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Safeguarding important site for wildlife and nature

White House Farm in Hasketon has been bought by the Sinfield Nature Conservation Trust to preserve its 115 acres of unique wild-flower meadows, woodland and ponds, and promote nature conservation to benefit wildlife and the public.

It was bought from Laurie and Liz Parker who had spent 13 years managing the land with a sensitivity which has encouraged a wonderful diversity of species.

The trust is recruiting members who will be able to enjoy walks around this beautiful place and to take part in seasonal events. The first opportunity for them to look round will be on 7 and 8 October.

Other people interested can contact the trust on 01728 663605, info@



sinfieldtrust.org.uk. Numbers have to be limited so that the wildlife is not disturbed.

The Sinfield Trust intends to generate sufficient income to make the farm self-sustaining, whilst carrying out organic farming methods, and using traditional construction and materials.

A leaflet about the trust's plans for White House Farm, inviting people to become members or volunteers, is being circulated with this issue of The News. More information about the farm and the trust will be included in the next issue.

Charlotte Daniel, one of the trustees, is carrying out research into the history of the farm and the life of its one time owner Tom Palmer. She would welcome hearing from anyone who could help, and can be contacted on 01728 663605, charlotte@sinfieldtrust.org.uk.



Raffles and Tootsie, the Grundisburgh dogs who are winning prizes in agility competitions with Hilary Pearce. See page 5.

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Smiling in the rain - Marjorie Biggs and Maisie Cayer - at Grundisburgh Church Fete. Report and more photos on page 11.

News Diary

OCTOBER

Sunday 1st

Food Tasting Weekend

Grange Farm Shop, Hasketon
10 am to 4 pm. Contact
735610.

Monday 2nd

Burgh Parish Meeting BPR
(next to church) 8pm. Contact
735727.

Tuesday 3rd

**Meeting to discuss 'Art Club
for Grundisburgh'** GPR
7.30pm. Contact 735541.

Thursday 5th

Mark Murphy from BBC
Radio Suffolk Playford PH
8pm. Book sale prior to talk.
Contact 735444.

'Care in the Community'

Grundisburgh, Burgh &
Culpho WI, GPR, 7.30pm.

First Aid Clopton Ladies
Clopton VH 8 pm. Contact
737417.

Saturday 7th

Table Top Sale Angela
Cobbold Hall Little Bealings
9am-12noon. Contact 620213.

Quiet Day Otley Hall. Contact
890264.

Grundisburgh Dining Club
Contact 735719.

Coffee Morning & Sale iao
St Mary's Church, GPR,
10.30am.

Sunday 8th

**Grundisburgh Walkers'
Group** The Green 2pm.
Contact 738219 or 735481.

Friday 13th

Quiz night Hasketon VH
7.15pm. Contact 01394 388970.

Saturday 14th

FOGS Nearly New Sale
G'burgh School 10-11.30am.
Contact 735113/735774.

Car wash iao Bealings PF
Bealings VH 2-4pm. Contact
614855.

Quiz night Clopton VH start
7.30 pm. Contact 737417.

Tuesday 17th

**Visit to Suffolk Records
Office** G'burgh Local History
Society. Contact 738918.

Wednesday 18th

'Ipswich Contact Centre'
Mother's Union GPR 2.15pm
Contact 735856/735481.

Flu Jabs Dr Fielder practice,
Debenham Leisure Centre,
9.30am-1pm. Contact 01728
860248.

Thursday 19th

**FOGS clothes, shoes and
textiles collection** G'burgh
School 3pm. Contact 735151.

'Volcanoes and Earthquakes'
Bealings WI, BVH 7.30pm.
Contact 623985.

Saturday 21st

Ladies Indulgence Evening
iao GVH. Contact 735459.

Thursday 26th

Beagle Drive Golden Club
GVH 2.30pm. Contact
735650.

Tuesday 31st

Flu Jabs Grundisburgh
Surgery, 12-2.30pm. Contact
738121.

NOVEMBER

Thursday 2nd

'Face Reading' Clopton
Ladies Clopton VH 8 pm.
Contact 737417.

Friday 3rd

Flu Jabs Otley Surgery 12-
2.30pm. Contact 890341.

**FOGS Fireworks to Music
Display** G'burgh School
6-7.30pm. (if wet Sunday 5th,
5.30-7pm).

Saturday 4th

Table Top Sale Angela
Cobbold Hall Little Bealings
9am-12noon. Contact 620213.

Sunday 5th

Otley Firework Display OPF
6m for 6.30pm. Contact
890970 or 890283.

Friday 10th

**Indian Photographic Slide
Show** Hasketon VH 7.15pm.
Contact 01394 388970.

Saturday 11th

Coffee Morning Golden Club
GPR. Contact 735650.

War memorial dedication
Otley Green 10.30am. Contact
890477.

Sunday 12th

**Grundisburgh Walkers'
Group** The Green 2pm.
Contact 738219 or 735481.

Monday 13th

**Grundisburgh Parish
Council Meeting** GPR
7.30pm. Contact 735541.

Wednesday 15th

'Advent' Mother's Union GPR
2.15pm. Contact
735856/735481.

Thursday 16th

**Clopton Parish Council
Meeting** Clopton VH 7.30pm.
Contact 830398.

Thursday 16th

**'America - Coast to Coast
Journey'** Bealings WI
Bealings VH. Contact 623985.

Saturday 18th

**AGM & 'The Witchfinder
General'** G'burgh Local
History Society GPR 7.45pm.
Contact 738918.

**Casino, Race Night &
Auction of Promises** iao
Bealings PF. Contact 614855.

Sunday 19th

Hasketon Charity Fair
Hasketon VH 2.30pm. Contact
735174.

Thursday 23rd

Talk and Slide Show by John
Berg Golden Club GPR
2.30pm. Contact 735650.

DECEMBER

Friday 1st

**FOGS Ladies' Shopping
Evening** G'burgh School.
Contact 735113.

Saturday 2nd

Table Top Sale Angela
Cobbold Hall Little Bealings
9am-12noon. Contact 620213.

Grundisburgh Dining Club.
Contact 735719.

Thursday 7th

'Police Dog Training' Clopton
Ladies Clopton VH 8pm.
Contact 737417.

Friday 8th

Burgh Nativity Festival
Exhibition of Cribs
St. Botolph's Church Burgh
10am-4pm. Contact 735183.

Saturday 9th

**Scouts Xmas Coffee
Morning** GPR 10am. Contact
735352.

FOGS Christmas Fair

G'burgh School 11.30am-
1.30pm. Contact 738632.

FOGS Christmas Party

G'burgh School. Contact
735929.

Burgh Nativity Festival - as
Friday.

Sunday 10th

**Grundisburgh Walkers'
Group** The Green 2pm.
Contact 738219 or 735481.

Burgh Nativity Festival - as
Friday.

St Mary's Children's Party,
Grundisburgh VH, 3-5pm (up
to age 5), 5-6pm (tea for all
ages), 5-8pm (6-11 year olds).
Contact 735329.

Thursday 14th

**Celebrate Christmas with
Phoenix Dancers** Bealings WI
Bealings VH Contact 623985.

Friday 15th

Christmas Concert, iao
GVH, Contact 735459.

Saturday 16th

Christmas Dance Hasketon
VH 8pm. Contact 01394
387590.

