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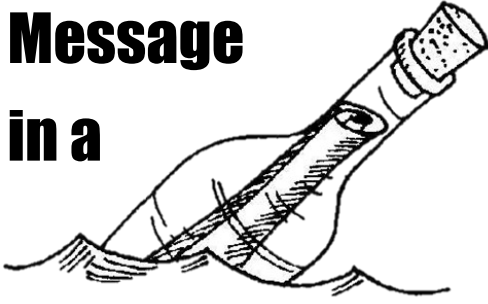
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It's Been a Funny Ol' Year!"

By

Simon Enderby



In the sage words of Arkwright (Aka Ronnie Barker) from Open All Hours - "It's been a funny ol' year!"

Within a week of returning from my Sir Lanka Blue whale shoot in early March Malaysia announced its first lock down a week later on March 18th 2020. I was in fact very impressed by the immediacy and seriousness of their actions when many "first world western countries" and their supposed highly educated leaders were dismissing the rising COVID pandemic as just flu and no cause for concern.

Here in Malaysia businesses and schools were effectively shut down, travel prohibited, borders closed, only 1 person from each household was advised to make essential shopping trips. The wearing of face masks at all times in public was mandatory from day 1 and keeping a 2m social distance from all other shoppers advised whilst the rest of your family was advised to stay home.

With schools closed home-schooling began!

It took a while for the family to settle into any kind of decent routine with regards to home-schooling. The kids' teachers were trying their level best to work out which online platform, as well as which smart apps, worked smoothly and were engaging for the kids, as well as come up with effective daily worksheets that could be accessed and printed at home. Initially these would come in at

various times of the day on their school app - Class Dojo! Oh Boy! Each time we thought we had the kids settled with one piece of work then “Ping!” the phones or iPads went and another would come in on Class Dojo that needed looking into, printing or resources, arts and crafts dug out of cupboards and drawers. We were lucky that by the end of the day if we had 50% completed!

However, once we found our routine it was nice to work alongside the kids and get a firm understanding of where they were educationally. As time progressed the school system became more organised and simplified, at the request of the “Class Dojo-worn-out -parents” with all of the day’s work now posted on a central Google docs site first thing in the morning so that parents could look through, pick out what was appropriate and achievable, and then get their kids online and ready for registration by 8am.

I thought the first round of home-schooling went well as we were able to concentrate fully on the kids’ education at home as my business was effectively closed until further notice. Luckily, we arranged for all our staff to be able to work from home with the company computers and hard drives and we continued with our post production projects allowing money to trickle in. My boys really loved any large-scale-home-schooling projects such as drawing out massive life cycles, food webs, human body systems on large posters which

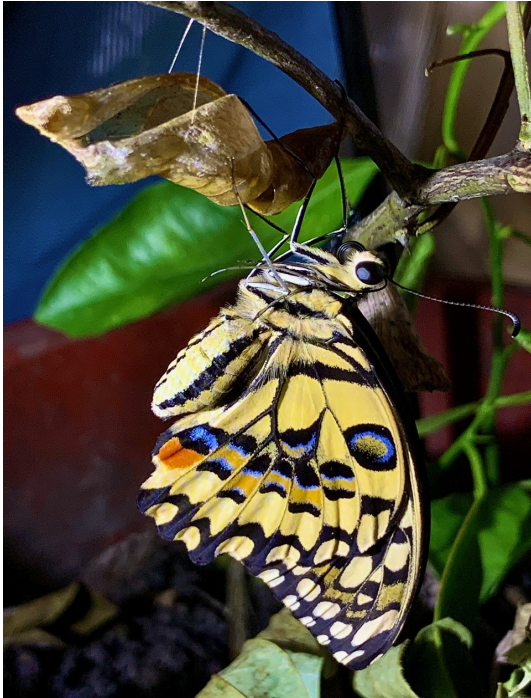
then covered any available wall or door space in the house. Walls were covered in multiplication tables, fractions and keyword spelling lists. I spent a small fortune on white board markers, colouring pencils



and glue sticks. I inflicted multiple burns to my hands and fingers from “hot-gluing” toilet roll and cereal box craft constructions. Child size robot and alien costumes were made, cut-down spray-painted milk cartons festooned the back garden as homemade seedling pots with sprouting chilli, tomato, lime, and other fruit tree seeds. At this rate we were going to need a larger house and garden just to contain all of the homework and crafts projects! Unruly hair was also getting to be an issue and so I took the plunge and shaved my head much to my boys’ amusement!

But as extension upon extension was ordered and granted to the initial lockdown it wasn’t until June 9th that we were finally allowed to venture out as a family. We had already endured 4 lockdown birthdays in the house! Luckily one of our favourite parks and hill hikes through a lovely small forest is only 5 mins from the house and as soon as we could venture out we shot out there in a flash. The kids had boundless energy and shrieked, laughed and ran in the sunshine and fresh air - my wife and I were knackered! But oh, how fabulous it was to be in the great outdoors once more. This of course ended up with the kids finding stick insects, netting fish from drains, saving turtles and all their usual outdoor escapades and so yet more temporary insect cages and aquariums popped up inside and outside the house. Lime butterfly life cycles were studied as caterpillars were kept, fed, studied, allowed to metamorphose, hatch out and finally released back into the garden. Our giant stick insect family had now cycled through the first and second generation with another round of 3rd generation eggs being laid. The





A Lime Butterfly emerges from its chrysalis..

kids brought back and raised local stick insect species which in turn laid eggs and hatched out doubling our home population. A juvenile giant Asian praying mantis was brought home and lovingly fed on live crickets as was a baby Tokay or Barking Gecko saved from a friend's building site. A terrarium was built and planted for "Ollie Toolie" the Tokay and daily feeding rituals amazed everyone in the family.

To be continued next month.

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MUTTERINGS FROM THE FARMYARD

When I wrote my last article for this esteemed publication we were recovering from one of the wettest years we have ever experienced and many fields still had standing water. Since then things have dried up quite dramatically and we have been able to establish all of our spring sown crops in reasonable conditions.

I was particularly worried about our sugar beet crop and the threat posed by aphid borne disease. At that time we had thought that we would have neonicotinoid seed dressings available to protect the developing crop. This I know was considered a bad idea by many people who were concerned that these insecticides might affect bees. I am pleased to be able to tell you that the risk assessment (paid for by British Sugar and the Growers) found that the low temperatures in January and February had reduced the numbers of aphids to such an extent that they no longer presented a significant threat and therefore no seed was treated this year.

Onions are the most significant crop on this farm. For over thirty years we have been members of a cooperative of like minded growers. We pack and market our onions from a site in Cambridgeshire to many of the major Supermarkets. We normally grow about 1200 tonnes, grown from seed, on our small family farm. However this year our marketeers have managed to obtain significant extra business and we have all been asked to try and grow some extra tonnes. In our case we have been able to rent a couple of extra fields which are now planted with onion sets. These are established and are growing away much quicker than our main crop and will be available to harvest probably six weeks earlier. The plan is to harvest, dry and deliver these before the main crop needs to be brought into the stores. It could be quite a busy time!

For the past ten years this farm has been in a Government higher level stewardship scheme which was particularly targeted at Stone Curlew, Turtle Dove and other red list birds. That scheme ended on 31st March and any new scheme has to wait until 1st January before

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it can be started. Any decisions on this are complicated by the fact that Government policy seems in a state of flux post Brexit. What we do know is that it is intended that support for Agriculture will change to being based on Environmental Protection rather than food production and that we want to continue with the good work carried out in this area by us and our neighbours in The Breckland Farmers Wildlife Network.

The application process is something to behold and requires an extensive knowledge of the latest buzzwords and acronyms. As it is a competitive scheme we have to ensure that our proposal is sufficiently attractive. It is probably just as well that the responsibility for the application has now passed to the next generation on this farm!

THE RED LIST

The **Red List** tells us which species are most in danger and which to conserve first. It is also a powerful tool for persuading governments to protect threatened species, and for most of the plant and animal species worldwide, it is vital. The **Red List** is nicknamed the “barometer of life”, as it is a rich source of information on the threats to species, their ecological requirements, where they live, and information on conservation actions that can be taken to reduce their risk of extinction.

In full, it’s called The [IUCN](#) (International Union for the Conservation of Nature) [Red List of Threatened Species](#) TM, and BirdLife International is the authority for birds, coordinating the process of evaluating all of the world’s bird species against the **Red List** categories and criteria in order to assess their extinction risk.

Every year, the team burns the candle at both ends to reach conclusions about the state of the world’s birds, assessing a portion of the globe’s 11,000+ bird species, with a more extensive overhaul every four years. Every time, scores of bird species are moved to higher or lower categories of threat.

