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Wortham & BUrgate Letter

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TEA'S MADE

You are invited to a weekly meeting with a difference. There are no agendas, no objectives and nothing on sale. The event is nothing more than an opportunity to meet new neighbours or old friends over a cuppa and a piece of homemade cake in a relaxed atmosphere. We meet every week in Wortham Village Hall on Wednesdays, between 2 and 4 pm.

Some of our regulars are among the 50 or so people who live alone in the Wortham area and they look forward to a weekly outing to have a natter. We try to avoid discussions on health problems, Brexit or Donald Trump, but we don't always succeed!

And the price for this get-together over tea, coffee and cake? Anything you like. We must pay for village hall hire and refreshment supplies and they're covered by voluntary contributions.

For more information call Miriam Quinn on 01379 898864.

Or just join us on Wednesday afternoon.

No reservation is necessary.



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.

Burgate Plant Sale

Saturday 12th May at 2.00 pm

Burgate Church Hall

Come early for the best selection of plants for your garden, all reasonably priced. There is ample parking and refreshments will be available.



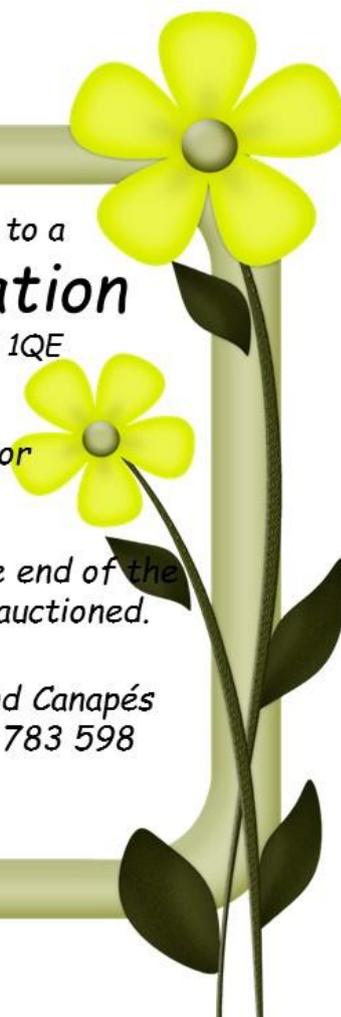
FOBC and Burgate PCC invite you to a
Flower Demonstration

*in St Mary's Church Burgate, IP22 1QE
Friday 8th June at 6.30 pm*

Nick Grounds - National Demonstrator
on the theme of "The Materialist"

4 arrangements will be raffled at the end of the evening, and 2 arrangements will be auctioned.

*Tickets: £12.50 include Pimms and Canapés
Contact Jennie Labdon on 01379 783 598
or Gina Cole on 01379 783 718*



Church Flowers

6th May Shirley Sturgeon
13th May Shirley Sturgeon
20th May Gina Cole
27th May Gina Cole

Hall Cleaning

Fee Robertson

Did you know.....

..... that you can hire Burgate Church Hall for meetings, parties and other social events? It has a very well- equipped kitchen with excellent cooking facilities, fridge, microwave and dishwasher. Toilet facilities are modern and are fully disabled accessible.

Contact Judi Tann on 01379 783302 for further details.

John Payton 1938-2018

It is an unfortunate fact of life that we do not discover just how special some of our friends are until after they have left us. This is especially true of people who are naturally reticent and modest. People like John Payton who died on March 23 aged 80.

I knew John for some 15 years and thought I knew him quite well. I was wrong. I didn't know, for example, that there had been early indications that he would become a very clever man - he sat his 11+ exam a year before his peers.

I didn't know that his BSc in Applied Mathematics required study of dynamics, hydrostatics, elementary electricity, magnetism, potential theory and statistics. After graduating, he was offered a prestigious research position with the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. At Aldermaston he was involved in significant research and development efforts to achieve cold fusion.

I didn't know that John had a twin brother who died at birth. Or that he worked on cybernetics for United Steel and worked on the Leo computer. He also worked for Associated British Foods and the Department of Health where he was a founding member of the Health Informatics Service. Or that Sheila, John's wife of 56 years, had been children's nurse and is a talented poet.

I got to know John better in 2005 when he joined the Dolphin Investment Club. He managed a share selection competition and was the one who responded when we had hardware or operator-created problems with the club's computer. He spoke infrequently and never bragged about any aspect of his distinguished career. When the club debated a proposal to buy shares in Associated British Foods, John did not even mention that he had once worked for them.

