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Worham & Burgate Letter

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Worham Walkers for July



Next month’s walk will be local on Tuesday 3 July at 10:30 at St Mary’s Church, Worham.

The walk will be led by John Scott and will take approximately 1.5 hours, returning to the church.

Refreshments at the Manor House in Worham for those who would like to stay.



We would appreciate a reply as to whether or not you plan to join us.

John Scott, 01379 650009

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:

1st July

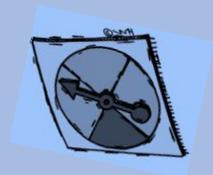
Stories



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



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.



Saturday 7 July, 7:30pm

Hugh Jackman, Michelle Williams, Zac Efron

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN

Saturday 4 August, 7:30pm

Meryl Streep & Tom Hanks

THE POST

www.palgravecinema.co.uk

Book online, where trailers can be seen and reviews read.

TICKETS £5 each

WORTHAM BOWLS CLUB 2018

After a rather damp start to the season, the bowls season is now well under way with half the fixtures completed. Wortham currently sit comfortably in the top half of each of the leagues they enter and have enjoyed the recent warm evenings – ideal for bowling.

The annual coffee morning takes place on 7th July starting at 10:30 at the clubhouse on the Wortham village playing fields - all are welcome.

The very popular Friday evening informal roll up sessions continue with existing members available to welcome potential new members and play some bowls in the sunshine. Start time 6:15pm each Friday until September

Further details, including weekly fixtures and results are available on the village website.

www.worthamandburgate.cloud.com



**Annual Coffee
Morning
Wortham
Bowls Club**

**7th July 2018
10:30am**

**Tea, Coffee and
homemade cakes**

**Bring and Buy stalls
with plants, Bric-a-
brac and books**

Raffle prizes

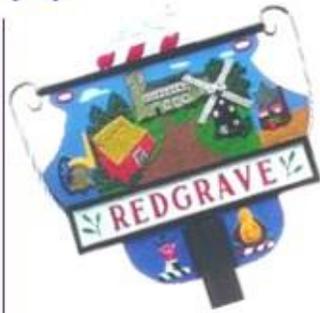
**Watch a match or try
bowls for yourself**

**We look forward to
your company**

**For more
information, please
call**

**Brian on
01379 890701**

IN AID OF RICKY TAYLOR'S MEMORIAL FUND, WITH REDGRAVE FC



REDFEST FUNDAY

Saturday 21st July

2pm 'til LATE

Music for the kids

Chris Jolly **UsPlus** **Willzod** **Rob Shaw**

A singalong for the grandparents

DID YOU JIVE IN '55

Musical Memories from 50s & 60s

MAGICAL MARK – CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT



Face Painting



Bouncy Castle



Temporary Tattoos

**LICENSED BAR - BBQ - RAFFLE -
REFRESHMENTS - JACKET POTATOES**

Fundraising for Santa's Christmas Eve return
For a Christmas treat for senior residents
To support Joe Rourke's continuing medical treatment

REDGRAVE SPORTS FIELD

June is a busy bird month. Our usual House Martins, unless you have a nearby nesting group, were only plentiful in the sky in late May. Swifts, my first on 2nd May at Minsmere on a wet 'spring' day, but then flocks on my recognised arrival dates of 6th to 8th May. What a joyful sound they make against a background of blue skies.

On the Redgrave Fen Chiff Chaffs have been present in abundance from early April, but where were the Willow Warblers? I long to hear their descending sad, musical song. The Cuckoo, as usual, on the Fen from early May. At least two couples. One has also been heard on several occasions on patrol along Rickingham's north-west valley hoping for an interested female. The Fen has had an abundance of Sedge and Reed Warblers. The former having a most interesting and varied song of high sweet notes and growling bass ones, and identifiable by their marked stripe above the eye. They are positioned near the footpaths and may well appear to you, interested in path walkers, and distinguished from Reed Warblers, which have a sweeter song from the depths of reed beds.

I wonder how many of you have noticed a new, small, 'lake' by the side of the road between Hinderclay and Thelnetham. Here in early May was a pair of Egyptian Geese. Later replaced by a solitary Shelduck. Also, a lone Sand Piper—a wader usually found on northern moors, but spreading south in winter. It was a lone visitor and I did not see it on a later visit, when it was replaced by a pair of Pied Wagtails. How long will this small lake remain?