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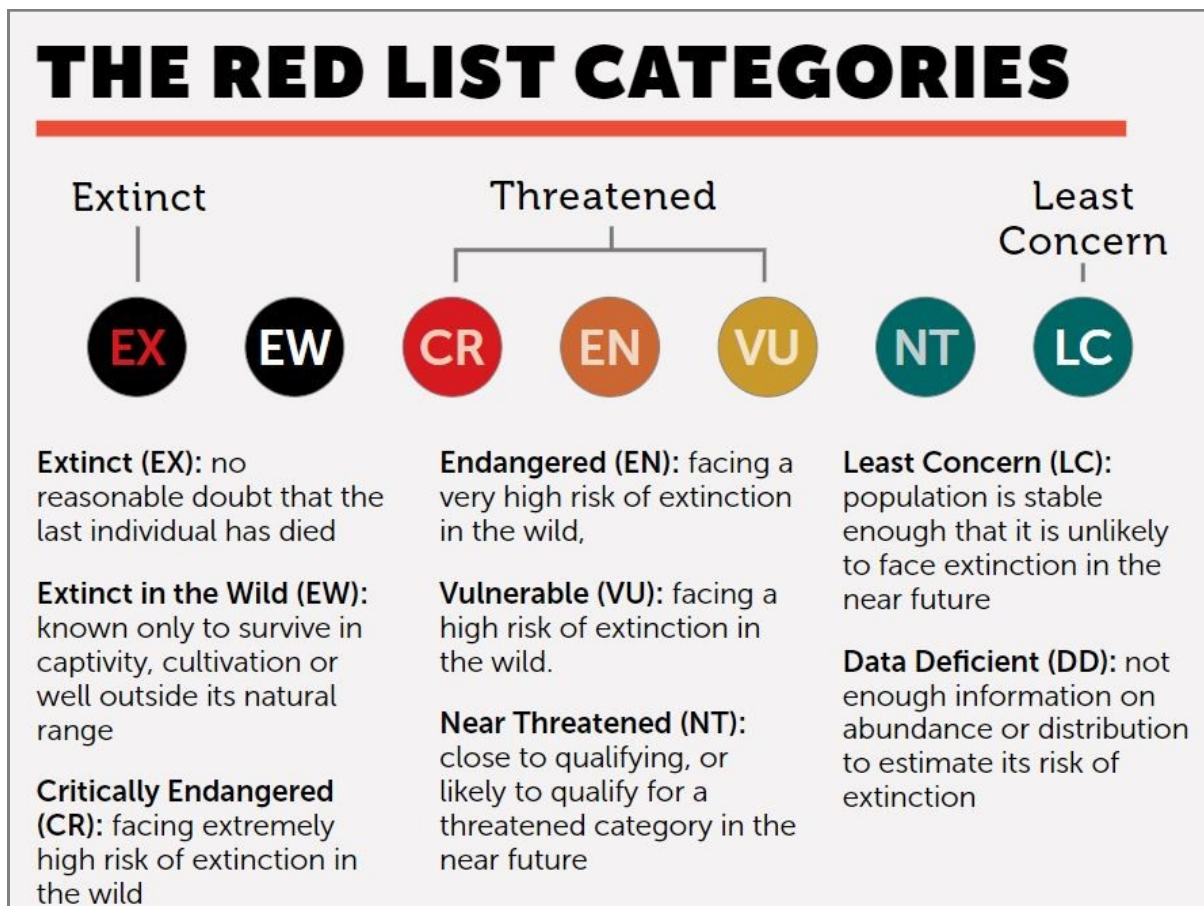
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The **Red List** is one list that you do not want to be at the top of, however. A species being “uplisted” means that it is at greater risk of extinction, and that is happening all too often. But more than showing an observed change on a barometer, a bird species reaching the threshold for “globally threatened” means that BirdLife is officially ringing a great big red warning bell from the roof. As conservationists, they are alarmed and called to action by an uplisting; but they celebrate and learn lessons from a “downlisting” – an event that, pleasingly, is more common than you might think, thanks partly to the dedicated work of BirdLife Partners around the globe.



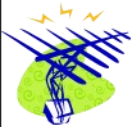
There are 67 British bird species, 1 in 4, on the **Red List** including:-

Puffin Shag Arctic skua Herring gull Cuckoo Redwing
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This is freely available online at <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/topographical-hist-norfolk/vol2/pp187-200>.

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BISHOP OF ELY'S MANOR—PART 5.

Dunton's Manor.

Out of that part of the town which the Earl Warren held, besides the manor of *South Hall*, several other little lordships had their rise, amongst these was the lordship of *Dunton*, so called from a family of that name; *Hugh*, son of *Alan* of *Dunton*, purchased lands here of *John Godging*, and *Sarah* his wife, in 52d *Henry* III. (1268) and 11th *Edward* I. (1283) other lands of *Hugh* son of *Martin Clive* of *Methwold*, and *Alice* his wife; and in the 12th of that King, a fine was levied between the aforesaid *Hugh*, *Ralph de Dunton*, and *Joan* his wife, of lands and messuages here. In 18th *Edward* III. (1290) *Sir William de Doniton* was lord. After this it came to the *Mundefords*, and in 22d *Richard* II. (1399) a fine was levied between *John de Mundeford* of *North Elmham*, *Eliza de Mundeford*, *John Brandon*, &c. querents, and *John Alyen* and *Agnes* his wife, defendants, of the fourth part of the manor; about the 20th of *Queen Elizabeth*, (1578) *Francis Mundeford* had livery of this manor, and those of *Wending-Abbots*, and *Spinvills* in this town; and on the 17th *Dec.* 1600,

Message—a dwelling house together with its outbuildings, curtilage, and the adjacent land appropriated to its use.

Querent—(in this sense) a complainant; a plaintiff.

Livery—(historical) a provision of food or clothing for servants

Edm. Mundeford, Esq. covenants with Sir *Thomas Knevet* to levy a fine of the aforesaid manors, 6 messuages, 633 acres of land, 100 of meadow, 180 of pasture, 200 of furze and heath, 100s. rent, and the liberty of 3 folds, with the appurtenances, here and in *Hockwold*, &c. in order for a jointure, which was afterwards levied. And on the death of Sir *Edm. Mundeford*, son of the aforesaid *Edmund*, in 1643, this and the aforesaid manors of *WendlyngAbbots* and *Spinvills*, came to *Simon Smith* of *Winston* in *Norfolk*, Gent. who married *Elizabeth*, sister, by the whole blood, to the said Sir *Edmund*, who died sans issue; from *Smith* it came to the *Fleetwoods*, and was possessed by *Smith Fleetwood*, Esq. son of *Charles Fleetwood*, Esq. and *Frances*, his wife, probably the daughter of *Simon Smith*, which *Smith Fleetwood* was baptized at *Feltwell* on the 29th of *July*, 1647, and by *Mary*, daughter of Sir *John Hartop*, Bart. had *Smith Fleetwood*, Esq. his eldest son, and *Charles Fleetwood*, and by one of them it was sold to *Robert Jacomb*, Esq.

Spinvill's Manor,

So called from a family of that name, was part of the Earl *Warren's* fee; *William de Spyneville* held half a fee of that Earl, when an *aid* was granted to King *Henry III.* on the marriage of his sister to the Emperor. Afterwards it came to the *Mundefords* about the end of *Edward III.* and passed as has been observed in the manor of *Dunton*.

Furze—gorse

Jointure—in law, a provision for a wife after the death of her husband.

Appurtenance—As applied to real property, an object attached to or a right to be used with land as an incidental benefit but which is necessary to the complete use and enjoyment of the property.

Sans issue—without heirs.

Bart -a member of the British order of honour; ranks below a baron but above a knight; a baronet.

*The 'sister' was Isabella who, in 1235, married the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II. On marriage she became Holy Roman Empress and Queen of Sicily and Germany. This was a political marriage designed to strengthen the alliance against France. Her dowery was 30,000 marks. The money was raised by a tax of 'two marks of silver per hide' levied on the common people. She died in childbirth on 1st December 1241, aged 27. A **hide**, in this sense, is an area of land of variable size that is enough to support one entire household.*

THE WARENNE FAMILY.

With thanks to Wikipedia.

The **de Warenne family** were a noble family in England that included the first Earls of Surrey, created by William the Conqueror in 1088 for William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey, who was among his companions at the Battle of Hastings. The family originated in Normandy and as Earls, held land there and throughout England. When the senior male-line ended in the mid-12th century, the descendants of their heiress adopted the Warenne surname and continue as Earls of Surrey for another two centuries. Several junior lines also held land or prominent offices in England and Normandy.

The family held the Earldom of Surrey for three generations, before William de Warenne, 3rd Earl of Surrey, died on crusade in 1148, leaving an only daughter and heiress, who married successively William of Blois, the son of King Stephen, and Hamelin, illegitimate half-brother of king Henry II. The latter adopted the Warenne surname and give rise to a second line of Surrey Earls that lasted until the death of John de Warenne, 7th Earl of Surrey in 1347, when Surrey passed via his sister to the FitzAlan Earls of Arundel.

The Warenne Earls were called Earl de Warenne at least as often as Earl of Surrey; but they received the 'third penny' of Surrey. This means that they were entitled to one third of the county court fines.

William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey (died 1088)

William de Warenne, 2nd Earl of Surrey (died 1138), earldom attainted in 1101, restored 1103

William de Warenne, 3rd Earl of Surrey (1119–1148)

Isabel de Warenne, Countess of Surrey (died 1203)

William I, Count of Boulogne, Earl of Surrey (c.1137–1159), her first husband, younger son of King Stephen of England.

Hamelin de Warenne, Earl of Surrey (died 1202), her second husband, illegitimate son of Geoffrey of Anjou. He was called Warenne after his marriage.

William de Warenne, 5th Earl of Surrey (died 1240)

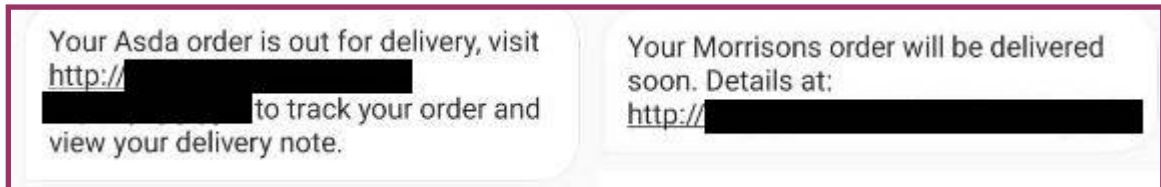
John de Warenne, 6th Earl of Surrey (1231–1304)

John de Warenne, 7th Earl of Surrey (1286–1347), grandson.

