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Your monthly community and local information

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Aurora photographed from the international Space Station. Courtesy ESA



Twinning News

Annual General Meeting

The Twinning Annual General Meeting will be held on **Tuesday 2 February** at 7.30pm in Wortham Village Hall. By popular request business will be followed by a French themed quiz. Formal notices will be sent out nearer the time. Anyone interested in becoming a member will be very welcome.



TIM PEAKE TO RUN LONDON MARATHON IN SPACE

On 24 April, British ESA Astronaut, Tim Peake, will run the full 42 km of the London Marathon strapped to a T2 fitness treadmill in the weightless Tranquility Node of the International Space Station.

He will start running at 10:00 GMT, the same time as over 30,000 joggers set off in London. Tim has run the London Marathon twice previously but will certainly be the first human to attempt the endeavour in space.

Photos: ESA

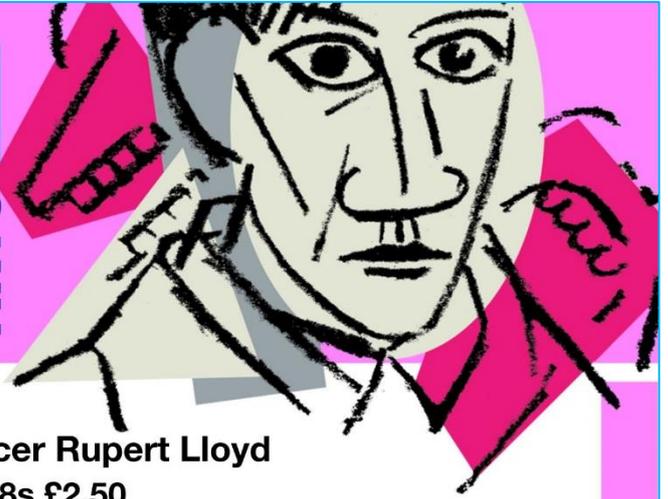
Grand Charity Tombola result

You will be interested to know that the Appeal that WOBUL supported by telling you of the Grand Charity Tombola Roella Trudgill's niece, Louisa Mooney was holding on 23 January at Palgrave Community Centre, raised a total of £120.

Roella advises us "thanks to everyone who donated items or bags! There were a few left and most people gave her the bags back so she and some other friends who are also going on the trip may do another one! "



DISS CORNHALL ARTS



FILM Wednesday 3 February 7.30pm
Theeb (15) • incl a Q&A with the producer Rupert Lloyd
Diss High School • Tickets: £5 / Under 18s £2.50

MUSIC Saturday 6 February 7.30pm
Celebrating Hoagy Carmichael • Chris Ingham Quartet
The Park Hotel, Diss • Tickets: Advance £12 / Door £14

FILM Wednesday 10 February 7.30pm
Suffragette (12A)
Diss High School • Tickets: £5 / Under 18s £2.50

MUSIC Saturday 13 February 7.30pm
La bohème • The Merry Opera Company
Garboldisham Village Hall, IP22 2SE
Tickets: £15 / Under 18s £7

FILM Wednesday 17 February 7.30pm
99 Homes (15)
Diss High School • Tickets: £5 / Under 18s £2.50

FAMILY Saturday 20 February 11.30am or 2pm
The Saturday Club • The Boy Who Bit Picasso
Palgrave Community Centre, IP22 1AP • Tickets: £6 / £4 child (4+ years)

WORKSHOP Wednesday 24 February 10am–12.30pm
Origami Flowers Workshop - with Rushanne Young
Upstairs Studio, DesignerMakers@21 • £15 incl materials & refreshment

FILM Wednesday 24 February 7.30pm
Listen To Me Marlon (15)
Diss High School • Tickets: £5 / Under 18s £2.50



BOX OFFICE 01379 652241 Every day except Tuesday and Sunday 10am-4pm

Opposite the Corn Hall at DesignerMakers@21, 21 St Nicholas St, Diss IP22 4LB www.disscornhall.co.uk

Garden notes by Linda Simpson

There are always jobs to do either in the garden or garden related. I enjoy looking at the way the garden looks so different after the frost but there is a limit to what it is sensible to do. So one very cold frosty day recently I indulged in some tree buying. We have a couple of places in the orchard area and also one spot in another border that could do with some added interest and height.