A friend visiting the Scottish Highlands at over a thousand feet reported that he had seen a Ring Ousel. Lucky man. There it replaces our Blackbird but has a white chest. On these moors you will hear and see nesting Golden Plover. They have pure piping voices, and, in the winter, large flocks are seen in our fields and estuaries. One other rarer, fascinating migrator could be mentioned, usually found over 3,000 feet. The Dotterel. A pretty wader. The male incubates the eggs and feeds the fledglings! What a turnaround. I once was lucky enough to see one in the autumn at Cley (north Norfolk) on its return journey to North Africa.

I wonder how many of you have heard the Thrush singing this spring? It is a loud attractive songster, with higher notes than the fluting contralto of the Blackbird (which is also in song). Thrushes are rarer birds these days. I think they survive by keeping hidden in the undergrowth. Their diet of snails and slugs has been reduced by ardent gardeners.

And now a recent migratory raptor has arrived on the Fen. The Hobby. A small bird as raptors go and here to feed on dragonflies and other insects appearing over the reeds. It is sometimes mistaken for a Swift at a distance. It has a rapid flight and can suddenly turn at an acute angle to catch its food. Keep watching, and with binoculars you can see them catching their prey and transferring them from their talons to their beaks whilst in flight. I usually see them coming in over the surrounding trees and then descending to the reed beds. I saw one recently, only just, it was over and gone, then at a different angle it came towards me. A lovely sight, before swerving towards its prey. A visitor from south of the Sudan, with few reports of winter recoveries. More investigation is needed.



I have had one report of a Nightingale at Lackford Lakes car park and one report of a Turtle Dove but not around our area. Thankfully the Flycatcher has returned and nested at its usual site in Redgrave, with a new one at Redgrave Church. There is still time for more reports, could we possibly have a repeat of a Nightjar on Wortham Ling?

Are you missing a bus service? Can you get to your nearest large shopping centre or has your bus service stopped?

Can we help by picking you up from your house and taking you to Eye to connect with the bus services to and from Diss, or to Gislingham to connect with the buses to Stowmarket?

BSEVC Connecting Communities run fully accessible vehicles on which to book a seat you only have to phone us. We have one vehicle covering the whole of North Suffolk so therefore can suggest we may be able to help you by getting you to Eye to connect with the bus services to and from Diss and Bury St Edmunds or by taking you to Gislingham to connect with the buses to and from Stowmarket. If there is a group of you from the same area we may be able to take the vehicle all the way to Diss.

We do not take bus passes, carers and children under 5 travel free and the fares taken when travelling are: 1 to 5 miles £2.40, 6 to 9 miles £3.30, 10 to 14 miles £4.20, 15 to 20 miles £5.50

We realise the need for transport within your area and are working hard to engage volunteer drivers to drive their own vehicles to provide you with a community car service. This service should be up and running by the middle of July. The community car service is slightly more expensive than the minibus but is more flexible and will travel to and from destinations inside and outside of Mid Suffolk.

We have been running community car services from Stowmarket, Debenham, and Ipswich for several years and more recently have set up a service in Kesgrave. These services have proved very popular and are a lifeline to so many people who otherwise couldn't take trips to visit relatives and friends, enjoy the sociability of clubs, attend day centres, and for the energetic Stradbroke Leisure Centre.



The most valuable service this type of transport provides is to get passengers to hospitals, health centres, and dentists. For health appointments our drivers will wait for you for no extra charge and West Suffolk and Heath Road will not charge our drivers for parking. We also get requests to take people to parties and weddings or connect with buses and trains and even to catch planes at various airports.

The charges for the community car services are 54p per mile (45p plus VAT) charged from the driver's home to you to your destination and the return for the driver to his home if he is not required to wait for you. There is a booking fee of £1.20 (£1 plus VAT) for each single journey. Travel taken in the community cars will be invoiced to passengers the following month.

Our offices are in Stowmarket and to book any of our services please ring 01449 614271 between the hours of 09.00 and 16.00, we also have an email address bookings@bsevc.co.uk. One of our office staff Katie, Francesca, Cherie or Jan will be more than happy to help you. For groups wishing to make bookings for outings and social events we operate a much larger fully accessible minibus, a 15-seater. If you are interested in this service, please contact Fran on 01449 614271 or email francesca.callan@bsevc.co.uk.

THE SHEILA RUSH PAGE

Open Gardens. Despite many other activities in the area, the two-day Wortham Open Gardens event was enjoyed by many people on the weekend of 16-17 June. It was a very busy weekend for the owners of the 20 gardens on display, with two more gardens joining in quite late, and Wortham Bowls Club and the church also open. There were ploughman's lunches, teas and coffees as well as mouth-watering cakes. Plants kindly donated by Howards Nurseries were on sale and a large raffle with prizes donated by many businesses and individuals.

Going through every gate, there was a lovely surprise to be seen, each garden being unique.

