesday 21st September
12noon to 2.00pm.**

We have our special summer menu which includes ploughman's, ham salad or homemade quiche and salad followed by a choice of homemade desserts. Visitors to Blakeney are also most welcome. Donations welcome.

CLEY WI

Programme August–November 2022

Sep 1st ***Georgian Stagecoach Travel***
Its perils and pleasures.

Oct 6th ***Langham Dome***
*The Dome's history and exhibits –
a guided visit*
(members & guests only)

Nov 3rd ***Suffragettes & Suffragists of
Norfolk***
*Who they were, including the
first Lady Mayor of Norwich.*

Unless otherwise stated, all meetings take place
in

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Members Free

Visitors Welcome - £5.00 (includes afternoon tea)

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**THE GREAT
BLAKENEY BREAKFAST!
in St Nicholas' Church,
Blakeney will be held on
Wednesday 7th September
8am to 11am**

Please do come and join us for cereal, croissants, bacon and eggs, scrambled eggs on toast, and of course, great bacon rolls. It's a great place to bring friends and to make new ones. Visitors to Blakeney are also most welcome. Donations welcome.

Letters & Articles

‘HOMELESS’

Dear Editor

I moved to Letheringsett from just outside Wymondham in South Norfolk, in 2016. I was perhaps fortunate in obtaining the cottage, seemingly being in the right place at the right time; meeting directly with the landlord and agreeing rental terms and conditions almost then and there.

I was overjoyed, even on that cold February day when I eventually arrived in North Norfolk, but so sadly leaving behind and at rest, my dearest Susie, who tragically lost her life in a horrific road traffic accident.

I duly set about making the cottage and North Norfolk my new ‘home’. During the intervening years I have done just that, and although I already knew many people in the area, I have since made some incredibly solid, loyal and genuine new friends from within the village itself, nearby Holt and further afield.

Life in general in North Norfolk has been good - That was until May 30th this year.

Following six faultless years in residency, my landlord decided to sell the property and capitalise on the booming housing market, and whilst acting perfectly legally, served me with a Section 21 ‘no fault’ eviction notice’, giving me two months to pack my bags and vacate.

So, being presented with this ‘au fait accompli’ - where to go?

One end of the housing market is at boiling point, as many landlords off load their properties for very inflated prices to both even more ‘second homers and London escapees’. At the other end, and as a direct result, there is an ever-growing queue of ‘displaced renters’ all chasing the same dwindling supply of affordable properties. Catch twenty-two all over again... Figures from Shelter, the housing charity, show there has been a 37% increase in ‘no fault’ evictions during the past year, and even asking prices for rents are being gazumped by prospective renters, desperate to get a roof over their heads. Both aspects of which are simply quite appalling.

Perhaps if I had been considerably younger, the two months’ notice period might have been an easier cross to carry, but at the age of seventy-eight, the resilience to accommodate such a request, and all that a house move entails, is perhaps not as straight forward as it once was.

You may have read my earlier advertisement placed in the July edition of the GVN, ‘Looking for a Home’ which resulted in so many kind words of support and encouragement, but sadly no solution – thank you to all who responded.

So here we are in September with my notice period well expired, and despite exploring every available avenue open to me to find a new and affordable home, by the time you read this, I will be officially classified as ‘homeless’ - another statistic added to the ‘Shelter’ web site.

After initially living out of a suitcase for the past month, and staying with the kindness and generosity of friends, my next move will possibly be into a caravan in a farmyard. At my age, not a prospect either Millie, my old Jack Russell, or I am looking forwards to.

Has anyone out there any second thoughts to help me find a new ‘home’ please?

How can this hideous ‘no fault’ housing eviction system be allowed to exist in the U.K. in the 21st Century? It’s simply immoral.

Take care, stay safe, but above all be kind, one day it maybe you, a relative or a friend.

Homelessness really is a very fine line.

Yours Sincerely
Malcolm Mellor

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An illustrated talk by Helen Baczkowska

Thursday 20th October 2022
Cley Village Hall at 7.30pm
Entry is free but donations welcome.

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Part 8 The Mischief Gene

All her life my grandmother had been a chapel-goer, my mother too,' Blakeney', she said,' was High Church'. I didn't know what that meant but assumed after I'd been that it was for the village worthies, the ones who looked down their noses at (the scruffy 'Just William' lookalike) me. No-one who lived near us went, but for some reason my mother decided I should go to church. And so it began, Sunday school; then on to the choir, then an acolyte and eventually carrying the cross at the head of the choir and serving as altar boy for Holy Communion. I was lost, floundering in a pool of disbelief, I didn't have the God gene, the only one to surface then was the mischief gene.