The orchard area is one where honey fungus has caused some deaths so I was particularly keen to plant something completely different. We are keeping the fruit trees as far as possible away from this area and planting with non-fruiting specimen trees of various types.

We already have planted here a couple of smaller growing limes – *tilia chinesis*, good for bees and butterflies, and *tilia cordata* Winter Orange with decorative red and orange new growth that shows up beautifully in winter. We thought that near these it would be good to have something with interesting bark. A style of birch with darker bark might be one possibility. I did some homework and identified a couple of varieties that might suit and went along to Beeches Nursery in Ashdon near Saffron Walden.



This is a favourite nursery stocking a variety of unusual trees shrubs and perennials and I always come back with more than I planned on getting this time being no exception!

I looked at the birches of which they have a large range and found some of the ones I had thought might suit. However, on talking to the nurserymen I had a change of heart. They were saying that they have such a large range because birches are very popular. So popular in fact that the RSBP (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds) is getting worried because birches are no good for nesting or giving good cover for many garden birds.

Hearing this, I decided that perhaps I would go for something different that would be more bird friendly. After browsing with reference book in hand settled on an upright form of *prunus serrula* called 'Branklyn' which has a glowing copper red bark. I also got an upright form of Liquidamber, Slender Silhouette, for good autumn colour. Although this colours best on acid to neutral soil I will plant it in a pocket of ericaceous compost to get it off to a good start.



Having then selected my trees I was looking around the nursery stock and of course I was tempted. The 'wild card' that I was tempted by was a pretty little Japanese apricot in full flower. *Prunus mume* Ben Shidore has dark pink flowers which are not affected by frost, unlike some winter flowering *prunus*.

It is a small growing tree no more than 2.5 metres high and with a similar spread so I have planted it fairly near the house where we can see it brightening up the cold winter days. It normally flowers in February /March but in mild winters like this one can be much earlier. Being a modest size this would be suitable for even quite small gardens.

BOGUS CALLERS

Suffolk Police is passing on a warning issued by Norfolk Constabulary as a reminder about bogus callers - Norwich and Taverham police are asking the public to be vigilant after reports of bogus callers in the area.

The suspect/s are claiming to be from **Anglia Roofing Solutions** who have stated, "All employee vans will be marked with the company name - no plain white vans are used. The employees also carry ID cards which should be produced if asked. If in doubt, please ask to see this." - **Mr Warman, Director of Anglia Roofing Solutions.**

Detective Sergeant Jessop from the Norfolk Constabulary's says "Your home is yours. You are quite entitled to decline a visit from anyone. My advice is if you are not happy with the reasons a person has come to your door or you are not happy with their mere presence, ask them to leave and contact the Police. Also, if someone comes to your door telling you they urgently need your help, be aware that this could be a ruse to get you out of your house or for them to enter your house. If you are not happy contact a neighbour, friend, family member or the Police to come to your house to assist. Please report anything to us, as we can and will, deal with it."

Bogus callers succeed because they sound believable, so don't be fooled. Make sure in your own mind that they are whom they claim to be by following these simple steps: **Stop, Chain and Check.** Think before you open the door - use your spy hole, chain or look out of the window to see if you recognise them.

- Ask callers for proof of identity. Genuine tradesmen should carry an identification card with their photograph on. Utilities companies now offer a password identification system which means any callers from one of these companies should be able to give a pre-arranged password as additional proof of identity.
- Check identity cards carefully. If you are unsure, telephone the company the caller claims to represent, (use a number from telephone directory and not any number they might give you). Remember, the vast majority of callers to your door will be genuine, therefore they will not mind you carrying out checks to make sure they are who they say they are.
- Beware of callers who attempt to distract you by claiming that they have seen something untoward in your rear garden or somewhere which may encourage you to leave your house - they may have an accomplice awaiting this distraction.
- If you are not convinced of the identity of the caller, don't let them in. Ask the caller to come back later and arrange for a friend, relative or neighbour to be present on their return or ask the caller to contact this person.

Please treat every stranger with caution. If you are concerned about their legitimacy, please call 999 immediately. We encourage people to watch our "Too good to be true" video on our YouTube channel for more information.

Help us keep our communities safe by reporting any suspicious activity. Please use the following link to pass useful information to Suffolk Police about any incident.