LATEST CONSUMER ALERTS AND TRADING STANDARDS NEWS

This month we're highlighting the following Scams, Consumer Alerts and News:

Scam Alert – Fake supermarket delivery text messages



Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls regarding ‘Council Tax’

Scam Alert – Automated telephone cold calls making claims about ‘your National Insurance Number’

Scam Alert – Fake parcel delivery text messages

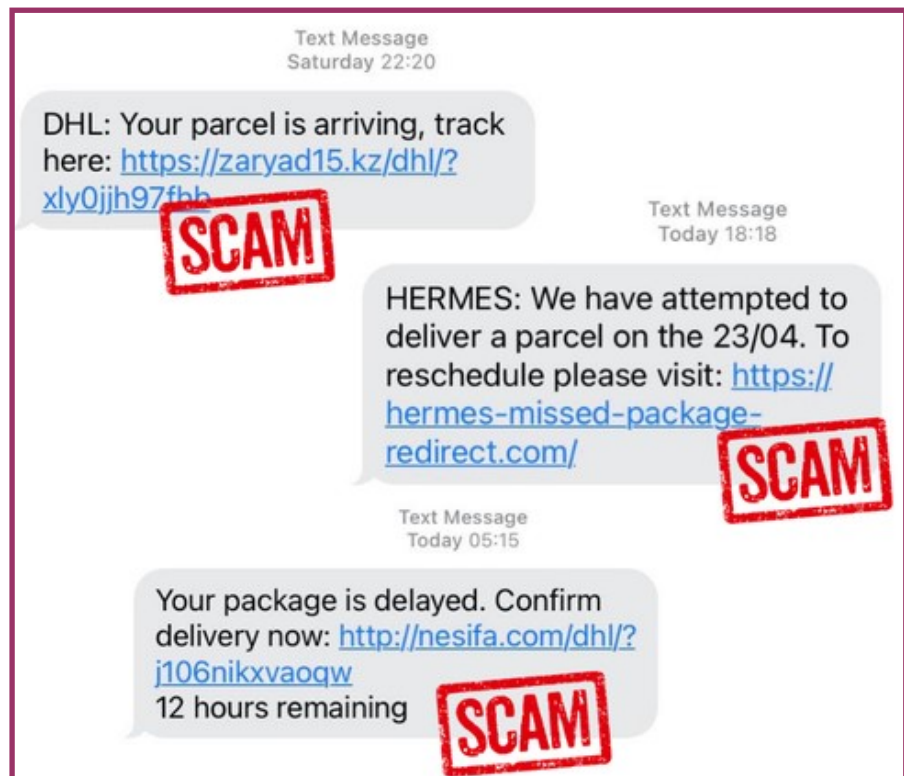
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Food Alert – Hotel Chocolat recall their ‘Summer Desserts Sleekster’ as important alleges

information may be missing from the labelling

Food Alert - Greggs recalls Vegetable Bakes (2 pack) because it may contain small pieces of green glass

Food Allergy Alert - Wall’s recalls Twister Peek-A-Blue because of undeclared milk



Safety Alert - Peloton Issue Notice for Treadmill due to Safety Concerns

Scam Alert – Fake supermarket delivery text messages


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Your Morrisons order will be delivered soon. Details at: [http://\[redacted\]](http://[redacted])

Scam Alert - Fake Census text messages

Scam Alert – Fake online adverts selling imported products

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This reporting mechanism aims to respond to the ever-increasing number of fake advertisements found online which spread false information and trick internet users into parting with their cash and personal information.

Scam Alert – Scam calls claiming ‘your National Insurance number has been terminated’

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls regarding applications for benefits

Scam Alert – Emails claiming to be from ‘DVLA’

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FATHER'S DAY is a day of honouring fatherhood and paternal bonds, as well as the influence of fathers in society. In Catholic countries of Europe, it has been celebrated on 19 March as [Saint Joseph's Day](#) since the Middle Ages. In America, Father's Day was founded by Sonora Smart Dodd, and celebrated on the third Sunday of June for the first time in 1910. The day is held on various dates across the world and different regions maintain their own traditions of honouring fatherhood. Father's day complements similar celebrations honouring family members, such as Mother's Day, Siblings Day and Grandparents' Day. In the UK, Father's Day is celebrated on the third Sunday of June. The day does not have a long tradition having entered British popular culture sometime after the Second World War and not without opposition.





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“I gotta say I ain't given it much thought. Thing is, you don't think of stuff like that until you 'ave to, sort of. You know, when t'oldies ask you what you want for Christmas like. Now that you've mentioned it, my lot used to say 'What would I like from Father Christmas?' Now they just say 'What would I like for Christmas?' “

“Yeah, that's wot I mean. It's t'same in my gaff. The whole thing is starting to get confusing, to say the least. Thing is, I gotta be prepared when my little brother starts asking. What do I tell 'im then? I don't know about you, but I've reached that stage when I ain't got a clue what to believe myself. When I were a kid, it were excitin', letters up t'chimbly, stockin's on t'mantlepiece, glass a milk for Santa, carrots for 'is reindeer, and all that caper, but now I ain't so sure. Is 'e real, or is it all pretend?”

“By gum, you are a deep thinker, an' no mistake! All that goin' on inside your 'ead, when you should be concentratin' on t'float out there! You're never gonna catch owt if you ain't got your mind on t'job in 'and!”

“Yeah, I know, but I need's to know, so's I know's wot ta do, when t'time comes. E's only little, an' if Father Christmas don't exist,

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maybe 'e needs to know. What d'ya think? Let 'im down gently, like?"

"I reckons t'best thing to do is ta let sleepin' dogs lie, and let 'im believe it, if it makes 'im 'appy. After all, you must a believed in Father Christmas ya self before you 'ad your doubts. Any road up, Christmas is a long way off yet. Plenty a time to think about it."

"Suppose you're right, guess it's nowt nor summat to be worryin' about now. Any road, I was gonna ask ya, wotta you gonna ask 'im for this year?"

"Dunno, ain't given it much thought!"

ST MARY'S QUIZ SHEET 2020

Several people have asked for the answers to the quiz so here they are for the questions from the **ALL THINGS MUSICAL** section.

Answers on page 33.

Work out the musical term from the clue. The first one is done for you.

1	TICKET COLLECTOR (<i>Conductor</i>)	11	1 OF 76
2	24 SHEETS OF PAPER	12	HALF A CRISP
3	DECEIVE FOR SURE	13	CHAMPAGNE GLASS
4	ATTEMPT THE OBTUSE	14	BANG ON ABOUT A WATER HEATER
5	CARY ON WITH THE CRICKET MATCH	15	HESITATE WITH A JOINT FOR A FLYING SAUCER IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY
6	COOK THE BOOKS	16	RING FOR THE SALT
7	SMALL WITHOUT HESITATION	17	SIGNS
8	CORELLI'S VEG CUTTER	18	A 99
9	STATELY SHIPPING LINE	19	SOLOIST PLAYS A GROUP
10	UNDERGROUND ELF	20	MINOR FLATULENCE

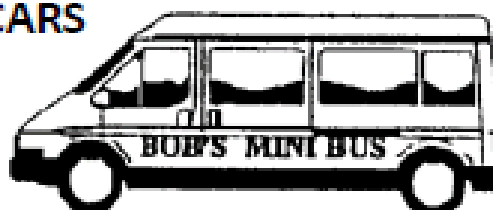
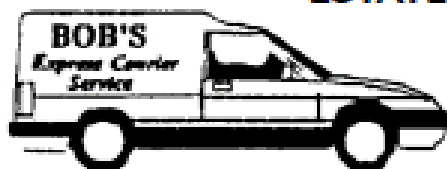
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Check compost bins, flower borders and lawns very carefully before you use a fork or mow the lawn.

Most hedgehogs are still killed by slug pellets, strimmers, lawn mowers and forks used to turn over compost bins / heaps. Baby hogs born from May to September are only 3 to 4 inches long at 3 weeks of age. What looks like a leaf on your lawn in the summer may be a baby hedgehog.

Please CHECK, CHECK AND CHECK AGAIN before you turn over your compost bins or mow your lawns.

Hedgehogs out in the day no matter how big or what time of year are in trouble.

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Your Good Health

by Dr Ian Nisbet

Well, here we go again. Still missing my greenhouse and with about 1,500 perennials growing on from seed or plugs, I was down in my store room when I spotted all the plastic rectangular boxes with lids that we used when we moved. A brilliant idea dawned! I extracted about 15 of them and filled them with my tender young plants and lined them up along the rear patio. Then, we began to have fierce frosts at night, too powerful for the thin plastic lids, so I have spent the last three weeks carrying them into the garage at night and fetching them out every morning. Currently, I am using my old rotavator to convert solid clay to a fine tilth, followed by a generous application of farmyard manure, after which I am filling the garden with perennials such as Lupins, Astilbe, Phlox, Climbers, Hydrangeas, ground cover, fruit

trees, Delphiniums, Dicentra, shade lovers for the dark areas, and so on. The idea is that, as I get older, there will be less effort each year. We shall see! Hopefully, Covid is on the wane and life seems to be getting back to normal and we are gradually beginning to see the grandchildren again.

NHS England has just instructed GPs to seek to avoid face to face contact with patients. The GPs are instructed, “to avoid directly booking patients who telephone the practice into an appointment to prevent disincentivising use of the online system”. NHS England instruct that GPs should embed a system of “total triage” meaning that anyone seeking to see their doctor must first have a discussion on line or by telephone. I have to say that I am relieved not to be involved any more, other than as a patient, as I would probably

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have exploded by now if bureaucrats were telling me how to run my practice. A doctor learns a great deal by being in the same room as the patient and it would appear that the powers that be are trying to screw this system. I really miss interaction with all my patients and I send you all my best wishes. I think we need some light relief so here are some jokes.