Tuesday 19th

**'Work of the Suffolk Local
History Council'** G'burgh
Local History Society GPR
7.45pm. Contact 738918.

2007

JUNE

Saturday 16th/Sunday 17th

Hidden Gardens, G'burgh,
Burgh & Culpho Horticultural
Society, 2-6pm.

JULY

Saturday 14th

Grundisburgh Village Show
GPF. Contact: 738267.

Key for abbreviations:

P/VH - Parish/Village hall

PF - Playing field

PR - Parish rooms

*All codes are 01473 unless
given otherwise.*

*Entries must be supplied in
writing and separately to any
editorial submitted. They can
be sent to The News' office or
to the diary editor Sally
Williams (see page 19).*

*This diary is designed to
promote local events and to
help organisers avoid clashes.*

*Events which take place in a
regular pattern (eg third
Thursday of each month) will
just be featured for the
upcoming three months.*

Food tasting weekend

Grange Farm Shop, Hasketon, will be celebrating British Food Fortnight on Saturday 30 September and Sunday 1 October, from 10am to 4pm.

As in previous years, this is an opportunity to meet local producers and learn about the large range of food and drinks available. Many of the local suppliers will be cooking products and offering samples of a delicious range of speciality food and drinks for tasting. There will be a free draw to win a hamper of local produce worth £50.

Alison Youngman, 01473 735610

DINING OUT

Grundisburgh Dining Club enjoyed another successful evening at the Queens Head, Dennington, in August. Our next venue is the Bell and Steelyard in Woodbridge on Saturday 7 October, again at 7.30 for 8pm. To reserve a place telephone Brian and Mary Robinson on 01473 735719. New diners are very welcome.

The next dinner after that will be at the Royal Bengal, Woodbridge, on 2 December.

Roy Compton, 01473 735495

Visit to Suffolk Record Office

Grundisburgh Local History Society's meeting in October will take the form of a visit to the Suffolk Record Office in Ipswich. We will be given an insight into the facilities available to researchers. Our guides for the evening have promised to locate some archives which relate specifically to Grundisburgh.

This will be on Tuesday 17 October, from 7 to 9pm, and costs £3 a head. Numbers are limited, so anyone who is interested (member or non-member) should contact me as soon as possible.

Saturday 18 November is the date of our AGM and we would like lots of people to join us for what promises to be an excellent buffet and very interesting talk by Terry Gates-Grimwood entitled 'The Witchfinder General'. Again, non-members are welcome - there is no pressure to join and we promise that the 'business' part of the evening will last no longer than 20 minutes. The event starts at 7pm.

Roger Anderson, 01473 738918

CLOPTON LADIES GROUP

First aid, face reading and police dog training - the varied topics that speakers will be covering at the next three meetings of the Clopton Ladies Group.

On the first Thursday of the each month people from Clopton and surrounding villages meet at 8pm in Clopton Village Hall when the speakers illustrate or demonstrate their enthusiasms. Why not join us. It's a good way to meet others in the area, and perhaps learn a new skill. Our events are in The News Diary and advertised on local notice boards.

Diana Dawson, 01473 737417

Quiz night

There will be a quiz night on Saturday 14 October in Clopton Village Hall. The cost will be £5 per person in teams of four. A light supper will be provided. The proceeds will be shared between the Alzheimer's Society and the St Elizabeth's Hospice. Come and enjoy a great evening's entertainment and help these worthwhile charities. Details and booking 01473 737417 or 01473 737602.

COFFEE AND BARGAINS

There will be a wide range of new and nearly new goods at St Mary's coffee morning on Saturday 7 October. This will include large ladies' T-shirts, dresses and shoes (Size 8), men's shoes (size 10), perfume, jigsaws, paint-by-number kits

and sundry other items also usual second hand books and bric-a-brac. It starts at 10.30am.

Pantomime plans

Grundisburgh Amateur Dramatic Society enjoyed a pretty good summer. The success of 'Beth' was followed by our annual outing of 'Plays On The Green' and barbecue in July. We had feared rain, but yet again we were blessed with a warm dry evening, and a very receptive audience.

Now, with the children back at school, everyone is concentrating on the 2007 pantomime - a new take on an old drama: 'Dracula The Panto'.

John Richards will be directing and, remembering his success with 'Hercules' two years ago, we feel we're on to a winner. Auditions have taken place and we are now into rehearsals - but anyone interested in joining us on a Wednesday evening at 7.30pm in Grundisburgh Village Hall will be very welcome. Any enquiries to Madge Nicholas (producer) on 01473 738824.

Hasketon Charity Fair

Hasketon's annual charity fair will be on 19 November in The Victory Hall, starting at 2.30pm. The entry fee of 50p will buy refreshments, a chance to support your favourite charities and to stock up on items for Christmas - cards, wrapping paper, small gifts.... There will also be a traditional tombola and a raffle.

Last year over £1,000 was raised for local, national and even international charities. Please come along, meet friends and neighbours, and support the good causes.

Jenny McWhirter, 01473 735174

Local radio secrets

'It shouldn't happen to a radio presenter!' is the title of Mark Murphy's talk at Playford Parish Hall on Thursday 5 October. Mark,

who presents BBC Radio Suffolk's Breakfast Programme, will be sharing some of his broadcasting experiences. His talk starts at 8pm and tickets (in advance or at the door) are £4, including post-talk wine/juice. Contact Judy on 624735.

There will be a sale of nearly new books from 7pm. Books in good condition can be left at the parish hall on Thursday mornings, between 10am and noon. Further information from 01473 622290.

Indulging in Grundisburgh

Two fund raising events are planned for Grundisburgh Village Hall to support its continued improvement. On 21 October there will be a 'Ladies Indulgence Evening', featuring fashion, makeup advice, manicuring, and more.

This will be followed on 15 December by the now annual and ever popular Christmas Carol Concert, which will once again feature readings, musical and comic 'turns' by village people. This is your chance to see what your friends and neighbours can do. If you have a hidden talent, why not surprise them? Contact Judith Bignell on 01473 735459 or Brenda Garrett on 01473 735469.

Flu Jabs delayed

The flu vaccination suppliers are delaying the distribution this year nationally. Dr Fielder's partnership, is having to re-schedule its Flu Vaccination Days. These will now be on:

◇ Wednesday 18 October, 9.30am to 1pm, at Debenham Leisure Centre;

◇ Tuesday 31 October, 12 noon to 2.30pm, at Grundisburgh Surgery;

◇ Friday 3 November, 12 noon to 2.30pm at Otley.

Appointments are not necessary

News of Bealings fund raising events for its playing field project are on page 14.

NEWS TRIBUTES

Evelyn Pearce

6 December 1922 to 21 July 2006

Evelyn was born at Martlesham but the family moved to Bealings where her father was a porter at the railway station. She attended Bealings School until the age of 11 when she went to Kesgrave Area School.

At the age of 14 Evelyn left school and went into service in Bealings. When war broke out, as part of the war effort, she went to work for Ransomes, Sims and Jefferies in Ipswich making ploughs. As she still lived in Bealings, this meant cycling to and from Ipswich whatever the weather and with only a glimmer of light to see by on dark nights because of the blackout.

After the war she married her childhood sweetheart Derrick Pearce at Great Bealings

church in 1946, and lived in Great Bealings until 1953. During this time her daughter Veronica and son Nigel were born.

In 1953 the family moved to Grundisburgh. During her early years in

Grundisburgh, Evelyn did various cleaning jobs with her last job being a return to her first employer.