<http://www.suffolk.police.uk/safetyadvice/reportacrime/tellthepolice.aspx>

Police Connect Team



Don't forget – **the kettle's on** every Tuesday at the Church Hall in Burgate. Do come along and enjoy a hot drink and homemade cakes, meet your neighbours, catch up with old friends, bring children. 10.00 am until 12 noon. Look for the 'A' board by the side of the road.

Kettles On Christmas Lunch -22nd December

Many thanks to all those who generously provided contributions of food and prizes for the raffle for the Kettles On Christmas Lunch. The hall was absolutely full to bursting and everyone had a very enjoyable time. Grateful thanks to the organisers.

FOBC New Year's Eve Dinner and Quiz 31st December

A marvellous three course dinner was followed by a seasonal quiz, then Scottish country dancing and a toast with fizz to welcome in the New Year. Thanks to everyone who was involved in organising this event, especially our super cooks. A total of around £340 was made for the Friends.

Churchyard mowing

At their meeting on 11th January, Dick Pell advised the FOBC that he would no longer be able to do the mowing of the churchyard to the rear of the church. Dick has been undertaking this work come rain or shine for many years, and we would like to let you know Dick that your contribution to keeping our churchyard under control has been very much appreciated by everyone.

Church Flowers

Hall Cleaning

6th February
No flowers in Lent

Flo Tyler

Gina Cole

Church Hall Booking Secretary: Judi Tann 01379 783302



Borderhoppa Members Outings

Borderhoppa has lots going on for our members in 2016 including lunches out, visits to garden centres and places of interest. If you or someone you know would like to join us, please call us on 01379 854800.

Membership is £6 for 6 months or £10 for 12 months, outings are individually priced.

February 2016

Thurs 4th – Lunch at Chip Inn, Long Stratton - £5 (lunch extra)

Mon 8th – Bury St Edmunds - £14

Weds 17th – Lunch at The Buck, Flixton - £7 – (lunch extra)

March 2016

Thurs 3rd – Lunch at Chip Inn, Long Stratton - £5 (lunch extra)

Weds 16th – Thetford - £12

Mon 21st – Lunch at The White Horse, Stoke Ash - £6 (lunch extra)

FRIENDS of BOTESDALE HEALTH CENTRE
Fund raising for BOTESDALE HEALTH CENTRE

RACE NIGHT & SUPPER

8 RACES PLUS RAFFLE. BREAK FOR SUPPER. PAY BAR AVAILABLE
DOORS OPEN AT 7.15PM



SATURDAY MARCH 5th 2016

FIRST RACE 7.45pm (DOORS OPEN 7.15PM)

RICKINGHALL VILLAGE HALL

TICKETS: £10 EACH OR £16 FOR TWO

Contact: Iain Smith 01379-890748 : Carole Fitt 01379-890878 : Ursula Noyce 01379-890138

Tickets from: Rickinghall Newsagents : Redgrave Community Shop

Wortham Post Office or Any of the above contacts.

Promoted by: FRIENDS of BOTESDALE HEALTH CENTRE. REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER - 285606

Following the feature in last month's WOBUL on British ESA astronaut Tim Peake and the start of his 6-month Principia mission on the International Space Station, orbiting Earth 15.5 times daily at 17,500 mph, the availability of ESA photos is too good an opportunity to miss publishing in WOBUL, particularly for those with no access to them. So I start with Tim Peake's background and the story behind his Principia mission logo.

TIM PEAKE, BRITISH EUROPEAN SPACE AGENCY ASTRONAUT



Personal data

Born in Chichester, England, on 7 April 1972, Tim is married with two sons. Among his leisure activities he enjoys skiing, scuba diving, cross-country running, climbing, and mountaineering in his wife's native Scotland. He has also completed the London Marathon. Other interests include quantum physics and aviation.



Education

Tim completed his secondary education at Chichester High School for Boys in West Sussex, England, in 1990. In 1992, he graduated from the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst as an officer in the British Army Air Corps. Having been selected for the Empire Test Pilots' School at Boscombe Down, he graduated in 2005 and was awarded the Westland Trophy for the best rotary wing pilot student. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in flight dynamics and evaluation from the University of Portsmouth in 2006.

Special Honours

Tim was awarded the Commander-in-Chief's Certificate for Meritorious Service for exemplary and dedicated service to the British Army in 2006.

Organisations

Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society
Member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

Experience

At school, Tim was a member of the Combined Cadet Force for six years, finishing as Cadet Warrant Officer. Before joining the Army, he was part of a six-month Operation Raleigh expedition to Alaska to work on environmental projects.