John was always quiet and modest, and I will always think of him as both a gentleman and a gentle man. He will be missed by many people including some, like me, who regret having missed the only opportunity we'll ever have to chat to someone knowledgeable about nuclear fusion.

Terry Quinn

Saturday 12 May, 7:30pm

FILM STARS DON'T DIE IN LIVERPOOL

**Annette Bening Jamie Bell Vanessa Redgrave
Julie Waters Kenneth Cranham**

Saturday 9 June, 7:30pm

Gary Oldman as Winston Churchill

2018 Best Actor – Oscar & Bafta

THE DARKEST HOUR

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would like to help please phone Val
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WORTHAM AND BURGATE TWINNING



presents

A CEILIDH WITH A DIFFERENCE

Join us for a

Breton Dance Workshop

Live music by BOF

Friday 18th May

at

Wortham Village Hall 7.30pm

Cash Bar

Tickets £12 (Children under 16 - £6)

Available from Wortham Post Office Stores

Twinning News



Wortham and Burgate Twinning is holding a ceilidh with a difference - a Breton Dance Workshop on Friday 18th May.

Dancing will be to live music and lead by professional group BOF who will be teaching us some dances and providing the music to test out our skills. Members who visited Hédé last year know that this can be great fun and quite lively!

Ticket price is £12 (£6 for under 16's). There will be a cash bar. Tickets are available at The Post Office Stores in Wortham or phone Linda on 01379 644174.

The event is to be held at Wortham Village Hall and starts at 7.30pm.

A group of 16 members recently attended a film night held at Ivy House Farm by kind permission of Jacky Bradley. With the aim of improving our French as well as have an enjoyable evening we watched the Steven Spielberg's animated version of Tin Tin.

A few technical hitches led to the film being shown in French as expected but with both French and English sub titles – an added bonus to help with both spoken and written French! Members had the chance after the film to socialise over a drink.

The association is well ahead with preparations to welcome in July a group of 26 adults and 15 children from Hédé. Plans are in hand to organise a programme of visits including school visits for the children, a visit to St Georges Distillery at East Harling and a trip out on Oulton Broad.

This year the visit will also include two visitors from Badbergen in Germany. Badbergen is Twinned with Hédé. Members of Wortham Twinning were invited to join in during exchange visits between the two towns over the last two years and are pleased to welcome to Wortham two of the friends we have made during those visits.



Need help with transport? Borderhoppa buses are available to people of all ages who are unable to use ordinary bus services either because of mobility difficulties or because there isn't a bus service for them to use.

Our door-to-door dial a ride service can take you shopping, to medical appointments (excluding hospitals), to visit a friend or relative or attend a local club.

Our regular members outings are very popular. We have trips to the seaside, garden centres, shopping trips, boat trips and pub lunches.

If you would like to find out more about the great service we provide, please call us on 01379 854800 or visit our website www.borderhoppa.org.

HERITAGE CIRCLE Mark Mitchels – Elizabeth Garrett Anderson – Doctor and Mayor of Aldeburgh

Mark Mitchels enthusiastically told the story of an exceptional woman, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, at the March meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickinghall Village Hall.

Elizabeth was born in London in 1836. Her father, Newson Garrett, was a successful businessman who in 1840 bought a company that traded in barley and coal at Snape and moved his family back to his native Suffolk and settled in Aldeburgh. The business thrived as it produced malt for brewing which could be sent to London in the fleet of boats that Newson steadily acquired. Later, Newson bought a brick works and eventually built the Snape Maltings, now renowned as a concert venue.

Elizabeth enjoyed a very free childhood. She did not have much formal education until the age of 13 when she was sent to a girls' boarding school at Blackheath. The curriculum was largely concerned with the skills and accomplishments of a young woman in Victorian society. However, she had to speak French all of the time which would ultimately be helpful for her.

Elizabeth Garrett's life was changed when she met Elizabeth Blackwell in 1858 and became convinced that she should become a doctor. In 1849 Elizabeth Blackwell became the world's first qualified doctor in New York. She achieved this in the face of ferocious opposition. In 1858 she came to Britain on a lecture tour. The British press was very hostile. They asked how it was possible for a woman who had her hands constantly in gore to have the feelings of other women. Elizabeth Garrett and her father had a fierce row over the tour. Remarkably, Newson came to accept his daughter's argument and arranged for her to attend a lecture. He also gave his support for her ambitions to become a doctor despite the lurid stories about women in the medical profession.