Evelyn was a member of the Mothers' Union, Golden Club and also a regular at the Chapel afternoon tea meetings.

She was the last of the group of ladies known as the 'Bealings Gang' which had included Mrs Ida Wells, Mrs Joan Cotton and Mrs Nina Warren. These ladies all having lived in Bealings and attended Bealings School.

John Foulger

18 July 1926 to 31 July 2006

John was born at Hillcot, Chapel Road, Grundisburgh (which was then a nursing home), and lived at Folly Cottage at an early age, before moving to Barn Farm.

He had been actively engaged in farming all his life, first working with horses and then tractors on the land, and was also involved with the cows with his brothers Geoffrey and Edwin.

Educated at Grundisburgh School, John was a member of Sunday School and the Church Choir. At 15, like so many other men he was in the Home Guard for the duration of World War 2, which didn't leave much free time for a drink in The Dog or The Cherry Tree at Woodbridge; he also enjoyed ballroom dancing.

In later years he did have time for gardening, specialising in Dahlias and Chrysanthemums.

John was married to Daphne for 55 years, living the first 11



at Upleas, Meeting Lane, where his children Andrew, Elizabeth, Sarah and Charles were all born. He was very proud of the grandchildren they presented him with, he is very sadly missed by all who had known him.

Violet Steele

January 1934 to August 2006

Violet was born into a traditional travelling family, in an old fashioned Gypsy wagon, in Cambridgeshire, one of seven children. She helped bring up her younger brothers and sisters, and when the younger ones were at school, her dad would drop her off, with her mum, a pram and a basket full of pegs, tins and ribbon, to sell in the villages around. She loved the sense of freedom that travelling brought.

It was through one of her brothers that she met Curly, and romance developed - one of her sisters helped in the writing of little notes. Although Curly wasn't originally from a travelling family, he took to the way of life and they set up home together on the road.

All their children began life in the family caravan, first Tom, then Mandy, Mark and

Charlie. As the children grew up, they followed in the family tradition of helping their parents out, and worked in the fields, harvesting strawberries to potatoes, but pea-picking was always Violet's favourite.

There were times when the family settled for a time, but 30 years ago, they made their home in Grundisburgh. Violet was never totally at home in a house, and when they could in summer they would return to life on the road. The one thing she did love about being settled was the chance to grow flowers and tend her garden.

All her family will remember her laughing, and laughing a lot, that went with her warm and generous nature. She always had time for family, she put her children before everything else. Her grandchildren, too, were very precious. Even when she was ill, she was always pleased to see people.

Thank you to the families who provided all the information.

Apologies to the family of Doris Dunnnett (tribute issue 194) - we put her age at 85 instead of 95.

We will be paying tribute to Dennis Martin in the next issue of The News.



Violet's funeral procession approaches St Mary's Church.

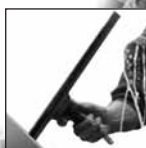
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AGILITY IS FUN!

Hilary Pearce's new hobby is having a very slimming effect on her. Since she started training her two dogs to take part in agility competitions, she has lost over a stone in weight. But her real ambition is to get to Crufts and the Horse of the Year Show with her two spaniels, Raffles and Tootsie.

Raffles, three in August is a pedigree working cocker spaniel and is learning very fast. These working gun dogs need to use their brains and

this sort of competition is ideal for this breed when they are not used for shooting.

Tootsie, who will not be three until November and is a springer/cocker cross, has the potential to be very fast, but she still tends to think it's playtime.

Hilary didn't know before that these spaniels are the hardest breed to train - very intelligent but with strong minds of their own.

Hilary and the dogs belong to two clubs - Stonebridge Agility Club near Halstead in Essex and Five Rivers in Levington near Ipswich - and train twice a week.

The dogs always travel harnessed or crated for safety, since Hilary saw a fatal accident caused by a dog escaping from a car.

The training and the competitions are very hard work for Hilary as well as the dogs. They need to have their concentration kept and their speed increased. This summer they have taken part in competitions at Sandringham where Raffles got third place for Agility and third place for Jumping. He also came seventh out of 64.

Tootsie has a couple of clear rounds to her credit.

Hilary lives in Chapel Road, Grundisburgh, with her husband Stephen and the dogs - and seven cats. The Pearces became very familiar faces around the area through Stephen's enthusiasm for miniature traction engines, which appeared at the Santa Special and other fund raising events. The trains have now gone but happily the engine called 'Little Nell' was bought by Martin Hunt and still does charity events.

Stephen goes with Hilary to the shows, usually taking their caravan to stay overnight. It's the cats that are his favourites but he is getting more and more involved with the dogs.

Having discovered that Tootsie has a gluten intolerance, Hilary was advised to feed her on 'Fish-4-Dogs'. It really suited



Tootsie as it contains Omega 3 oil. The treats they make are 95% cod and 5% rice, and are excellent training rewards. The Sea Jerky is 100% dried fish skins and excellent for cleaning tartar from their teeth. Hilary uses these as bedtime treats.

She has been so impressed with these products that she has become the agent for them in this area. She can be contacted on 01473 735439 if anyone would like to know more about them.

*Words Nicola Hobbs,
Photos Stephen Pearce*

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Grundisburgh Gleanings

Grave concern at Baptist Chapel

Some of the gravestones in the Baptist chapel graveyard are becoming unstable and are beginning to cause a health and safety concern. It is actually the responsibility of the relatives to maintain the graves where possible, and therefore please could anyone related to any of the following deceased persons get in touch with me and make arrangements to secure the gravestones:

Hannah Last (& her daughter Laura); Arthur Baxter; Anne Evelyn Bruhn (died 9/8/86) Daisy Copping (died 6/11/80)

I would just like to remind you that we re-commence afternoon services at 2.30pm from 1st October for the winter. Our morning services continue as normal at 10.45am. You are all very welcome to these whatever your background might be.

We recently had a special informal meeting to look at the issue of our need for relationships. If you have any particular topics or issues you would like us to address at some stage please let me know and I will see what I can do.

Colin Grimwood, 738836/56

BALLET EXAM SUCCESSES

Carole Hayes is very proud to announce that those Ballet students that took their

exams in July all passed with very high marks. The exams were held in Grundisburgh Village Hall.

A new term has now started and Carole has introduced more Tap classes for children from 4 years old as well as adults (it really is a very good way to keep fit!). Anyone interested should get in touch with Carole for more information on 01473 738865.

WI ON A WITCH HUNT!

For our August meeting of Grundisburgh, Burgh and Culpho WI, we welcomed Mr Wright to talk to us on 'Witches in and around Suffolk'.

He told us they were thought to be in league with the devil and could change people into cats or frogs. They robbed graves and made corpses bleed. To make them admit to being a witch they were made to keep awake for days and nights, and walk up and down and then they would confess to anything.

In the 17th century a man called Matthew Hopkins calling himself Witch Finder General could find the witches across Suffolk, charging £1 a time and a total of 117 were tried and burnt at the stake.

At the September meeting Andrew from Wiltshire Farm Foods explained to us how the business of providing individual meals delivered to people's homes was started 20 years ago by a husband and wife at their home in Swindon. It grew rapidly and now has outlets all over Britain. The meals are prepared, packed and frozen in Swindon, and distributed in refrigerated vehicles. Andrew came armed with a microwave and heated a selection of meals for us to sample - very tasty!