Upon becoming an Army Air Corps officer in 1992, Tim served on attachment with the Royal Green Jackets as a Platoon Commander in Northern Ireland before beginning flight training. He was awarded his Army Flying Wings in 1994.

Between 1994 and 1998 he served as a reconnaissance pilot and flight commander in Germany, the Former Republic of Yugoslavia, Northern Ireland, Kenya and Canada. He also qualified as a Combat Survival and Rescue Instructor, and a Flight Safety Officer.

Tim qualified as a helicopter flying instructor in 1998 before being selected for an exchange posting with the US Army (1999–2002). On his return to the UK, he became an Apache helicopter instructor from 2002 to 2005, before being selected for test-pilot training. On completion of test-pilot training, Tim served with Rotary Wing Test Squadron, Boscombe Down, between 2006 and 2009. He was involved in numerous test flights on several different

types of military helicopter. He was also the Squadron Training Officer and qualified as a Post-Crash Management Incident Officer.

On retirement from the British Army as a major in 2009, Tim was employed as a senior helicopter test pilot for AgustaWestland. During his career, he has logged over 3000 hours' flying time on more than 30 types of helicopter and fixed wing aircraft, including the Hawk, Dakota, Harvard and Mi-17. He maintains his flying as a major in the Territorial Army, and also holds a private pilot's licence.

Tim was selected as an ESA astronaut in May 2009. He joined ESA in September 2009 and completed Astronaut Basic Training in November 2010. He received Eurocom certification in September 2011, which allows him to be responsible for communication between astronauts in orbit and Europe's Mission Control Centre.

With five other astronauts, he joined a 2011 mission as part of an international team living underground for a week and exploring a cave system in Sardinia, with the focus on human behaviour and performance in extreme environments.

In June 2012, Tim spent 12 days in the Aquarius habitat 20 m below the sea off the coast of Florida for NASA's Extreme Environment Mission Operations, or NEEMO. NEEMO allows space agencies to test technologies and conduct research for future missions. Tim's NEEMO 16 mission focused on developing the tools, techniques and procedures required for a crewed mission to an asteroid.

In 2012 Tim completed training and certification for spacewalks using both the Russian Orlan spacesuit and the US Extravehicular Mobility Unit.

He was appointed an ambassador for UK Science and space-based careers in 2009 and is involved in working with the UK Space Agency in developing the UK's microgravity research programme. He is keenly interested in promoting science and engineering as career possibilities for school pupils and students.

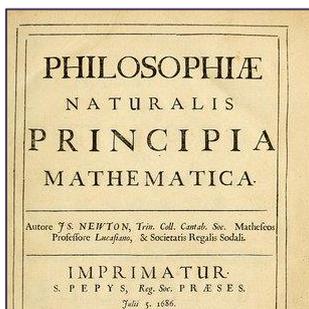


Current assignment

Tim is located on the International Space Station and operating the Principia programme. He will return to Earth in just under five months' time.

THE PRINCIPIA NAME AND LOGOS

Principia cover



When an ESA astronaut is assigned a mission we usually ask the general public to suggest names. More than 4000 people replied to the call for a mission name for ESA astronaut Tim Peake and Principia was suggested 20 times.

The name refers to Isaac Newton's world-changing three-part text on physics, *Naturalis Principia Mathematica*, describing the principal laws of motion and gravity. Famously pondering why apples fall from trees, Newton wrote down the laws of gravity and laid the basis for working with it, a requirement for spaceflight.

Tim Peake is spending six months living in weightlessness, the first time a British ESA astronaut will visit the International Space Station. "I am delighted with this name that honours one of Britain's most famous scientists," Tim says. "I hope it will also encourage people to observe the world as if for the first time – just as Isaac Newton did."

Principia logo

Principia mission logo

After the mission had a name, a logo was required. The BBC's *Blue Peter* TV programme asked schoolchildren to design a mission patch for Tim and received more than 3000 entries.



After a daunting process of elimination, 13-year-old Troy Wood's design was chosen. Troy explains: "Principia refers to Isaac Newton's principal laws of gravity and motion so I drew an apple because that is how he discovered gravity.

"Plus Tim Peake is promoting healthy eating as part of his mission and apples are healthy." Fittingly, a stylised Space Station glints in the apple.