Garden 1. A country cottage with a mind of its own.

Garden 2. A more smallholding approach, had through an evolving cottage garden.

Garden 3. A garden for a new house. **Garden 4.** An example of an old cottage-style garden.

Garden 5. A garden on a budget. **Garden 6.** Half allotment, half garden.

Garden 7. Secluded garden with mature trees and shrubs **Garden 8.** A garden now in its fourth year.

Garden 9. This was lovingly created from a green field. **Garden 10.** A three-quarter-acre lawned garden.

Garden 11. A garden with many herbaceous borders; an art display garden.

Garden 12. An informal cottage garden with a period costume workshop.

Garden 13. An artist's studio garden. **Garden 14.** Sits in three acres. **Garden 15.** A varied one-acre garden.

Garden 16. A small, enclosed cottage garden. **Garden 17.** A pleasant and tranquil garden.

Garden 18. An informal cottage garden. **Garden 19.** A small garden with perennials.

Garden 20. The best-kept lawn in Wortham.

The Wortham Village Hall Committee thanks all those owners involved, the visitors to their gardens and Wortham Post Office & Stores for selling the programmes. All proceeds will go towards the maintenance and repair of the village hall.

A celebration of Wortham Open Gardens 2018 was held on Monday 18 June at Ivy House Farm, Long Green, with food and wine for the owners who opened their gardens and everyone who worked so hard. A sum of £2400 was raised.

Good Companions. The Good Companions trip to Tavernham and Cromer on Tuesday 5 June was well supported by members and friends. It was a trip that everyone enjoyed. The club is always grateful for outside support. There was a raffle on the coach. The next trip will be to Felixstowe and Jimmy's Farm on 17 July.

Bowls Club. Wortham Bowls Club is having a coffee morning at the clubhouse on Saturday 7 July at 10:30. There will be homemade cakes and a large raffle.

Wortham Primary School. The school is holding a BBQ on Friday 6 July, from 5 – 7 pm. There will be a summer raffle, bouncy castle and a penalty shootout. Everyone is welcome.

W&B Twinning Association. Twinning is well ahead with preparations to welcome a group of 26 adults and 15 children from Hédé from July 12 to 16th. The programme includes a visit to Hartismere School for the over-12s, a visit to St. Georges Distillery in Easy Harling, and a trip to Oulton Broad. This year, the visitors will include two from Hédé's German twin, Badbergen.

Garden notes by Linda Simpson

Only now are some plants letting me know how they have reacted to the very difficult weather conditions they have had to contend with. As the drought makes an impact, some plants that were struggling after the cold blast in March seem to be saying 'that's it I have had enough'. One particular plant I shall be sorry to lose was one that made an unexpected impact last autumn and which I wrote about.

It is *hydrangea villosa* and looked lovely combined with *aster divaricata*. Although quite a large shrub, after the winter all but one stem seemed to be dead. The remaining live stem put out some leaves in May but when I looked at it yesterday even these seemed to be struggling. I will give it some molly-coddling but I fear even if it survives, any cold next winter will see its demise. I have recently bought another similar *hydrangea* in the *villosa* group and have planted it in a different place to give it a bit more shelter.

However, on the plus side the roses really seem to have benefited from the wetter conditions the winter provided and perhaps even benefited from the shredding of leaves with the Beast from the East and then later the horrible hail storm we experienced. They are all flowering beautifully with masses of blooms. Its true some have suffered from rose sawfly, but they seem to be getting over that.

One that caused much comment on our recent village gardens open weekend was *rosa mutabilis*. The blooms come out deep pink and fade to apricot which gives it a



multi

coloured effect. It is very striking and repeat flowers throughout the season.

Another comment worthy plant that is just coming into bloom is *cardioncrinum gigantium* (*lilium gigantium*). A stately single stem about 6 feet tall with 12 highly fragrant blooms just opening, it is a real show stopper. If grown from seed, it takes up to seven years to reach flowering size and once it flowers it dies.



Although I know a couple of people locally who are trying to grow this amazing plant from seed, I decided I didn't have the patience and bought a fair-sized bulb a couple of years ago. If I am very lucky it might have offset bulbils in which case it may only take another four or five years to flower again!

Burgate Village News



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.

Flower demonstration – 8th June

Burgate Church was full of both experienced and amateur flower arrangers on the evening of 8th June to see a very entertaining and informative demonstration of flower arranging by Nick Grounds.

At the end of the evening most of the arrangements were raffled, but two went to auction (by day Mr Grounds is a professional auctioneer).