The talk at our next meeting on 5 October will be on 'Care in the Community'. New members and guests are always welcome - 7.30pm in Grundisburgh Village Hall.

Peggy Gandy, 735088

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Grundisburgh Gleanings

WEDDING BELLS

Cameron Vail Noble and Lord Cranworth were married in St. Botolph's Church, Culpho, by the Reverend Canon Norman Davis on 9 September. The bride was given away by her father and attended by the bridegroom's daughter, Louisa-Jane Hanbury. His two sons Robin and Charlie Gurdon served as best men.

The wedding took place at 5pm, and was followed by supper and dancing at Grundisburgh Hall. It was preceded on the Friday night by a marvellous dinner at The Dog in Grundisburgh and followed on Sunday by a brunch at Grundisburgh Hall. The couple are very grateful to the many people in Grundisburgh who gave help and inspired the special touches that made the day extraordinary for them.

The bride is American and was born and brought up in Maryland. Her childhood was spent mainly on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay where her family has lived for generations. She went to school and university in Maryland and New York with winter visits to Charleston,

South Carolina.

Her work has been in the education of gifted children and in school administration. Most recently, she was headmistress of a school near Washington. She has served on the board of governors of several schools, as president of the alumnae association of her



boarding school and is a recent past-president of a garden club in Maryland. She loves to write and garden, and says that the gardens of Suffolk are some of the loveliest in the world.

The new Lady Cranworth has got to know Suffolk over the

past year while visiting Grundisburgh and says that it reminds her of the people and farms around her home in Maryland. She is very happy that they will be living here, based at Grundisburgh Hall most of the time. She thinks that the people here are wonderful and welcoming, and she takes great joy in the countryside.

The couple met in the spring of 2005 in South Carolina where they were introduced by mutual friends whose family, during World War II, had sponsored and supported many English children who went to live in America including Lord Cranworth's own family of cousins. Through their kindness, the cousins lived on Long Island in New York for the duration of the war, and the families have remained close friends ever since.

Lord and Lady Cranworth were very pleased that his wartime hosts were able to come to the wedding, along with a considerable number of other friends and relations from America. Others from Spain, Germany and Greece also made the journey.

It was a particularly memorable and happy weekend for them all.



Local version of 'Strip the Willow!'

The power of nature was unleashed in spectacular style at Brook Farm, Grundisburgh, during the early hours of 17 August. An established willow tree, which was being grown for cricket bats, had its bark stripped like a banana by a lightning strike.

When Charles Burch visited the site with the police soon after the virtually simultaneous flash and bang, the tree was still standing but steaming from the extreme heat as the sap dried out. It did not catch fire and stood like a shredded match for some four hours until it collapsed onto the factory roof.

This event reinforces the folly of standing under a tree during a storm!

Mike Stiff



Information search

Bruce Massingham, who used to work for Keith Burch and later Lord Cranworth, is doing some research into his family history. His grandfather Major Daniels, who used to live in a cottage where Charles Avenue now is, can be seen third from the right wearing the cap. Bruce would love to know who the others are and can be contacted on 01473 439930.

Grundisburgh Gleanings

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CHANGES

There have been some changes to Grundisburgh Neighbourhood Watch catchment area, with six new signs erected at the boundaries of the village. Lower Road and Gull Corner are now included. We also have some changes to the network of co-ordinators. They are now:

Geoff Starling, 738250
(*Jacqueline Close, Woodbridge Road, Otley Road, Half Moon Lane*)

Tom Penson, 738450
(*old Gurdon Road, eg 1-19A and 2-32*), *Salter's Gardens, Thomas Wall's Close*)

Colin Sadler, 738641
(*the rest of Gurdon Road, 21-71 and 34-62*)

Colin Grimwood, 738856
(*Alice Driver Road, Thompson Close, Post Mill Gardens north of Red Barn Piece*)

Martin Hough, 735213
(*Post Mill estate west of, and including, Red Barn Piece*)

Tom Coomber, 738550
(*Rose Hill and lower end of Ipswich Road*)

Ann Franklin, 735295
(*upper end of Ipswich Road, Charles Avenue and Pound Corner*)

Nikki Brown, 738229
(*Orchard End, Bakers Pasture, Meeting Lane*)

Liz Brame, 735808
(*Ablitts Meadow, Stoney Road above Cranworth Close*)

Patrick Dee, 735311
(*Cranworth Close and lower end of Stoney Road*)

Albert Usher, 738195
(*The Green*)

Bruce Polley, 735758
(*Lower Road*)

Hilary Pearce, 735439
(*Chapel Lane, Chapel Road*)

Village Co-ordinator: Gordon Bolton, 735098

Although we live in a low crime area we still do have some incidents. For instance, there has been some graffiti on the bus shelter at Pipe's Corner, which we suspect may have been done by people outside of the village.

As the nights draw in we recommend that you put some lights on timers to come on when it gets dark if you are usually out at that time of the day. Late afternoon is a favourite time for burglars.

Please report any crime incident to the police by telephoning 01473 613500, even if you think it is only minor. If we don't report crime the police will not know about it and will not be able to do anything about it. Of course, if it is emergency dial 999.

Gordon Bolton/Colin Grimwood

Scouting news

Changes have been made amongst the leaders in the Grundisburgh Scout Group, Stuart Ross is now our Scouter-in-Charge and also Cub Leader. Stuart lives at 29 Ablitts Meadow, Stoney Road, Grundisburgh, and can be contacted for any information/enquiries on Mobile 07855 089520 or messages to 01473 735352

Andrew Sagar (Ziggy) is now Scout Leader, Stephen Cage (Buster) has changed his role as Group Scout Leader (GSL) but continues with the group as Assistant Leader for Cubs and Scouts, with Ian Lightfoot still remaining as the Leader for Explorer Unit. Cubs and Scouts still on Friday nights with Explorers on Thursdays. The positions of Group Scout Leader and another Cub Leader remain vacant and we would welcome any enquiries.

The annual Harvest Festival and Flag Parade is on Sunday 8 October at Grundisburgh Church at 11am. Would all Cubs/ Scouts/Explorers attend if possible, and in full uniform, meeting at the church 10.40am.

A total of 15 explorers, four scouts and six leaders had an excellent time on summer camp at Minster-in-Thanel,

Kent, from 22 to 29 July. Amongst the many other activities on camp, they also took part in climbing, shooting, archery and pioneering. The weather was very hot and sunbathing on the beach with swimming was enjoyed.

Our annual Xmas Coffee Morning will be held at Grundisburgh Parish Rooms on Saturday 9 December.

Vandalism to scout hut

There have been four incidents of vandalism at the scout hut during the year. In July more windows smashed and a tent stolen from inside – the police are dealing with this. More recently, during a football match, someone saw a boy (village lad about 10 years old!) throwing stones and bricks at one of our 'new' windows. We have cleared up the damage and boarded up both sides of the window to make them safe. Again details have been passed to the police.

Special scouting award

Mrs Maisie Caryer of Rose Hill, Grundisburgh, is one of our most active members and a great support to the 1st Grundisburgh Scout Group and to the whole



Scouting Movement. She started her scouting career in 1956 when she volunteered for Cub Scouts with the 23rd

Chingford Group. In January 1958 she gained her Warrant as Assistant Cub Scout Leader, and later that year a Warrant for Cub Scout Master, and a Wood Badge for training at Gilwell in November 1960. Maisie then moved to Seahaven in Sussex and was awarded a 15 year Long Service certificate. She became an ADC to Cub Scouts and in June 1977 was awarded the Medal of Merit, in 1980 a Bar to the Medal of Merit and in January 1988

became Chairman of the Scout Fellowship in Seahaven.