Elizabeth went to the Middlesex Hospital as a nurse and worked in surgery and managed to attend lectures for trainee doctors at the school of medicine. She did very well in the internal exams of the college but, as a woman, she was barred from taking the external exams which would accredit her as qualified doctor. With her father's help, Elizabeth did manage to enter the Society of Apothecaries and in 1865 gained a certificate to become a doctor. She later acquired the title MD through the Sorbonne in Paris. Unfortunately, no one would employ her. Again, her father's support was crucial to her future. He bought her a house in Upper Berkeley Square and she set up her own practice. She also opened the Marylebone Dispensary to provide care for the poorest of women and divided her time between the two institutions.

In 1871 Elizabeth married James Skelton Anderson, the heir to the Cunard shipping line. Her life became busier. In 1872 she opened the New Hospital for Women and Children which specialised in gynaecological care. She was to be its main surgeon for the next 20 years. She gave birth to her first child, Louise in 1873 but tragically lost her second daughter to meningitis in 1875. Her third child, Alan, was born in 1877. During this period she opened a medical school for the training of women doctors and overcame severe opposition to gain entry for her students into the University of London so that their training could be accredited.

By 1892 when she retired to Aldeburgh, there were over 100 qualified women doctors in Britain. Her amazing career did not end with retirement. In 1896 she was elected as President of the BMA for the East Anglia region. This would have been unthinkable a few decades before. She became the first woman mayor in Britain in 1908 when she was elected as Mayor of Aldeburgh. She was very vocal in support of the Suffragette movement. She died in 1917. Mark Mitchels expressed his disappointment that such a remarkable woman is not commemorated in Suffolk. Her life is an inspiration to all as a model for how to overcome the seemingly impossible.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 23 May at The Village Hall, Rickinghall. Janette Robinson will give a talk entitled The London Burial Crisis of the 19th Century. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net.

Gerry Gurhy



WORTHAM *OS* OPEN GARDENS 2018



CALL FOR
GARDENS



Wortham will be opening its gardens again on the weekend of the 16th and 17th of June, 2018.

In the past this event has not only raised much needed money for the maintenance of the village hall, but has also been a very enjoyable social occasion. In order to make 2018 equally successful we need volunteers willing to open their gardens. It doesn't matter how big or small your garden is, or whether it is manicured or natural, all gardens are interesting. If you would like to volunteer your garden, or if you would like to have a chat about the possibility, please phone or e-mail me.

Joy Cornish

(on behalf of Wortham Village Hall Committee)

Family.cornish@gmail.com

Tel: 01379 309538





NO CENTRAL HEATING IN YOUR HOME?

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whhp@east.suffolk.gov.uk

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*Eligibility criteria apply. To find out if you are eligible either complete the online enquiry form on the website or telephone/email us using the details above.

Council approved delivery partners

Wortham Village Hall for your next party?

Are you thinking of organising a birthday party, an engagement party or a similar event? Then Wortham Village Hall could meet your needs. The Hall is available for hire by members of the public as well as by groups and clubs.

With a large floor area for dancing, a well-equipped modern kitchen and plenty of parking space the Hall may provide just what you need for a family gathering or social event.

For booking information and hire rates contact

Mike Burgess on 01379 898037

The Sheila Rush Page

Easter Sunday. A large congregation was present on Easter Sunday, 1st April at St Mary's Church, Wortham for the service of Holy Communion. The service was conducted by Rev Adrian Watkins and the organist was Myra Pinnel. Readings were given by John Scott and Lyn Pelham-Burn, and prayers by Cathy Hume.

The congregation was asked to renew their baptism vows and were sprinkled with water that had been blessed, and this was followed by Holy Communion. After Lent, it was lovely to see the church full of spring flowers, as usual decorated by the ladies of the church. The service ended with the blessing and dismissal. Two pilgrims had visited the church on Maundy Thursday, carrying the wooden cross on their way to Walsingham.

Friends of Wortham Church. Twelve people attended the willow weaving course in Wortham Village Hall on Friday 23 March. Jo Hammond demonstrated techniques and helped individuals make a fruit basket. £280 was raised for Wortham church funds.

The Friends are holding a tassel making workshop with tutor June Kingwell, on Friday 11 May at Lime Tree Farm, Wortham at 2pm. The cost of the class is £20 which includes materials, tea and cake. Booking is essential as places are limited. Contact Maureen on 01379 898176 for details.