There were two Holy Communion services on a Sunday, one at 7.00 am and the other at 11.00. There were two servers, myself and a village man who was always wanting to take us boys for a ride in his car. An unpleasant character he would always conspire to get the 11.00 am slot, so I ended up having to serve at 7 am then have to go again at 11 am to carry the cross. Add Evensong to that, and half my weekend was lost. The servers' duties, apart from assisting with the bread and the wine, involved striking a small mushroom shaped gong at intervals, = 3 x 3, during the rector's incantations. To strike it, we had what looked like a small drumstick with a felt head. On one occasion after my nine bongs, I unscrewed the head to the very last thread and left it for him at the 11.00 am service. Having to carry the cross, I knew I would be sitting in the chancel and have a front row seat to see what happened. Sure enough, we got two bongs and a clunk, as the head came off and rolled away down the steps, he scrabbled but failed to reach it, so the rest of the chants went unaccompanied. I did it the next week and caught him again, but then thought I'd give it a rest in case he caught on. On the last of quite a number of times that it came off, it flew over the rector's shoulder and buried itself in a stand of dried flowers. He had been holding the chalice aloft but immediately began to shake and had to put it down; afterward he took me to one side and said 'you've had your fun, now leave him alone.' I said I would as long as he'd left me alone.

Around that time a big passion play was staged in the church. Large curtains were hung on the Rood Screen to allow the chancel to act as backstage. I was told I was in it, but being a village boy I, along with another lad were cast as minions, opening and closing the curtains as players came on and off. I would have liked to have been tried for a bigger part. But other youngsters I'd never seen before appeared to do them. The other server also had a small (if over-active) part, fetching and carrying stuff on and off, so he was in and out of the curtains many times. All the players wore rope sandals, which gave me an idea. On the first night I took a packet of drawing pins and each time, before he came through, I scattered some in front of him. He collected quite few which immediately stiffened his gait, but unfortunately, he didn't get all of them, there were still enough left to go around, so most of the cast got a bit of discomfort, although perhaps no more than they gave me.

A new rector was appointed. On his first Sunday in the vestry during pre-departure prayers, I leaned over to speak

to one of the acolytes and set my Tommy Steele quiff on fire with his candle. It wasn't a major blaze, more sort of fizz and a bad smell, but it set the new incumbent against me. So, a bit later when it came to Ascension Day, when the choir would process around the church, he decided to dispense with my cross-bearing services and bring back my predecessor, Curry Smith. Curry had been the village blacksmith, when I first came to Blakeney, I spent many happy hours watching him at work, but by the time he was brought back he had serious dementia. That he had to be shown where the church was ought to have given the new a man a clue but it didn't. I watched him instructing Curry over and over but Curry's blank expression didn't change once. Eventually, in frustration, he came to me and said, "I'm not sure that Mr Smith can remember the route, so I've told him you will give his surplice a little tug on the side he has to turn. Can you remember that?" 'Oh yes, I said, I can remember that'.

The choir had to process slowly up the nave, pause briefly in front of the rood screen, turn left past the pulpit then make their way down the north aisle to then return up the nave, where they would pause again before making a right turn and repeat the circuit down the south aisle. Curry set unsteadily off the cross wandering uncertainly from side to side. When we reached the step before the rood screen he duly paused, not because he knew he should but because he didn't know what to do next. I waited a moment and gave his surplice a tug on the right side. Glad to know where he was going, he set off with a surer step by himself down the south aisle. We of course went the other way. He was well down the wrong side before he glanced across, saw us and hesitated, but it was far too late for him to turn back so he pressed on to advance glumly towards us at the west end of the church. We had to wait a few moments for him to retake his place at our head before proceeding again up the nave where he paused a second time and to my surprise set off to the left, in the wrong direction again, and so managed two circuits by himself. The new rector was glaring daggers but powerless to intervene. I might have felt there was some unkindness in what I had done, except I knew that Curry would have forgotten about it before he got back to the vestry.

Often when we got back, I would nip out, rush up to the top of the tower and attempt to create my own Angel Falls through one of the gargoyles. The Fall soon became a fine mist, and when the air was still, I would see those old ladies; so good at looking down but never up, swatting away as if being attacked by a swarm of flies. The village doctor's son would sometimes add his contribution and seemed not to notice that he was entering my class war on the wrong side. He moved even further in that direction a bit later. His grandfather used to bring three elderly ladies to church in his Standard 8, which he was allowed to park outside the west door. On a day of heavy snow, we rolled up the most enormous snowball, and launched it off the top just as the ladies gathered around the car. The snowball impacted right in the middle of the roof. An almost soundless explosion of snow and I guess some damage to the car, but when they looked up and saw nothing suspicious, they must have assumed it just fell off the tower. Nevertheless, even as a battle in a class war it was a very stupid thing to do. What

the EDP could have said next day - Old Ladies die in rare Blakeney avalanche?