A teacher asked the class to use the word "fascinate" in a sentence. Molly put up her hand and said, "My family went to my grandfather's farm and we all saw his pet sheep. It was fascinating." The teacher said, "That was good, but I wanted you to use the word 'fascinate,' not 'fascinating'." Caroline raised her hand. She said, "My family went to see London and I was fascinated." The teacher sighed and said, "Well, that was good Caroline, but I wanted you to use the word 'fascinate'." Little Johnny raised his hand, now the teacher knew he was a bit of a scamp, but she was desperate to finish this lesson so she finally decided there was no way he could damage the

word "fascinate." Johnny said, "My aunt Carolyn has a sweater with ten buttons, but her breasts are so big she can only fasten eight!" The teacher sat down and cried.

An 8-year-old girl went to her father and asked him: "Daddy, what is sex?" The father was surprised that she would ask such a question but decided that, if she was old enough to ask the question, then she was old enough to get a straight answer. He proceeded to tell her all about the 'birds and the bees'. When he had finished explaining, the little girl was looking at him with her mouth hanging open. "Why did you ask this question?" her father asked her: The little girl replied, "Well Mum told me to tell you that dinner would be ready in just a couple of secs."

A retired man purchased a home near a high school. He spent the first few weeks of his retirement in peace, then the new school year began. One afternoon early into the first term, a group of loud young boys came down his street, beating merrily on every bin they came across. They then

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did so the following day and the day after that until, finally, the retiree decided it was time to take some action. The next afternoon, he walked out to meet the boys as they banged their way down the street. Stopping them, he said, "You boys are a lot of fun. I used to do the same thing when I was your age. Will you do me a favour? I'll give you each a pound a week if you'll promise to come past every day and bang the bins." The boys were more than happy and continued to bang on the bins every day on their walk home. After a week, the old man walked out and greeted the kids again. However this time, he didn't have a smile on his face. "This recession's really putting a big dent in my income." he told them. "I'm going to have to cut it down to 50p a day to keep you banging the bins." The boys were obviously unimpressed but they accepted the reduction in payment and continued their afternoon activities. A few days later, the man approached them again. "Look," he said, "I haven't received my retirement cheques

yet so I'm not going to be able to give you more than 20p to bang on the bins. Will that be okay?" "That's it!?" the 'drum leader' exclaimed. "If you think we're going to waste our time beating these around for 20p a day, you're wrong! No way. We quit!" The man enjoyed peace and serenity for the rest of his days.

A teacher asked her class of children to come up with a sentence beginning with "I" After a few children come to the front with predictable statements about having a cat or a certain toy, a child stepped up and said, "I is-" and was immediately interrupted by the teacher, "I am!" The pupil frowned and ignored her teacher, starting again "I is-" Again, the teacher interrupted her, this time a little more snappily, "It's I am! Use the proper word!" The girl turned to look at her, eyelids drooped with exasperation. "Fine," she sighed, as I have been trying to say, "I AM the ninth letter of the alphabet."

An exasperated new mother was trying to breast feed her

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baby on the top deck of a bus, but the baby would not cooperate. "Look," she said, "If you don't suck, you will starve and I shall have to give your milk to the man sitting behind. She repeated this several times, becoming louder and more desperate each time.

Eventually, the man behind tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Excuse me, but could you make up your mind as I have already travelled five stops further than I intended?"

Best wishes to you all

Ian Nisbet

ST MARY'S QUIZ SHEET 2020 ALL THINGS MUSICAL ANSWERS

- | | | |
|-------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 CONDUCTOR | 9 GRAND PIANO | 17 CYMBALS |
| 2 CHOIR | 10 METRONOME | 18 CORNET |
| 3 CONCERT | 11 TROMBONE | 19 ONE MAN BAND |
| 4 TRIANGLE | 12 SEMI QUAVER | 20 TRUMPET |
| 5 BATON | 13 FLUTE | |
| 6 FIDDLE | 14 KETTLE DRUM | |
| 7 MINIM | 15 EUPHONIUM (UFO KNEE UM) | |
| 8 MANDOLIN | 16 SAXOPHONE | |

Sudoku Puzzle

Each row, column
& 3x3 square must
contain numbers
1-9

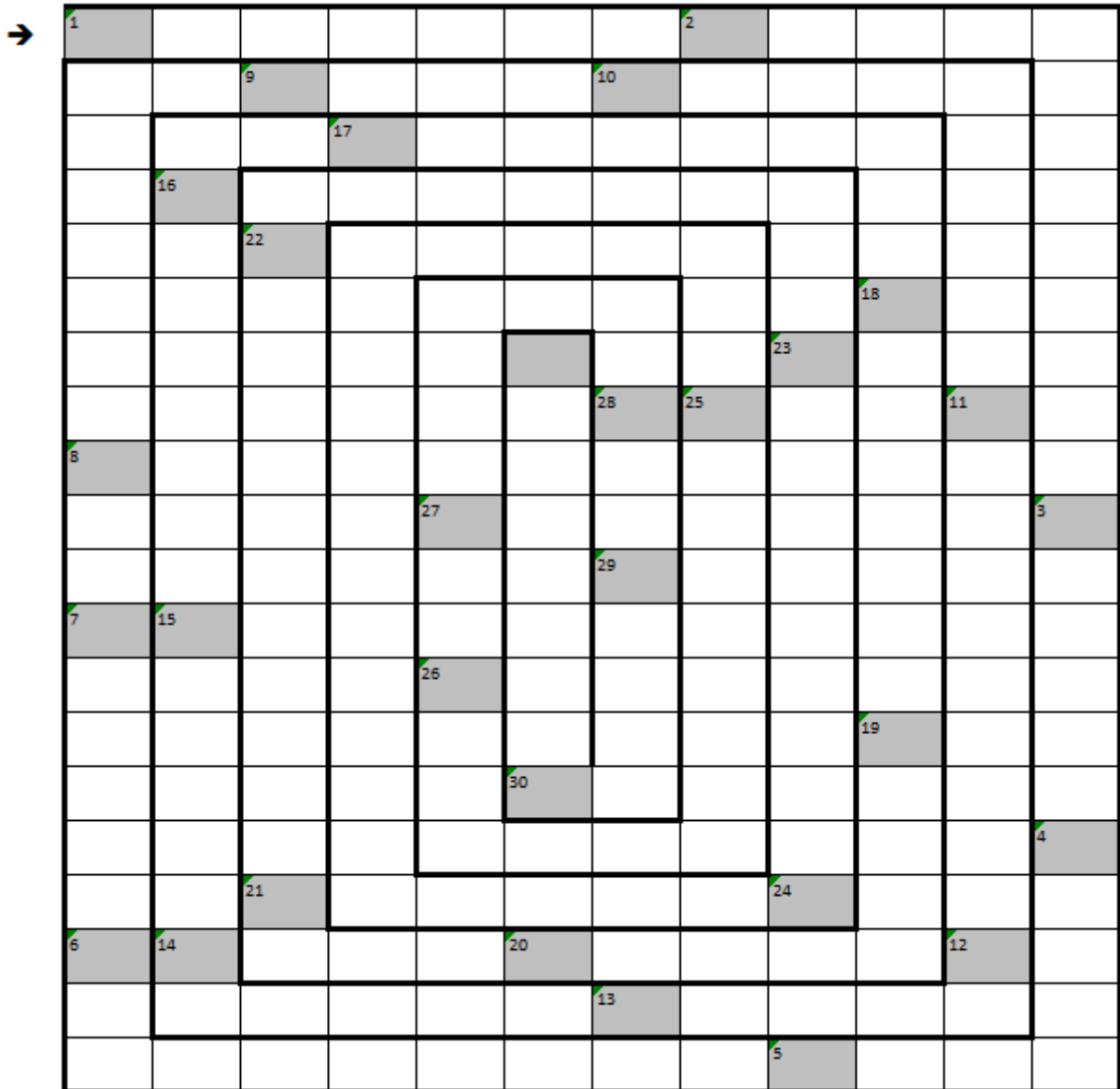
Answer on page 76

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	6				5		9	
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WORD TRAIL NO. 5

Janet Clements brings us a different type of puzzle, a Word Trail.

Starting at No.1 follow the clue numbers around the box clockwise finishing in the middle. The last letter of each answer is the first letter of the next answer. Work clockwise. Have Fun



CLUES

- 1 Zodiac sign for the water bearer (8)
- 2 Event around mid June (6-8)
- 3 One of the seven daughters of Atlas & Pleione (Greek) (7)

- 4 Gulf Emirate (3-5)
- 5 Not qualified, lacking or able (11)
- 6 Upper layer of earth (7)
- 7 Norse god of mischief (4)
- 8 Opposite of complete (10)
- 9 Type of duck (5)
- 10 The waterway through the heart of London (5-6)
- 11 Category of postage stamp (6-5)
- 12 Sibling (6)
- 13 Broad topped wall with a defensive walkway (7)
- 14 Car for hire (4-3)
- 15 Common garden bird (9)
- 16 Roald , *the BFG author* (4)
- 17 The base of the 48th Fighter Wing in the UK (10)
- 18 Character of a witty servant in Italian comedy (9)
- 19 The home of Peter Pan beyond the stars (9)
- 20 A play for acting on stage (5)
- 21 Composer of '*In a Monastery Garden*' (6-7)
- 22 Old term used to celebrate the Christmas festive season (4-7)
- 23 Zodiac sign for October/November (11)
- 24 Full term of S.A.D. (medical) (25)
- 25 Title of a book of English words & phrases (6-9)
- 26 Remain (4)
- 27 The previous day (9)
- 28 Hindu system of Meditation (4)
- 29 One who shoots with a bow and arrow (6)
- 30 Equine runner and jumper (9)

This month's Word Trail solution can be found on page 62.