The Soyuz rocket taking Tim into space flies over the UK as the colours of the Union Flag run along the border.

Each ESA astronaut has a mission name and patch, often chosen in a competition held in the astronaut's home country. In Tim's case, the entries were reduced to 33 candidates for presentation to an expert panel of judges.



Revealing the Principia logo

The judges from ESA, *Blue Peter* and the UK Space Agency together chose their two favourites in each of the three age groups of 6–8, 9–11 and 12–15 years to ensure a fair chance for all applicants.

Trees, apples, spaceships and the UK were common elements but important considerations for deciding on the final six were how a design would look as a patch, the colours used and whether the children drew everything on their own.

The final decision came down to Tim himself. He had a hard time choosing: "I have been so impressed with the high standard and the number of entries. Wonderful! "My final choice was not easy to make, but I chose Troy's design because his patch was simple but included many references to my mission."

Troy will see his Principia patch flown to space and was invited to the *Blue Peter* television studios for the unveiling.



On 15 January, Tim became the first Briton to make a spacewalk and took the Ultimate Selfie photograph.

So, what did you see over Christmas? Did you find Redwings (right) picking food under fallen leaves or their fellow 'thrush' visitors from the north, Field Fares, handsome birds with contrasting grey colouring, feeding with a noisy 'chattering' cries, high amongst shrubs, particularly those bearing fruit.



Did you get to the sea? To see on the beach Shore Larks, with their distinctive 'bow ties', or Snow Buntings, delicate birds which suddenly spring up showing their white wings. They really do look like fluttering butterflies.



Perhaps you saw geese, Barred (as in Autumn Watch), with their prominent 'bars' as they strut around, distinguishing them from our Canada Geese. What about Brent Geese, so common on the North Norfolk coast. Huge skeins of them. (left)

Perhaps you travelled to the Welney Marshes to see the Whooper Swans and, later, the smaller Bewick Swans which have a different yellow/black pattern on their bills.

The influx of winter birds to our gardens can be very exciting. What about the rare and colourful winter visitors, Waxwings?

This winter several of you have reported Woodcock. Apart from our resident population of Woodcock, many come to us over the North Sea in winter. This bird is the size of a Jackdaw, inhabits woods and is wonderfully camouflaged when on the ground. They have very long bills similar to a wader. They are often only noticed, if at all, by the glint or reflection in their eyes! There are stories of this bird in the breeding season actually carrying their young between claws and chest, and in one instance, under its wing!



I did manage one visit to the coast, to Shingle Street, a remote area beyond the Hollesley Bay open and closed prisons and at the exit of the River Alde. Here the sea is always turbulent, contrasting with the calm exiting river and at the mercy of tides, currents and wind. On the day I went there was a strong easterly wind, just right for winter migrants of which many had been reported locally, especially in the many bushy coverts.