In 1988 Maisie was awarded the Silver Acorn in recognition of her Special Distinguished Service to Scouting. In 2000 she received a 40 year Certificate, and this June, at our group's 50 year celebration/reunion Maisie was presented with a Certificate of Recognition for her continued support.

We thank Maisie for all she has done and continues to do, wishing her well.

Pat Ross, group secretary, 735385, patross1@btopenworld.com

Keeping in touch

An easy and free way to keep in touch with events in Grundisburgh is available for all Internet users. Log onto <http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/grundisburgh> and join the Grundisburgh Yahoo Group. This is a great way for village organisations to advertise what they are up to and for villagers to keep informed. Coordinator Martin Hough is happy to help with the signing up process: martin.hough@tiscali.co.uk.

Parish recording

I have taken over as 'Parish Recorder' for Grundisburgh. As treasurer of the local history society I had attended a societies' day and heard a talk about being a recorder. As a fairly recent newcomer, it seemed a perfect way to get to know the parish, its history and people.

But I need your help. As I see it the job of a parish recorder is to keep a record of the events in the village over the year and to send in a report each year which can be kept at the Record Office in Ipswich. So I would welcome ideas as to what I should be 'recording' - please feel free to contact me.

Sally Williams, 01473 738321, lovettwilliams@tiscali.co.uk

Sally has also taken on being diary editor for The News. Ed.

Grundisburgh Gleanings

THE PLAN FOR ACTION

The recently completed parish plan has given Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council very clear signals what parishioners want - but has set it an enormous task with 61 'action points' to take in hand. To get the task down to size, the council decided on a priority list of issues which seemed to be of greatest importance to villagers. These are:

A new village hall

A great deal of information gathering and discussions with various organisations has been carried out. We are now waiting for the results of these discussions before the next steps can be taken.

Youth committee/youth club

A youth committee has been formed and its first task was to arrange a meeting where 30 young people voiced their enthusiasm for a youth club. They said they simply want a place to go where they could meet their friends, giving them somewhere to go and something to do.

Questionnaires they completed gave the kind of activities they would like the club to provide and, most encouragingly, over half said they would like to be part of the Grundisburgh Youth Committee to help in decision making and the running of the club. Every effort is being made to launch the club as soon as possible. More news is expected soon.

Road Safety

A committee has been formed to look at the road safety issues raised in the plan.

These include 'horse warning' signs and speed limits for Charity Lane, extended speed limits on Stoney Road and a 30mph limit for Culpho. Improved visibility at the Playford cross roads and measures to stop vehicles driving through the ford.

The committee will visit villages where 20mph restrictions have been put in place to see whether they work and whether they would

be suitable for Grundisburgh. It also decided to investigate other issues and give regular progress reports in The News. More detailed information will be published on the council's web site www.grundisburgh-culpho.suffolk.gov.uk and be in Grundisburgh's Post Office.

First Aid

One of the things that people would like provided in the village is adult education, especially first aid courses. The Red Cross is willing to run basic first aid courses in Grundisburgh, with a minimum of six students.

Their course covers resuscitation, recovery position, bleeding, burns, choking, major illnesses and fractures, and lasts seven hours split into four sessions. Five hours core training plus two hours specialised in a chosen topic: leisure, care of elderly, care of children, lone first aider, sports injuries or general first aid. The cost £24.68. If interested please contact me with your preference for time, evening and topic choice.

Art Club

The plan revealed a huge demand for an art club in Grundisburgh. A meeting will be held in the Parish Rooms on Tuesday 3 October at 7.30pm for all who are interested in forming a club. Culpho artist Paul Bruce is willing to take classes for complete beginners and those more competent. If you have always wanted to paint, this is a great opportunity to get started with like minded people.

*John Ager (01473 735541,
j.ager@tesco.net)*

Bid for grants

Grants are available from the parish council for projects of benefit to Grundisburgh or Culpho. These are for capital projects only, not running costs. The council's finance sub-committee meets on 5 December to make recommendations to the full



Everyone who took part in the quiz set by the Grundisburgh Environment Group (GrEG) at St Mary's church fete was entered into the prize draw, which was won by Rev Mark Sanders, husband of the Rector. His son Tom (above) received the prize from Frances Green. The low energy light bulbs, including candle bulbs and those that can be used with a dimmer switch, were donated by EDF Energy, which is supporting a local project to install free loft and cavity wall insulation in homes of those receiving certain benefits/credits. For more details apply to GrEG Secretary Dee Hibble, 735461 g.hibble1@btinternet.com

RECYCLING SPECTACLES

Unwanted spectacles are being collected for Help the Aged's 'World in Sight' Appeal. The glasses are sorted, cleaned and graded before being sent to developing countries to help older people with diminishing sight. For a three month trial, organised by Grundisburgh Environment Group, there is a collecting bag in the porch of St Mary's, Grundisburgh. So this is the ideal time to sort through your unwanted spectacles and give them to a very worthwhile cause.

council at its January meeting. Organisations wishing to apply should send as much information as possible (including the latest accounts) to the parish clerk, John Ager, 8 Post Mill Close, Grundisburgh IP13 6UU, 01473 735541, j.ager@tesco.net by 20 November.

THERE IS A COST TO VANDALISM

Aerosol paint spraying on St. Mary's Church wall and Basket Makers bus shelter will cost over £150 to be removed. The scout hut has suffered four attacks, and the litter bin on The Green wrenched from its foundations.

All this has to be paid for by the church, scout troop and the parish council. This is a

particularly nasty kick in the teeth for the scouts - a poor reward for the work they do for young people.

This money could be far better spent for the benefit of the whole community rather than on putting right the mindless behaviour of a few idiots.

Vandalism is not a victimless crime. Money spent by the parish council comes out of everybody's pockets through their council tax, and money spent by the church and scouts comes out of funds raised by its members.

It despoils our lovely village and dampens the enthusiasm of those who work so hard to keep it such a beautiful place in which to live. If you know who is responsible, do your village and yourself a favour - SHOP THEM!

Walking on the wild side in Swilland

Participants on the regular monthly walk organised by Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council in August had a real treat. We were shown round the 100 acre nature reserve in Swilland run by its creator John Digby.

The Digby brothers took over Sycamore Farm in 1960. David (who sadly died seven years ago) developed a successful haulage business and John looked after the farming side. But his real passion was for wildlife and over the years the farm has been turned over to nature.

This started in 1970 when some three acres of field corners were left as the Digby's contribution to European Conservation Year.

When the government's first set aside scheme was introduced in 1988, the whole 100 acres were given over to nature. When this scheme ended after five years, John and his sister-in-law Rosemary decided to take up the new 20 year 'Habitat Scheme' - which enabled him to fulfil a lifetime's dream to encourage conservation and an interest in wildlife.

The 20 acres of mixed deciduous woodland, comprising 7 species of native trees, is the only planting undertaken. A very thin sowing of grass in other areas has allowed space for plants to colonise naturally. New plants are appearing all the time.

The grassland is managed in three ways - some is mown annually, very late in the year, another third is uncut tall tussocky grassland and the remainder is 'rabbit mown'.