Closed Fishing Season 15th March 2021 to 15th June

Growing Up In Feltwell in the 1950s & 60s

BY ROBERT WALDEN

Part 3. Infant School

I recall my 4th birthday clearly and so it is no surprise that I can recall my first day at school 10 months later in January 1955. A handful of us started school while not quite 5 years old. My older sister was then 7 years old and assigned to look after me at break and lunchtime. My mother walked me up towards the canteen and then turned sharp right into the infants school entrance and along the corridor, up 2 or 3 steps to where Mrs Charlesworth and another teacher were waiting to welcome me. I remember my name was already written onto a piece of card which they pinned to my green jumper. I don't recall waving goodbye to mum but I do recall my first teacher: a not very young Mrs Munroe who looked every bit as bad tempered as I later discovered she was. I recall my sister entering the classroom and leading me out to join the "dinner" queue beside the canteen steps. Questions were fired at me. "Do you like school?" "Do you like Mrs Munroe?" I shook my head; compared with being at home in my own company and doing more or less exactly as I chose, there was little to like, even in this Reception Class. I was however glad that it was not compulsory to drink the free, one third of a pint, bottle of warm milk.

As I looked up to the canteen open doors I could see an array of plastic shallow objects in various pastel colours, like tops from jars of instant coffee, except such objects did not exist then. When told they were the beakers for our drinking water and that I had to be careful not to knock any over I was concerned. Because the canteen was considerably higher than the ground on which we stood, looking up I could see only the top inch or so of each beaker and I could not imagine being able to lift one to my lips without spilling some water. I felt considerable relief when we climbed up the steps and saw the full sized beakers. So much so that it took a while to notice the less than pleasant odour of boiled bottle green cabbage...

After lunch we might play with "plasticine" which may once have consisted of several bright colours but was now a uniform hard mass

of “brown”. We usually managed to get it just soft enough to mould into a long worm by rolling it under our palms, before it was time to pack up. In the afternoon the teacher read a story which she seemed to enjoy more than her class. In time though school did get better.

In September 1955 I moved up to Class 2. Our teacher, a very young and very-pleasant Miss Hamilton, arrived each morning on a blue motor scooter from outside the village. She talked to us rather than at us and quite unlike Mrs Munroe who barked at us. Mrs Munroe once woke me from a classroom daydream and gruffly called out: “Robert Walden!” I looked up and she added impatiently: “Come out here!” Obediently, I got up from my little table, wondering what on earth I had done wrong. After two steps she barked: “With your book you silly child!” I had been too lost in the text of “John can see Rover; Rover can see Kitty” to realise she just wanted me to read to her. I could not articulate my feelings at so young an age, but I instinctively understood it was better if people spoke *to* each other rather than *at* each other. So I learned something then even if I have not always practised it: I might have had to wait many years before the late Terry Wogan demonstrated the same point to anyone who cared to listen.

Miss Hamilton was all smiles without being “soppy”. We listened to her. And she left at Easter - only to return weeks later as Mrs Palmer! Mrs Charlesworth had forewarned us of the future name change but a fellow 6 year old blurted out earnestly at break time: “Mrs Palmer, you’re just like our old teacher, Miss Hamilton!” He got a warm hug and a smile for his efforts. I would like to think she had a blissfully happy life; the world needs more Miss Hamiltons.

The Charlesworths had one grown up son but I would not describe Mrs Charlesworth as maternal. But neither was she bad tempered. She liked discipline and stood no nonsense. I do not think the term “special needs” had been devised then and the withdrawn or noisy village slow-learners received little help or mentoring and were often punished for their inability to learn. The superkids of RAF officers shone amongst us however. I remember infants Linton, Fiona (whose mother briefly taught at school) and Colette who

knew the words to Sur Le Pont D'Avignon (her mother was French) and could accompany Mrs Charlesworth's classroom piano. But there was little jealousy or resentment: we accepted we were all different. After Miss Hamilton's relaxed manner, Mrs Charlesworth's formal and structured style was probably good preparation for the serious learning of Junior school.

There was little class distinction between us village kids and for the most part we happily rubbed shoulders in classroom and play. Children of well to do farmers, doctors, and clergy tended to go to private school and rarely mixed with the rest of us anyway. But there were a few very poor kids: they tended to stay together and with whom the majority of us made little attempt to make friends. You notice when children are wearing no socks in their shoes but you can easily ignore those children. We were not a heartless bunch but unlike some of our teachers, just not old enough to know any better. The RAF officers' children and those of the ranks did mix quite well with each other and us village children. The officers children wore smart clothes (with no holes or "darned" mends), had clear, healthy skin and probably were more intelligent than the rest of us, so no wonder they were teachers' favourites. Those that had lived in places like Canada, Singapore or Germany before the age of 10, had a self confidence which those of us who had never been out of England or even East Anglia, did not possess. At one outdoor P.T. session in spring 1958, bamboo hoops were distributed amongst us. Alan had just arrived from Singapore and without waiting to be told what they were for, lifted his over his head and promptly started spinning it around his body which he gyrated "hula hoop" style. We stood open mouthed; we had never seen anything like it. The teacher probably had not either for Alan was told to "stop that ridiculous behaviour at once!" The lesson proceeded with us hopping on one leg in and out of our hoops and other unimaginative exercises. But by the summer the "hula hoop" craze had taken England by storm and Munson's Place was alive with Lister's stock of colourful plastic hula hoops.



Hare Coursing Roundup 2020/2021

I am pleased to report that the latest season has seen a decrease of well over 50% in relation to calls about hare coursing. Norfolk Constabulary remain one of a very few forces to actively seize all dogs and vehicles involved in this crime and seek a confiscation order at court. This is still seen as one of the biggest ways to disrupt this blight on our rural communities.

The hare coursing season is generally seen as running from September 2020 to March 2021. During that period we saw 152 calls around hare coursing with 26 of those in relation to offences 'over the border' in Suffolk, Cambs and Lincs. When we consider the same group of offenders may target more than one area in one day, causing multiple calls at different locations and also multiple witnesses for the same incident, the actual figure is considerably lower. This compares to 315 calls the previous season with 14 of those being 'over the border'.

We seized a total of 37 dogs this season compared to 24 last season. This alongside 36 individuals being charged with various offences of which 31 have been charged either with Trespass in Pursuit of Game or Hunting a Wild Mammal with a Dog.

All of this would not have been possible without the support of landowners and witnesses working with us. I wish to place on record my thanks for their continued support especially in the current climate with long court delays.

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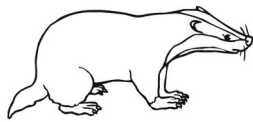
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I also wish to thank colleagues right across the county on the frontline, OP Moonshot teams, local beat teams and Special Constabulary for all their help, alongside our control room colleagues who are all essential in so many successful prosecutions.

Just a reminder as well as there has been some talk on social media again, we have successfully rehomed all the dogs we have secured confiscation orders on so far and see absolutely no problem in continuing this positive news for the dogs who sadly become involved in this awful crime through no fault of their own.

Wildlife Crime

It's been a busy couple of weeks in regards to reported wildlife crimes. We sadly reported last week that a Red Kite found in woodland in Cockley Cley appears to have been shot and is believed



to be the cause of death. All birds of prey are heavily protected and we will continue to work with the RSPB, RSPCA and other organisations to tackle bird of prey persecution. Big thankyou to RSPCA for their

continued support in x-raying the birds we bring in for us.

I have also been requested to visit a Badger Sett after it was suspected that recent agricultural work may have disturbed the sett. Whilst the sett is close to land at this stage the badgers appear safe. We work closely with Norfolk Badger Trust who monitor many active setts.

Myself and a colleague have also been dealing with a bat roost destruction case whereby a person was interviewed for the offence however due to the time elapsed since the destruction occurred and us becoming aware of the destruction, a prosecution is now highly unlikely.

I would encourage anyone who has suspicion that an offence has occurred to get in contact with us in a timely fashion. This can greatly assist in not only gathering the evidence but also making sure prosecutions are taken appropriately.

Another common complaint at this moment in time is nesting birds being disturbed by hedge and tree maintenance. Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act all wild birds nests are protected whether being

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'sat on' or being built. The problem is it is only active nests which are protected, so old nests from last year can be removed as long as they are not being used again. This is often our biggest problem, proving the nest is active. This all said most of the incidents officers have attended have been work carried out by professionals who have all been aware of their legal obligation. At one incident, on a development site, an ecologist was on site offering ongoing advice to the workforce which is quite normal on building sites.

Ground Nesting Birds

The new Countryside Code which has been relaunched this year is very similar to the previous one with some minor amendments. One of the points remains around keeping dogs under close control and within sight.



This becomes especially important over the coming months due to ground nesting birds on our beaches and fields.

On the coast we have some vulnerable birds including Little Terns, Avocets and Ringed Plover all of whom nest within the stoney ridges on our beaches. They nest on the ground with eggs which look just like the pebbles they nest between. They are susceptible to natural predation but also to human and dog disturbance. You will see along our coastline there are several parts of beaches and dunes cordoned off. Please do not ignore these cordons and keep your dogs out of them, strangely these birds are not often disturbed by human noise but us getting close to them is the biggest risk. Most of our seabirds have been in decline for many years and most are in fact listed on Schedule 1 of Wildlife and Countryside Act so are afforded more protection.

Not only do we have ground nesting birds on the coast they are inland too. One of which you will often see on a countryside walk. This is a Skylark and you may not see them but you will certainly hear them (probably why they are called Skylark!) also Lapwings can often be seen on farmland (you will often see farmers leave a small patch unseeded in a field for Lapwings). Disturbance is a big problem for our inland birds as much as it is for our coastal birds so

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We would like to remind people to follow the revised Countryside Code and Coastal Code; with the key tag line of both being Enjoy, Respect and Protect.

Enjoy your visit, make a memory, have fun.

Respect be nice, follow local signs and marked paths, do not block access to fields and properties, leave gates as you find them and be considerate to those living and working in the countryside.

Protect the environment, take litter home, do not light fires, always keep dogs under control, dog poo 'bag it bin it', care for nature—do not cause damage or disturbance.