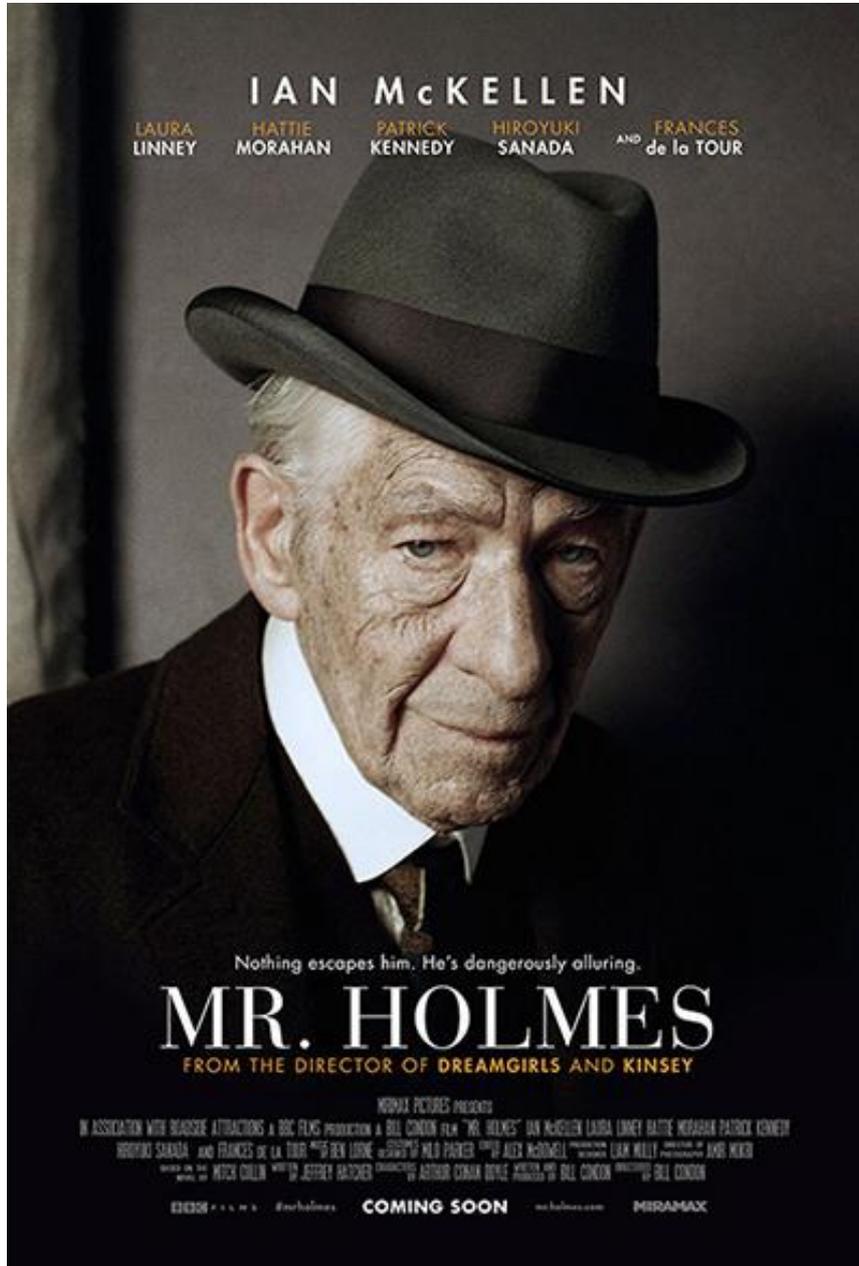
Bird watchers were also present, plus their digiscopes which had huge telescopic lenses.

I never saw any 'interesting' migrants with my mere binoculars and the strong wind. Though I noted on the internet that two Firecrests had been seen. They had probably travelled all the way from the Continent. How can these smallest of British migrant birds (only weighing 6 grammes) survive such a crossing? Firecrests (left) are similar to our Goldcrests, but with a 'fiery orange crest' and distinctive white eye streak.

You will be reading this in February. The earliest signs of a new year are the broken eggs of nesting Collared Doves. This bird has such a long breeding period which accounts for its incredible increase in population. I saw my first in the early 1970's—a rare bird at the time.

February, I always feel, is a dark, dismal month, in which I can hardly imagine the spring. But don't be faint-hearted it always does come!

Saturday 6 February 2016



www.palgravecinema.co.uk

Tickets – **Book online**, email **robert.moore321@btinternet.com**
and pay at the door or buy tickets from **Wortham Post Office & Store**

TICKETS £5 each

Future Events

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Dinner and Speaker

Saturday 6th February 2016. Tickets will be £25 each and the meal will consist of a pre-dinner drink with canapés, a main course and a sweet followed by coffee. The tickets will be available later in the year from Wortham Post Office or Maureen Ling on 01379 783236. Menu choices will be given to you with the ticket and will need to be returned as soon as possible. Wine and beer will be available.

After the meal Alistair Harrison will be giving a talk on his life in the diplomatic service, reflecting on a 37-year career in the Foreign Office giving an account of his varied experiences and special highlights from his career.

Willow Weaving

Full day from 10 until 4 pm making a 'Berry Basket'. Friday 27th May. Wortham Village Hall.

Lunch will be included. More details later.



The Upcycle Revolution - Raising Money for F.O.W.C

We are asking you to get creative and breathe new life into a piece of old furniture, basket, photo frame or anything you can think of that someone would want in their home. It might be an old wooden chair you never use anymore or something you find at a car boot sale or local auction.