Good Companions. The club held its prize Spring Bingo in Wortham Village Hall on Monday 16 April. The event was well supported. Chairman Betty Garnham thanked all those who came to support the event, and special thanks were given to the two Janets, Iris and Audrey Gerry and to all members who gave the lovely prizes and of course, to Tom Davis who was the Caller for the evening, £331 was made for club funds.

The poster features a central dark brown oval sign with the text 'WORTHAM OPEN GARDENS 2018' in various fonts. The background is a lush garden scene with green foliage, a white table holding a large terracotta planter with white flowers, and a brick-lined circular garden bed with a small tree. A yellow circular callout on the right contains text about entry programmes. At the bottom, a yellow banner displays the dates '16 - 17 JUNE' and the time '11.00AM - 5.00PM - 4 MILES FROM DISS ON A143'. Below this, it provides a website and a Twitter handle.

WORTHAM OPEN GARDENS 2018

Entry programmes
available in advance from
**Wortham
Stores & Post
Office**

16 - 17 JUNE

11.00AM - 5.00PM - 4 MILES FROM DISS ON A143

For further information visit

www.opengardens.co.uk

twitter  @worthamgardens

Wortham Village Gardens Open Weekend Saturday 16th and Sunday 17th June

The ever-popular village gardens open weekend is back this year with around 19 gardens currently lined up to participate. If you are interested in opening your garden but haven't already signed up please let Joy Cornish know in the next couple of weeks at the latest (family.cornish@gmail.com) since the programmes will be going to print before long.

As usual there will be refreshments including ploughmen's lunches, in addition to teas coffees cakes etc. Whilst taking a break over a cup of tea you will also have the chance to buy plants generously contributed by Howards Nurseries and participate in a raffle. All funds raised over the weekend go to the ongoing maintenance of the village hall.

Visitors can take it easy and stagger their visits over the two days since the programme at £5 will cover you for both days. Programmes will be available from The Post Office Stores a couple of weeks in advance and over the weekend (or outside when closed).

Visitors in the past have commented on how many lovely gardens we have in and around Wortham – this is your chance to see progress if you have visited before or if not discover this for yourself.

We look forward to welcoming lots of visitors in our gardens – let's see if we can beat last year's numbers when we had around 270 visitors. Tell all your friends and bring them along.



After 21 years Sheila Howard has decided that it is time to step down from organising the annual Poppy Appeal in Burgate.

If you feel you could spare some time for this worthy cause, please get in touch with **Sheila on 01379 898529** and she will be pleased to let you know what is involved.

Kind regards,

Christine Howard

Howard Nurseries Ltd, Wortham, Diss, IP22 1PX

01379-898-529 option 2, www.howardnurseries.co.uk



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WE LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

**CHRIS MOYSE'S SHOW
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 10:00 - 13:00**

Garden notes by Linda Simpson

I wrote the notes below on Sunday 22nd when we were still enjoying good weather. By 6 that evening the garden had been decimated by the violent hail storm that ravaged Wortham and a narrow band of the countryside either side and to the north. The tulips that I talk about looking lovely were decimated and it looked as though someone had been through the garden hacking and slashing. Hardy geranium leaves were ripped off leaving just stalks, new growth on delphiniums ravaged, bluebell flower heads snapped off etc. It will recover of course but it seems mad that just a few short minutes can wreak such damage.



I collected up the broken tulip heads and currently have three large vases full of them. They look lovely en-mass, but the garden is far less colourful without them.



XXX

Earlier

What a difference a few weeks makes! One moment snow and Siberian conditions and then a heatwave. Not surprising everything is confused.

The plants have gone from being a few weeks behind to flowering and almost going over in days. Some of the tulips that were not even showing flower buds have just rushed forward and looking lovely, but I suspect not for long if the warmth continues.

One job that I had not done was pruning the dogwoods and the salix alba which I am growing as stooled and coppiced specimens. I would normally do them just as the leaves were about to emerge. This year I was waiting to make sure the worst of the cold weather had finally gone. By the time I did them last week some of the leaves had begun to emerge -not a problem though and I was able to shape the plants as I wanted.

I used some of the brightly coloured yellow and red stems from cornus Midwinter Fire to put in the pots of tulips to give some extra height and also a spike of extra colour before the tulips come into flower. It's a very simple and effective way of brightening up a display.

The salix alba which is also grown for its bright coloured stems for winter interest needed taking back hard to the stooled left me with lots of long so- stems which I know easily.

Rather than just throw decided to use them to arbour around a bench the edge of a new currently creating. I them watered and hope



stems. This – 2 metres or would root

them away I make a living which is on border I am shall keep they all strike.