FLAG—FELTWELL LOCAL ACTION GROUP

This group has never really stopped since its inception in March 2020. Members have changed and some of the needs have changed in the village. We still have a food help scheme based at St Mary's Church.

I have a group of six volunteers who have offered to shop for people in the village or collect prescriptions.

One of the most common difficulties in this modern world is communication. Many people have internet and social media, but by quirk of fate, the people who most need help do not have computers, mobile phones, internet or social media. Hopefully they will read this magazine but if you have a neighbour who is lonely, shielding, isolating, has no transport, or is unable to shop for some other reason, please ask if they need help. If you and you cannot help them please ask them to contact me and I will activate the shopping/help team.

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FELTWELL IN THE NEWS - A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

Thetford and Watton Times 5th November 1909.

PRESENTATION

An interesting function took place in connection with the Enterprise Band on Friday evening last, when the members assembled for practice.

Mr Francis Rudland, who has long been a member of the band, was presented with, on his approaching marriage, a brass-bound writing desk. Mr Rudland returned hearty thanks.

FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB

We were disappointed at not being able to start on our opening day due to the wet weather after the dry April we had experienced.

We managed a start on the Wednesday albeit a bit cold. There was a good showing of members plus two new members who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the bowling.

We are continuing to meet on a Monday and Wednesday at 6 o'clock. There has been a good showing of members attending and enjoying every minute.

The green is bowling well with great thanks to our green keeper's hard work.

It is lovely to meet up and enjoy a bit of a banter, so why not come and join us and give it a try. You will be made most welcome and I am sure you will enjoy it, we have a plentiful supply of bowls to use, and there are plenty of parking spaces. If you are not sure where we play it is at the side of the British Legion Hall in Long Lane, our club room is at the far end.

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Thursday												
Friday												
Saturday												
Sunday												
1 Mile												
2 Miles												
3 Miles												
4 Miles												
Lynford Stag												
Santon Downham												
Cranwich Heath												
High Lodge												

Match the person to the day, length and location of their walk.

1. The High Lodge walker went after the person at Cranwich but before the walker at Santon Downham.
2. Lindsay, the person who walked 2 miles, the person who walked 4 miles and the person who walked at High Lodge are all different people.
3. Rachel walked in Santon Downham at the weekend, before the person who walked 3 miles.
4. The person at High Lodge walked 1 mile.
5. Kimberley walked a two mile route at Cranwich Heath.

Solution is on page 55.



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A quotation from **Mark 16:9-20** tells the story.

“Then he said to them: 'Go forth to every part of the world, and proclaim the good news to the whole creation. Those who believe it and receive baptism will find salvation; those who do not believe will be condemned, Faith will bring with it these miracles: believers will cast out devils in my name and speak in strange tongues; if they handle snakes or drink any deadly poison, they will come to no harm; and the sick on whom they lay their hands will recover.'

So after talking with them the Lord Jesus was taken up into heaven, and he took his seat at the right hand of God.”

We open the doors on Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday mornings for passers-by to see. Hopefully we touch a heart occasionally, so do pop in and have a look and hang around for a minute or two and wing a prayer to The Almighty. Not your thing, then we can do it with you.

Sunday morning fellowship 11 am We welcome anyone and everyone to share our moments of peace in this hectic world. Families can sit together and other visitors have safely distanced seating. We all wear masks.

NEXT ELEVENZES – 2 June and will continue on **FIRST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 10am**, when our usual home-made cakes & pies will be available and served with all the necessary protective clothing and behind a protective screen on the table. Hopefully the

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Thank you to everyone who has donated to the foodbank, your donations are of particular help to mothers and children, some of whom have felt the worst effects of the shutdowns due to the pandemic. Your help makes more difference than you will ever know. Thank you.

Our Local Foodbank: Our local drop off box for Foodbank donations is in St Mary's Church, Feltwell, from there all the donations are picked up and delivered to a local Foodbank hub in Downham Market.



Any food stuff which does not require refrigeration and is in date is okay.

If you need the Foodbank please don't hesitate to contact someone who can give you a foodbank voucher such as; doctors, health visitors, social workers, clergy, citizen's advice bureau and police.

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Ness Fry (foodbankdonations@nym.hush.com) If you would like to know more: <http://www.trusselltrust.org>



We would very much like you to submit a **FOOTNOTE** of your own. A quip, a fact, an idiom, whatever you feel would be suitable. Please send your **FOOTNOTE** to Paul at garlandp@btinternet.com.

weather will be warm and dry enough for to sit outside.

Please remember your mask and sanitise your hands when you come in and follow the arrows.

Is the CRAFT GROUP starting soon?.....Watch this space AND our Notice Board and Feltwell Village Community Facebook page.

COMMUNITY GARDEN – WEDNESDAY MORNINGS

Now the weather is getting milder and we can get a fork in the ground, spring veg will be planted. There still may be frosts so we have to be careful about those tender plants. Also there are still restrictions on what we are allowed to do during the pandemic. We have raised beds to construct, meadow to tend, seeds to sow, e.g. peas, runner beans, radishes, lettuce, tomatoes and more. This harvest will help local people who want fresh, organic fruit and veg on their meal tables.

THE CRUNCH!!!

We could really do with some help with all this.

We invite you to break your loneliness and join us for a chat, sharing knowledge, and a bit of light exercise and a cuppa. A bit of weeding, pruning, dead-heading or hoeing, whatever you feel comfortable doing.

We will be there on Wednesday mornings, (weather permitting).

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YESTERDAY'S MEMORIES

I was born in December 1899, at a small cottage on Lodge Road (No 84) and was the only child of Mr. & Mrs. A. G.

Symonds. My father, who was a descendent of the Fordham family of Fordham, near Ely, and was christened in Ely Cathedral, eventually lived with his parents at the Railway Tavern, Brandon. From there he took a job as coachman (*at East Hall and then ..*) to a Miss Catherine Marsh of the Rectory, Feltwell, where he met my mother, who was governess to the Upcher family who lived in nearby "East Hall". My mother was Susan Maria Beamis, a daughter of an old Thatching and Agricultural family.

As a child I was rather crippled and for a considerable time wore iron supports. My father made a wooden step on the garden gate on which I used to stand and watch him drive by with his lady's carriage, all resplendent in a navy uniform with silvery buttons embossed with the letter "M". I think he had three horses to care for and also helped in the very large garden.)

Miss Catherine Marsh was a lady worthy of note, for she had in her early days worked with Florence Nightingale. To me, she gave delightful gifts. Every year a Valenciennes lace dress, and lovely story books. What excitement I felt when a message came, "You are to go to the Rectory today to see Miss Marsh", and on arrival would be led to the pale blue boudoir smelling of sweet Eau de Cologne and the gentle charming lady reclining there attended by Miss Mannington, her Lady's Maid. There would be a little talk on higher things and a gift to bring away. *Mrs Catherine Orange in 1970*

WALKING LOGISTICAL Solution

Thursday	Kimberley	Cranwich	2 miles
Friday	Ruth	High Lodge	1 mile
Saturday	Rachel	Santon Downham	4 miles
Sunday	Lindsey	Lynford Stag	3 miles

FELTWELL'S WW1 WAR HEROES No.32

All of the information in the "Feltwell's War Heroes" series can be found at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/43688219@N00/42905937225/in/album-72157679638767304/>.

This month's War Hero is:

A. SOUTHGATE, 1ST ESSEX.

On the Church Roll of Honour he is also recorded as A. Southgate.

Photograph from the Norwich Mercury 23rd June 1917.



The caption reads : *Private Archie Southgate, Norfolk Regiment, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Southgate, Feltwell, killed in France, January 18th.*

The same photo montage has pictures of his brothers Arthur and John William.

SOUTHGATE, ARCHIBALD

Rank: Private

Service No: 41583

Date of Death: 18/01/1917

Regiment: Essex Regiment, 1st Bn.

Panel Reference: Pier and Face 10 D.

Memorial: THIEPVAL MEMORIAL

Source: www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead/casualty/813643/SOUTHGATE,%20A...

Soldiers Died in the Great War records that Private 41583 Archibald Southgate was Killed in Action on the 18th January 1917 whilst serving with the 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment. He had previously been 5638, Norfolk Regiment. Archibald was born and resident Feltwell. He enlisted at Norwich.

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission

SDGW - Soldiers Died in the Great War

IRC - International Red Cross

MIC - Medal Index Card

The Medal Index Card for Private 41583 A Southgate, Essex Regiment, is held at the National Archive under reference WO 372/18/203391

He had previously been Private 29481 in the Norfolk Regiment.

discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D6415997

The Government Probate Service holds a Soldiers Will for 41583 Archibald Southgate who died 18th January 1917.

probatesearch.service.gov.uk/Wills?Surname=Southgate&...

He is listed on the Feltwell War Memorial.

www.roll-of-honour.com/Norfolk/Feltwell.html

1895 – Birth

The birth of an *Archie Robert Southgate* was recorded in the Thetford District of Norfolk, (which included Feltwell) in the October to December quarter, (Q4), of 1895.

The baptism of an *Archibald Robert Southgate*, born 27th September 1895, took place at St Mary and St Nicholas, Feltwell on the 10th November 1895. His parents were Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family resided in Feltwell.

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Other family baptisms in the same church

Alice Maud Southgate, no date of birth recorded, baptised 12th September 1886. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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George Southgate, no date of birth recorded, baptised 3rd September 1888. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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Arthur Southgate, born 1st October 1893, baptised 19th October 1893. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.

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Bertie Southgate, born 13th March 1897, baptised 24th May 1897. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.
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Ethel Mary Southgate, born 13th August 1898, baptised 6th October 1898. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.
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Robert Victor Southgate, born 20th December 1899, baptised 22nd January 1900. Parents Robert, a Labourer, and Mary. The family live at Feltwell.
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1901 Censuses of England & Wales, and Scotland.