Many thanks are due to Jennie Labdon and all those who helped her organise and run this event, which made over £600 for the PCC and the Friends of Burgate Church.

NB. A small brooch was found after the event in the church porch, if you think it may be yours, can you please contact Jennie on 01379 783598.



Church Flowers

1st July Fee Robertson
8th July Fee Robertson
15th July Jennie Labdon
22nd July Jennie Labdon
29th July Shudy Walker

Hall Cleaning

Gina Cole

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.



Friends of Botesdale
Health Centre

Patient Transport

CAN YOU HELP ?

This increasingly busy service is in need of more volunteer drivers.

If you have a car, time to spare and would like to help please phone Val Goodwin on 01379890190 for details.



FoBHC

BOTESDALE HEALTH CENTRE NEW BUILD EXTENSION

**SATURDAY 28 JULY 2018
10.00 – 12.00**

Patients are invited to the Health Centre to see the plans, talk to Dr Tim Cooke and find out how the new building will be used, especially in relation to Hospice facilities, new clinics and other groups.

Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of Botesdale Health Centre.

We hope you will all take this opportunity to come along.

Date	Category	Diary of Events	Tickets	
4 Jul-15 Sept Office hours	Box	Heritage	A Brush with the Past - events & exhibitions	Free
Weds 4 July, 7.30pm	Evening Film	The Square (15)	£5 / Under 18 £2.50	
Thurs 5 July, 7.30pm	Theatre	Hobson's Choice - mtp	£13.50 / Conc £11.50	
Sat 7 July-25 Aug, 10.30am	Music	Singing For All - Community Choir	£5 / Under 18 £2.50	
Sat 7 July, 7pm	Music	Cosi fan tutte - Dulwich Opera Company	£16 / Under 18 £8	
Sun 8 July, 2pm	Outdoor Theatre	Romeo and Juliet - The HandleBards	£15 / On the day £17 (free child with each adult ticket)	
Weds 11 July, 10.30am 7.30pm	Matinee Evening Film	The Greatest Showman (PG)	£5 / Under 18 £2.50	
Thurs 12 July, 7.30pm	Music	Landermason	£9.50	
Sat 14 July, 7.30pm	Theatre	One Man, Two Guvnors - Mustard Theatre	£9	
Weds 18 July, 10.30am 7.30pm	Matinee Evening Film	Life on the Deben (PG)	£5 / Under 18 £2.50	
20 July-1 Sept, Box Office hours	Art exhibition in the Main Gallery	Lawrence Edwards - Sculpture	Free	
Fri 20 July, 7pm	Film and Q&A	Lawrence Edwards – screening and Q&A	£4	
Sat 21 July, 11.30am	Family	Saturday Club - 3 Little Pig Tales (ages 3-7)	£7 / Child £5	
Sat 21 July, 7.30pm	Screen Arts	Everybody's Talking About Jamie	£13 / Under 18 £10	
Sat 21 July 10.30am-1pm	Workshops	Make a Flower Garland - with Gabriel's Garden	£35	
Weds 25 July, 10.30am 7.30pm	Matinee Evening Film	Finding Your Feet (12A)	£5 / Under 18 £2.50	
Sat 28 July, 7pm & Sun 29 July, 3pm	Screen Arts	André Rieu – Amore, My Tribute to Love	£13 / Under 18 £10	
Tues 31 July or 21 Aug 10.30am-1pm	Workshops	Photography for Beginners - with Lucy Kayne	£85	



**MID MORNING COFFEE
BREAK**



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

Anne May gave a fascinating account of the life of Sir Thomas Erpingham, a 14th Century knight with strong links to Norwich and Norfolk, at the June meeting of the Heritage Circle at Rickingham Village Hall. At the start, she posed the question as to whether he was a 'hero' or a 'thug.'

Thomas was born in 1357. His father, Sir John Erpingham, owned a manor at Erpingham. It is not a surprise that Thomas was sent to the household of the Black Prince, at the age of 11 to begin training for a military career as his father and grandfather had fought at Crécy in 1346. The Black Prince was a powerful patron as he was the eldest son of King Edward III. Thomas served the Black Prince and the House of Lancaster faithfully. In 1370 Thomas inherited the manors of Erpingham and Wicksmere on the death of his father. He gained the reputation of being a brave, loyal soldier. When the Black Prince died in 1376, Thomas transferred his allegiance to the Prince's brother, John of Gaunt. He soon acquired the manor of Gillingham, near Beccles.