Once you have your chosen item (or item's) it's up to you how to decorate it and what technique you wish to use. Some examples are:

PAINTING, STENCILING, DISTRESSING, DECOUPAGE

All the upcycled pieces you donate will be put on display at the open gardens on June 11th-12th and then auctioned off at a later date with all proceeds going to Friends of Wortham Church

If you have any questions please contact Maureen 01379 783236 or Chrissy 01379 890220

PLEASE ENSURE ALL ITEMS ARE RECEIVED BY MAUREEN OR CHRISSEY BY 08/06/2016 OR CONTACT THEM WITH ANY QUESTIONS



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01603 288320 or chriscollect@nnuh.nhs.uk

The British Red Cross Society, incorporated by Royal Charter 1908, is a charity registered in England and Wales (220949) and Scotland (SC037738). Information correct at date of print

RAHOF AGM & SOCIAL

Tuesday, 2nd February 2016, at 7.30 p.m.

Amenities Centre, Redgrave

Admission free!

Speaker: Nick Duncan from St Nicholas Hospice Care

Delicious refreshments and coffee, Draw, Sales Table

Please join us for our annual information "party", when the committee outline what we did last year in support of our local Hospice, and what we have in mind for 2016.

We need your support at this friendly get together, where you can enjoy coffee, eats & chat, while renewing your acquaintance with Miranda, our Fundraising Co-ordinator, and hear Nick talk about the beautiful Tree of Remembrance in the Hospice garden.

(RAHOF is a local support team for St Nicholas Hospice Care, Bury St Edmunds, the hospice serving our catchment area)



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WHOLESALE SUPPLIERS OF HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS

General Horticultural Worker vacancies in the Containerised Potting Area and/or Despatch Bay.

The roles would suit someone who has an interest in working with plants and is able to work within a team or on their own. Full time working (39 hours per week) between February and November is preferred, although part time working will be considered.

The roles are subject to a three-month probationary period. To be considered for either role, please email your CV to sales@howardnurseries.co.uk with a letter or email detailing your availability and working hour preferences or call 01379 898 529. Closing Date 10 February 2016

Christine Howard
27 January 2016

Tea's Made

started in January 2015 and from 2pm to 4pm each Wednesday an average of 17 people attend the event. 60 different local residents, mainly from Wortham, have enjoyed tea, coffee and cake and a chat with their friends and neighbours.

A notable visitor was Hampshire resident, Revd Richard Cobbold, Great, Great, Great, Great Grandson of Richard Cobbold, Rector of Wortham from 1827 to 1877. So make sure to visit the Village Hall occasionally, as you never know who might drop in!

Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen, to bake cakes and also to provide transport those who are unable to get there under their own power. If you can spend some time each week helping out, please call Miriam Quinn on 01379 898864.

BRIDGE DRIVE

WORTHAM VILLAGE HALL

Tuesday 16 February, 10am – 4pm

Tickets £30 per pair

Price includes lunch with a glass of wine
and tea with cake

Profits towards the cost of roof repairs

Contact Jacky Bradley by Tuesday 9 February on
01379 898395 or jackybradley@outlook.com

Manor House Birthday Meal

On Tuesday 29 December I went to The Manor House to celebrate my daughter Clare's birthday. Also with us were her husband Tony, their daughter Ava and two friends with their small son.

We were greeted with such warmth and saw many other people that we knew. It was so nice to see the pub open again and so bright and cheerful. We had a lovely meal and there was a special children's menu. I had never eaten Thai before but will return soon. I can thoroughly recommend it for a lovely evening out.