The 6 year old Archie Southgate, born Feltwell, Norfolk, was recorded living at a dwelling on Long Lane, Feltwell. This was the household of his parents, Robert, (aged 42, a Labourer on farm born Feltwell) and Mary, (aged 43, born Wilton, Norfolk). As well as Archie (Archibald), their other children living with them are:-

Alice	aged 14	born Feltwell
George	aged 12	born Feltwell
Eliza	aged 11	born Feltwell
Johnny	aged 10	born Feltwell
Charlie	aged 8	born Feltwell
Burtie	aged 4	born Feltwell
Ethel	aged 2	born Feltwell
Victor	aged 1	born Feltwell

1911 Census of England & Wales

The Southgate family were now recorded living by the census enumerator at Long Lane, Feltwell, Norfolk, but father Robert Southgate has completed the return giving his postal address as 'Rose Dale', Rayleigh, Essex. This was the first return completed by the householder rather than a census taker and while generally there seem to be less errors around the spelling of names, a lot of householders seem to have been confused by the wording of the questions.



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Whichever address they were actually living at, parents Robert, (51, Farm Labourer) and Mary, (51), have been married 29 years and have had 12 children, of which 11 were then still alive. Still single and living at home are:-

Alice	aged 24	Domestic Servant
George	aged 22	G.E.R. Platelayer
John	aged 20	Farm Labourer
Charlie	aged 18	Farm Labourer
Archie	aged 15	Farm Labourer
Ethel	aged 12	
Victor	aged 11	
Daisy	aged 4	born Feltwell

The 1915 edition of the Norfolk Register of Electors still records father Robert Southgate as living on Long Lane, Feltwell.

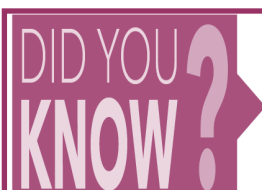
Source: familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:2HTF-555

On the day

I could find very little online about what the 1st Essex were up to. They were part of the 88th Brigade of the 29th Division throughout this period. There is the briefest of mentions of the Divisions whereabouts at this time in the official history – “The story of the 29th Division: a record of gallant deeds” by Captain Stair Gillon.

(Page 90) On the 16th January of the year of Arras, Ypres and Cambrai, the 29th were still engaged in the last stages of the battle of the Somme. They had that day taken over from the 17th Division the le Transloy sector within a mile of that village in a south-westerly direction. The Fourth Army was not engaged at this time in any major operations.

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A Message from the Editors

Readers are reminded that we publish the magazine online on the village website towards the end of the month in which it is issued. The web address is :

http://feltwell.net/magazines/mag_index.htm

All issues are in Acrobat (pdf) format for easy viewing. What you may not have realised is that all the links in the online version are active and, of course, it is in colour.



RSPB Lakenheath Fen

MAY AT LAKENHEATH FEN BIRD RESERVE

This month is a great time to spot a variety of wildlife now that we are well and truly into Spring. On 28 April we had our first large red damselfly of 2021, and as I write this on 9 May, a very sunny, warm morning tempted a few more larvae to climb the iris stems in the



raised pond at the Visitor Centre and make their transformation into delicate adults.

The photo shows a Large Red Damselfly and was taken by Mark Grooms on 7 May. It will soon be time for hairy dragonflies and four-spotted chasers to emerge, as well as smaller species such as common blue and azure damselflies. Banded demoiselles are another early one to look for, and we expect to see a few more butterfly species too. Speckled wood, small copper and green hairstreak should join our list in May as well as possibly common blue.

In terms of birdlife, our hobbies are beginning to reach their peak with approximately thirty spread out across the

reserve on a fine day- numbers have been increasing and will continue to do so until early June when they filter out across the local area, into their traditional breeding sites. We seem to be a bit of an 'arrivals lounge' here each Spring with numbers having been increasing for about three weeks now. At the moment, they are feeding on the abundant St. Mark's flies, catching the occasional swallow or martin if they are quick enough. As dragonfly numbers

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increase, the hobbies will switch to feeding on these- you can often watch them consuming their prey in mid-air and a tell tale sign of their presence is to stumble across a scattering of clear dragonfly wings below a favourite perch, underneath a flying route or tumbling down from the sky above!

Our marsh harriers and bitterns are busy feeding hungry broods and May is an excellent month to watch food passes- where male marsh harriers 'pass' caught food items to the female in mid-air, which she promptly takes back to the nest to feed to the youngsters. The male is then expected to get straight back to hunting and is often scolded for resting on the nest for too long- the female is very keen for her brood to get as much food as possible. It is not unusual to find a tired male just 'chilling' some distance from the nest where he won't be pestered so much.

If you pay us a visit during May, do check out the Washland (viewable from the Washland Viewpoint) for breeding avocet, redshank and oystercatcher. It will be a good place to look for gadwall and mallard ducklings too, and you may see a few broods of coot and moorhen in the river. On the pools set amongst the reedbeds on the reserves' interior, great crested grebes will have young chicks- as I write this they are dutifully incubating on little islands of vegetation they have built, but it won't be long before they hatch out and can be seen hitching a ride on the backs of their parents. The bushes and scrub that line the trails should be full of singing whitethroat, lesser whitethroat, blackcap, chiffchaff and garden warbler, with reed warbler and sedge warbler in the reedbeds too. At the time of writing we have three grasshopper warblers singing away- visit at dawn or dusk to hear their incredible 'reeling' call from within the reeds.

To keep most up to date with our sightings prior to your visit, keep an eye on our weekly blog (on the RSPB Community website), our social media pages, or telephone us on 01842 863400. May should be a super month to visit where we are bursting with wildlife and there is something for everyone to enjoy.

Heidi Jones (Visitor Experience Officer, RSPB Lakenheath Fen).



St Mary's Feltwell

Your Parish Church

The church is open every day.

Feel free to come in (Covid regs on the next page.)

There are now Covid Safe services here at St Mary's and across the Benefice.

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SPOT THE DIFFERENCE NO. 22

Photos taken from Mr P. Garland's "Feltwell: Yesterday and Today" presentation first shown in 2018 and provided by Mr C. Cock. Modern photos taken August 2018 by Mr C. Brown.



Above: The 'Old' Chequers on the right. Miss Sarah Lambert at the door of her house. The two boys are believed to be Edmund William Lambert and Alfred J. Orange. *(If not, I'm sure someone will tell me!)*

Below: The 'Old' Chequers was demolished between 1934 and 1937.





Welcome back everyone to our Covid Safe Services.

Sun <u>6th</u> June	Eucharist	9.15 am 11 am	Hockwold Northwold
Sun <u>13th</u> June	Eucharist	9.15 am 11 am	Weeting Feltwell
Sun <u>20th</u> June	Eucharist	9.15 am 11 am	Northwold Hockwold
Sun <u>27th</u> June	Eucharist	9-15am 11 am	Feltwell Weeting

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we

must emphasise that you come in

AT YOUR OWN RISK

Hospital Happenings *by Tony Bennett*



*Monthly Ramblings about West
Suffolk Hospital*

News: June 2021

News:

Glad to report that there are no patients in the hospital with Covid.

Airport Scanners:

Away from the hospital we may be looking at getting abroad again quite soon. People have noticed that airports use x-ray scanners to look at the whole body to ensure prohibited items are not taken on to aeroplanes. I have been asked how much radiation is involved.

To sum it up, we are all exposed to some background radiation mainly from the earth. In this area it is low, about 3 mSv. (A Sievert is a measure of radiation dose, a milli Sievert, mSv, is a thousandth of a Sievert.) In Cornwall background is about 9 mSv.

To get the equivalent of a year's background radiation from airport scanners you would need to have about 100,000 scans, which is an awful lot of holidays! In fact, because of the height of the flight we are less protected from radiation from space and each minute of the flight gives more radiation to you than the scanner does.

(Ref BIR and Live science.)

Parking:

Extended free parking arrangements come into effect:

- blue badge holders
- overnight parking for parents of children who are staying in hospital

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- frequent outpatient attenders
- staff working night shifts at the hospital.

The Trust has also announced that it will continue to offer free staff parking for the duration of the Coronavirus outbreak as well as freezing patient and visitor parking tariffs at current rates.

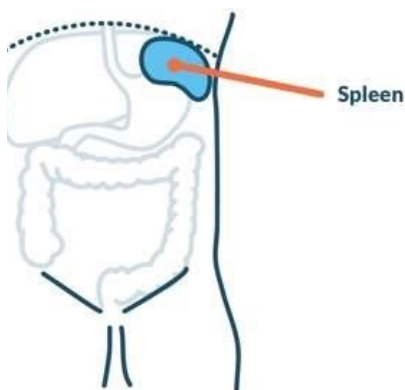
Case of the Month: Splenic Imaging

This is rarely done but can visualise the spleen* or splenic tissue left behind after spleen removal, splenectomy. Some of the patient's blood is made radioactive by labelling it with the same Technetium that we use for virtually all of our studies.

The blood is then 'damaged' by heating for exactly 20 minutes at exactly 49.5°C +/- 0.5°C. It has to be precise, if under heated there will be little uptake and poor images, if overheated the badly damaged cells are picked up by the liver not the spleen, also resulting in poor images. The blood is injected back into the patient and images are taken with the nuclear camera.

Spleens are removed usually for traumatic damage which, if left, could result in the patient bleeding to death.

*One of the spleen's main jobs is to filter your blood. It affects the



number of red blood cells that carry oxygen throughout your body, and the number of platelets, which are cells that help your blood to clot. It does this by breaking down and removing cells that are abnormal, old, or damaged. It also stores red blood cells, platelets, and infection-fighting white blood cells. The spleen plays an important role in your

immune system response. When it detects bacteria, viruses, or other germs in your blood, it produces white blood cells, called lymphocytes, to fight off these infections. The spleen is a fist-sized organ in the upper left side of your abdomen, next to your stomach and behind your left ribs.