Elsewhere in the garden the early blossoming fruit trees – plum peach apricot and almond have successfully flowered without, for once in a blue moon, having been knocked by frost. I am keeping my fingers crossed that the later blossoming apples will also avoid a frost. The it just depends on the weather to come to see how well they fruit.

I must say although I am pleased it has stopped raining I was very pleased to have had as much rain as we have had. On our sandy soil it is a bonus to go into the drier months with a reasonable amount of moisture in the borders.



Public Meetings

Each year the Police and Crime Commissioner, Tim Passmore stages a series of public meetings across the county. The meetings are an opportunity for the public to ask questions of the Commissioner and the Constabulary, and to find out more about policing in the county.

Each meeting will involve a quick overview from Tim Passmore and the Chief Constable, or his deputy, and then the public will have an opportunity to ask questions. The local Inspector responsible for policing in the local area, will add operational context.

There is no need to book, please just turn up. Tea and coffee will be served from 6.40pm.

Meetings start at 7pm and are expected to end at 8.30pm.

Mid Suffolk:

Wednesday 11 July Cedars Hotel, Needham Road, Stowmarket IP14 2AJ.

St Edmundsbury:

Thursday 12 July Newbury Community Ctr, St Olaves Road, Howard Estate, Bury St Edmunds IP32 6RW.

BILL'S BIRDS

Every time I start Bill's Birds we have another visit from 'The Beast from the East' and even now after two of its visits another is threatened over the Easter Weekend. The wildlife affected appeared to be birds, such as the Woodcock, seeking refuge in our country by flying westwards from similar storms in Europe, never made it, and many of our shores were littered with dead birds and marine life such as star and shell fish which could not cope with the extra and unusual drop in sea temperatures.

I fear some of our northerly migratory birds may have been similarly affected, but one such bird, a Blackcap, appeared at a neighbour's feeder in mid-March. This may well have been an over-wintering visitor from mid-Europe and not one from a spring group moving north from the Mediterranean. This bird appeared at the same feeder as six Green Finches. Green Finches have been very scarce recently due to the ever-present infection—an organism called trichomonosis—which affects the throat and they are unable to swallow. (Do clean your feeders regularly). Though I have not seen Green Finches recently I have heard them. They have a loud 'wheezing' call in between their songs.

Another occasional bird has been seen at a local bird table, the Reed Bunting, a male. This bird is usually seen in marshy areas with reeds (typically Redgrave Fen) where the male sings from an isolated bush in the middle of the reeds. Once heard, not forgotten. When you hear it, keep looking. It is recorded as being seen in our gardens, typically in times of bad weather, when their usual habitats are unrewarding (viz our recent very cold spells). It looks like a male House Sparrow in appearance but with stronger black and white markings.

Another bird, the Grey Wagtail, has been seen locally. It has the typically wagging tail of the wagtail family and is quite colourful with some yellow and blue feathers. It is seen near running water, in our case, Water Lane, Rickinghall, and under the bridge on the Redgrave Road. Of our three wagtails the Yellow is the brightest and most obvious. It is the only one which makes a distant migration. Lastly, the 'common' Pied (black and white) Wagtail, usually seen and heard on roof tops. It migrates locally in large winter numbers. I have seen such migrations near to Morrisons in Diss and The Manor House at Wortham.



But you will be reading this in our May edition so the above is in the past and you should be hearing and seeing our common migratory birds. The Cuckoo, I trust, will have been heard by you. If not, I can practically guarantee one on Redgrave Fen. There have been two there annually for several years. Don't be deceived by such birds as the Collar Dove, whose call is sometimes similar, though you may be right, and you have heard an early arrival.

The twitter of the first Swallow is always rewarding. Suddenly you hear it and, for a moment, because of the winter's lapse of time, you are puzzled and then, joy of joy, it is a Swallow.

Well, enjoy the warmer weather, the Swift should be with you (6th—8th May). Its 'screaming' flight declares its presence. Its numbers are decreasing, largely, I think, from the lack of its food—flying insects. When was the last time in the summer were you cleaning your car's window screen of dead flies? And please don't destroy your Swift nests from under your beams—appreciate the antiquity of your home. Imitation nest sites are available.

I have been writing this in abnormal late March weather and dreaming of the balmy summer months ahead. Enjoy!

STOP PRESS The first Swallow of the year was seen at Redgrave Bridge, and reported to me, on the morning of Monday 9 April.