In the service of John of Gaunt, Thomas 'harried' the Scots and was involved in the sacking of the monasteries at Kelso and Melrose in 1385. He also accompanied his patron on his disastrous attempt to seize the crown of Castile in 1386. As John of Gaunt aged, Thomas began to accompany Henry Bolingbroke, John's son, on military adventures in Europe. This culminated in a visit to Palestine in 1392-3. In 1398 Bolingbroke incurred the displeasure of the King, Richard II, when he arranged to fight a duel with the Duke of Norfolk. The King condemned the possibility of bloodshed and exiled both before the duel could take place. Thomas decided to accompany Bolingbroke in his ten-year exile. Within a year, Bolingbroke returned to England, and deposed and imprisoned Richard II. He claimed the throne and was crowned, Henry IV. Sir Thomas Erpingham gained significantly from his loyalty to the new King. He acquired a number of lucrative posts, including Constable of Dover Castle and Warden of the Cinque Ports. Later he became Steward of the Royal Household. Thomas served the King loyally until Henry IV died in 1413. Thomas became very wealthy. He bought a house in Norwich and used his influence to gain a charter for the city which allowed it to have a sheriff and a mayor.

By the time of the accession of Henry V to the throne in 1413, Thomas was about 56 years old, quite elderly for the period, but he remained in royal service and accompanied the King on an expedition to France in 1415. The initial English force of about 11,000 men became depleted by dysentery during the siege of Harfleur. After taking the city, Henry V decided to march to Calais as gesture of defiance to large French forces which were gathering to his south. The march was very difficult for the starving English army. Eventually, the French forced them into battle at Agincourt. Thomas was the commander of the English archers who inflicted heavy casualties and ultimate defeat on the French. After returning home, Thomas retired and focused his attention upon Norwich and Norfolk. He contributed to the rebuilding of St Andrew's Hall which had been destroyed by fire in 1413. His coat of arms is displayed on the church. In 1420 he initiated the building of the Erpingham Gate, an entrance to Norwich Cathedral. This bears the only known image of Thomas, a kneeling statue high on the gate, although this is thought to have been added in the 18th Century. He died in 1428 and is buried in Norwich Cathedral near the altar. He left money to endow a number of Norfolk churches.

Anne concluded her talk by considering her initial question of hero or thug. Our concept of 'knight' is largely a Victorian creation of a brave, just, loyal and generous person. In reality, knights were probably violent people intent on accumulating honour and wealth. Thomas appears just to have been a man of his time.

The next meeting of the Heritage Circle will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 25 July at The Village Hall, Rickingham. Linda Sexton will give a talk about the Ipswich Riot of 1863. Further information about the Heritage Circle is available on its website, www.heritagecircle.onesuffolk.net.

Gerry Gurhy



PAWS WITH A CAUSE

A fundraising country walk for
all the family. All proceeds in
aid of East Anglian Air
Ambulance (EAAA).

**Sunday
30
September
2018**

10am - walks finish 3pm

Glemham Hall
Woodbridge, Suffolk, IP13 0BT

www.eaaa.org.uk

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You can register online or by calling us.

For more details visit www.eaaa.org.uk or call 03450 669 999.





Your Police Your Say

PUBLIC

MEETING

**WITH SUFFOLK POLICE AND CRIME
COMMISSIONER, TIM PASSMORE AND
CHIEF CONSTABLE, GARETH WILSON**

We want to hear your views about policing in your area.

YOUR LOCAL MEETING IN MID-SUFFOLK:

Wednesday 11 July 2018 at 7pm

Cedars Hotel, Needham Road, Stowmarket IP14 2AJ

NO NEED TO BOOK, JUST TURN UP

For details of all seven area meetings go to www.suffolk-pcc.gov.uk

VILLAGE HALL DATES FOR YOUR JULY DIARY

Wortham Morning Yoga	Tuesday	03, 10, 17	10:00 – 11:30
Wortham Midday Yoga	Thursday	05, 12, 19	11:45 – 13:15
Ballroom	Monday	02, 09, 16, 23	18:30 – 20:30
Pilates	Wednesday	04, 11, 18, 25	09:30 – 10:30
Tea's Made	Wednesday	04, 11, 18, 25	14:00 – 16:30
Gentle Exercise Mornings	Thursday	05, 12, 19, 26	09:30 – 10:30
Gentle Exercise Evenings	Wednesday	04, 11, 18, 25	19:30 – 20:30
W&B Sunday Club	Sunday	01	09:45 – 11:00
Good Companions	Tuesday	03 31	14:00 – 16:30
W%B Twinning	Thursday	14	18:00 – 23:00
Anglia Polymer Guild	Sunday	22	10:00 – 15:00
Inner Strength	Tuesday	17	18:30 – 21:30
School Friends	Friday	20	14:30 – 23:59

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