Eleven ponds or open areas of water have been created, one of which has a depth of 20ft and a spread of 4 acres when fully flooded. There were some grumbles in Grundisburgh when the lorries carting the clay away trundled through en route to Woodbridge for use as flood defences on the Deben



Above from right: John Digby, with John Ager, Peter Brunning and Paul Thompson. Story and photographs Nicola Hobbs.



between Kyson Point and Wilford Bridge.

Since he started farming there in 1960, John has spotted over 153 different species of birds, either living there or passing through. Other familiar wildlife on the farm includes 28 species of mammals, 28 of butterflies, 18 of dragonflies and 8 of grasshoppers and crickets, most of which breed annually.

John often sees four different species of deer. Otters appear occasionally - three have been spotted together. An Osprey has twice been seen fishing and a pair of Kingfishers reared young this year.

John's pet project at present is

to encourage Lapwing to breed. He has created a six acre area of shallow flooded wetland in a 10 acre meadow. Water recedes gradually in the spring. The resultant moist area and dry upper area of meadow produces habitat for the Lapwing. Breeding pairs have increased over the years from one to six pairs, with 10 young successfully reared this year. The most pairs breeding in any one year has been eight.

For Grundisburgh & Culpho parish clerk John Ager the walk was his first return to the farm for 20 years - he used to visit regularly to sell fertilisers and seeds to the Digby brothers and remembers open productive fields.

Otley College uses the reserve as a teaching resource, and John welcomes visits from groups by arrangement. He can be contacted on 01473 785482. The parish council footpath walkers certainly hope to return sometime in the spring.

The council's walks take place on the second Sunday of each month (eg 8 October, 12 November, 10 December), starting at 2pm and usually lasting about two hours. The meeting up point has moved to The Green, where a reminder sign board is put up a few days beforehand. The organisers are Sally Grahm (738219) and Peter Brunning (735481).

JUMMER



Grundisburgh Church Fete

For the first time St Mary's annual church fete was held on Grundisburgh Green and in the churchyard: a venue which was very successful and attracted many people into the church, some for the first time. Despite dubious weather, families and friends enjoyed their afternoon - which had started with a ploughman's lunch.

£1,147.07 was raised for church funds (the 'Path of Pennies' amounted to £36.12).

Grundisburgh Fete photos (top four) by Brian Robinson and Clopton Fayre pictures (two at bottom right of this page and on page 13) are courtesy of Wendy Witt.



DELLA GOES SWIMMING IN SCOTLAND!



Della, the miniature pony, is back home in Burgh, after her Scottish holiday when she went swimming every day. Owner Gillian Gurdon says that Della is now looking for new clients to ride her as the previous children have grown too big. She charges £4 a ride. To book ring 01473 735273.

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Hasketon Highlights

We've had a lot of fun in Hasketon this summer! The Village Fete day was blessed with fine August weather and The Green was transformed into a place of merrymaking with the bunting and gazebos.

From the start you could see that the crowd were enjoying a wonderful time at the various stalls ... some needing skill, others just good luck! The bottle stall was again a great favourite with a wide range of generously-given prizes, and not one left at the end. We brought out all the old favourites like hoopla, chasing the ferrets and the coconut shy. We had thirty stalls this time and included two new ones 'Tossing the Caber, Hasketon Style' and throwing wet sponges. The Ipswich Community Wind Band added to the happiness of the afternoon with a variety of popular music.

The delightful flower exhibition in the church was a great attraction and was open again on Sunday. The hall was a hive of bargaining for books and bric-a-brac, and the cakes did not stay long on their stand. We increased our profit over 2005, shared by The Church and The Victory Hall, by £156.42, for which we have to thank a great band of willing helpers.

We had hoped for many entries from pubs and clubs for our Tug-of-War Festival on August Bank Holiday Saturday, but on the day there were just three valiant teams

to join battle. Norman's barbecue and Kay's pints of cool beer gave the teams pre-competition strength and encouragement. Bredfield and Hasketon produced quality teams, but friends from The Bell and Steelyard, led by the publican himself, stole the day with two convincing victories. Generously they shared their crate of beer winnings with their vanquished opponents



Above Bredfield tuggers and (right) Hasketon childrens team.

and later the crowd went down to the Turks Head for further liquid refreshment.

In The Victory Hall we try to give villagers a variety of entertainment on the second Friday of each month. On 8 September we had a tasty ploughman's supper followed by a barn dance with 'Washday Miracles Ceilidh Band', who played with great gusto for an enthusiastic crowd! Their caller guided us through the simple dances and we all had a wonderful time. There were 65 dancers at the party but sadly only 17 of these were from the

village. Next month's meeting on 13 October will be a quiz night (with a ploughman's supper) for which we need teams of four people (£5 per ticket). The questions are already set and it should be a fun evening.

Friday 10 November will be rather different, with a light Indian meal followed by a slide-talk about the sub-continent. Both evenings start at 7.15 prompt and tickets can be obtained from Richard Smith (01394 388970).

We have obtained some grant money towards

making the Victory Hall a warmer and more comfortable place to enjoy meetings. Principally we want to put in double glazing and insulate the ceiling. We have been promised just

over £15,000, but need another £10,000 to complete our plans. So, if anyone is feeling generous, I look forward to hearing from you!

We are also looking for more people to make regular bookings to hire the hall with its magnificent floor and well equipped kitchen, and they should contact Heidi Hughes (01394 386297).

Richard Smith (01394 388970)



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Clopton Chat



The 1971 MKI Chieftan Tank, driven there by Oliver Rofix from his father's house, was one of the star attractions at this year's Clopton Country Fayre. The event was well supported and thoroughly enjoyed by those attending. The magnificent sum of

£1,185 was raised and this will be equally shared between the East Anglian Air Ambulance, St. Mary's Church, Clopton and the Clopton Village Hall Management Committee. Two more photos from the event are featured in colour on page 11.

CLOPTON PARISH COUNCIL

With the co-option of Karen Hare, Clopton Parish Council now has its full quota of parish councillors to serve the community and the council is pleased to welcome Karen to her role. Karen has a particular interest in engaging with the younger citizens of the parish, along with road safety issues.

Suffolk County Council is reviewing the categories of Public Rights of Way throughout the county and are engaging the help of parish councils in prioritising the Public Rights of Way Network within their respective parishes. Following a discussion at the last meeting, Oliver Rofix has volunteered to represent the council on rights of way matters and will be seeking a volunteer from the village to assist him in this important role.

Whilst on the subject of public rights of way, the probation service has offered the services of community service personnel to assist with community projects in villages in the county and the Clerk will be contacting the probation service to ascertain

if a litter pick on the paths and byways in Clopton would be considered a suitable project.

Parish councillors now have a supply of anti-social behaviour incident reporting forms. You can help tackle this problem and make our community a safe and enjoyable place to live by reporting incidents and sharing information so that the most appropriate intervention can be sought at an early stage. Forms are available from any councillor and when completed should be returned to the Anti-Social Behaviour Co-ordinator at Suffolk Coastal District Council.

You may have noticed that the dog waste bin located on the concrete path has been replaced with a more appropriate one. The bin here previously will be re-sited in the Shop Road area as a litterbin and negotiations are taking place with a local builder in the hope that the council can take advantage of one of the posts currently in use for his signs for the location of the bin.