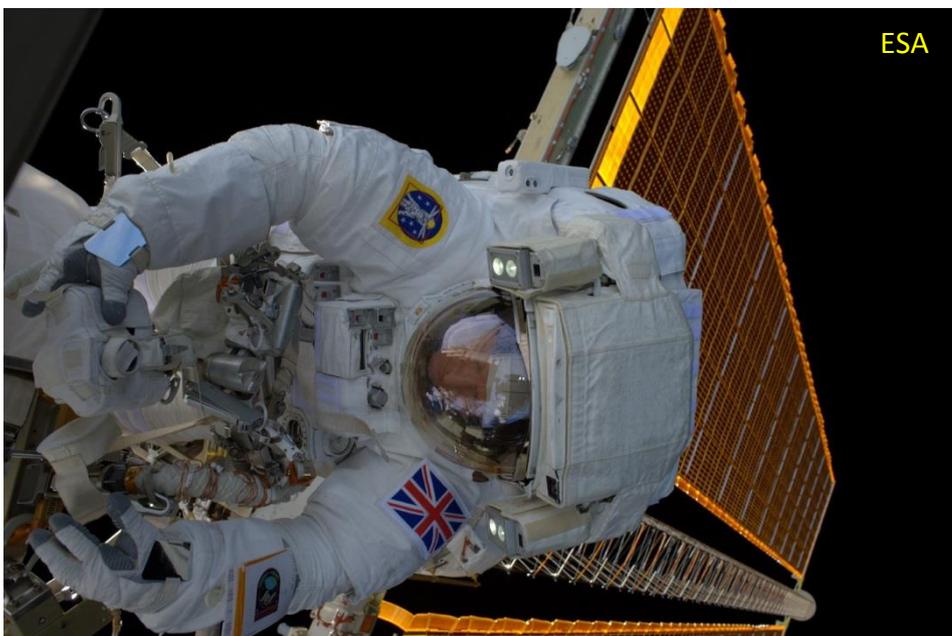
Village nicknames

Growing up in Wortham, I often wondered why so many people and sometimes all family members had nicknames. I have put together a list of as many of those sometimes weird and wonderful names, some of them going back generations.

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Nickname			Nickname		
Doll	Fred	Bartrum	Chungi	Adrian	Baker
Beauty	George	Bartrum	Titner	Sydney	Bloomfield
Pearl	Fred	Bartrum	Titner	Ronnie	Bloomfield
Rheubard	Rupert	Collins	Cookie	David	Carter
Nobby	Fred	Clark	Trout	Timmy	Clark
Corporal	Derek	Coleman	Dod	Reginald	Easto
Darcy	Kenny	Erith	Leveret	Lawrence	Easto
Bunny	Herbert	Goddard	Pudding	David	Gooderham
Angi	Spencer	Garnham	Wop	Walter	Garnham
Chappie	Norman	Garnham	Henie	Henry	Garnham
Tiddy	David	Garnham	Shandy	Tony	Groom
Bunny	Philip	Jolly	Friday	Leslie	Howard
Luddles	Stanley	Kerry	Dekker	Derick	Howard
Fiddy	Frank	Kerry	La De Da	Violet	Howard
Handy	Jack	Kemp	Rab	Peter	Munford
Duddy	Stanley	Pretty	Tate	Arthur	Potter
Pim	John	Piper	Dodger	Reginald	Potter
Tiddler	Harry	Rush	Gassy	George	Rolfe
Codger	John	Rush	Puddy	Frank	Sharman
Toader	Gerald	Sharman	Nippy	George	Sharman
Hop-a-Ding	William	Sharman	Rufus	Harry	Sharman
The Lad	Sammy	Sharman	Mazzy	Martin	Sharman
Wink	Wilfred	Stringer	Shudy	Sylvia	Walker
Weary	Lennie	Warren	Plug	Dennis	Worby
Chummy	William	Woods	Crown	George	Wilby
Twiggy	Alfred	Woods	Tinker	Alan	Wilby
Wib	William	Woods	Dordy	George	Wilby
Tramp	Jack	Woods	Ducky	David	Wilby
Jasso	George	Woods	Algie	Trevor	Wilby
			Ton Ton	Tony	Wilby
			Basil	Dennis	Wilby

Many thanks to Mary & Percy Coe, Ruby Wilby and Betty Garnham for their help in preparing this article.



WORTHAM VILLAGE HALL

'CALL ME DUFF'

our very successful adaptation of the BBC Panel game

'Call My Bluff'

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Wortham Afternoon Yoga	Village Hall	Thursday	04, 11, 25	11:45 – 13:15
Ballroom Dancing	Village Hall	Monday	01, 08, 22, 29	19:00 – 20:30
Sewing Class	Village Hall	Monday	08, 22	09:30 – 14:30
Good Companions at Burgate	Village Hall	Tuesday	16	14:00 – 16:30
Tea's Made	Village Hall	Wednesday	03, 10, 17, 24	14:00 – 16:30
Pilates	Village Hall	Wednesday	03, 10, 17, 24	09:30 – 10:30
Pilates	Village Hall	Thursday	04, 11, 18, 25	18:00 – 19:00
Friends of Wortham Church Dinner	Village Hall	Saturday	06	19:30
Private Function	Village Hall	Thursday	26	14:00 – 16:00
Wortham VH Funds – Bridge Day	Village Hall	Monday	16	09:30 – 17:00
W&B Twinning AGM & Social	Village Hall	Tuesday	02	19:30
W&B Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall	Tuesday	23	19:30

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