I have other reasons to remember the tower as it was also my job to put up and take down flags, on a couple of occasions on winter nights, climbing those stairs in the dark with a small torch was spooky for child, but getting past the partly open belfry door which opened onto terrible blackness was truly frightening. Many years later I had to go in there and the entire belfry was full to a depth of at least three feet with sticks brought in by jackdaws.

It was a different world and my ultra-sensitive resistance to what seemed unfair came with its due share of retribution, I think it started when I was still a toddler living in London. My mother took me to visit Santa Claus at Bentall's, where they had the most wonderful silver mock-up of an aeroplane. We went up a ramp and sat in two double rows of seats facing a screen which, once we were airborne, showed a snow-covered landscape flowing below. It vibrated and made all the right noises and was totally convincing. When we landed in Lapland we got out on the other side of the plane, sat on Santa's lap for a minute and then got turfed out into the street. I was furious. I wanted to fly back. The whole illusion was ruined, my father's Irish temper flared, and my mother then had to struggle to get me through the door me as I blew myself up until I was too big to go through.

Visiting Santa must be every child's first big disappointment. I had to be Santa once when an old boy who was supposed to be doing it was ill. I had little children on my lap asking for machine guns, motorbikes and television sets and all I had to give them was a balloon and a heavily-wrapped packet of Smarties. A first lesson in what life can bring.

Well, that's it for now folks, I hope you have enjoyed these chapters, the rest are in the book which is available at Holt Book Shop and Crabpot Books in Cley.

Godfrey Sayers

Changes to Bin Collection Days from September 5, 2022

Serco, working with North Norfolk District Council are changing household waste and recycling collections across North Norfolk to improve bin collection routes, reducing the distances bin trucks are travelling and accommodating new homes in the area. These changes will be introduced from Monday, September 5 and will mean that over 90% of households in North Norfolk will see a change to the day or week that their household waste and recycling bin is collected. Residents whose collection day remains unchanged are likely to have a change to their collection time, so it is important that bins are put out by 7:00am.

Between August 8 and 30, Serco will be sending out a leaflet to all North Norfolk District Council households to advise of any changes to their existing household waste and recycling service. Once you have received your leaflet, if you have any questions, [please read the FAQs webpage](#).

Waste and recycling bins will continue to be collected on an alternating weekly basis and people with a garden waste subscription will not see this service change. There will be no collection day changes at this stage for customers with a brown bin as part of the Garden Waste Collection Service, so please continue to put your brown bin out on the day you currently have it collected.

[Information on the new collections can be found here.](#)

WHAT'S ON

Blakeney Craft Group

Blakeney Village Hall
Enquiries & Bookings

Please contact: der740@btinternet.com

Dates for 2022

September	3 rd & 4 th
October	15 th & 16 th
November	19 th & 20 th

CLEY WI

Thursday 1st September, 2.30pm

Georgian Stagecoach Travel

'Its perils and pleasures'

An illustrated talk
by
Melanie Hilton

Cley Village Hall - NR25 7RJ

Members Free

Visitors Welcome - £5.00 (includes afternoon tea)

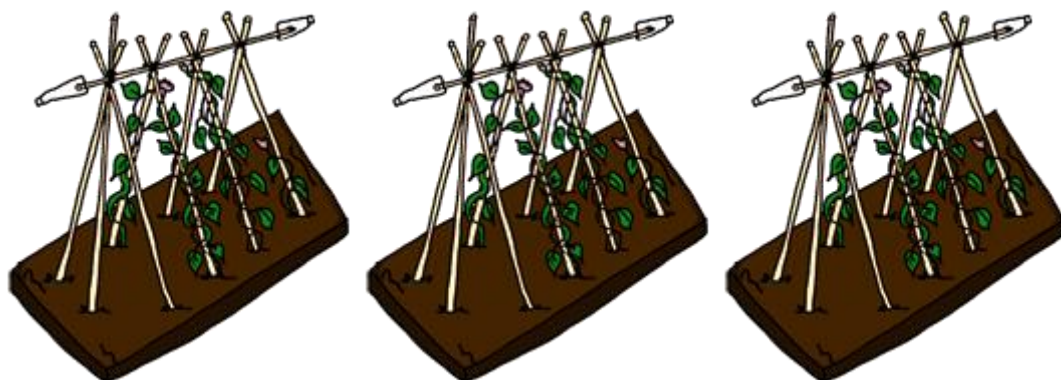
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September at the Museum of the Broads

As part of the Heritage Open Days festival, the Museum is open free of charge on Sundays 11 and 18 September. Discover the stories of the Broads and come aboard the trading wherry, Maud, on the 18th. For a small cost, take a short river trip on board Marsh Harrier, the accessible electric boat and spot even more wildlife from this unique and quiet launch.

The Museum is open on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and some Wednesdays. One of our boats is running every open day, and there are now life jackets for the four-legged passengers too. See our website for prices, availability and full details.