The next meeting of Clopton Parish Council will take place on Thursday 16 November at 7.30pm in the village hall. All welcome.

Janet Clarke, Parish Clerk, 01473 830398

Church benefits from bikers

At the church cycle ride, Doris Main and John Barham rode for Clopton, and raised over £300, half of which comes back to Clopton Church. Congratulations to them, and many thanks also to the recorders in the church, and, of course, the sponsors; 21 people visited the church.

Before the district council's new bin regime came into

operation, the village hall earned over £300 a year from recycling things left in the car park. It would be helpful if these bins were still used, because the money generated from them helped towards the costs of maintaining the hall.

Details of the quiz night in the village hall which takes place on Saturday 14 October are included on page 3. *Peggy Martin*

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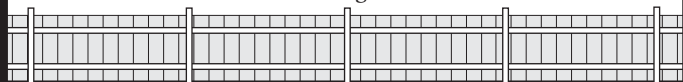
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Good progress with the playing field project

The Friends of Bealings Playingfield are making good progress in planning the new facilities for the site and generating funding to get the project going.

Planning consent was granted by Suffolk Coastal District Council in July, and since then work has been concentrated on finalising the design in consultation with the local community. A great boost has been received in the form of a £35,000 donation from the John Belstead Trust.

Project officer Jenny Shaw and Bealings Village Hall Trust chairman Roger Roseboom have been putting in long hours researching and doing preliminary applications to major grant-giving bodies. Funds generated from local sources (local grants and fundraising efforts) now stand at more than £6000.

Local fundraising got going again after a summer lull with a quiz and curry night in September. The car washers will be out in force at Bealings Village Hall once again on Saturday 14 October and then at the same time on the first Saturday of each month.

Do not miss the Friends of Bealings Playingfield Casino and Auction of Promises Night on 18 November. On arrival you will receive a bag of betting chips, a free drink and snacks. You will be able to try your hand at Blackjack, Roulette or horse-racing (via video). The person with the most chips at the end of the evening wins a prize.

Mid-way through the evening the casino will be suspended for an Auction of Promises featuring such diverse lots as: 500 litres of heating oil, a ride in a racing car, or a portrait

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LITTLE BEALINGS PARISH COUNCIL

Notes of the meeting held on 4 September

Police matters: There had been two crimes in the parish: a shed burglary and theft from an unlocked car. The importance of securing vehicles was stressed, but crime in the parish was still low compared with surrounding villages.

Highways: Suffolk Council (SCC) was unable to move the lorry restriction sign near the Martlesham Red Lion to nearer the A12 junction for legal reasons, but would install two new signs to try to combat lorries turning into Martlesham Road by the Red Lion pub. County Councillor Peter Bellfield was thanked for his help in achieving this. Councillor Dunnett would attend the forthcoming meeting of Save Our Rural Roads on behalf of the parish council.

Flytipping: This had occurred again in Holly Lane. The number to report flytipping to at Suffolk Coastal District Council (SCDC) is 01394 444000.

Communication: The parish council's website was being set up on www.onesuffolk.co.uk.

Finance: £2,000 would be

transferred to the playing field project as previously agreed, made up of £500 donation from the parish council and £1,500 from SCC councillor Peter Bellfield's locality budget. Cheques for the external audit, insurance and the council's subscription to Save Our Rural Roads were signed. The external audit of the 2005/06 accounts had been closed and advertised.

Planning: SCDC had granted permission for the playing field refurbishment: regrading of land, installation of multi use sports court with 3 metre high enclosure, replacement play equipment, paved seating area and paths and extension to the village hall. Permission had also been granted for works on trees at Suncroft, Martlesham Road.

Affordable Housing: SCDC had been unable to send an officer to the meeting to advise on this. It was agreed to consider this in the context of producing a parish plan at the meeting in January. The district's expert on this would be invited to the meeting.

Energy Audit and Carbon Footprinting Project: Great Bealings PC had supplied details of this. It was agreed that it would be considered further in the context of the parish plan process in January.

Welcome leaflet: This is distributed to new residents and contains information about village facilities and activities. To keep the leaflet up to date the clerk should be advised of all changes to

contact details.

Date of next meeting: 16 October, Village Hall Committee Room.

Time of future meetings: It was agreed that, due to the increasing length, the start time for parish council meetings would be altered to 7.30pm from 16 October.

Carol Ramsden, clerk, 01473 610088, littlebealingspc@btinternet.com

WI REPORT

Bealings WI members had a very interesting talk by Steve Harrowven about amber in July, and his wife Trudie brought along many beautiful items of amber jewellery which she has made.

Amber has been prized and used for personal decoration since 6000 BC. It varies in hue from the palest gold, to very dark brown. There is also green amber which is chemically dyed.

It originates as resin from pine trees which has fossilized. A few seams in the Baltic countries are mined. It is mainly picked up on the high tide line on sea shores in the Baltic countries and Dominica. It is a soft material and can only be lightly tumbled to polish it, whereas most stones are cold to touch, amber is almost warm. At one time it was considered a cure for just about everything if stirred into honey and swallowed! The most valued amber is that which contains small creatures, insects and plant life.

IN BRIEF...

The Business of Murder by Richard Harris is the latest offering from the Mustard Theatre Company. They will be performing on 28 October in Martlesham, 3 November in Henley, the 10th in Wickham Market and 11th in Hoxne. Tickets are £7 from 01473 890964 or www.mustardtheatrecompany.org.uk

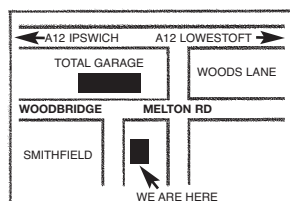
On Saturday 14 October, the Gippeswyk Singers will be giving a concert at Kesgrave War Memorial Community Centre in aid of Crossroads, the 'Caring for the Carers' charity. Starting at 7.30pm, they will be singing a variety of songs from madrigals to Gershwin, from spirituals to folk songs. Ticket are £5 from the centre (01473 612648) or Katherine Smith (01394 388970).

A sale and exhibition of paintings and pottery will be held in Grundisburgh Parish Rooms on Saturday 25 November. The pottery is by Grundisburgh resident Helen Taylor and the paintings by Lindsey Redstall, former villager and illustrator of The News' calendar in the 80's. Open from 10am to 5pm, they hope it will provide ideas for unusual Christmas gifts.

The 2007 Grundisburgh Calendar produced by poet Chris Grahn and illustrated by artists Reg Snook and Joy Pirkle is proving popular. It is on sale at £7.50 in all village shops or by ringing 01473 738219.

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Playford Piece

News from the WI meetings

In June Playford WI members visited Christchurch Mansion where Paul Bruce was our guide. The house was built in 1545 and over the years passed to three families. We saw rooms furnished in different styles, the toy collection, and the collection of Constable and Gainsborough paintings in the Wolsey Gallery.

In July Carol Chittock spoke to us about hedgehogs and explained how the numbers in this country have fallen 50% over the past 10 years. Warmer winters, careless waste

disposal, road accidents, ponds, cattle grids, bonfires and strimmers cause terrible injuries and death to them. Carol said hedgehogs will eat most things but must not be given cow's milk or fish, as these upset their digestive systems and will kill. A lot of information was given to help us understand our prickly night time visitors.

August was our garden meeting, we enjoyed a scavenger hunt around a large garden in a lovely setting, 20 items had been hidden, the winners found 18. We then had a buffet of scones, fruit and cake.