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WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

This month our word search is on **FISH**. Find the words from the list. They run vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards and forwards but always in a straight line. *The solution is on page 75.*

A	N	C	H	O	V	Y	P	R	E	P	U	O	R	G	<i>ANCHOVY</i>
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L	P	R	Y	E	Y	O	P	I	P	I	D	O	S	C	<i>MARLIN</i>
O	Z	O	P	C	L	N	C	G	P	N	F	U	P	A	<i>MULLET</i>
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My optimism last month has taken a little bit of a hit what with the Indian variant having got a foothold in the country. Hopefully, the authorities will be able to get on top of the outbreak. However, to my knowledge it isn't in East Anglia and certainly not in Feltwell. On a brighter note the planned easing of restrictions did happen on the 17th May and the Wellington is now open for indoor use which means that we are one small step on the way to restarting Men's Breakfast Club and enjoying a Full English. Keep safe everyone. Paul

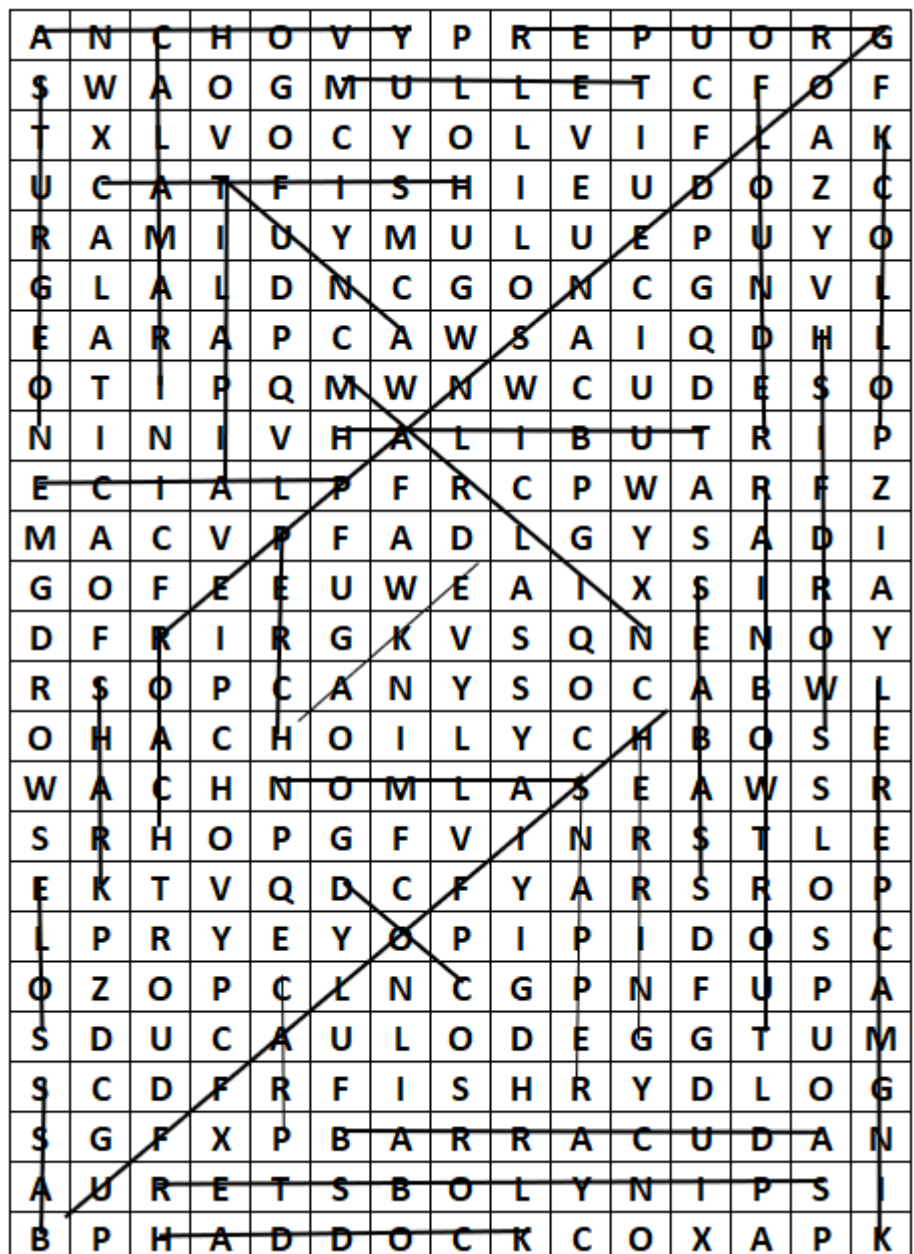
Word Search Answer

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements

Next month's Word Search will feature **Roads in Feltwell.**

Home Learning Tips

Use the internet or books to discover more about these fish such as what they look like and which ones have fingers!



Do you know someone who doesn't take the magazine?

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Our Local Foodbank

If you would like to donate to our local Foodbank there is a drop off point at St Mary's Church, Feltwell.

Any food stuff which does not require refrigeration and is in date is ok. Thank you for all your donations, kindness and generosity.

Ness Fry

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NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

The **Annual Parish Meeting** was held on Thursday the 6th of MAY 2021. Seven Councillors attended and no members of the public.

No issues were raised from the last meeting's minutes.. Clerk gave a report on the Rawlins Charity account.

The **Annual Meeting of the Parish Council** followed the above meeting. Eight Councillors attended and no members of the public.

Mr Rayner was duly re-elected as Chairman and Mr Lambert as Vice-Chairman.

Internal audit has been completed and accounts were approved.

Sqn Leader Turnbull had advised he would not be in attendance so the Chair had emailed him regarding the unsatisfactory response received from the Defence Secretary regarding demolition and explosion activities, the lack of notification of recent drone activity over the village which had come to the Parish Council's attention via the local press and said he had also questioned why the video recorded to accompany the tour scheduled for last March (postponed due to Covid-19) had still not been received.

Guttering and fan guards have been damaged again on the Changing Rooms and a youth was seen climbing on the roof recently.

Surfacing underneath the cantilever swing to be renewed and both cradle swings to be replaced. Mrs Bane will look into prices for a new seesaw and an application will be made for funding from the Tesco Carriers for Causes grant.

Rangers have cleaned the signs at the junction of Lodge Road with the B1112 and swept the road on this junction.

Hand sanitizing stations have been installed outside the Londis and One Stop.

A new set of defibrillator pads is to be purchased as a spare as the existing set has expired.

There is currently a casual vacancy for Feltwell Parish Councillor. Please see notice on the Parish Council Noticeboard (St Mary's Street) or contact the Clerk for further details.

As legislation permitting Parish Councils to meet virtually has expired, the next Parish Council meeting will be held physically in the British Legion on Monday 14th June 2021 at the later time of 7.30 pm, all are welcome.

Your Councillors are:

Mr Ian Rayner (Chair), Mr Edmund Lambert (Vice-Chair), Mrs Sue Arnold, Mrs Miranda Bane, Mr Christopher Cock, Mr Paul Cole, Mrs Helen Wilson, Mrs Bernadette McGeeney, Mrs Linda Peckham, Mr Martin Storey. One vacancy exists.

The Parish Council website can be found at:

<https://feltwellparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk/>

The Parish Clerk, Jo Martin can be contacted by email at feltwellparishclerk@gmail.com. Or by phone on 828383.

OPEN FOR SUBMISSIONS

As Editors we would like to encourage you to put pen to paper or fingers to keyboard and submit some additional content to our village magazine. We have no preference over the content, as long as it is within the law and all submissions will be considered for suitability. Perhaps you'd like to write about your experiences of Feltwell, a biography of a deceased relative, a poem, your hobby or interest, an opinion piece or even a moan or word of praise or a thank you. Please send your submission to Paul or Susan at the contact details on the inside front cover. Thank you in advance.

Recycling A to Z

What follows is taken from the [KLWNBC website](#). It is being reproduced as a tear out and keep reference, as space allows, for all our readers who do not have internet access or as a quick reference for everyone else.

HWRC=Household Waste Recycling Centre. *The Council's HWRC can be found at Heacham, Crimplasham, Kings Lynn or Docking. All are owned and operated by NCC.*

Details about guide prices for the 'Pay as you Throw' service and the 'Bulky Items Service' can be found at the end.

Advent calendars Green Bin Please take out the plastic insert, and recycle the cardboard in your green bin or clear recycling sacks.

Aerosols Green Bin Empty aerosols can be recycled in your green recycling bin or clear recycling sacks.

Aluminium drink cans Green Bin You can recycle these in your green recycling bin or clear recycling sacks

Aluminium foil Green Bin You can recycle clean foil in your household recycling bin or clear recycling sacks. This includes kitchen foil and foil food trays, including those from takeaways and ready meals (but please make sure you clean them first).

Asbestos Asbestos is classed as hazardous waste. It can't be accepted via kerbside collections, or at any household waste recycling centre. Please contact a specialist removal and disposal company.

Autumn leaves Black Bin The Council offer a brown bin garden waste collection scheme - you can put leaves into your brown bin. Alternatively, you can compost leaves at home to make mulch and leaf mould.

Bathroom fittings and furniture HWRC This is DIY waste and can't be disposed of through your normal waste collection. If you're refitting a bathroom, hire a skip. If you're having it done professionally, ask your tradesperson to dispose of the waste - but check they have the necessary waste transport licenses to do so. For a charge, you can take it to a HWRC.

Batteries HWRC You can't put batteries into your green or black bins. Or to one of many battery boxes in retail stores. Where possible, try to use rechargeable batteries instead.

Bedding UPCYCLE Reuse old duvet covers as dust sheets. Good quality bed linen may be accepted by your local charity shop, or you can take it to your local clothes bank. Feathers from pillows may be composted, but would

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