The Museum of the Broads, Poor's Staithe, Stalham, NR12 9DA, 01692 581681
www.museumofthebroads.org.uk on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram

Binham Priory Concerts

Friday, 2 September, 7.30pm

Jonathan Sage, clarinet

Keats String Quartet

Laurie Dempsey, Charlotte Fairbairn, violins

Heather Bourne, viola

Elisheba Stevens, cello

Weber, Mendelssohn, Coleridge Taylor

Saturday, 10 September, 7.30pm

Andrew Maginly, baroque lute

"Sturm unt Klang", Lute Music from the

Court of Bayreuth – by candlelight

Falckenhagen, Hagen

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Blakeney Area Historical Society

**Tuesday 27th September
7:30pm**

Cley Village Hall

**Manifestations of Madness:
Women's Voices from the
Norfolk County Lunatic
Asylum**

Julie Jakeway

**Tuesday 25th October
7:30pm**

Cley Village Hall & Zoom

**19th century industrial
activity in Norfolk and its
market towns**

Adrian O'dell

Free Entry

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BAHS or sign-up for information
emails at
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September meeting not on Zoom

Further Information & Updates

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Come and Sing!

**Mozart: Coronation Mass with
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**Saturday 8th October
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**Concert performance at 4pm, open to friends
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Sunday 18th September
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Café Church will start @ 11.15am

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'An English Idyll'

Celebrating Ralph Vaughan Williams' 150th birthday

in a recital of English song

Julian Godlee – bass
Ivan McCready - cello
Brenda Blewett – piano

Friday 7 October, 7pm
St Nicholas' Church, Blakeney



Rotary Book Aid needs you

Are you aware that Primary Schools in North Norfolk have been unable to fund new books for their libraries, in some cases for several years?

Having spoken with several Head Teachers we know they would welcome any new or used books suitable for ages 5 to 11 years. To help bring this about Rotary Book Aid is being launched in September.

Let's give every child a greater opportunity to enjoy books and help develop their language skills, imagination and build independence. Your book donation could make a real a real difference and encourage reading.

Please donate books to any of the following collection points:-

Sheringham: **Sheringham Little Theatre**

Holt: **St Andrew's Church**

Blakeney: **St Nicholas' Church**

If you are unable to get to a collection point, please phone Colin at Holt Rotary on 07767 072425 to arrange collection.

Norfolk Warm Homes

Keeping Norfolk Warm

Could you be eligible for a Warm Homes grant?

The Norfolk Warm Homes Partnership is providing heating and insulation grants to our residents to help keep homes warm across Norfolk!

If you want to keep your energy bills low and reduce your carbon emissions, installing insulation in your home is one of the best ways to keep the heat in, and the cold out.



What help is available?

We are offering 100% grants to help you keep your home warm. Insulation measures including loft and cavity wall/external wall insulation are available under this scheme. If your property is suitable then we can also help you benefit from low carbon energy by replacing an inefficient heating system with a renewable air source heat pump.



How do I qualify?

Eligible properties will have an energy performance rating (EPC) of E, F or G and your household gross income is £30,000 pa or less.



What if I'm a Landlord?

As a Landlord you could get a two thirds grant towards the cost of the works to improve the energy efficiency of your property if your tenants are on a low income. We particularly want to hear from Landlords who have properties with a low energy rating (band E, F or G).



Who carries out the work?

The works will be completed by a preapproved contractor who has passed our rigorous process of selection.



What are the benefits?

We want to help you live in a warmer home and reduce energy usage. Less energy used means smaller energy bills for you and it also reduces the county's carbon footprint, helping to achieve the UK's commitment to net zero by 2050.



How do I apply?

You can apply through Norfolk Warm Homes but if you have any questions then please feel free to contact North Norfolk District Council.



For more information:

Enquire today to find out if you are eligible! To make an application contact Norfolk Warm Homes on **01603 430103** or visit **www.norfolkwarmhomes.org.uk**



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North Norfolk District Council are working closely with Norfolk Warm Homes and our aim is to support low income residents make their homes more energy efficient.

energy@north-norfolk.gov.uk
01263 513811



Rotary respite break for local Young Carers



Rotary in North Norfolk are delighted to have funded a respite break for a group of youngsters from North Norfolk Young Carers. Catering support was also provided,

The two night break used the National Trust Facilities at Brancaster Staithe as a base with trips to Rutland Water Park, Scalextric-Racing and the High Ropes course at Holkham included. Another break is planned in October and Rotary plans to extend the concept to other groups of Young Carers from across Norfolk.

Rotary would like to thank the many organisations that supported the event including the Rotary supported charity Kids Out for help with the funding, Norfolk Adventures and Holkham for their help with activities and Elis for providing laundry services.

If you would like to be involved in supporting your local community with Rotary contact us on:

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