Yvonne Woollard

Otley Offerings

WAR MEMORIAL DEDICATION

It is planned to celebrate the new war memorial for the village of Otley on Saturday 11 November, Armistice Day, commencing at 10.30am. The memorial with 40 names engraved in addition to the original 27 on the plaques in the Parish Church and the Baptist Chapel will be dedicated by ministers from both church and chapel.

Major General J. B. Dye CBE, MC, DL, a Deputy Lieutenant of Suffolk, has kindly consented to unveil the memorial, accompanied by the Standards of the British Legion, representatives from a number of regiments, the Woodbridge Excelsior band and, of course, school children and residents of the village.

The memorial is at the junction of Church Road and Chapel Road, opposite the Post Office. HRG Trading

(Hubbards) has given permission for their car parking facilities to be used during the event.

John E Jay, 01473 890477

Beaver leader needed

Do you know of anyone who is willing to share the responsibility of running 1st Otley Beavers on a regular basis? This is a thriving colony with a large waiting list and currently meets on Tuesdays during term time from 5.30 to 6.30pm.

We are looking for someone who, ideally, has worked within a scout organisation before, is reliable and is confident in communicating with children. A significant amount of time and effort has been put into making 1st Otley Beavers the success that it is and it would be a real shame if the colony had to fold. For further information, please contact Helen Quilliam on 01473 890594.



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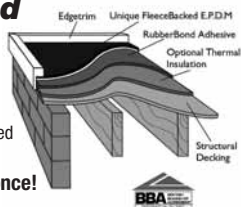
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OTLEY COLLEGE SHOWS STUDENTS THE WAY TO 'THE GOOD LIFE'

A group of organic gardening students from Otley College invited a top local chef down to their allotment to cook the produce that they grew on their course.

The students are part of Otley's extensive adult learning programme. With the support of their tutor, Kay Wyld, they wanted to do something different to help make the end of this year's studies memorable.

So they got in contact with the 'Satis House Hotel' in Yoxford and Vernon Blackmore who helps run the family hotel and restaurant was delighted to help out.

He said, "When I heard about what the students were trying to do I was happy to come along. I am a big fan of organic food and I combined the green beans, lettuces,

tomatoes, mint, basil, herbs and other nutritious foods to make a selection of Thai and Malaysian dishes down on the allotment."

Kay, said, "Organic gardening has become increasingly popular over the last few years and this has been reflected in the amount of people who have been participating on my course. Years ago it was seen as being quite unusual to follow the example of TV programmes such as 'The Good Life' but today, this healthier approach to life and specifically gardening have become more the norm."

"We are very grateful to Vernon and the Satis House Hotel. It is great that my students are able to plant a seed in the ground then nurture, harvest (and with Vernon's help) they got to eat what they created." Kay added, "We are a very close group -



From left Sally Butler, Head of Adult Learning, Kay Wyld, Organic gardening lecturer, Vernon Blackmore, Chef at Satis House Hotel, and Teresa Smy, Adult Learning Co-ordinator.

like a small community - and this was a tremendous way to end the course."

New Otley courses start at the end of September. For details about organic gardening or other courses that include beekeeping, reflexology and family trees, call Sally Butler on 01473 785543.

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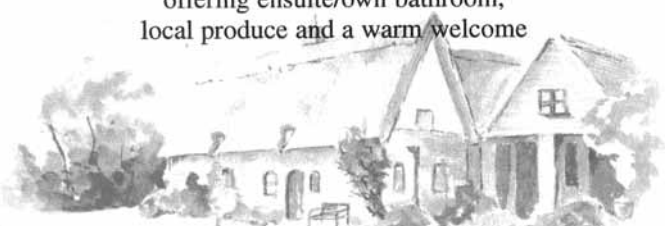
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Sporting stories

GRUNDISBURGH FOOTBALLERS BACK ON FORM

So far, so good, for Grundisburgh Football Club teams who started their league programmes in late August.

The first team went to the top of the league after their 2-0 win against Leiston on 16 September, and the next week managed a 3-1 away win at Cranes. This follows wins against Brantham and Copleston, and a draw against Ipswich Athletic. Pleasing is the defensive record to date with just one goal against. We are working on cranking up the scoring ratio which stands at four.

The reserves had a slow start but now have got the show on the road with a 4-0 at home win against Cranes on 23 September.

Generally there is more pace about the side, a buzz about the place, and good turn outs at training.

Come and support your village side up at Grundisburgh playing field - or at away matches. Fixtures are listed in Friday issues of 'The Star' and are displayed at the pavilion.

There have been several changes in personnel in the playing and management set

up. Kevin Cunningham comes in to partner Micky Squirrel as joint manager. Dave King has taken over the coaching, while Steve Fitch completes the pitch side team in his capacity as physio.

There were many familiar faces in attendance at Grundisburgh Football Club's Annual Fun Day, held on Bank Holiday Monday. This was in spite of the heavy rain clouds much in evidence on the day. Thanks to our patrons for their support in what is our main fund raising event.

Robin Dale

Football Club draw for August: £50 Jamie Peck, £35 Glen Turner, £25 Paul Warren, £20 Pat Ross.

This rate will drop pro rata as we enter the winter months, so anyone moving into the village who would like to play over the winter can take advantage of the lower cost.

There will be no formal club sessions during the winter, but courts are available most of the time for members to use.

Winter league matches start in October and, as the men play their matches on Sunday mornings, there will not normally be a free court until approximately 1pm.

Anyone joining for winter membership could also play in the league matches if extra players are needed. This year the club has entered five teams in the men's winter league and two in the ladies' league.

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Your letters

Grundisburgh Church Fete

This is to thank all those who helped to make our church fete at the beginning of September such a success (see page 11):

- ◇ the planners
- ◇ the suppliers of tents and the teams who put them up (for the scouts this included an overnight camp so as to be on time in the morning).
- ◇ the teams who collected furniture and put it all away again.
- ◇ everybody who prepared

and served good food, plus all those lovely cakes.

- ◇ the team of jumble sorters and sellers; behind stalls and behind the scenes.
- ◇ For all the donations of raffle prizes, bottles, jumble.
- ◇ all the stall holders.
- ◇ For the lovely music in the church.
- ◇ everyone who supported us by joining in.

*Robert Fletcher, churchwarden,
St Mary's Church, Grundisburgh*

*Information about the fete and
and photos are on page 11.*

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We provide riding only, using horses and ponies from Newton Hall. Our more able riders occasionally take the RDA Proficiency tests, but our main aim is for the riders to have fun learning the basics and playing games. We use three or four

ponies at each session, each requiring someone to lead the pony, and one or two side walkers to look after the rider.

We are in need of more helpers, particularly for the Thursday group. We wondered if any of your readers would like to volunteer.

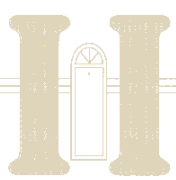
Last time we were featured in The News (June/July 2000) we gained a wonderful volunteer who is still with us. You do not have to be horsey, but do need to be able to get to Newton Hall.

We were lucky enough to have a visit from the RDA President HRH the Princess Royal in April, and the photographs were taken by Chris Miller on that occasion. We do feel that RDA is a really worthwhile charity, and would



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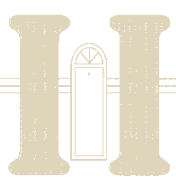
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