Beyond the Wall



Lite Bites

For five years now, local senior citizens have been able to enjoy Lite Bites, a lunch date on the last Tuesday of every month with the staff and clients at Thornham walled



garden. A very good lunch cooked at Beyond the Wall is either served up at Thornham Magna village hall, or, as today, in the vinery in the walled garden. Doris Erith, shown here (below) with diners, has been a Trustee of the charity for some years, and visits the site not only as trustee, but also as a very active helper with



cooking, planning and hosting events. Her easy manner contributes much to the sociable atmosphere of Lite Bite lunches.

Because meeting up and enjoying a meal together here is very much a social activity. It also provides important learning opportunities to the clients, who cook, wait at tables and clear up afterwards. Doris is full of praise for the changes to behaviour that these jobs produce in people with, often, very challenging social issues. To find out more about Lite Bites give us a call or an email. Better still, come to the café and meet staff and clients over tea or coffee

BLOSSOM DAY

Sunday 13th May

12.00_{noon} - 3.30_{pm}



What's On in 2018
Mad Hatters 10th August
Apple Day 14th October



MUSIC STALLS

MORRIS & MAYPOLE DANCING

CHILDREN'S GAMES BBQ

BOUNCY CASTLE RAFFLE

The Walled Garden

Beyond the Wall, Thornham Magna,
Eye, IP23 8HA

Free Entry

Oh, and by the way. Don't forget that the walled garden is the venue for a number (an increasing number) of events to provide entertainment, help funding and raise the profile of this very worthwhile charity. Do come along and enjoy a celebration with us, and get to meet enthusiastic staff, supporters and clients.

01379 788700 admin@beyondthewall.org.uk

Wortham and Burgate Sunday Club

Meet at Wortham Village Hall from 10.00am to 10.45am
(followed by coffee and cookies) once a month during term time.

Dates for Spring Term 2018 are:

6th May : 3rd June : 1st July

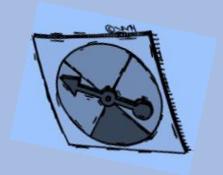
Stories



Crafts

Singing

Games



and lots of fun and friendship

All children aged 4-11 welcome.

Just turn up or ring Lyn on 788479
for more details



BATTLE'S OVER - A NATION'S TRIBUTE 11TH NOVEMBER 2018

Wortham & Burgate Parish Council is planning to hold an event on 11 Nov. 2018. This event is planned to include the lighting of the beacon, a non-religious commemoration of those who died and fought, the Last Post and fireworks to finish.



The Parish Council Clerk would like to contact as many family members of those involved in WW1 and invite them to attend. Please can you help me by sending any contact details to my email address below.

We are also looking for a bugler to play the Last Post at our event, and to join 999 others around the country in a synchronised playing of the Scottish lament. So if you know of anyone who might be prepared to do this for us, please let me know.

Netty Verkroost



BLOOMING BRESSINGHAM

FRAGRANT FERSFIELD

OPEN GARDENS

2nd – 3rd June 2018

10.30-5.30 p.m. daily

Entry £5

'THE HALL'S THE HUB'

****Entry Programmes* Refreshments****

****Local Crafts *** Plant Stall****

All at Bressingham Village Hall

For further information please contact Katherine:
01379 687207; ktsmith6838@btinternet.com

***Proceeds for repair works shared between Bressingham and Fersfield Churches and
Bressingham Village Hall.***

VILLAGE HALL DATES FOR YOUR MAY DIARY

Wortham Morning Yoga	Tuesday	01, 08, 15, 22	10:00 – 11:30
Wortham Midday Yoga	Thursday	03, 10, 17, 24	11:45 – 13:15
Ballroom	Monday	14, 21	18:30 – 20:30
Tea's Made	Wednesday	02, 09, 16, 23, 30	14:00 – 16:30
Pilates	Wednesday	02, 09, 16, 23, 30	09:30 – 10:30
Gentle Exercise Mornings	Thursday	03, 10, 17, 24, 31	09:30 – 10:30
Gentle Exercise Evenings	Wednesday	02, 09, 16, 23, 30	19:30 – 20:30
W&B Parish Council	Tuesday	15	19:30
W&B Sunday Club	Sunday	06	09:45 – 11:00
Good Companions	Tuesday	22	14:00 – 16:30
Village Hall Committee	Monday	17	19:00
W&B Twinning	Thursday	18	18:30 – 21:30
Private Function	Saturday	06	12:00 – 20:00
Anglian Polymer Guild	Sunday	20	10:00 – 15:00

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